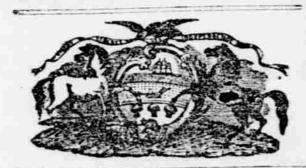
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### Can We Unite!

We have recently conversed with a number of our Democratic friends from the country, on the present condition and future prospects of the Party in this county. They all expressed themselves anxious to see it united for the coming campaign, and requested us to state, editorially, our views as to how this could best be brought about. We trust we will not be charged with egotism in endeavoring to do so. We claim for our views nothing more than they are intrinsically worth, and, if on examination, they shall be found not calculated to promote the best interests of the Party in this county, let them be cast aside as unworthy of consideration

No well informed and candid Democrat will contend, that the Party, as an organization, is now in a healthy condition in this county. We all know that two County Committees, each claiming to be the regular committee of the Party, are in existence, that Augustine Durbin, Esq , is the Chairman of the one and John H. Douglas, Esq , of the other, and that they are both sustained by large bodice of men, who have heretofore professed and still profess to be Democrats. We will not now step to institute an inquiry into the causes which produced this state of effairs. With our views on that subject, all, or at least, nearly all, our readers are familiar. It is enough to know that a division exists, and that so long as it continues to exists, it will be impossible for the Democracy of Cambria to accomplish anything at the ballot box, and the Black Republicans will continue to triumph without any difficulty. United they would be invincible-divided, neither wing ean enter into a political campaign, with reasonable hopes of success. Shall this state of affairs be permitted to continue, now that we are about entering into a local campaign of very great importance, and at a time when the Country we all love so well, is calling upon the Democratic Party to save her from the horrors of a civil war, into which the cohorts of abolitionism, composing the Black Republican Party, are endeavoring to plunge her? Cannot, under the circumstances, both wings of the party meet each other in a conciliatory spirit, and a satisfactory compromise be effected? We hope so, and in order to bring about this ' consumation devoutly to be wished for," we venture to submit the following suggestions to the candid judgment of every Democrat in the county, whether he serve under "Paul or Appolius." Let the whole matter be submitted to the two County Committees, who shall meet together at such a time and under such conditions as their Chairmen shall agree upon. When so met, they shall endeavor amicably to adjust all our party difficulties, and secure a thorough union of both wings or divisions, for the approaching and subsequent campaigns-they shall also agree upon the time for holding the next County Convention, and adopt such rules as they may deem necessary for its government, and issue a joint call for the delegate elections and Convention. That is our plan, candid reader, and we are pleased to know that it is approved by several democrats with whom we have conversed. If any friend has a better one to suggest, we will be happy to give him a hearing through

We do not allude to this subject as a suppliant on behalf of those true and tried Democrats with whom we have acted, and who have sustained the political course of this paper for more than three years. They have no favors to ask at the hands of any body of of politicians in this county. They are, we believe, willing, if met in the proper spirit, that a compromise of all existing diffierences shall be effected, on the principles of equity place, requests us to state that he has remoand right, that the dead past shall bury its ved to Carroltown, where he has opened an dead, and the party hereafter be a unit. But office, and is now ready to respond to all prowe must be met in a proper spirit, or not at fessional calls which may be made upon all. We are willing there shall be a union | him.

on terms of perfect equality, but we have no idea of a dishonorable surrender to those who insolently refuse to meet and treat us as democrats. We are proud of our course during the last campaign, and proud of our platform. Gentlemen we are as strong, if not stronger, than you are, and as determined, if necessary, to keep our flag flying. While we are willing and ready to hold out the olive branch, we are equally ready, if it shall be rejected, to "throw down our warlike gage" and meet you in the same hostile spirit that you meet us. But we hope calm and thinking men, instead of fierce and reckless Hotspurs, will rule in this matter, and that all will soon be well. How this will be, time must determ-

The Inaugural.

We publish on our outside this week, the Inaugural address of President Lincoln, for the enlightenment of those who are anxious to know the line of policy which will be pursued by the new Administration. However, it is impossible to gather much information from the Address on this subject. As a literary production it is a very commonplace affair, while as a state paper, it is weak, timid and non-committal. There is an evident desire manifested throughout, not to offend the South, and at the same time to flatter the North. He feels that he owes his election to the North, and that he is its President, and that it is his duty to see that its interests are protected. He is willing to speak a few kind and conciliatory words to the Southern people, if that will satisfy them, but still he thinks they have behaved very badly, and that they are complaining of grievances which do not exist. He can see nothing wrong in the nullification of the fugitive slave law by the Legislatures of the Northern States, nothing wrong in the sympathy bestowed on the murderer John Brown by the prominent leaders and newspapers of the Republican party, nothing wrong in the principle of that party, that the Southern people have no right to emigrate to to the territories with their property, although the territories are the proper-Seward's irrepressible conflict doctrine, nothperfectly right, and should not therefore excite feelings of anger, fear or consternation among the Southern people. The aggressions by the Northern States on the rights of their Southern sisters, he thinks are fully met, satisfied and explained away by the abstractions of the Chicago Platform. But he should remember that actions speak louder than words, and that is more correct to judge his party by its acts, than by its written declaration

On the subject of coercion be is very misty although every one thought that on this he would be plain and explicit. He states that it is his intention to hold, occupy and possess the places and property belonging to the Government, and to collect the duties and imposts, but he does not inform us whether it is his intentton to conquer and repossess the Forts, Arsenals, Mints, Custom Houses &c . now held, occupied, and possessed by the troops of the seceding States. On this point we are left as much in the dark as we were

The doctrine with regard to the power of the U S Supreme Court is a new and extraordinary one. He has nothing to say in favor of the propositions of the Peace Congress for amending the Constitution. The tone of the entire document proves that he is under the control of Seward and Chase, and that his

# The Democrat & Sentinel.

In consequence of the withdrawal of Mr. Zahm from the publication department, no paper was issued from this office last week. In order to prevent any misapprehension in the minds of our patrons, we think it right to inform them, that no intention is entertained of discontinuing the publication of this paper. As soon as arrangements can be made with a practical printer, (which will be in a few weeks) for its publication, it will appear as regularly as formerly. The establishment has always been a paying one, and was never in a better condition than at the present time. In the meantime, we still control the editoriat department, and will probably continue to do so. At all events the political character of the paper will undergo no change. It will continue to be, as it has always been, a fearless champion of the Democratic Party.

The bill for the repeal of the Tonnage tax encountered fierce opposition in the State ·Senate, but finally passed that body by two of a majority. Governor Curtin at last accounts had not signed it. But he will doubtless do so, or keep it in his breeches pockets for ten days, when it will become a law. He is deeply skilled in the art and mystery of dodg-

man. Col. Swank as an editor proved himself to be a ready and able writer. He has him to be in bed. After being thus in preour best wishes for his future succes and so pared, he undoubtedly jumped off the bed has Col. Bowman

Dr George Lewis, formerly of this

Mordecai informs us, that Jonathan Oldbuck, Jr. who is in the habit of frequently sitting up until after twelve o'clock at night, reading the New York Ledger, and therefore imagines himself a great student, is very fond of singing the following song since he fell in love with the pretty School

### THE STUDEST.

Air-"Oh! may I marry thee?" The live long day, and many a night, Upon my books I pore. And is it all for fame's delight. Or all for golden store? It is not for the golden pay. Or fame's bright face to see, But oh! to hurry on the day When I may marry thee, My love.

When I may marry thee. The breezy morn, the sunset bright, To me no gladness bring, Nor Summer with its bloom and light, Nor freshness of the Spring :-Yet I have glimpses of a ray, As bright as they can be-Thy fond look on that happy day

When I may marry thea,

When I may marry thee. I thought to seek a soldiers lot,--Bright fame, or narrow bed .-Yet I am chained to one lone spot, By love hopes only led; But heart and brain shall win their way To some good destiny. And hurry on the blissful day When I may marry thee, When I may marry thee.

The Court was occupied all of last week in the trial of cases in the Quarter Sessions. They were generally of an unimportant character. A large number of tippling house cases were disposed of. George Talbot charged with being one of the parties who burglariously entered and robbbed the store of Mrs. Fromald in Johnstown was tried, convicted and sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for four years. He was defended with more than ordinary ability by his counsel. William R Morgan was convicted of an assault and battery on his father an old and grey headed man and setenced to pay a fine of five dollars, costs ty of the whole country, nothing wrong in of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment in the County jail for one month. Served ing wrong in the resistance of infuriated mobs | him right. Judge Taylor before passing sento the execution of the fugitive slave law. | tence made some remarks with regard to the These things, in Mr. Lincoln's estimation, are features of the prisoner's case, which distinguished it from an ordinary assault and battery. He stated that it was the first case of the kind he ever had before him. He also remarked that he always imprisoned husbands convicted of beating their vives a fact which belligerent husbands who are in the babit of indulging in this domestic luxury, would do well to remember.

> We clip the following well merited compliment to ex-Senator Bigler of this State, from the Philadelphia Inquirer, a Republican paper. He has lived down calumny, and is now in a position in which he can laugh his enemies to scorn. Honest men of all parties, now. eveywhere, freely acknowledge his abilities as a Statesman and integrity as a man.

#### Acknowledgments to Ex-Senator Bigler.

We dem it to be an act of justice to Senator BIGLER, who has just completed his Senatorial term, to respond to the marked tribute of respect paid him by Senator CRITTEDEN on one of the last days of the late session of Congress. The venerble Kentuckian' ac- least, were in the room, and by the greatest cording to the telegraphic report, devoted a good luck in the world, nobody was hurt portion of his final speech on the Compromise resolutions to a high compliment to Governor BIGLER's untiring zeal in the cause of the Union. This was well deserved. Senator BIGLER has shown, all through the Secession controveres, that he is a statesman who can rise superior to party when the country is in peril But there is another point upon which he is entitled to the special acknowledgments administration will be emphatically Black of the people of Pennsylvania. Throughout the long struggle for the present Tariff, commencing more than a year ago, he has proven himself to be not only a faithful, but an able and intelligent guardian of the interests of his State. To his assidious and patient labors the succes of the measure in the Senate is largly due. Differing from him, as we do on many of his party doctrines, we yet feel it to be an act of justice to extend to him, on his retireing from office, that meed of praise to which he is entitled.

> We have just learned before going to press, that the U. S. troops, by order of Mr. Lincoln, have evacuated Fort Sumpter, and that it is taken possession of by the South Carolina troops. This is truly startling news.

> Although the new Tariff law is not everything that Pennsylvania desired, yet it will do much towards encouraging the industrial interests of our State.

Suicide of a Murderer .- John Catheart the wife murderer, who was confined in the jail of Clearfield County; under sentence of death, and whose execution had been ordered fice department. Letter registration is reto take place on the 12tn of April next, com- pealed .- Philadelphia Ledger. mitted suicide on Sunday night of last week, by hanging himself with a handkerchief to the cell door. The Republican describes the manner of executing his purpose thus: It seems that he must have contemplated suicide for some time time. He had torn his undershirt into parrow strips, and had sewed cart had twice before attempted to destroy who might apprach it. himself; once by arsenic- but got a little too much; next by cutting his throat with a nail liehed his object as stated above.

### Another Cure.

WAUMADEE, Minn. April 15, 1857. Messrs. B. Page, Jr. & Co.

Gentlemen .- During the past seven years I have suffered from all the ills incident to a weaknoss of the digestive organs. At times-being seized with an extreme loathing of food-I have not tasted nourishment for days; and again, when an appetite partially returned; the stomache was unable to retain what was eaten. At the suggestion of a friend, who has received much benefit, in a similar case, from your HOL-LAND BITTERS, I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it, experienced much relief; and now, after Laving continued its use for a short time, enjoy excellent health. Yours &c.

## J. McMASTER.

Sold by all druggists.

CHILLS AND FEVER! CHILLS AND FEVER! -One of the greatest remedies that has ever been laid before the public, for Fever and Ague, and which have received the highest ecomiums from the press and the people, is DR. J. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS. Who would endure the tortures arising from this horrible disease, when it can be so easily cured! Who would endure sleepless nights, burning fevers and icy chillsalternately, when a remedy can be obtained for a mere trifle? And yet how many families linger out a painful existence under this deally blight, and do nothing but gulp down quinine, until it becomes as common as ther daily meals, and yet they are not relieved. None but the foolish and weak would hesitate to procure these valuable Bitters, and save themselves intense agony. Sold by druggists and dealers generally everywhere. Le See advertisement in another column.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York have issued a perpetual injuction against Eaton and Jenkius for counterfeiting sible for the cruel imposition in what they tion have done and restraining them from further like injury to the public. If any class of position of law to shield them from imposture, it is the sick and suffering who are unable to plexities and responsibilities of official sta- the banner neath which I have a protect themselves. A remedy so universal as Aver's Pills by all classes, both to cure and prevent disease, should as it does have every security the law can afford it, from countefeit and imitation .- [ Cabinet, Schenectacy ]

Narrow Escape of a Congressman .- The Hon John Covode came near losing his life on Friday, in Washington, through the aceidental discharge of one of Sharp's rifles.

Mr. Covode has two large rooms at the Avenue House, and a large number of his personal friends were present there to congratulate him upon the success of the tariff bill, in the passage of which he has borne so conspicuous a part. One of his friends, a distinguished member of Congress from Pennsylvania, happened by accident, to examine a beautiful weapon of war, of Sharp's invention; and, in making the experiment af trying the trigger, the rifle went off, and the ball pierced the door of one room, passing into the adjoining apartment, and cutting its way through the rail of the bedstead upon which the honorble member was seated at the moment. The ball passed within about a couple inches of his person. A dozen persons at

# The Postal Arrangments in the Se-

ceding States. Inasmuch as the "old Union" has resolved no longer to bear the burden of the postal arrangements of the new "Southern Confederacy," the Congress of the latter has been compelled to devise a postal service of its own. As the cost of the postal service in that region has been \$1,666,000 more than the receipts, it is evident that a very great change has to be made, and that the ordinary channels of intelligence in that quarter are to suffer considerable interruption. The rates of postage are increased. On each letter of half an ounce or less, five cents for five hundred miles, and ten cents for over five bundred miles drop and advertised letters, two cents. Newspapers, not exceeding three ounces in weight. within the State where published, six and a half cents per quarter; papers published semi weekly double that rate; papers published thrice a week, treble that rate; papers published daily, six times that rate; and the be charged double the foregoing rates. A tax of \$1,59 on daily newspapers, in addition to the cost of the newspaper to subscribers, is not likely to increase the amount of useful information in the States of the Confederacy. tage on books, periodicals and pamphlets .are to be used. The franking privilege is abolished, except in the case of the post of- private benefactions in the county.

A Rotary Fortress .- A French mechanic by the came of Balbi, has lately invented a new kind of fostress, which works upon a plan that must astonish any hostile party that shall attempt to take it by assault. The new machine is in the shape of a round tower, surthem together, with which he had tied his rouded by a gallery, and pierced for canton, hands together, which he must have done the motive power which regulates its moveafter he had tied the handkerchief to the bar ments being steam, It is to be cased in a Col. J. M. Swank has withdrawn from of iron and around his neck; which he done cuffrass of iron plates, and so managed that

is nothing without it, and very little with it. a young man, and fostered and cherished me but there's a leetle too much in it

### Departure of Ex President Buchan- through many long years. All a an from Washington.

Washington, March 5 .- Ex-President a man living in a second generation Buchanan departed on his journey to Wheat- voice-I saw you mount your horse at land this afternoon. He was escorted to the marched to Baltimore 1812 ) I feel a railway station by two mounted and two in- my heart, though in the midst of to fantry companies, together with the Lancas- that these sons are manifesting the same ter Committee, and prominent citizens of ness which their fathers would have Washington. He exchanged many farewell had they lived to this day. General hand-shakings, appearing to be deeply affected by the manifestations of friendship, and, when he bowed adieu to the large crowd, as the train was about to start, they further tes- be forgotten. tified their respect by vigorous cheers.

MR BUCHANAN'S ARRIVAL AT HOME.

COLUMBIA, Pa., March 6 .- The special train bearing Mr. BUCHANAN and prrty, arrived here at 11 o clock this afternoon. They were accompanied by the Baltimore City Guards and York Rifles. The party were handsomely received by the citizens of Columbia. They will be escorted to Laneaster by the Maytown Infantry, and a committee of one hundred citizens.

LANCASTER, March 6 .- Mr. BUCHANAN was received here this afternoon by a large concourse of his fellow citizens. The civil and military procession was several squares in length. The arrival of the special train was greeted with a national salute of thirty four guns and the ringing of bells. Mr. Bu CHANAN is accompanied by MISS HARRIET LANE and MISS HETTY PARKER. The procession was composed of the Mayor and City Councils, the firemen, Fencibles and Jackson Rifles, and large delegations from the country. It halted at Centre Square, when Mr Preston, on behalf of the Baltimore City Guards, made a neat speech, banding Mr

BUCHANAN OVER to Mayor SANDERSON. Mayor Sanderson delivered the following

Address of Mayor Sanderson, of Luncuster, to Ex-President Buchanan.

Mr. Buchanan, Honored Sir :- It is my pleasure to have been deputized by the citizens of Lancaster, irrespective of party, to extend to you a cordial welcome back to your law, which recognizes its power to own home and fireside, and to those social question of Disunion to the people enjoyments and courtesies from your old same spirit that accounted Audice neighbors and friends, from which you have in paying the fine arbitrarily in pay been, in a great measure, debarred for the at New Orleans. I am determine last four years, awing to the pressing public who would overthrow law, shall le Ayer's Cathartic Pills, holding them respon- duties which necessarily engaged your atten- son from me 1 still believe that

You, sir, have long been in the service of people will it, I can bear it with your country in different capacities, and now, would not be declared an arion from after having received from the people of the live home in all Virginia, to the our people more than another needs the inter- United States the bighest honor in the Re- my early toils and triumples in a public, you gracefully retire from the per- see. I would not, of my own obtion, and return to spend the evening of your the Union which I have bond and protracted and eventful life in the place made | as the glo i sus and pric less heritage sacred to you by the recollections of half a ed me by my fathers. Six years century. After having served your country freedom, the recollections of refaithfully and well, at home and abroad, you and sufferings, the memories of he at length seek the repose of your beloved I have seen and knew, and the re-Wheatland, without a solitary aspiration for shades would baunt my forces and the future, except an ardent desire for the fater now, may perhaps, have side welfare and happiness of your countrymen, and the perpetuity of our republican institu-

Your administration of the General Government, sir, will be marked in the history of the nation as the most eventful one since the day of the Father of his Country. From your accession to the Presidency until the close of your term, you had difficulties to encounter which were not experienced by any of themselves. My views are on tro your distinguished predeces r in the ligh of. it is perhaps but right that my fice and you retire from the Chair of State at a should know that the charge that perilous time, when, though machinations of secession is false. If I err in holding foreign and domestic foes commenced years to the skirts of my venerated of a ago, the nation trembles from its centre to its | givis, and the foster mother which circumference - when seven of our sister States | me from boxhood, glost us Tear are in open rebellion against the authority of the General Government, and when the dangers of civil war and bloodshed are fearfully imminent. That such sad condition of things is deprecated by you, as it by every true hearted patriot in the land, cannot be doubted

We know your hearfelt devotion to the Union; we know that you anticipated and faithfully warned your fellow citizens, time and again, of the dangers that at the present moment menace the country; and now that the troubles you predicted with true sta a a like sagacity, as the result of a sectional controversy of long duration are upon us, in al their horrors and intensity, short of the shed ding of blood, which has so far been happile averted by your calmness and prudence. I am sure that no no language I can employ will be sufficient to express the deep feeling of grief which must prevade your bosom at the discordant and dissevered condition of the conn-

Your fellow citizens of Lancaster county. sir, bave differed in opinion as to the propri ety or policy of some of the measures of your administration. This, of course, was to been expected, as no previous Administration has been exempt from passing through the same ordeal, but all are willing to admit that your intentions were honest and patriotic in what postage on all newspapers to actual subseri- you did, and that the welfare, the glory and pers, without the State where published, shall perpetuity of the Union were near and dear o your heart all the time.

Beleving this, sir, thousands of your own neighbors and acquaintances have assembled here to-day for the purpose of bidding you welcome, at the same time trusting that, in Provision is also made for a gradation of pos- your retirement, you may live long and enjoy the confidence and esteem of those to whom Numerous routes are to be discontinued, and you are endeared by a thousand reccollections. minor post offices to be abolished. Stamps not only from your eminent public services in the councils of the nation, but also from your

It only remains for me, sir, on behalf of the people of Lancaster county, to bid you a hearty welcome to your old home. I perform the task with pleasure, and extend to you the band of friendship and fraternal feeling, iuvoking upon you heaven's choisest blessing in time and eternity.

Mr. Buchanan's reply to the Mayor. Mr Buchanan replied substantially, as fol-

My Old Neighbors, Friends, and Fellow Citizens:- I have not language to express arrival a salute was fired and the the feelings which swell my heart on this oc. formed, composed of the milital the Johnstown Tribune and it will be hereaf- by stanidg on his bed. The had run his one on the first attempt at escalade on the part of casion; I do most cordially thank you for this the State convention and ter conducted by his late partner Col. Bow- leg through his arms, which brought him to an enemy, the tower begins to revolve with a demonstration of your personal kindness to an corted him to his residence. a stooping position. His other leg was chain- rapidity that renders it inaccessible. while, old man who comes back to you, ere long to were gathered along the line of the F ed to the floor, the long enough to permit for the same reason, the picking of off of an lay his bones at rest with your fathers. And and greeted him with cheers. enemy of its defenders by the truest rifle, be- here let me say, that having visited almost Upon the marriage of a M comes a matter of infinite difficulty. It can every clime under the sun, my heart turned of Va., an editor hoped that her pall His hands and wrists were of the same purple be propelled, like any conveyance moved by to Lancaster as the spot where I would wish never be thrashed by her husband color of his neck, and must have suffered steam apparatus, from place to place, with sim- to live and die, and be buried. Whenyet a great pain. The foot upon which the chain liar speed. Its base is thickly set with pikes young man, in far remote Russia, my heart | What do you call this? was fastened was resting on the floor." Cath- which once in rotation, would annihilate all was still with your fathers-my friends and tapping his breakfast lightly with light neighbors in good old Lancaster. (Applause.)

And although I always been true to you, I you call it? The money maniac is foud of money have not been half so true to you as you have 'Well, really,' said Jones, 'I do -but did not succeed; but he finally accomp- because he owes all his importance to it. He been to me. Your fathers took me up when it has nt quite enough hair in it is

passed away, and I satud before you to mortal men rise and sink and are for but the kindness of the past general me, now conspicious in their sons, car

I come home, fellow citizens, to to remainder of my days among you, as a citizen, a faithful friend, and advisor who need advice, and a benefactor of ows and fatherless. (Loud applause political aspirants have departed a I have during the some what protracts lie life has passed into history, and if done aught to offend a single citizen sincerely ask his pardon-

May God grant that this Union and stitution may be perpetual. (Applica I close by repeating the sentiment my heart. God grant that the Can and the Union may be perpenual, and tinue a sheild of protection to cursely

our children forever Mr. Bechanan retired and and applause. He then resumed his plan earriage, and was escorted to When

#### Gen Houston on the Second Texas.

The Austin Intelligencer, Ross 26th, gives the following extent of written by Gen. Houston in an all setting forth his views on server

"You say, it is reported that I me cession A is those who say so, to p word of mine authorizing the says have declared myself in favor of a harmony, of compromise, in order to fair expresion of the will of the proof. gerous us may be the precede to by the Convention, before the un-

I have hesitated to say anythin topic, because I desire the pende country usen will forgive me, as il

less concession to frame the Constitution

# LATER FROM CALIFORNI

FORT KEARNEY, March 6 - The press passed this morning, with San I co dates to the 19th of February haps, less active than last week, a

During the past week, Fact 10 entrance of San Francisco harber occupied for the first time by Unite

The Supreme Court, in the care

are generally without chappy

nont vs. Floreri, has decided that of U. S patented lands, under the grant, possesses all the precious us From all points of the State In

The Legislature has done nother

tant this week on the Senstorial There has been an alliance form the Breckenridge and a portion of lass Democrats. Figty-five of t They were less than a majority election can take place the nominating a Breckenridge Ding date, and an opposing Douglas candidate, there is danger that a party will have a majority in the the other a majority of the Assemb

no joint convention can be called. The Pony Express dates received Atlantic States, via Fort Kearney, 5 5th of February, with glosmy aces Union question

All classes of the people in San Fri will join in a Union celebration on

and business will be generally suspen Twiggs at New Orleans -Twigs thusinstically received this evening

'Call it?' snarled the landlerd,