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The Distant Land. Where dost thou lie, O land of peace

Across what foaming ocean's swell My heart, with sighs that never cease. Yearns in thy paince halls to dwell, I caunot see thy shining strand. But yet, O fair and distant land.

COLUMBIA

Sometimes, when morning's it's light Is flaming in the carnest sky, I say, Beneath that rose and white The bleased reatms must surely lie; But morning's brow by noon is fanned, And thou art still the distant land.

And o't, when sumset's burnished gold Falls warm upon the water's breast, I say, Beyond that glorious fold Must glean the islands of the bleat But stars steat out a silent bank, And thou art still the distant land .

And then I dream- a blissful dream-That I have gained thy transpirl Sowers' And hat life's sorrows only seem Winds that a moment bent its flowers

I wave, but chasp no angel hand, And thou art still the distant hand. I watch, I long, I faint for thee 7 . Coust the u not open wide the door, That I may over in and he Earl of thy peace forevermous f O word that sleep, so sweet, so grand, And thou shalt be no distant land !

A STATE OF A COLUMBIA DEMOGRAT.

EDITED BY LEVI L. TATE, PROFRIETOR



BLOOMSBURG: Which is in the Union, the North

or the south?

We hear a great deal about "preserving the Union." about never giving up until "the South comes back into the Union, " etc., etc., until we know not which to pity to restore it over all the States, and Abramost, the asses who bray this folly or the ham Lincoln in sizty days will be as pow-

people who submit to the infliction of the stupidity. Every reader of American history, knows that the name of colonies was Report of the Surveyor General. first brought about by the external danger that threatened them. It required the united exertions of all of them to beat back

the haughty pretentions of George 411, over previous years The number of Paand his ministers, and after their inde- tents poid for during the year is 2,178, pendence was obtained, it was believed by being about the number paid for during the loose morality that these false guides many of the most devoted friends of free- the preceding ten years. The receipt dom, that it would require their carnest and united exertions to maintain it against the foces of republican institutions. This consideration, together with impo, cant reasons connected with the internal welfare of 1863, the States, induce each one to give its consent to the ter s of the new Union as embraced in our present Constitution. Now, what were the terms of the Union ? FUR MANUFACTORY. Why, it is too clear for doubt that, upon No. 718 Arch St., above 7th the points now in dispute, they were as PHILADELPEIA follows; The negro race was not admitthey now water of my own har ed to the states of citizenship, and its conportation and Manufacture, one of the 1 xhigh ST and dition in each State was left to be deter-Faircy Furs, for tADRS and Collidities WEAR in the city Also, a fine arcontinents fort's Fir flows & tolars, as my furs were all predmaid when that was a tolars, as my furs were all predmaid when that was a tolars, inch lower premise than at present Lao consider to dispose of them ist very community prices, and therefore solicity and them any treast of Country and therefore solicity and them any treast of Country and to any country. uised as the people of each State should were returned to their homes. This was the Union-the Constitution, the Govern-718 ARCH Street, above 7th., south side, ment for ned by our forefathers. The Fediny cral Government had no occasion to use its influence or power either for or against the relation that the States prescribed for NEW DRUG STORE, the negro. It was its duty to treat it just they had the right to do, and to respect it a. M. Hagenbuch, is the Exchange But it is notorious that the Abolition Brugs, Medicines, Paints, Cils, party were never in favor of preserving be got in gradually. that Union. They hated it with a perfect it appears that in the year previous to Mr. throw it, if they could, that it was "a cov-Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded, at sil more and on shart notice. The confermancy of the best selections, and Foda Water in sension Water in sension CP A share of the public custom is respectfully so-which to condemn it, no curses deep reneal. EVER & MOVER. enough to consign it to eternal perdition. But no somer do they get power than eighty thousand dollars over and above all they change the Union by construction, expenses. This is the most gratifying THE DANVILLE HOTEL, and declare thas it includes all men, and the President elected by a portion of the been enabled to make for many years. States to rule all of them, with a sweep of his pen, and under the false and fradulant plan of "a war measure," assumes to Clyde, bearing at her masthead a white change the laws of the States upon matflag with a dove holding an olive branch ters with which the Federal Government and the words "Relief for the citizens of

which our fathers framed. They are, Political Preachers and their Romance in Real Life -- Mixed up | Love of Country and of Home. therefore, substantially in the Union and Falsehoods.

the North out of it ! But, strange to say, The elevical mountebanks who during EDWIN C. CHASE, a man about fortythey do not even seem to see or compro- the late political struggle disgraced the four years of age, married an English hend this fact, and some of the papers ac- pulpit and brorght great injury to the woman several years ago, in Needham. tually talk of going back to colonial vas- Church, and corruption into polities, by Mass., where they lived for a time in modsalage rather than consent to accept that the libels and fanaticism they belched forth erate circumstances. Removing to Pennwhich they have already got! Having in lieu of holy ministrations, are now en- sylvania, he was one of the fortunate seekthe old Union, with all its sacred princi- deavering to excite public pity and com- ers after oil, and amussed quite a fortune. ples, in their keeping, why do they not misseration by declaring that they have -perhaps seventy or eighty thousand invite every man, no matter where he is, been abused and that the Democratic party | dollars.

North or South, to aid them in restoring has taken a stand against the Church. that Union? Did not their own, fathers In regard to the first charge, we have make it, and did we not all live under it only to say that it is void of truth, exceptin peace and prosperity for nearly eighty | ing so far as that the public contempt and years ? We should have been living un- abhorrance of their fanaticism and hypocder it still, it Mr. Lingoln and his party had ricy was pretty freely expressed, and their not destroyed it, and were not now doing evil effects were counterbalanced as far as all they can to prevent its being restored. practicable,

If the sonthern States will even now in-In regard to the second charge, we pro. vite the co-operation of every patriotic in- nounce it wholly and wiskedly false. The dividual and every patriotic State to join Democratic party is now and always has them in an effort to restore the old Union been the strong protecter of religion, of of white men on State Rights principles, whatever ereed or in whatever form prodepend upon it Mr. Lincoln and his party feesed or practiced. It is the high and revwould be swept away as chaff before the erential regard in which the Democratic wind, and what is more, they would again | party ever held and now holds the cause reveal themselves in their true colors as of pure and undefiled religion that inducvile discutionists and traitors. We should ed its members to denounce the infidel hythen be enabled to tear away from them pocrits who under the garb of preachers the cloak of hypoerisy with which they undertook to convert the pulpits of the churches into political rostrums and from now conceal their deformity. The pet them to flood the country with doctrines phrases of "national life," "the Union of hatred, malevolence, violence, blood, murmust be preserved," &c., with which they der, plunder, thieving, oppression, tyran now appeal to the instinct of nationality uy, fanaticism and infidelity. It was to weuld be stripped from them, and they save the church from pollution that the would stand exposed to mankind as the Democratic party took the stand it did bitter enemies of the very government of and that result, under the beneficence of which they profees to be special compan-GoD, it will yet accomplish to the extent ions. The South never had a grander op that nothing but His word, His law and portunity to win immortality than now .-His mandates will issue from what ought In the Union herself, she has only to offer to be a sacred shrine-a shrine that pal-

and that is as palpably corrupted and deerless as a child .- N Y. Day-Book. based when any other are introduced into

Surveyor General Barr's annual Report. exhibits a marked improvement in the business and receipts of the Land Office reasons abandon a sacred cause for a worldly one. They well know and dread

Affair.

Lust July, Mrs. Chase, who is describ"

ed as a fair looking woman, wearing curls' went to Europe to visit her friends there. taking a considerable sum of money with

During her absence, it appears, her husband managed to procure a divorce thro' the Indiana courts, for the reason, as he says, that she was a vixim, and he could not live with her, and that she went to England against his wishes. About two ago, Mrs. Chase returned from her visitand proceeded to Meedham, Mass., her former home, where she learned that her husband was writing soft letters and making agreeable visits to a young lady, not 'sweet eighteen," who lived in Fitz Wiliams, New Hampshire. This was a stunner, because, as she says, Mr. Chase had written her frequently, during her absence, each time giving the flow of his ink a re markably affectionate turn. She at once started to investigate the motter, and was a day or to after, in Keene, New Hampshire, bound for Fitz Williams.

"It so happened," as the novelists say that at the Eagle Hotel, in Keene, where she stopped, she was surprised, the morning after her arrival, to learn that her husband was in the same hotel, and there too, on his bridal trip, having been mar ried on the day before to the fair maider aforesaid. She kept her own counsel and went to procure more, which she did in the shape of two lawyers who_speedily came to Keene from Boston, bringing couple of physicians connected with the

Insane Asylum at South Boston. Consultation was had, which resulted in Mrs. Chase's going to the room of her husband that was, and putling him out of bed much to the surprise of Mrs. Chase 2d. Then the lawyers and doctors were

brought in and there was much confusion

A court of some kind was speedily con-

vened, if it was not already in session,

BY MONTGOMERY.

DEMOCRAT.

Theng is a land, of every land the pride, network by Heaven ofer all the world breide : Where brighter suns dispense serence light, And milder muous imparadise the night-A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth, Time tut wed age, and love-exalted youth. The wandering mariner, whose eye explores The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shorts Views not a realm so beautiful and fair. N is breathes the spirit of a purer air ; In every clime, the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole ; For, in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace, The heritage of nature's noblest race. There is a spot of earth supremely bleat. A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest. Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword and scepter, pageantry and pride While in his softened looks benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend, Here woman reigns : the mother, daughter, wife Strews with fresh flowers the harrow way of life in the clear heaven of her delightful eye, An angel guard of loves and graces lie ; Around her knees domestic duties meet. And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found ? Art thou a man, a patriot ?-look around ; Oh ! thou shalt find, howe'er thy footstens roam.

That land thy country, and that spot thy home

A Sad Holiday for one Family.

A family of five sons and one daughter on Christmas morning in Stori 's township, happy, and anticipated a day of pleasure. had a revolver or two in their hands .twenty-one years old, saw them ttruggling near the edge of the ice, and went in with them ! In the water he struggled mandid keep the younger one up for some

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Daring Thieves. The Easton Express says, on Saturday evening the 24th uit., a bold and desperate attempt was made by two scoundrels to rob Mr. Joseph Unangst, an old and respectable farmes residing in Bethlehem township, about seven miles from Easton. For some reason, suspicion it appears at once rested on two young men, who of late had resided in Bethlehem South, and accordingly one of the party, a man named Michael Hurley, was arrested on Monday morning by constable Transue and brought before Esquire Borhek, of Bethlehem for an investigation of the case. In the meantime a messenger had been sent for Mr. Unangst, who scon made his appearance at the Esquire's office, and at the first glance at the prisoner recognized him as one of the men concerned in the robbery

The following statement of Mr. Unangst gives all particulars in the case, much better than we can portray them :

"On Saturday evening, at about eight o'clock, or perhaps a little later, while I preakfasted together in their father's house and the rest of my family were seated in the room around the stove, the door sud-Ohio. The name is Rossman. All were denly opened and two men came in. Each Two of the boys, George and Frank, aged One presented his toward me, and the respectively eight and fourteen, full of other towards my son John, and at once glee, took their sled and bounded off to the demanded my money. I told him I had ice on Milleresk, for a slide. But their none, which he would not believe. He pleasure was soon cut short, and turned to then asked me for the key of my desk. bitter grief the hearts of the whole family. mhich I gave him, when he unlocked it The treacherous surface gave away and and ransacked every drawer, throwing the the boys went under. They clung to the papers out, and finding only between three edges of the ice and tried to save them- and four dollars in silver and a few penselves until help could come. From a nies. They then demanded my safe key, distance an elder brother, J. H. Rossman, which I gave them, and they unlocked it also, and examined it very closely without in the water, and he with others hastened finding any money. I told them, after to their rescue. In his anxiety to save asking me for my gold, that I always dethe almost exhausted boys, he rushed too posited my money in the Easton Bank .--They then also asked for my bank book, and after looking over it threw it on the fally to keep them from drowning, and floor. In the meantime my son was trying to leave the room, when one of the time; but the water was deep, and he was men shot at him, the ball entering the hip, not promptly assisted by persons outside, where it still remains. After discovering who fearing to approach the opening in that they could not find any, this man, the the ice, and he too sank with his brothers, (the prisoner,) pointed a pistol at my head and threatened to shoot me if I did not give them money. I knocked the pistol away, when it went off, and the bullet struck the wall in the rear of me. This happened up in my room. At this time the candle was knocked over, and we were in the dark, and before they had time to light it again I opened the window always effect this by the following simple and jumped out of the second story into process : "I surn my eye balls as far to the garden (a venturesome jump for a man of sixty-three years of age.) and went to a neighbor and gave the alarm. While I was gone they threatened one of the females, my daughter, and she gave them her pocke-book containing about \$15 in bills, and before assistance arrived they got into a sleigh and drove off towards Bethlehem. Four shots were fired in my house, and this is the very man (pointing again at the prisoner) who held the pistol at my face, and shot over my head."



Saturday Morning, Jan. 28, 1865.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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dant stabilize. It is primate their patronage, he To all who may fave him with their patronage, he To all who may fave him with their patronage, he and assimilate integration of the formation of the stability of the main assimilate the transfer and the stability of the internal affairs of France or part to make his House the Traveler's Hone. CutARLES N. SAVAGE. has no more right to interfere that it has N. B. Smith's framelines rules from the above men-tioned flouse, to and from both Rait Road densis at every arrival of the Trains. [Dec. 10, 186]. Here are any States in the Union, it is not there are any States in the Union, it is not there are any States in the Union, it is not those over which Mr. Lincoln has been elected to preside. To talk about the southern States "coming back to the Union" by submitting to Mr. Lincoln, is therefore an absurdity which in any same

> Ber A Coventry doctor announces that corned, they have placed themselves upon he has changed his residence to the neighthe principles which Mr. Lincolu has dis- borhood of the churcy-yard, which he hopes carded, and therefore, in reality, are the may prove a conventiones to his numerous office under the Government." defenders of that Union or government patients.

almost invariably infuse into politics .were, in round numbers, \$92,000, or about | While they seern their base practices, dethe same as the receipts from the same test their corruption, and fear their evil source for the whole seven years, begin- influences, the honest statesman and polning Dec. 1,1856, and ending Nov. 30, itician is forced to warn the public against

the hypocritical cant of the demagogue who The Surveyor General expresses the comes before the political public in the garb opinion that, by judicious legislation, the of a minister of the Saviour of men, with a sum of two or three million dollars, which serpent concealed under his cloak. To is estimated to be still due on unpotented denounce and successfully oppose corruplands, might be brought into the State tion, it is necessary to denounce those who Treasury in the next ten years, without practice it.

In the two preceding paragraphs the inflicting any injury or distress upon a single debtor. The plan by which he political preacher and the public will find proposes to effect this desirable purpose, the reasons why Democrats oppose bolitiis to tax unpatented lands slightly higher cal gasconade from the pulpit and the men excited over the matter ; they do not un- I fall asleep, which occurs generally within than those that are patented, and thus who practice it. If they choose to inquire derstand it, and hence gossip is rife. The three minutes-always within five at the make it the interest of all holders of un further they will also find that the Dem poor girl from Fritz Williams has been most. The immediate effect of this propatented lands to extinguish the claims of ocratic party believe that the faithful ex- sent home to ponder. Mrs. Chase is still cedure differs from that of any other that I the Commonwealth upon them.

There is certainly no good reason why comprehensive to ocupy the whole of the has inflicted .- Hartford Courant, Dec. merely diverts thought into a new channels the large amount still due the State on most expansive human intellect. Such account of Lands should not be collected, being the fact as to the great, it is imposand there are many and very obvious sible that the merepigmies who by human reasons why it should be brought into the grace succeed to the ministry should be Treasury within a reasonable period from profitable in either when they undertake this date. To collect it summarily would to instruct people in both sacred and politbe a bardship to many of the debtors ; ical duties. The mind that can searcely and to avoid this, the Surveyor General hu. comprehend either must become lost when manely suggests a plan by which it may it foolishly undertakes to grasp both, and

are therefore mere vehicles of blunder, er-

From statistics furnished in the Report, for and false teaching in both. Let no man be deceived by the subtle Barr's election as Surveyor' General, the pleading of the false teachers who in the whole receipts of the Land Office did not livery of religion have become the mere defray much more than half of its expenses pedlars of fanaticism, and falsehood, and But the past year has yielded the Trea- the engenderers of strife and all wicked. lowed him in a small wagon, and after sury an income from lands of at least ness .- Clinton Democrat.

pably should be devoted to sacred things,

Statesmen and politicians, too, have long

been aware of the baseness and rascality

of the generality of those who for sordid

Bor Betty Birchwood thinks it pro-

exhibit that any Surveyor General has ing all day mending her busband's old coat to find a love letter in the pocket .-There is not a woman on earth but would nor Os Saturday the steamer Rebecca find the letter before she began to mend the coat-and then it would not be mend | entered the body. V. staggered, threw ed at all.

"We speak of what we know when w Savannah," departed from New York for say that more men, on the Jamos, desert from our side to the rebels than desert lew minutes, surrounded by his wife and rested in Clearfield county by the military Savannah with a peace offering of 1,000 from the rebel side to ours. Day after three listle children. day we are filling our quota with second rels, thieves, jail-birds, hang dog bounty smoked meats, 25,000 lbs fresh beef and jumpers known to be such by the submutton, 100 sacks salt, 25 bbls. molasses, stitute brokers, and often by the officers whose business it is to stop such outrage- the Rupert's were induced to shoot down ous swindling. Every day hundreds of a human being in the presence of his wife these regues are sent to the front .- Hart- and babes. It was not necessary, how-

> Bor" Says the New York Sun (loyal "Really competent men are seldow found in the public service, and it has at most come to be a reproach to hold an There's light for you, shoddy

and in a quiet way. Mr. Chase was brought before it in the character of an insane man. His wife swore he was insane ; the doctors knew he was ; and for

so being, he was taken to the South Boston Retreat of which he remains an inmate. That he has never manifested any signs of insantity ; has always been a good business man, and that he had over his friends claim to know.

The inhabitants of Keene are very much their sockets, and continue doing so until pounding of the Scriptures is a field amply "at large," enjoying the punishment she have ever heard to procure sleep. It not 15th, 1864.

A Cold-Blooded Murder.

On Saturday afternoon last a man named Wilson T. Vanasdlan, was murdered at Centreville, this county, under the following circumstances : V. was a soldier, and having been at home for some time, was regarded as a deserter. On named Rupert, met V. at a tavern in Centerville, and determined to arrest him and obtain the \$30, which is paid for delivering a deserter to the Provost Marshal. was walking home when the Ruperts folpassing him stopped their horses and got out. One of them walked up to V, and said to him, "You are my prisoner." V. voking for a woman who has been work- who was a strong man, pushed Ruport aside and walked on toward home. Howard Rupert then drew a revolver, and, taking deliberate aim at V., fired. The ball up his hands and said, "Don't shoot again, I am dying." 'Fhe Rupert's then earried him into his house, where he died in a

Such, we believe, is a history of this

most heartless, cowardly, and develish murder. For the sake of obtaining \$30, ever, to shoot V. The three brothers could have arrested him with all case, but it is believed that they wanted to kill him, and they did kill him. We hope our law offices will see to it that the Rupert's are arrested, tried and punished. Carlisle Volunteer.

n the heroic effort to save them. How to Fall Asleep.

The great point to be gained in order to secure sleep is to escape from thought, especially from that clinging, tenacious, imperious thought, which in most jeases of wakefulness has possession of the mihd. I the right or left or upwards or downwards. as I can without pain, and then commence forty thousand dollars in Keene with him, rolling them slowly, with that divergence from a direct line of vision, around in

> but actually suspends it. Since I became aware of this I have endeavored, innumerable times, while thus rolling my eyes, to think upon a particulor subject, and even upon that which before kept me awake, but I could not. As long as they moved people : around, my mind was blank. If any one doubts this, let him try the experiment recently. 25,000 widows made being its effect, we cannot wonder that it should bring sleep to a mervous and wake. enjoys the luxury of rest; the strain upon naturally as the farmer in his chair after toiling all day in his fields.

Mai. JACOB WILHELM was recently arauthorities and sent to Fort Mifflin. What he is charged with neither he nor any body else seems to know. He was formerly a resident of this county and in 1864 was the Democratic candidate for County Commissioner. He was a hard working, honest farmer, and alter removing to Clearfield county engaged in the lumbering basiness. We believe his patriotism to far ex ceed that of any Loyal Leaguer in the Na- time the fourth of March will be to hold tion .- Clinton Democrat.

ser Choose the company of your supe viors whenever you can have it.

Twenty-five Thousand Widows Under this apt title, the Home Journal an Abolition pander, thus confesses one feature of the melancholy condition of our

"Twenty-five thousand widows are receiving pensions under the laws passed himself. I wish he would ; let him pause the present war. By its buflets and bombthe afternoon in question three brothers just here and make it. 1 venture to as- shells, its cannon balls and bayonets, its sure him that, if he makes it in good faith, camp fevers and privations. Think of it. in the manner described, the promise of you whose pockets are being filled by the men of the country ! Look at your own "a penny for his thoughts,-' or for each wives, your own daughters, and then of them, while the operation is in progress, imagine woman as delicate and fair, and will add very little to his wealth. Such helplessly widowed, and thrown upon the wide world and the tardy justice of Gove ernment. Twenty-five thousand receive pensions ; how many thousand do not. we ful man at the night. The philosophy, of are not told. As though he who fell on the matter is very simple. A suspension the first day of battle did not spill an of thought is to the mind what a suspension much blood for his country as he who fell of travel or labor is to a weary body. It on the last. Many do not know whether their soldier lies under Southera sod, or languishes in a Southern prison, or who its faculties is removed ; it falls asleep as will watch and wait for him long after the maguolia blossoms on his grave. Twenty. five thousand widows. How many orphaus? how many bethrothed maidens, whose young hopes have been nipped. and whose hearts are seared and scarred for life ? What victory can compensate for so many broken hearts, even for the fact that so many helpless women have

been reduced from comfort to beggary, for again we say there are more than than twenty-five thousand widows made by this war, who have not received even a miscrable pension."

Der The large room in the north wing the Patent Office is to be used for th Presidential Inauguration ball. A pretty such a saturnalia, while the land is in mourning for the slain in battle, and just after the draft has swept lite a besom over the North.

same port with a large amount of necessa- ford Press, (Republican.)

with soap, pickles, vinegar, &c. On Monday the Daniel Webster sailed for the ries, for the suffering people of that place