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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

BY H. J. STAHLE "TRUTH 48 MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPT. 80, 186)

Che Muse.

THE OLD COUPLE. It stands in a sunny meadow, The bosse so mossy and brown. With its cumbrous old stone chimneys, And the gray roof sloping down. longer delay. We must have money to keep The trees fold their green arms round it, The trees, a century old;

And the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold. The cowslips spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill: And beside the brook in the pastures The herds go feeding at will.

The children have gone and left them; They sit in the sun alone! And the old wife's ears are failing, As she harks to the well known tune-That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care,

And praises her now for the brightness Her old face wood to wear. She thinks again of her bridal— How. dressed in her robe of white, She stood by her gay young lover

In the morning's rosy light. Oh, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her cheek is fled; And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head.

And the girlhood dreams, once vanished,

Come back in her winter time, Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring time's prime. And looking forth from the window,

She thinks how the trees have grown, Since, clad in her bridal whiteness, She crossed the old door stone. Though dimmed her eye's bright azure, And dimmed her hairs young gold;

The love in her girlhood plighted Has never grown dim nor old. They sat in peace in the sunshine, Till the day was almost done;

And then, at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone. He folded their hands together-He touched their eyelids with balm;

And their last breath floated upward, Like the close of a solemu psalm. Like a bridal pair they traversed The unleen my tic road,

That leads to the beautiful city, Whose builder and maker is God." Perhaps in that miracle country They will give her lost youth back; And flowers of a vanished spring time, Will bloom in the spirit's track:

One draught from the living waters Shall call back his manhood's prime: And eternal years shall measure The love that outlived time.

But the shapes that they left behind them, The wrinkles and silver hair, Made holy torus by the kisses

The angel had printed there. We will hide away, neath the willows, When the day is low in the west; Where the suppenms cannot find them. Nor the winds disturb their rest.

And we'll suffer no tell-tale tombstone. With its age and date, to rise-O'er the two who are old no longer, In the Father's House in the skies

Miscellaneous

An Invitation to Dinner.

an invitation from him." The wager being accepted, he goes time he was to dine, and tells the servant you can save me a thousand pounds!" "Yes, sir, I can, but I see you are at din-

ner, I will go away and call again." to the afflicted parts, through the blood and fluids of the body, and cause the sufferer to brighten with the flush of beauty and health. "O, pray, sir, come in and take dinner

"I shall be troublesome."
Not at all." Judson's Pills are the Best Remedy in existence for The invitation was accepted. As soon as dinner was over, and the family retired, "Well sir," said the man of the house, now to business. Pray let me know how am to save a thousand pounds?" "Well, sir, I hear you have a daughter to

lispose of in marriage?" " I have, sir.! "And you intend to portion her with ten thousand pounds ?"

"I do. sir." "Why, then, sir, let me have her, and will take her with nine thousand." The master of the house arose in a par and kicked him out of doors.

Rule if not Rebellious .- The Chicago Post, very decided war paper, in noticing the subject of "treasonable" newspapers, makes the very pertinent inquiry, why no grand jury of the loyal city of Boston has taken official notice of a newspaper there, called the Liberator, which ever since the commencement of the war, has kept displayed at the head of its columns, the traitorous and infamous sentiment. (so uncivil to the President and Cabinet, too,) "The Constitu tion of the United States is a league with hell and constant with the devil !"

Col. Mulligan, who commands at Lex- ing their party into the hands of the Repubington, Mo, is an Irish lawyer from Chicago, licens. - Cinton Democrat.

Speech of Hon. E. C. Bailey. In the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention, Sept. 18, 1861.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE 11th inst., and as it is very applicable to the Convention—As I have been the means of state of things in our own Judicial District. that I am overjoyed that the Democratic

-I have, sir, for twenty-five years, attended the Democratic Conventions in this State of Philadelphia, without distinction of party of the party of the party of the party of these men whom they have known and respect to work there was a light on only the party of these men whom they have known and ream pleased to work there now. I can only spected for many years past, and who lave say, sir, that when the Democratic party carned their confidence: for by voting for gives up its organization, and presents no the Bonch as it is, they will "let well enough candidates, my occupation as a journalist alone." will be gone. How shall we represent your principles unless you represent them your-

Now, sir, I believe that while we should our ability, and that we should support the Virginia, who are struggling for very exis-Why? Would he not then beable to point to editing bitter partisan journals. tionized? [Applause.] Shall we not go ams. hand in hand with the Union men of the ty." but stand up for our great principles, of her people. and sustain them in every way we can through the ballot-box, for upon these, the

my humble way, to advocate Democratic people must pay in the shape of taxes. principles, and I shall continue to do so in

the future. 📑 It was observed that a certain covetous are any gentlemen who are so patriotic eight hundred thousand already due. This rich man never invited any one to dine with and so desirous of maintaining the Consti- too, must be paid by the people in the shape him. "I'll lay a wager," said a wag, "I get tution and the Union as to maintain the of taxes. next day to the rich man's house about the have a very good, sound Democrat as your duct of the Harrisburg constactors for horses he must speak with his master immediate- great principle—"Mind your own business, ly, for he can save him a thousand pounds, and don't quarrel with your neighbor."— Out came the master, "What is that sir, [Applause.] We have got to stop this ment for each horse, while they paid only eternal discussion and agitation of the negro question, or we shall break up our U-Democratic principles. [Loud applause.]

"Union Men." We hear a great deal now a days from Refice at the coming election, they will " support them if they are only good Union men. This is a very proper sentiment, and upon it the Democracy of this county are about that the entire North is determined to put making a test of Republican sincerity. The down rebellion, and that this unanimou Democracy nominated a full ticket, com- North has the power to do it. The Demoposed of none but genuine Union men-not crats tell the Union men of the South to members of a party whose leaders repeated stand firm, that their rights shall be proly have expressed a desire to "let the Union tected, and if not sufficiently secured at ly, have been passed in an earnest endeavor This is a true Union ticket, composed of ple sympathise with them and wish them the true conservative stamp, to whose wise than events render necessary. counsels we must look to lift the Nationi you are sincere in your Union professions.— Wayne Co. Herald.

Could the Republican leaders be guilty of a greater insult to the "Douglas Democrats" of this county than in the assumption that they can be made the tools for betray-

From the York Press. Massas Entrops:—I noticed the following paragraph in the Philadelphia Press of the

expediting the business somewhat, I trust 1 recommend to the perusal and cureful I may be allowed a few moments to say consideration of every voter in the county: "Judges Thousson, Ludiow, Sharshood, party of Massachusetts is not dead. [Ap Stroup, and Harr are all mon who persons, plause and cries of "Good."] I care not diced portion of the community. They who its standard-bearer may be, so that he have not been found wanting in any of the is a true Democrat. And sir, I have from requisites that constitute sound and upright the first believed that the welfare of this great country depended upon the stability gentlemen have had the experience of at great country depended upon the stability and the perseverance and the uprising of the Democracy of the nation. [Applause.] Sir, I stand here to claim that the Democratic party has always been loval to the constitution and the Upion. Was it not so in the war of 1812? Was it not so in the war with Mexico? And is it not so now that the must necessarily have been acciding war with Mexico? And is it not so now! [Voices—"Yes."] Therefore, he who unidertakes to charge upon any Democrat, because he does not choose to yote for some men like these, against whom it is almost to that must necessarily have been acquired in that time. With such experience it would be unwise for our community to dispense. It is certainly impolite to permit men like these, against whom it is almost the men like these, against whom it is almost the men like these. man who represents principles in which he there is no serious ground of objection in never believed, that he is not loyal to the any aspect to be supplanted by ambifious the dignity, equality and rights of the several States.

Constitution, libels the Democratic party yet been tried in judicial capacities. yet been tried in judicial capacities.

The wisest and best course for the citikens

Yet Mr. Forney in the same paper, published a communication approving of the course of the Republicans of this district, in nominating Thomas E. Cochran, the proprosecute this war to the utmost extent, of ent Auditor General, to oppose Judge Fisher. Government (not the individuals who are of twenty years, and on the bench of ten in if, but the Government,) in all lawfull years; is admitted to be an able and well and legal measures for the purpose of put | read lawyer and en experienced Judge and ting down insurrection and rebellion, at one whose character for honesty, impurialithe same time we should so vote that the ty and judicial integrity is everywhere ad-Union men of Kentucky, Missouri and mitted, and whose administration of justice has been highly acceptable to the people.tence, can point to our action and show For party purposes, Mr. Forney decires to that there are as loyal and true men in place in the stead of Judge Fisher, a saan.

Massachusetts and New England now as who has been, all his life, an active belithere were in days of yore. [Applause.]—

tician, for many years an office-hunter and I believe, sir that if the opinion of Jeffer at present an office-holder, one whose grace. son Dayis could be obtained, he would ad-vise you here to make no nominations.— that the most of his time has been devoted the Union men of his section of the coun- If the doctrine of Mr. Forney is sound for try to your action here to day, as evidence. Philadelphia, and it undeniably is, it a so

that the whole North had become Aboli, for the District composed of York and Ad-

This District at one time suffered sever South in all Constitutional and legal mead by from the incompetency of a President sures to restore peace to the country !- Judge, and the lesson is too recent we And, in my judgment, this can only be done think, to venture again upon the experithrough the ballot-box. Let us pay no at- ment of taking an inexperienced lawyer to tention to this hue and ery about "no par- preside over the life, liberties, and property," BLACKSTONE.

Official Corruption.

Union men of Kentucky and those States I It is not disputed, but is alleged by all [Applause.] Many of them believe, al- tion exists. That our soldiers were infamthough, perhaps, not correctly, that we ously robbed by being supplied with backlo-mean this was for other purposes than the thing for which the highest prices were gaid, maintenance of the Government, and in no is admitted by Gov. Curtin himself. And this way could we do so much to confirm this is only a single example of what is going on belief, and to paralyze the arms of the U- in Pennsylvania since the Republicans have nion men of the South, as by abandoning possession of the government. This was our organization, and going in, pell-mell, not only an imposition on the soldiers, but with those who have always opposed us. a loss to the people of that amount, for it These are my honest orinions, and for was necessary to furnish them immediately these reasons I have done that I could, in with a full supply of a good article. The

The Republican Legislature and Governor last winter repealed the tonnage tax. Now, let us throw aside all personal feel- which amounted to shout three hundred ings, and open our doors wide; and if there thousand dollars annually, besides incarly

doctrine of "no party," let them come in It is announced that President Limboln and vote our ticket. Applause. You has ordered an investigation into the soncandidate for Governor, who represents that and mules, because of the corruption exposed to him by private parties. It is said the contractors received \$125 from the governfrom \$50 to \$115 for them-averaging about \$90-and that they received \$10 per horse nion, and in no way can this be done but besides for making the purchase. As thous by standing by the old Democratic flag and ands were bought, it is easy to calculate what the profits were. This is only an example of the speculation going on at the expense of the National Government. . The National tax collector will soon be aroundpublicans about Union men—that they care the people must pay; money or no money, not what kind of men are presented for of the taxes must pe paid.—Clinton Democray.

Who Encourages the South? The Democrats tell the Southern rebe

slide," but men whose whole lives, political present additional guaranties will be given. The Republicans assure the Southern rebto maintain the Union and the Constitution. els that a large number of the Northern pec loyal Union loving Democrats, and we call success. The Republicans say to the Southupon all true Union men to give it their ern Union men, they shall have no further support. There are neither abolitionists guaranties for their rights, and those they nor secessionists upon it, but Union men of have already will not be further respected

Who, then, are the true friends of the Na from the mire. Let us see, gentlemen, if tional cause? Who is acting wisely and patriotically ?- Clinton Democrat.

> Boston, Sept. 21.—Orders have been in sued from Washington, to Captain Kenvil, quarter-master at this port, directing him o provide quarters and rations on George litical prisoners. The prisoners are expected to arrive in a few days.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

No. 1.

Resolutions Adopted by the Democratic Convention of Adams county, Sept. 9th,

of Andrew Jackson, in his own language, The Union must and shall be preserved: hut the Constitution cannot be maintained nor the Union preserved, in opposition to public feeling, by the mere exercise of the coercive power confided to the general government. The foundation must be laid in the affections of the people in the security it gives to life, liberty, character and property, in every quarter of the country, and in the fraternal attachment which the citizens of the several State and to one another, as members of the political family.

mutually contributing to promote the happiness of each other." Resolved, That the present deplorable civil war haring been caused by political fanaticism n the North and rebellion in the South, we in this national emergency, banishing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recol-lect only our duty to the evole country; that this war is not waged on our part in any spirit of oppression or for any purpose of conquest or subjuggtion, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States;

but to defend and mai tain the supressey of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union seits all Resoverd; That the Democratic party of Adams county will give its firm support to the lovernment of the United States, in every necessary constitutional effort to sustain the cause of the Union and put down

its enemies.

Resolved, That, while the present civil war in May 1863. For one thing Mr. Cochran was not of our seeking, it is now in the terrible emergency proper to prosecute the the faithful and conscientious manner in war wish efficiency, in order that the power, which he has carried out the scripture proof the Government may be felt, and this unnatural strife he the sooner brought to a successful termination, and thereby the blessings of peace be the sooner restored to ent Auditor General, to oppose Judge Pisazz. our distracted country, either as the result of The latter has had an experience at the bar of the success of our arms, or as the fruit of such of twenty years, and on the bench of ten I nion of the States inviolate and unbro-

Resound, That the officers and soldiers who have gone forth to battle for the Union and the constitution, deserve the thanks of all

Resolved. That we pledge our hearty sup-pers touthe ticket this day nominated. "Elegant Extracts" from the "Star."

NO PARTY IS PARTY. TEXT AND COMMENT. TEXT:

"How narrow are the minds and unpatriotic he motives of those who lash themelves to the wheels of purty."-Star, Sept.

COMMENT " If an adjustment is to be made, we hope that our Republican friends [in Congress]
will do it in such a way as not to compromise the principles, on which the people decided the late election."—Star, Feb. 1st, 1861.

"The whole duty of sustaining the Constitution and enforcing the laws of the na- rious cause of the dismemberment of the eans, and the people must look to them for toration. Their organs askail the Government. The Republican parts MCST be sustained." Star, Feb. 22d, 1861,

difficulties settled without a resort to arms. ing party clamor to bear against it; and have named, can stand and go with us .- parties, that a vast amount of official conrup- we would not see it purchased at too great

"Mr Crittenden proposes a series of tives in Congress will never consent to." - Star,

"The election of Lincoln was the triumph of a great raincirin; and that principle must not be ahandoned, and the Republican party sacrificed on the altar of slavery.

"We hope our Representatives in Congress will stand squarely up to the principles of the Republican party, as envaciated the Chicago platform, AND ALL WHO PAIL TO DO THIS WILL BE DENOUNCED AND REPUBLATED AR DOUGH-PACES AND TRAITORS."-Star, Dec.

A Nice Candidate.

Republicans of the district composed of the counties of Erie and Crawford have nominated the notorious Morrow B. Lowry for the State Senate. Lowry enjoys the well-earned reputation of being one of the most authorious and unprincipled seamps in the Commonwealth, and is withal an out letter and spirit of the law of Congress, and out John Brown Abelitionist. We will which the President is bound to carry out do the Republicans of Eric and Crawford in pursuance of his oath. the justife to suppose that Lowry was not The proclamation of Mr. Premont was a their deliberate choice, and that he procured | piece of dictatorship akin to the mutiny his nomination by trickery, and the appli- and insubordination in California, for which cation of other arguments with which he is quite facilitar. Lowry used to be a Wilmot, guilty, in the Mexican war. He was senrec-soil Democrat, but went over to the much to the advantage of the Democratic more reprehensible, because involving more. party. He delights in cutting a great swell serious consequences. The President not at States Conventions, where his outre ap- only administers a gentle rebuke, but at pearance and unparalleled impudence re- the same time asserts his own authority, leaders of the French Revolution. His most nor any other general shall transcend last appearance in this capacity was in the the law of Congress; that no slave shall be Republican Convention which nominated set free by the authority of a general under Cameron for President, where he was the any circumstances; that no slaves, even of recognized leader of the Winnebago forces, rebels in arms, shall be seized by any gen-

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August last he published a letter, declaring was fortunate, in one sense, that Genthat he would "give the slave of a master in alms against the Government one hun- erad Fremont gave the President an oppordred and sixty acres of land of his master's tunity of nobly coming out before the plantation for his master's scalp;" and also expressed the opinion "that the Commander-in-Chief of the United States army. carries sgainst slaveholding foes, the inspiring and noble motto-Universal Emancipation. And this barbarian is a Republican candidate for the State Senatal-Patriol de Union.

Connecticut.—The Governor of Connecticut declines to call for more volunteers, in anticipation of the wants of the government, Island, in this harbor, for one hundred po- the last Legislature of that State having limited the number he had a right to call.

From the York Press Mr. Editor :- I see that Henry L. Fisher, Benry Kraber, and company, the town man agers of the broken down Republican party," or as it was last year called the "People's Party," have under their this year's name of the "Union Party," made an entire county ticket, to endorse which, they went through the farce of holding a County Convention, made up principally of volunteer and drafted delegates. This regular dodge in change of name is pretty well "played out," but the cunning town managers, who now have the old machine in hand. presuming so much upon the ignorance of the country people, keep playing away at it. and like the ostrich, when it hides it head. under its wing to save, its body, think their tricks cannot be seen through. They have headed their mongrel ticket with the name of the Hon. Thomas E. Cochran, for President Judge. This man has been through life a bitter reviler of Democratic men and: easures, and now these Republican leaors ask Democrats to vote for him. / It is:

well known that Mr. Cochran, for years, in his newspaper, "The York Republican," and in his political speeches, was free in his denunciation of office holders and at times created the impression in the minds of some, who believed in his sincerity, that it was almost criminal to be an office holder. A change, however, "has come over the spirit of his dream," for he now not only holds a good fat office himself and desires to be elected to another for ten years longer, but

he has allowed all the members of his family to become office holders too. The following are the offices now held by the Cochran family, viz:

Thomas E. Cochran, Auditor Gen-\$2,000 eral, salary, John J. Cochran, Postmaster, Lanbaster, appointed by Lincoln, pay and boxes,

leo. D. Cochran, Captain Reguiar Army, appointed by Lincoln, pay and rations, Mr. Myers, brother-in-law, office in 2,500 Custom House, Philadelphia, ap-

5.000 pointed by Lincoln, Making /a yearly sum of TWELVE FHOUSAND DOLLARS, or nearly forty dollars per day for every working day in the year, as much assorty men would receive for their daily labor ! 11 This is rewarding one family very liberally and should satisfy Mr. Thos. E. Cochran, to remain in the office he now holds until his time expires, which will be centainly deserves great credit, and that is, which he has carried out the scripture precept, that " he who provideth not for his own

The President and the Abolitionists.

household is worse than a Heathen."

The Abolition press of the country have pened their batteries upon the President ince his modification of Gen. Fremont's proclamation. The New York Herald, in exposing the mischief they are doing and have done to the country, says, for the last thirty years Abolitionism has waged a crusade against the institution of slavery, and its leaders have frequently declared that they preferred its abolition to the continuance of the Union, and that is their sentiment to-day. By their violence and propagandism they have supplied the ground on which the insurgent chieftains have erected the fabric of Secession, and but for the Abolitionists the Southern leaders of the rebelhen never could have succeeded. Nor will the insurrection be ever put

down till Abolitionism is cut up root and branch. The Abolitionists are as much reb-Union and the Constitution as the Southern Secessionists. Not only are they the nototion has been thrown upon the Republi- Union, but the main hinderance of its resturaly disclose its plans, and endeavor "Much as we desire to see the present to force it into dangerous steps by bringthey even encourage insubordination to the supreme power. A short time ago esolutions which we trust our Representations of these journals proposed to supercede the President by a revolution, and appoint George Law in his stead by an insurgent mob. Now several of them again propose to supercede the President and place high above him in authority one of his own generals. Fremont, at St. Louis, of his own mere motion, and without the sanction of the President, issues an ill advised proclamation, which carried out the ideas of the Abolitionists, justified the charges of the Secessionists against Mr. Lincoln's government, and ignored alike the law of Congress and the existence of the Chief Magistrate at Washington. It was a high handed act of insubordination, and the Tribune and other Abolition journals sustain him in it, and censure the President for mildly insisting on the adherence of his subordinate to the

he was tried by court martial and found tenced to death, but saved by the influence Republicans some four or five years ago, of his father-in-law. His recent act is for mind out of the descriptions of the bloody and proclaims that neither General Freand exaptly the right man in the right eral unless those slaves are proved to have been used in the military operation of the Lowrynioss not seek to disguise the fact, enemy, and that whatever slaves are justly that he il an Abolitionist. On the 18th of captured, shall be held to the end of the

country as he has done. His letter no longer leaves any doubt of the design of the Government in the prosecution of the war, would, ere this war ceases, as an inevitable and it has saved Kentucky to the Union. necessity blazon on every banner that he The President, it is true, has given mortal offence to the Abolitionists, and they will never forgive him in this world or the world to come. But he has made millions of friends, while he has lost some hundreds of fanatiaal followers, whose support; was only conditional.

Ohio has authorized 56 regiments, 23 of which are in active service in Western

Virginia and Missouri. Mar Hon, Owen Lovelov has accepted a place on Gen. Fremont's staff.