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Select Poetry. CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS THE Democratic Leader, A double sheet weekly Democratic Journ al, of Eight pages and Forty-Eighs Columns of reading matter. The attention of the Democracy of Pennsylvania and of ther States, is called to the importance of extend-ing the circulation of the WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC LEADER. WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC LEADER. By so extensively elrentating newspapers, (while the Democrats have been comparatively indifferent to this method of influencing the public mind.) the abolition-ists have succeeded in increasing their number from a few New England fanaties to a party which now con-trols the nation! Is it out time for the democrats to a-wake to a sence of the necessity for reaching the minds of the people? THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Is, and will continue to be a firm and fearless advocate of Democratic principles and of the interests of the Democratic party, as the best means of promoting the interests of the country. It will maintain a bold oppo-sition to all enemies of the principles of the National Constitution and of the rights of the people, and will maint upon the maintainance of the Constitution as it is, and the restoration of the Union as our fathers left it.

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Have you read in the Talmud of old. In the legends the Rabbins have told Of the limitless realms of the air ; Have you read it-the marvellous story Of Sandalphon, the Angel of Glory, Sandalphon, the Angel of Prayer ? How, erect, at the outermost gates Of the City Celestial he waits, With his feet on the ladder of light That, crowded with angels unnumbered. By Jacob was seen, as he slumbered Alone in the desert at night? The Angels of wind and of Fire Chant only one hymn, and expire With the song's irresistible stress-

SANDALPHON.

BY LONGFELLOW.

COLUMBIA

Expire in their rapture and wonder, As harp-strings are broken anunder By the music they throb to express But serene in the rapturous throng, Unmoved by the rush of the song,

With eyes unimpossioned and stow, Among the dead angels, the deathless Sandalphon stands listening, breathless, To sounds that ascend from below-

From the spirits on earth that adore. From the souls that entreat and implore In the frenzy and passion of prayer-From the hearts that are broken with losses, And weary with dragging the crosses Too heavy for mortals to bear.

And he gathers the prayers as he stands, And they change into flowers in his hands, Into garlands of purple and red ; And beneath the great arch of the portal. Through the streets of the City Immortal. Is wafted the fragrance they shed.

It is but a legend, I know-A fable, a phantom, a show Of the ancient Rabbinical lore ; Yet the old mediacval tradition. The heantiful, strange superstition, But haunts me an tholds me the more

When I look from my window at night, And the welkin above is all white, All throbbing and panting with stars. Among them majestic is standing Sandalphon, the angel, expanding Bis pinions in nebulous bars

And the legend, I feel, is a part Of the hunger and thirst of the heart. The frenzy and fire of the brain, That grasps at the fruitage forbidden, And golden pomegranates of Eden. To quiet its fever and pain.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT EDITED BY LEVI L. TATE, PROPRIETOR OHIO DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. of life. This despotism must be stopped statution of the United States; and we

nouncement of this result. When the en- They protest against the emancipation thusiasm had comparatively subsided, ex- proclamation and the entire negro policy United States Senator George E. Pugh of the war, and the dogma that the Admounted the stand and addressed the mul ministration is the Government. Among titude in a thrilling speech, which was others the following resolutions were of- Leagues," took the occasion to send the received with cheer after cheer. He could fered and adopted.

not beexpected to agree upon terms of peace or upon anything else, without freedom of recently been assumed by the President discusion, which was denied in Burnside's of the United States, whereby, under the discusion, which was denied in Burnside's guise of millitary necessity, he has pro-infamous Order No. 38. We cannot un-claimed and extended, or asserts the right dertake to decide for peace or war until to proclaim or extend martial law over we achieve our own liberties. If Mr. States where war does not exist, and has Vallandigham can convince me that we snspended the writ of habens corpus, is unwarranted by the Constitution and its can settle this quarrel, I am with him heart and hand; but until we have heard authority, and to subvert our system of tendency is to subordinate civil to military him we cannot speak, it is a farce to talk free government that we deem it proper of free government. The Democracy are further to declare that we, together with in writing, my acceptance of membership not responsible for this war. Our adver- the truly loyal people of the State, would saries are slaves. They say the quarrel kail with pleasure and delight any mani-festations of a desire on the part of the could not have been settled, but I know second States to return to their allegiance that it could, and the Union maintained in to the Govconment of the Union, and in its integrity. They shall be held respon- such an event we would cordially and for all this bloodshed in the face of God, carnestly co-opperate with them in the restoration of peace and the procurement in the face of men and money, all they want; but if they fail to accomplish the securety to all their interests and rights; restoration of the Union the judgement of that the soldiers composing our armies God, of man, and of history will be against merit the warmest thanks of the nation ; them. He would utterd no word for their country called and nobly d d they which they could construct into an excuse gratitade; wounded, a nation's care; and their failure. If they restore the dying, they shall live in our memories, Union he was a false prophet ; if they fail and monuments shall be raised to teach they shall not put on us any excuse for posterity to honor the patriots and heroes their failure. But he would not submit to who offered their lives at their country's arbitary and tyranical power. The Dem- ble to obtain a Convention of all or threealtar; that whonever it becomes practica ocracy have borne more outrage than was fourths of the State, such body should b ever borne by a people before. If they convened for the purpose of proposing insist on martial law, if we are to hold such amendments to the Federal Constiour property, and the right to protect our tion as experience has proved to be neceswives and children, at the whim of mili- spirit and meaning intended by its founders sary to maintain that instrument in the tary commanders like Burnside, it is time | and to provide against future convulsions to call a convention that never will adjourn and wars ; that the arrest imprisonment until our own liberties are achieved. A and pretended trial and actual banishment man can die but once, and it is glorious to of Onio, not belonging to the militta in of C L Vallandigham, citizen of the State pay the penalty of life in defence of liber- actual service, by alleged military author ty. I spurn Burnside's Order No 38. 1 ity, for no other pretended erime than trample it under foot. Come what will- that of uttering word of legitimate critiimprisonment, exile or death-I defy the cism upon the conduct of the Administrarower and its minions. We will not hold tion, and appealing to the pallot bex for a change of policy, said arrest and military our rights at the whim of any man. I rial taking place of law, where the conris may not agree with Mr. Vallandigham,bu are open and unobstructed, and for no act I maintain his rights to express his opin- done within the sphere of active military ions. I will express mine at the hazard operations in carrying on the war, we

A Home Thrust. Judge Russell, of New York, having been invited to political brotherhood with the associations styling themselves "Loyal following destructive bomb shell among

"That we declare the power which has them. He understands the matter thoroughly :-No. 39 WALL STREET,)

March 24th, 1863, To Otis D. Swan, Esq., Secretary of the Union League :

Sir :- I am in receipt of your circular letter of the 16th inst., informing me that have been elected a member of the Union League." and asking me to signify, without delay, &c

the mistaken kindness shown in my election as a member of the association, But I hasten to say that I decline to be become a member, or to transmit the initiation fee and annual dues (amounting to \$50) for reasons which I will briefly state :

To the abstract principles of the "League," as enunciated in the circular sent me, I certainly do not dissent, but I have no confidence in the political Josep Surface, who expressed these "excellent sentiments." Among the list of your officers and Executive Committee, I recoguize but few with whom I should be willing to associate politically, the great majority of them being well known Abolition agitators, who cannot, in my humble opinion, be "loyal" to any principle of the Federal Constitution. The Constitution is the Union, and without it the Union is neither possible nor desirable, Your league is principally made up of a class of politicians who have for years been advocates of that "higher law," which has contributed so largely to bring about the war. The President of the Executive Committee was an endorser and circulator of that infamous publication, the "Helper Book"-one of your most distinguished members lately preached a sermon which abounded not only with treason, but with sentiments abhorrent to humanity; and whilst you as a body, endeavor to conceal

the cloven foot of Abolitionism beneath perposes. cunningly worded asseverations of fidelity

There is a very general misapprohension regarding the number of men whose torms has been decided, let the people once mera

DEMOCRAT.

The Coming Draft.

of nine months troops.

armies, if they are only properly handed ?

given out that three hundred thousand men will probably be the number called for. Should a new army of that size be raised, it will be more than enough to fill

up the gaps in the ranks of our armies in

In the future army of the United States

The Case of Mr. Vallandigham. Now that the case of the Chicago Times

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of service will expire in our armies by the turn to that of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM close of the present year. It is supposed The outrage committed, in his case, on that there are at least 50,000 two years the liberty of speech, on the personal libmen and 300,000 nine months men, when erty of the citizen, and on the laws of the the fact is the number of two years men, land, is unparalleled in the history of all told, will not amount to more than 12, constitutional Governments. He was ar-600, of which the great majority are from rested at dead of night by military force, this state, while there are not over 150, dragged, against the law of the land, and 000 nine months men now in the field .- the law passed by the last Congress, and It will be remembered that the last call and approved by the President, before a was for 300,000 three years men and an drum-head court-martial, tried, convicted equal number of nine months men ; but and sentenced. And to all these outragemore wise than the administration, no less ous proceedings the President added his than five of our northern provinces bent own unconstitutional set, of banishing him I know not to whom I am indebted for all their energies to recruiting three years to a country over which he exercises na men almost exclusively. Only two nine jurisdiction, and to which he had no more months regiments were raised in this state, right to sen1 him then to drop him in the but we had a large excess of three years middle of the ocean. The President has men over other states. We were nearly no right to banish any citizen from a loyal 30,000 behind on the fall quotas, but the Stats. The law does not recognize such longer term for which our citizens were a punishment, and the act cannot even be recruited was allowed in thetfinal count, apologized for by the miserable and new The governors of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois threadbare plea of "military necessity." and Iswa also discountenanced the raising It was a more act of vengcance or of cowardly fear, which if the people of Ohio

It follows, therefore, that our armies had acted with the same resolutions as will not be so much reduced by the terms those of Illinois, and especially of Chicago, of service of the soldiers expiring as is would have been as promptly reversed as generally supposed. Taking into account the order suppressing the Chicago Times. he discharged for disability, the deserters, The history of the last fortnight has and those killed in battle, we do not be- shown the people what they must do to ieve that our armies in the field will ac- preserve their liberty from the encreachually lose more than 109,000 effective ments of arbitary power, and what cards men by the expiration of the terms of ser- they must play to prevent an unprincipled vice of soldiers during the present year. Jacobinical faction from winning the trick. True, this is a very large number, but The hypocritical plea of "military necesswho can doubt but that there will still be ity," in extenuation of a crime committed left men enough to beat down the rebel against the laws and institutions of the country, must be promptly met by the people's plea of the "necessity of protec-

This matter is important in view of the ting their rights," and each lawless act of conscription about to be enforced. It is the Administration. or its satraps, must be opposed and pursued to the last consequence.

Let not the people forget the case of Mr. VAFLANDIGHAM. Let not their memory of the outrage be lulled to sleep. the field, and will, in addition, furnish a The men guilty of that outrage must be reserve large enough for all practical made to atome for it, and the people, in depositing their ballot at the next election.

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May 23, 1863.

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J. OTTENKIRK, Propr. March 7, 1863-3m,

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Wilkes Barre, Nov. 15, 18621

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Governor by Acclamation.

Immense Gathering.

George E. Fugh for Lieutenant Governor by Acclamation.

[From the New York Daily News] COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 11, 1863 .- The Democratic St te Convention was organized this moraing in this city. The attendance is immonse. All preceding Conventions of all parties sink into insignificance compared with this. Probably one hunred thousand persons are here. Speeches have been made from almost every available position in the city.

The feeling in Vallandighams favor is overwhelming, and no one else is talked of. There have been no unpleasant incidents. The military are invisible, and many of Vallandigham.

The excitement continued even without care for anything more than the grand result which will be known this afternoon. SECOND DISPATCH.

The Convention re-assembled at two o'clock P. M. The committee on Permanent Organization reported Ex-Governor Medill, of Fairfield, who was selected as the President of the Convention, and his appearance upon the stand was greeted with prolonged cheers. Amos Lyon was made Secretary. One Vice President and one Secretary from each Congressional

District was then appointed. Gov. Medill, upon taking the chair, said it was the purpose of this vast assemblage to show that there is no cowardice in the people of which power could take

advantage, and to place Ohio upon the same platform with the State of New York which she would have always occupied but for the subserviency of their State ticket. officials. [Prolonged cheers for New

York.] It was the purpose of this Convention to bring back the gallant Vallandigham, [immonse cheering] and he believed that the powers that be would quake and recede before this mighty, terrific demonstration, as they did in Chicago the other day.

Mr. James, of Muskingham, the friend digham of the nomination of her husbandfor of Jewett, then nominated Clement L. Governor. A dispatch from Judge Par-Vallandigham as the candidate for Gover- ker of New York was read, counseling nor. The nominations was immediately the Democracy to rebuke despotism by adjourned sine die. made quanimous, amid the prolonged electing Mr. Vallandigham Governor .cheers of the crowd. The counties were The committee on resolutions made a called, and Vallandigham RECEIVED THE | lenghty and unnanimous report setting whole city rang with cheers upon the an- Ohlo, by which they were to be guided. in a new hole."

-peaceably, if possible-but stopped at further more desounce said arrest, trial belong to the Democratic party, but if he ever appears in a Democratic Convention of that right, by his arrest and banishwill move to expel him. Mr. Pugh de- ment, was autonmeried imputation upon nounced the cowardies and prejury of Judges Leavitt and Swayne as infamous, Mr. Vallandigham had authorized him to say that the choice of imprisonment had not been allowed to him, as he would rather a thousand times have gone to Fort Warren than into the lines of those in rebellion against the Constitution. Mr. the soldiers in the crowd are shouting for Pugh concluded his speech by saying he would listen to nothing, think of nothing, consent to nothing until Vallandigham regard to the recess. No one seemed to was returned to us. If we failed at the ballot-box in October, he counseled freemen to seek in some other and happier

country the liberties they could no longer enjoy in this. At the conclusion of Mr. Pugh's speech he was nominated as Lieutenant Governor, and in spite of his earnest and sincere protestations against it, the nomination was conferred unanimously, and the people carried off the orator upon their shoulders in triumph. A resolution was passed that the members of this Convention would maintain and defend the sentiments uttered by Mr. Pugh, if it required every man to carry a musket upon his shoulder.

The enthusiasm of the multitude at this point was so great, that the business of the Convention was for the time being suspended. After the tumult "abated, the Convention proceeded to nominate the following gentlemen to complete the State

Auditor of State-WM. HUBBARD. Supreme Judge-PETEA VAN TRUMP. Traasurer of State-II, S. KNAPP. Public Works-J. H HEATON. These nominations were made unani

mous. The president of the Convention was instructed to telegraph Mrs. Valian-

SOLID VOTE OF EVERY COUNTY. The forth the principles of the Democracy of Nothings, says "it is the same old Skunk, and all the other tyrannical acts of its sub-

all events. If we had a Governor in Ohio and banishment, as a direct insult offered to the Constitution, most of you are known Vallandigham Nominated for we would have been saved this disgrace ; to the sovereignty of the people of Ohio, but we have a creature, a thing that sold by whose organization and law it is dehimself for a great office, which he has clared that no person shall be transported out of the State for any offence committed dragged in the dust. An honest man can within the same ; that U. L. Vallandigham be pardoned for changing his belief, but was, at the time of his arrest, a prominent Governor Tod's infamy is indescribable. candidate for nomination by the Demostitution !"? He has the audacity to say he will again cratic party was fully competent to decide wheth.r he was a fit man for the nomina-

tion, and that the attempt to deprive them their intelligence and loyalty, as well as tribute money to be secretly used against a violation of the Constitution ; that we respectfully, but most carnestly call upon the President of the United States to restore C L. Vallandigham to his home in

Ohio, and that a Committee of one from each Congressional District of the State. to be selected by the presiding officer of this Convention, is hereby appointed to present this application to the President ; that the thanks of this Convention are tinguish themselves, just as show beef hereby tendered to Horatio Seymour, is marked in market. Your obedient ser-Governor of New York, for his noble vant.

letter in relation to the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham, and the President of the Convention is hereby directed to communicate a copy of this resolution to Governor Seymour ; that t s tio sworn daty of the Governors of States to protect their citi-

zens in the injoyment and exercise of all their Constitutional rights; and we have beheld with deep humiliation and regret not only the failure of David Tod, Governor of Ohio, to perform that daty, but what is worse, his active participation in violation of those rights; that we denounce is trailors to the country the Abolition Jacobius who are seeking to bring about civil war in the loyal States, with the view of turning, if possible, the bayonets of the army against the breasts of the fathers, brothers and friends of the soldiers, and

subjecting those States to a military surveillance and dominion ; that the conduct of Brig. Gen. Mason, military commandant at Columbus, and of the officer commanding the Provost Guard, in prevent ing all appearance of military restraint upon the proceedings of this Convention, show that they have a just appreciation of the Constitution of their country and

the rights of the people, and that they are wise, patriotic officers, and that their conduct on this occasion is in striking contrast with the contrary conduct of the military authorities upon the occasion of the late Democratic meeting at Indinophis take pleasure in expressing our confidence of Gen. Mason, and the officers and soldiers under his command.

The resolutions were unanimously adopt ed, amid the wildest enthusiasm. After some further business, the Convention

ner A Western cotemporary, in comparing the Loyal League to the Know-

to endorse the sentiments of Thadeus Stevens, the late leader of your party in the lower House of Congress, who declared : "Never, with my consent, shall the General Thomas, on the Mississippi Union be restored as it was under the Con-General Resectane

General Hunter In conclusion, without desiring to be General Foster uncharitable, I think that there is a large Massachusetts regiments In Missouri and Kausas African in your "League," and that its District of Columbia objects are to induce Democrats to con-

With the raids going on in the southern their friends in the coming Connecticut territory it is safe to assume that by Ocelection, and to reinaugurate a reign of tober next nearly 100,000 negroes will terror, such as existed in the spring of have been added to the number of eur for-1861, when every man was denounced as ces in the field. It is not unlikely that to a traitor who dare to think for himself ; make the draft more palatable and to help mollify the prejudice against aegro soldiers

General Banks

and when "loval" Abolitionists (!) paraded the streets decorated with badges, to disthat the number of black troops secured

A few days ago General Burnside issued some notice of the political sermon (!) dean order suppressing the Chicago Times livered last Sabbath morning in the Methofor publishing the truth, and the same dist Church, by the Rev. Thomas M. time, and for the same reason, prohibited Reese, P. E. of this district. The Rev. the circulation of the New York World in politician himself seemed by his remarks

denounced in unmeasured terms in that ister of the Gospel) for a political abolition

ordinate.

must remember that they have to resent illowance must be made for the negro elethe greatest insult which has yet been offment. It is estimated that there are now cred to a free people. about 31,000 colored men in the United

States uniform, distributed as follows :

Billinton Rowan Helper, whose in-11.000 cendiary book, endorsed by so many great 5.000 but blind (Abolition) men, set us on fire. 4,000 3.000 in eivil war, is now rusticating, our readers 3,000 have been told, in the pleasant city of 1,000 3.000 Bucczos Ayres, as Consul, on a good sal--500 ary, doubtless, far removed from the fire he oreated. A Post correspondent from 31.500 that quarter, perhaps Helper himself, writes :

"The Americans, besides the interest they feel in the news from home, have a wedding in the diplomatic circle. Mr. Helper marries Miss Mary Rodrigeuz. I tive her name because she is so well nown in diplomatic circle here. She is a native of this city, but was aducated in New York, and she has many acquaintances in various parts of the United States. She is beautiful, accomplished and rich, and her brilliant eyes and varied gifts have led scores of hearts in thrall before the 'Crisis.' The wedding is wholly pri-

vate, early this morning, and the happy pair are away to the country residence of the bride's father."

Office-wife-while others bleed and die in agony, ou fields of struggle.

APPOINTED CLERK .- Thomas Brown. a brother of old John Brown, the hero of the Harper's Forry massacre, has been appointed to a \$2,00 clerkship in the Treasury Department, he having become imminent in Chicago. The Legislature of our sense of the utter unfitness of the time tired of the army and resigned .- Washington paper.

> We think the Bowas (the sons and brother of "old John,")are now provided for, all of them having been quartered on the Government at very snug salaries .---After 'old John Brown,' had made his murderous raid upon the women and children of Harpers Ferry, the Republicans or Abolitionists, began to think they had gone too far, and attempted to divest themselves of the responsibility of that act: but no sooner were they in power than they exhibited the most marked rffection for the Browns and the favors of the administration have been extended to them ever since. The Brown raid was a portion of the plan adopted by the Abalitionists to involve our country in civil strife.

for Let demoorats cheer up, the prospects for a complete stetory at the state election were never better than at present. Greenbacks, Contracts and Usurpations cannot prevent the triumph of Democracy this fall.

ner The Editor of a paper out West says "that he wouldn't mind the high price of wood so much, if all the neighbors hadn't taken to the disgusting habit of locking their wood-house doors at night.

tional act of his pet General, and thus riot of the day and the proprieties of the place. and bloodshed have been prevented in that when the speaker intimated that he Chicago and elsewhere in the Northwest had probably said enough they broke out

Burnside was right or wrong in issuing the sion to the Democratic portion of his audiless of consequences-if wrong, (and no character of his sacred office as it was insane man doubts it,) Mr. Lincoln should sulting to those refered to.

will be deducted from the 300,000 men to be drafted.

S. P. RUSSEL. That Sermon. A Backing Down. It may be expected that we should take

his Military Department. The issuance of to anticipate it, but we cannot consent to this tyrannical mandate caused an intense gratify his vanity. If we were disposed excitement in Illinois, and the danger of to give any portion of our columns to the an outbreak of popular indignation was subject, we should be compelled to express Illinois also took action in the matter, and (the holy Sabbath) the place, (a church) the arbitary proceedings of Burnside were and the character of the speaker, (a min-

offensive order. If right, he should have ence, designating them as "Copperish" been sustained by the President, regard, about the head, was as unbecoming the

have concliated public opinion by promptdone neither, and therefore the Adminis. Danville Intelligencer. tration will be held responsible for this

But is it not a humiliating position for the in the regular club-room style with cries

Such sermons may build up Republicans ly dismissing him from the army. He has but they will never convert sinners .--

> ner The Selinsgrove Literary Institutions had their Spring closing exercises the beginning of this week.

body, and by the people every where. harangue, which he chose to dignify by

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