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He has no Wife

He has no wife-when breakfast comes He dreads no loud alarum drums; But calm, serene, flows on the stream, As in the coffee flows the cream.

He has no wife-he dreads no frown, If bread should fall with butter down, To stain the carpet's crimson hue, He dreads no loud hullabelloo.

He has no wife-the breakfast o'er, He fears no clamors at the door, For angry duns-no bills of lace And flannels stare him in the face.

He has no wife-no little brat, To tire his patience with his chat; To tear his books, to pull his nose, To spill his ink, and grease his clothes.

I have no wife-thank heaven 'tis so; For when my time comes; when I go, No wife will feign to weep, and LIK, Saying she grieves to see me die.

From the National Intelligencer.

Democratic Convention. AT DOWNING VILLE, in the STATE

OF MAINE, CONVENTION, AND DECIDE ON

THE PRESIDENCY. DOWNINGVILLE, STATE OF MAINE, ?

March 1st, 1852 The following notice was posted up bright and early yesterday morning, on the meeting house, and on Bill Johnson's store:

" NOTICE-DEMOCRATS AROUSE!

"The Democrats of Downingville, without distinction of party, are requested to meet at the centre school house to-morrow evening, February 29, at seven o'clock, to settle the question about the next Presidency, and choose a Delegate to the Baltimore Convention. The country expects every Democrat to do his duty, and the Democracy of all parties is especially requested to attend. The interest of the country and the Democratic party is at stake. Therefore come one, come all. And it is expected that every true Democrat will leave all party prejudices at

"By order of the Democratic Town Com-

Pursuant to the above notice, the largest and mostr espectable Democratic meeting ever held in Downingville assembled at 7 o'clock, and filled the school house chuck full.

Joshua Downing, Esq., Postmaster (Uncle Joshua) was unanimously appointed chairman, and Mr. Seth Stiles, (schoolmaster,) was chosen Secretary. Uncle Joshua took the chair amid the cheers of the meetin. He's always been chairman of the Democracy this thirty years. So he knew what to depend upon, and come prepared for it. Aunt Kesiah had combed his hair all down smooth, and he wore his fur hat and go-to-meeting coat .--The chairman put on his spectacles and read the notice calling the meetin, and says he, "Gentlemen and fellow Democrats, the important business we have before us seems to shall we take hold of first ?"

Doctor Briggs-I move that we take the stopping of 'em. question of the Presidency first, as that comes main question.

Chairman-If that is your minds, gentle-

men, you will please-

Bill Johnson, (in a sharp, loud voice.)-Hold on three, Squire, Mr. Chairman, I should say; don't put that ere question yet, for I've got something to say first, I don't think that would be the best way to go to work. I've no notion of taking hold of the poker at the hot end. Let us go to work and choose a delegate first, while we are cool, and go into ple of Democracy, freedom for every body. the Presidency afterwards. We are all quiback again, and the Democracy of the coun- Democrat.

the lower corner.) "Mr. Chairmen, I hope dency. to know what he is going to do. Let the shall lose the offices. crat of the Jackson stamp, but I am no aboli- my motto. tionist. I always went for Jackson, and will Deacon Snow-I feel it my duty, Mr. always go for his successors as long as they Chairman, to caution our Democratic brethfollow in his footsteps. I always went for ren not to be rash. I think we ought to have Van Buren as long as he followed Jackson's a President who will be prudent, and not get

always the old General's right hand man .- mill. Is this a Democratic meetin? -And

neither.

perance meeting as it is an Abolition meet- ic principles. to Africa. Yes, sir, the boot is decidedly on I want to know if abolition is one of 'em. TO CHOOSE A DELEGATE TO THE BALTIMORE side, sir: all on the slavery side. I'm a good very is one of 'em. tempting bait of nice flavored Buchanan bait we shall have something to go by. here, and a strong Cass bait, and a little [This was seconded all around, and Uncle ton bait out yonder: and on the middle of the desk, and got up out of his chair.] he isn't no slavery man.

Solomon Jones-Nor I wont vote for no no Abolitionist.

John Robinson-So I wont vote for no be to settle the question about the Presiden- President that isn't a friend to Cuba. If a cy, and choose a Delegate to Baltimore. As lot of fellers is a mind to go and help Cuba there is two branches to the business, which git her independence, I say I don't want a President that'd be dogging after 'em and

Sargent Joel Downing-For my part, Mr. first in the notice, and I take it that is the Chairman, I've made up my mind not to vote for any man that wont go for Kossuth clear up to the hub, and stand ready to fight the Russian Bear if he meddles with Hungary. ed to it, or on the platform without the amend-I say freedom is the right of every body, and ments, or the amendments without the plat-I go for it too, to fifty-four forty, and fight, if form ! it can't be got without. I call that good mendments are added, I think there are a I am rich, but I need little, and have make their living by it. Yes; and it is his cheek bone with the tip of our fin-Jasekson doctrine. Old Hickory would go number of other amendments that ought to be none to toil for but myself. I expect to true too that many of their victims make ger. for it, if he was alive, and the Democracy added, besides, particularly, the neutrality go home some time during the present their death by it. Every piece of gold must see that he has a successor that'll go for it too; that's the foundation of the princi-

Solomon Jones-Freedom for every body. et and unanimous now, and it is the largest is it? I want to know if the gentleman meeting of Democracy that we've ever had means freedom for the niggers south of Masince Old Hickory's second term. It looks son and Dixon's line? If he does I proas if the good old Hickory days were coming nounce him a bloody Abolitionist and no

try will once more be on its legs. Now I say, Sargeant Joel-I said freedom for every seeing we've got into a clear smooth water, body, and I'll stick to it. You can't split a let our Democratic brethren all over the coundon't let us rile it. The next Presidency is hair, nobody can't split hairs now that Mr. a ticklish question, and if we begin to stir it, Calhoun's dead. And you can't split a prin- while ago was dead,) and so fur we've met maybe it will be hard work to see bottom .- ciple; and I say the foundation of the Demo- with very encouraging success. Therefore, Squire, I move that we choose cratic principle is freedom for everybody, and

will carry that principle out straight on all Chairman-If that is your minds gentle- sides, in Hungary and every where else .-And when we choose our Delegates to Balti-Solomon Jones (trader at the upper corner, more, I shall move to give him instructions unwelcome and troublesome adversary, the and nateral enemy to Bill Johnson, trader at to vote for a Kossuth candidate for the Presi-

that motion wont pass. I didn't come here to Solomon Jones-Then, sir, you are an Abbe ketched in a Abolition trap and I won't if olitionist, and your canditate will be an Abit can be helped. I don't want no underhand olitionist, and the whole South will be agin work, and I shant take a step on the road till you: and you'll find, if you can't split hairs, I can read on the guide-board where it's go- you can split the country, and the whole ing to. Before we choose a Delegate, I want Democracy will be torn to flinders, and we

work be chalked out beforehand, and then Sargeant Joel-I don't fight for offices, I choose the best men to do it. I'm a Demo- fight for liberty: freedom for every body; that's

footsteps; but when he turned Abolition I us into any tangling alliance with other nadoctrines laid down by Washington.

Bill Johnson-Squire, I wish you'd put my Doctor Briggs-Mr. Chairman, we seem question, to choose Maj. Jack Downing to to be going all round Robin Hood's barn, but ought to fix ourselves on that point, and not Solomon Jones-Mr. Chairman, I call the be looking round for any other nails to hang gentleman to order. I want to know before our hats on. Therefore I move that we inhe goes any further, whether this is a Tem- struct our Delegate to Baltimore to vote for Massachusetts. They have also been seen They stepped forward and the spears perance meeting or a Democratic meeting? a candidate for the Presidency that is a staunch Bill Johnson-It is as as much of a Tem- Democrat and in favor of all sound Democrat-

If Mr. Jones brings in abolition, I've Chairman-are you ready for that question? Frenchman, resident in London, recently just as good a right to bring in Temperance. If that is your minds gentlemen, please And as for traps, sir, if the gentlemen under- Solomon Jones-Mr. Cheerman, I oppose takes to talk about Abolition traps, I'll jest that motion, and before 'tis put I want to let him know that the war can be carried in- know what is sound Democratic principles. of gunpowder. Then going into a very crow- is the result? We find that the Tem-

the 'tother leg. The trap is all on the 'toth- Bill Johnson-And I want to know if sla-

Jackson Democrat; but I've no notion of be- Deacon Snow-Mr Chairman, as there head to atoms, the powder, when ignited, ing ketched in a slavery trap. And that's seems to be some misunderstanding about merely poured forth a stream of fire and smoke why I want to send a Delegate to Baltimore Democratic principles, and there don't seem from the sperture in the shell, but without the people. In times past we have held worth of credit. The reason is, he never that we can depend upon, such as Major to be much chance of doing anything till Downing; one that'll keep us out of the sla- these matters are settled, I move that Squire human mouth suddenly become the crater of converted already. We needed to get credit is gone he is ruined. It is next to very trap. For I tell you sir, the South has Downing, our venerable Chairman, shall make an active volcano, may be imagined. The hold of the rumsellers; and they would impossible for him to secure what he has got the Slavery trap set all over the country, a plain full statement to this meeting of all disappointed man was taken into custody by not attend our moral suasion meetings; unwisely and wickedly lost. and covered with a good many pieces of sly the sound Democratic principles; and then

Douglass bait further along, and a fat Hous- Joshua, coloring a little, laid his specs on the

pan there's a mysterious bit of Butler bait, Chairman-Gentlemen and Democrats .nicely raked in meal: yes sir, all rolled in As for the Democratic principle, I view it is for President without he comes right up to sarves me right, we had three principles to the chalk first, and declare up and down that go by; one was the Bank, and one was the Tariff, and 'tother was Internal Improvements. Doctor Briggs-Mr. Chairman, it seems to That is to say, them was the principles we me neighbor Johnson has got hold of the hot had to fight agin. Them was the Whig prinend of the poker, after all, and has fairly got ciples; and the Democratic principle was to to stirring the Presidency with it, whether fight agin the three Whig principles. And we will or no. So that my motion to go in- as long as we stuck to that we beat, and got to the question of the Presidency first, seems the offices. But the science of politics has about one third of this was clear profit. agement, to testify your determination to be carried without being put to vote. Now, advanced a good deal in these latter years One year I dragged my own wood off the to vote for such men to fill our offices as sir, I am glad to see that Mr. Jones and Mr. since the Gineral's time, and so many new mountains and chopped it, and I have will carry on this movement. He was Johnson agrees exactly in one thing, howev- principles are crowded in helter skelter, that er wide apart they may be on other points; - we get kind of confused and mixed up. I that is, that they wont neither of 'em move don't think they do any good. Some of these erable portion by a camp fire, without ried through; and that it would become O'Brien, who used to light his pipe at a a step in the dark, nor stir an inch till they new principles, instead of holding us together, know where they are a going to. Mr. Johnson seem to be pretty likely to blow us apart wont vote for a Delegate till he knows his like gunpowder. But the good old Jackson stove, in which I bake four pies at a time, Rev. T. L. CUYLER, of Trenton, N. J. man, and knows he's right & isn't no slavery principles work 'tother way; they hold us to- a comfortable cabin, carpeted, and a good followed. He expressed his gratisficagether like wax, and give us the offices .- many "Robinson Crusoe" comforts about tion at finding assembled together so youth, for he is but 19 years old. He is Therefore I think we may safely say we go me, which though they have cost nothing, great a meeting. They had assembled not only tall, his height being seven feet President till I know he's all right, and isn't agin the Tariff, and we go agin Internal Im- yet they make my place look habitable. at this court, to hold up before the tribuprovements. And I think our Delegate to I also have my wood hauled and chop- nal of public opinion the trafficker in Baltimore should be instructed to stand on ped. I bake on a average about 1200 alcoholic beverages. In the name of Think of a man measuring 4 feet 9 mehes that platform.

Bill Johnson-I move we amend that platform by adding that we go agin slavery. Solomon Jones-I move Mr. Cheerman, that we amend it by adding that we go agin

adding that we go agin Russia. the platform with the three amendments add- above want, with a hadsome independen- men for \$10 or \$15? If he takes that up in the air. Tall men appear quite

doctrines of Washington. Therefore I move we adjourn this meeting for one week, and be long content away from the sunny clime ted over with the tears of widows and able fact, that until his 12th year he was that the whole subject be referred to a Committee to be appointed by the Chairman, and that they report to the next meeting a democratic platform containing all the sound, Simon pure, Democratic principles.

ed, and the Convention adjourned. Stiles, and sent them to you to publish, to try know that we've made a rally here to save the party, (which, you know, we thought aThe "Mysterious Tracks."

Some of the Rhode Islanders do not seem inclined to adopt the suggestion that the "Mysterious tracks," which we noticed in last week's Republican, are caused by that " Prince of Darkness;" but are casting about for some other solution of the mystery. A writer in the Providence Journal attributes present. There is no question that this them to the Einercous, or Great Grey Owl .-The reason for this belief is thus stated :

"But to the main point in explanation of the 'mystery'-this owl has a foot covered derly. Not a standing or siting place in with feathers, which curve under it, and, any part of the house was vacant. when it stands upon the ground and its talons are retracted and bent under, form a smooth C. Leigh, Esq., and Dr. Eleazer Parmedge or padding, which, I should suppose, LY took the chair. would give an impression on soft snow very much like that described as the impression of of resolutions expressing the sense of the a 'colt's foot.' The feather curved and bent under would correspond very well with the rim of the hoof three quarters of an inch wide, as described, making a hollow which demanding its passage by our legislature, would give the riased impression in the snow, sympathizing with Hon. E. L. Snow in It would not require a greater weight than his political martyrdom, and claiming that of this owl to make the impresssion in him not only as the representative of the soft snow. Its eyesight adapts it to noctur- XVIth Assembly District or as the memdon't go for him no more, nor his son John tions, and will carry out the safe neutrality nal flights; and its fondness for vermin would ber of a political party, but as the repreaccount for it being seen in the neghborhood of cellars, barn doors or pig pens. The tract of country in which the foot marks were found would be but a short flight in a few hours Baltimore. If we can't trust him as a good I dont see as we are any where near coming for these birds. A small flock of them may presses which have advocated the cause Jackson Democrat, there is'nt a man in the to the point. Now, sir, it seems to me the have passed through Massachusetts and a- of temperance in the present crisis. The United States that we can trust. He was way we should go is as plain as the road to cross Rhode Island in November, and may resolutions were received with great have returned in February, according to their enthusiasm. usual period of migration to and from the And as for Abolition traps, I wish Mr. Jones' are we all Democrats? That's the question. South. Occasionally one of these birds has store was as free from rum-traps and gin-traps If we are all Democrats then of course we been shot in this State. Such is the two as I am, and always was, from Abolition all want a Democratic President; and we legged animal which may have made the 'tracks,' when in search of food during its nocturnal excursions, or emigration."

seems, were not confined to Rhode Island and der, and that will overcome the difficulty.

Strange Attempt to Commit Sucide.-A conceived an entirely new style of self-destruction. He first bought an egg in the We have at last-taking courage by the and filled the shell with about three ounces cluded to take one step forward. What ded thoroughfare-we presume, to give eclat perance question has been brought home to-morrow," and then put him off a day to his enterprise-he placed the infernal ma- to and taken hold of the whole commun- or two longer, and perhaps a week .chine in his mouth, and "touched it off" with a match. Instead, however, of blowing his doing any serious harm to the man. The as- our temperance meetings, and temperance does as he agrees. His most solemn obthe police, and conveyed to the hospital.

A Woman in California.

Traveller, a private letter from a lady, ness is disgraceful, and a worthy object ber this and act accordingly. though a hard-wording woman, in Cali- of legislative inhibition. And when we fornia. It would interest our readers, call them rumsellers, they step in and we have no doubt, as it has us, were we tell us we abuse them, call them bad field to plant at halves. At harvest time meal and what's more, to make it easy to very important we should have a fair under- at liberty to publish it entire. The wrinames, and all that sort of thing. So, swallow, it's rubbed over with a little Van standing of it, for it is the vital principle of ter appears to keep a restaurant or cat- too, we have drawn out the press; and Buren oil. Now, sir, I don't swaller none of the party and without it we can't hold togeth- ing-house, in a mining village Among some of them. who have hardly ever coolly, the he was sorry there was noththem baits, and no man don't get my vote er. In the old Gineral's time if my memory her visitors she accidentally discovers heretofore mentioned the word "temper- ing for him, as the land did not yield but the son of an old Connecticut acquain- ance," are now advocating it, and expres- half a crop, and the cultivator was entitltance, and finding he was endeavoring to sing their fears that we will do some- ed to the first chance. induce his father and mother to visit Cal- thing to injure that cause! We have, ifornia, she writes this letter to encour- then, done something. We are on the age them forward: After an introduc- right track, that is certain. How suctory explanation of who she was, and cessful we may be depends upon the where they became acquainted with each energy and determination of your willother, she goes on to say :--

never had so much as a child to take a satisfied by the appearance of the austep for me in the country. \$11,000 I dience present, that the Maine Law was baked in one little iron skillet, a consid- to be carried on by the people and carthe shelter of a tree from the broiling a main pillar of morality and virtue in street lamp, and look in at second story sun. But now I have a good cooking the State and this whole country. pies per month, and clear \$200. This, many a suffering wife, mother, and child in California, is not thought much, and -in the name of our commonwealth, and the waist; 2 feet 8 inches round the yet, in reality, few in comparison are do- of our holy religion-I impeach this traf- thigh; 2 feet round the knee, &c. His ing as well. I have been informed there ficker of high misdemeanour and treason shoe is I foot 4 inches long, and would are some women in our town clearing against humanity. He puts in his plea make a cradle for a tolerable large sized \$50 per week at washing, and I cannot and says he has the right to sell this evil baby. doubt it. There is no labor so well paid spirit. Where did he get the right? Sargent Joel-I move that we amend it by as women's labor in California. It is From Jehovah? No! for his word deals posing and majestic form than he presents, hard work to apply one's self incessantly denunciations against him. Can be get the dressed in the full Highland costume, Chairman-Shall we put the question on to toil, but a few years will place you moral right to sell it from his fellow- and with the plume of his bonnet away ey. I intend to leave off work the com- defence up to the judgment bar, he will pigmies by his side ; we measured arms ing Spring, and give my business into find it of little avail there. It will not with him, and could just reach his elbow; Descon Snow-Mr. Chairman, if these a- the hands of my sister-in-law. Not that pass current there. Again: they may and stretching upwards, could only touch year, for a short visit, but I could not that is got by this horrid traffic is crusof this yellow land. A lovlier or more orphans. And are we to keep up this quite a dwarf; but when he began to healthy climate could not be, and when miserable trade in the souls of men, be-I get a few friends about me, I think I cause some make their living by it. shall be nearly happy again. I suppose. The temperance men might show that the rate of two thirds of an inch per to write me occasionally. In A. S.

MAJOR JACK DOWNING. | at nine hundred and sixty millions.

Great Temerance Meeting at Metropolitan Hall, N. Y.

Metropolitan Hall was filled to overflowing on Wednesday evening by the friends of the Maine Law. The first gallery was occupied principaly by the ladies, of whom several hundred were was the largest assembly ever congregated in this hall, and one of the most or-

The meeting was called to order by C

Mr. C. J. WARREN presented a series meeting upon the general subject of temperance; in favor of the Maine Law, and sentative of the temperance voters of the whole State; and declaring that the thanks of the people are due to those Hon. HORACE GREELEY was then in-

substance as follows: In an ancient battle the soldiers complained to their general that their spears were too short .-The above noticed mysterious tracks, it Take a step forward, said their commanal suasion, and now we find ourselves face by you! to face with six thousand grog-shops market, extracted its contents (by "suction"), success of our brethren in Maine-conthe will of the masses who have come "I have made \$18,000 worth of pie- up here to-night, in the face of discour-

[Deacon Snow's motion was put and carri- C. C. B. has described the face of the they are in earnest now. Last June the month, and is still growing. country to you a hundred times; so I will opponents of temperance did not suppose Note .- From Major Jack Downing to Mr. conclude by wishing and hoping that you the old folks down in Maine, -busy in Gales & Seaton .- My dear old friends, I've will be in California before you are growing potatoes and floating lumber eight graduates left Jefferson Medical correctified the minutes of Mr. Secretary pinched in at the north by the cold of down the Penobscot, -were going to do College in Philadelphia, at the late Comanother winter. If you do not come, I much. Nobody feared the Maine law should be obliged if you could find time then; they did not suppose it could pass. When they heard the distant thunder rolling, they said, -"It ain't going to be reduce his bill of costs, is now trying to thaw The population of the world is estimated much of a shower." But I guess by this the ice in the Susquehanus with a cigar .--time -especially if they have heard the So says the Lawiston Chresicle,

vote yesterday in the Senate if Massachusetts-they begin to think the shower will soon turn out a deluge. After some futher remarks the speaker, concluded with the following sentiment.

"All honour to Neal Dow of Portland! the Columbus who has discovered a new continent of Truth, and whose motto has always been, 'Lay hold, hold on, and never let go !" (Great applause.)

Rev JOHN PIERREPONT, of Boston, was then introduced to the audience .-He said he had risen simply to relate a little story. Some years ago, at a rumsellers' meeting, in Boston, he was present, and attemped to say something in behalf of temperance, but was put down by the turbulence of the assembly. Just as he had ceased his efforts, a little man stepped up to him, and, shaking his fist in his face, inquired, " Do you intend to stop our selling rum !" At that moment, a tall, well-formed man, dressed in a dark roundabout, and with a heavy black beard; stepped forward, and grasping the puny assailant by the arm, said, "Let that man alone! He is too well known in this community, and too much respected to be assaulted." This defender of the right had come to the meeting. as he subsequently acknowledd, prepared to head a mob, if necessary, to carry out its objects. Sometime afterwards, the reverend speaker attended a tempertroduced. He addressed the meeting in ance meeting, where he saw a fine-looking tall gentleman with a blue coat, gilt buttons, and buff vest, whom he recognised as his friend who saved him from violence on a former occasion, was to address the meeting. Gentlemen, said the Massachusetts. They have also been seen in Ohio, and the description corresponds in all cases.

They stepped forward and the spears were all right. This is applicable to our case. We have been several years labouring in the temperature of the progress.

Speaker, that man was Col. Snow. (Great applicable to our case. We have been several years labouring in the temperature of the progress. bouring in the temperance cause by mor- Stand by him who has faithfully stood

Credit.

Is your credit good ? Keep it so .-Never say to a creditor "I will pay you ity. It is paramount to and overrides We know of many a man who might the Presidential question and all others. have been the "lord of his neighbor's We have brought the question home to purse," who cannot now obtain a dollar's tonishment of the passers-by at beholding a men attended them. But they were ligations are broken; and when a man's

we could not get their attention to his A young man starting in life should on subject. Well, we took a step forward; no account whatever lose his credit .and now we find these rumsellers keenly It is his only hope. Prompt payments We have before us, says the Boston sensitive when we tell them their busi- have made a thousand fortunes. Remem-

> Charley C., of Newburyport, took a the owner came for his share of the produce; but the wicked wag told him, very

Something like a Man.

The following is a detailed description of the young giant now in Charlestown,

We had the curiosity to drop in to the room a few evenings since, and had an interview with the young Nova Scotlan giant, Mr. Andrew McKaskell, now exhibiting here. We may now safely assert that we have seen a giant, worthy to have been a descendant of the great Goliath of Gath. We have heard of Larry windows, and we have seen many tall persons in our time, but we never had a true idea of a giant until we saw this 10 inches, but his frame is immense, and conveys the idea of great strength .-round the chest; 4 feet 2 inches round

It is impossible to conceive a more im-

He is really a physical wonder, and well deserving of a visit. It is a remarkstretch out, he made up for lost time, and has increased for the last seven years at

Auful.-Two hundred and twentymencement, with licenses of M. D.

The man who thought to coax a lawyer to