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### LATTER-DAY DEMOCRACY. dict of a jury, and that all acts of Congress

As there is no organ of the so called like those lately passed by the House of Representatives, which assume to forfeit or con-Demicracy in this county we publish the fiscate the estates of men for offences of which tical hacks and broken down office seekers, pression and tyranny. It is no justification humanity. of Education, and the best good of Potter We make no comments, but only give as ampled atrocit, ; nor is there any such justi-Principle, it will endeaver to aid in the work an explanatory preface one of the resolu- fication as State necessity known to our govan explanatory pretace one of the resolutions adopted by the same clique in 1861. Resolved, 11. That the Constitution and would disgrace a vandal. We leave it to the people to judge if the Union and the laws, must be preserved and Rebels had not cause to believe in assis supremacy, and that the Rebellion now in resolutions as full of treason as those we

\*\*All transient advertisements must be licaus in power to make any armed paid in advance, and no notice will be taken aggression upon the Southern States, especially so long as laws contravening their rights are accompanied by the money or satisfactory shal, remain unrepealed on the statute books of Northern States, and so long as the just demands of the South shall continue to be unrecognized by the Republican majorities in these States, and unsecured by proper emendatory explanations of the Constitution.

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down rebellion.

What do honest democrats of Potter

One of the Louisiana "Tigers" can-

think of such a proposition?

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should be supported by the support of the support o WHOLE CONVENTION rose, en masse, and, of the building that held them. \$63 THEY WERE ADOI'TED BY ACCLAMATION!"

### RESOLUTIONS OF 1862:

Hon Arnold Plummer, Chairman of o the Convention the following:

Whereas. The American Constitution, wa ordered and established by our fathers in order to form a more perfect union; establish justice, insure domestic tanaquility, provide for common defense, promote the general welfide ity. Office on Soth-west corner of Main pare and source the blessings of liberty to posterity: therefore

Resideed, 1. That the only object of the Democratic party is the restoration of the Union as it was, and the preservation of the Constitu-

tion as it is. Resolved, 2. That, to the end that the Union may be restored, and the Constitution and aws enforced incongnout its whole extent we pledge our hearty and unqualified support to the Federal Government in the phosecution

f the exi-ting war. Resolved, 3 That the true and only object of the war is to restore the Union an , enforce the laws; such a purpose alone is worthy the respectfully informs the citizens of the village and vicinity that he will promptly rehope for success; and those who, from sectional feelings of party' or private motives. would give any other direction to the efforts should hear they had defeated McClelan stands in my path." of our armies, are unjust, and unworthy to be intrusted with power, and would cause all

the reckless extravagance which pervades cate agitation on the subject Mr. Wick- borney British spies, and some of his precipice. The creek at this point was June 12, 1862. DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE criment, and that a return to rigid economy life said; "It was not slavery which tormer laborers had reported that he kept not more than twenty feet wide, and was and accountability is indipensable to arrest brought on disunion, but abolition." The up a regular correspondence with the directly overhung by the mass of rock on the systematic plunger of the Treasury by old men knew better; at least, every British commander. At all events be favored partisans; and, that in view of the school-boy at the North knows better.

Which are the results of the directly overhung by the mass of rock on British commander. At all events be descended the creek they would certainly regarded by the Whigs as EALER in Dry Goods, Groceries. Provisions, recent startling developments of frauds and Hundrage, Queensware, Cuttery, and all corruptions at the Federal metropolis and Goods usually found in a country Store.— throughout the country, we hold an entire of the pass it then by the Governor to-day:

| Hundware, Queensware, Cuttery, and all corruptions at the Federal metropolis and South was another speaker. | White Clay death was their certain fate. In about | Pennsylvania is: In the name and by throughout the country, we hold an entire change of the Administration to be imperra-

tively demonded.

Resolved, 5. That the party functicism, or crime, whichever it may be called, that seeks AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Mair to turn the slaves of the Southern States loose to overrun the North, and enter into competition with the white laboring masses. thus degrading and insulting their manhood by placing them on an equality with negroes in their occupation, is insulting to our race, and merits our most emphatic and unquali-

fied condemnation Resolved, 6. That we denounce Northern Abolitionism and Southern Secession as the co-operating sources of our present calamities, will make all clothes intrusted to him in alike treasonable to the Constitution and inimical to the Union. The only way to a res-13.41 tored Union and a respected Constitution with returning peace and prosperity, is through

the overthrow of BOTH. Resolved, 7. That the Democracy of Pennsylvania is equally opposed to all sectional legislation and geographical parties which agree with the meeting. base their hope for continued partisan success on the Agrarianism of emancipation and hypocritical philanthropy Abolition, because neither is known to the Constitution, and both are intended to aid distinion and subvert the Constitution and prevent the restoration of amity, peace, and concord among of those sent to Fort Lafayette as a traitor.

He was released, by his Union friends, States and people. Resolved, 8. That the Constitution and the and now turns up as Aid to Beauregard aws are sufficient for any emergency, and at the battle of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landand of the press, and the unlawful ariest of inc. Of course it was very "unconstituthat the suppression of the freedom of speech citzens, and the suspension of the writ of tional" to cage the rescal, but all lawful habeas corpus in violation of the Constitution for him to fight in the Rebel army! in States where the civil authorities are unimpeded is most dangerous to civil liberty, and should be resisted at the ballot-box by tured by Fremont, was sent into Pennsyl-

every freeman of the land.

Resolved, 9 That this is a Government of vania, with his slave When the latter white men, and was established exclusively found that he was really free, he "emfor the white race; that the negro race are braced the opportunity" to give his old not entitled to, and ought not to be admitted master a flogging, in return for the many not entitled to, and ought not to be naturated master a nogging, in technical or social equality with the white the had before received. The hy-standers fright, found himself in the midst of the several States to determine the position and contrakand was ordered to stop and "call duties of the race is a sovereign right, and it even."
the pledges of the Constitution require us, as loyal citizens, not to interfere therewith.

Flavel

## THE BOY PATRIOT.

In the year 1776 Philadelphia was in he hands of Howe and his inhuman soi-Resolutions of the late Convention of poli-by jury, are unconstitutional and lead to op-Anierican people an evidence of British The inhabitants of Pennsylassembled at Harrisburg on the 4th inst. for such acts that the crimes committed in vania and Delaware were at the mercy of the prosecution fo the Rebellion are of unextheir foes. Bands of Hessian dragoons scouted the vicinity of Philadelphia for miles around, and committed acts which

On the evening of a delightful Autumn day, a group of boys, ranging in age from tance being offered them from the North, arins against them must be suppressed, and twelve to seventeen years, were guthered joy, and he soon gained from the Tory's Newark, and the whole northern part of dianship.

During the reading of the resolutions the in his love for the American cause; and Government.

But strange utmost enthusiasm was manifested, and the possessed of no little intelligence. His But stranger than all, the plot was to the name of Liberty, wildest applause characterized their unani- blue eyes and flaxen hair gave him an be consumated on the very night the The village of Newark still stands, and The Convention of 1862 was called to plain homespun jacket throbbed a leart was going on an errand to a neighbor The scenes of the defeat of the British order by placing Arnold Plumer in the that never shrank before any obstacle - two miles distant. The little band of by the boy patriots, is still pointed out. Chair They then proceeded to ballot ware troops and his mother was dead. had secured their horses in Livingston's Newark. olutions called forth much appliance, and when for President when F. W. Hughs of The boy concluded his narrative, and was stable, and intended to descend the creek Schuykiil, the vilest of Breckinridge deeply lamenting that he could not join in a large boat. There were twenty of VANIA TO AN ARMED AGGRESSION PON Democrats, was elected over Rich'd Vaux, the army. "I am not old enough," said them besides their captain.

THE SECEDING STATES was read, the a friend of the late lamented Danata. he, " but had I musket I would not send. Major Bradstone though he, " but had I wusket I would not stand | Major Bradstone, though the leader of a friend of the late lamented Douglas. idle here, with my hands useless by my the band, was in temper and heart a thor-

no political reputation outside of their in the village?" asked a listening youth. the sick wife. Not a few in that youthown Congressional Districts, and who are None. I have spent nearly a week ful band trembled for a widowed mother of the weak milk and water kind, ready trying to find one, but my efforts have or a defenceless sister. Some were for and willing at all times to be moulded been of no avail I strongly suspect departing immediately, but James Wilthe Committee on Reolutions, presented and willing at all times to be moulded that the Tory Livingstone has several in son, still retaining his grasp on the Tory's according to the will of the more prac his house, but as he permits no one to son, ordered all to be stlent. The pris-Isaac Slenker, of Union, for Auditor General. positively."

J. P. Barr, of Allegany, for Surveyor General. The following account of a Pro- dwelling house " asked Brank Howard; a stout cord fastened to his breast and Slavery meeting in New York is a fit- "he has no one to assist him except his wound about a tree. All hope of escape him as easy as that," and the boy snap- tioned his little band to follow him, and About the time the rebels were ready ped his fingers to imply the readiness in a few moments they stood on the sum o attack the Union army before Rich with which he could trounce old Living mit of a high precipice which overbung acid a knot of Southern sympathizers ston's son.

net in New York to organize opposition James Wilson's eyes sparkled with joy. o the Administration and to the war. "If there are any three boys in this com-Whether there was any secret under pany who will help me, I will search old and as we have no muskets or ammuni tanding between Ben and Fernandy Livingston's house this night. All who tion, we must make the best of the occa Wood, Hon. Mr. Wickleffe of Kentucky, are willing to go just step forward three sion. The British band will pass this James Brooks, and the rebel Generals, paces. Every boy in the crowd stepped spot in their boat, and as we have an each one must determine for himself. At forward without a moment's hesitation, hour to work let us busy ourselves in any rate the meeting came off in Cooper James' eyes flashed like stars. Now by rolling some of those large rocks to the Institute Hall on Tuesday evening, about the dead of Bunker Hill ? I will search edge of the precipiec, and when the redthe time it was supposed by the rebels we old Livingston's residence though death coats pass below, let us sink them to the

But our army spotled their programme With a firm tread, and with the utmost intrusted with power, and would cause all our exertions, extraordinary and unparalleled by refusing to be defeated. The only silence, the young heroes took up their in an incredible short space of time nine as they are, to prove futile in the end.

Recolved 4. That we justly view with alarm "abolition," while pretending to depressing the reckless extraordinary and unparalleled by refusing to be defeated. The only silence, the young heroes took up their in an incredible short space of time nine in weight the reckless extraordinary with alarm "abolition," while pretending to depression had long been suspected of har were balanced upon the edge of the giant Hon. Fernando Wood advised that Creek, on the side of a steep hill, sur- an hour the quick ear of Wilson detected the authority of the Commonwealth of they should openly contend for the down-rounded on all sides by tall trees. It the measured beat of muffled oars. fall of the Administration, and even re- was just such a place as one might sup- "They are coming," he whispered, "let Governor of the said Comminwealth,

rid of as Oliver Cromwell sent home the At the time James Wilson and his and then all at once." Rump Parliament, BY WALKING INTO little band left the deserted storehouse in Peeping cautionsly over the cliffs PARLIAMENT AND SCATTERING II TO the village of Newark dusk had given James Wilson saw the Tory boat slowly James Gordon Bennett were Vice Presi-shining brightly through the clouds, and orders, and the epaulets on his shoulders dents of this meeting, and we suppose every object was perfectly distinguish, betrayed to them that he was the identiapproved of this advice to Gen. McClel able. The boys walked firmly forward, cal fiend, Major Bradstone. lan to march in and drive out the People's maintaining solemn silence. At length Don't drop till I give the order," Representatives, because they will put they gained the bend of the creek, and again whispered Wilson. When the aiready fallen may not have been shed in slowly following the winding path, soon boat was about twelve feet from the rock. Richard Busteed, E-q, late democratic came to a little low bridge which crossed the boy leader fell securely behind his posterity the blessings of Union, and civil Corporation Counsel of New York city, a shallow rivulet leading into White stone defence and shouted: "Who goes and one of the Vice Presidents, does not Clay creek, and James ordered them there?"

to halt.

aid in the murder of Broderick, and one no noise, and keep a constant watch James and Frank silently departed. and were soon lost in the thick woods

tor, 'and I'll toss you into the creek." The Tory's son, struck dumb with eun grandeur. arm.

### "I-I cannot tell," stammered the half dead boy.

"You shall tell, or" stone.

"Who is he?" asked James. "I don't know-I don't indeed." "Tell!" threatened Frank.

dragoous.'

when men are permitted to meet and pass that t is our duty to use all constitutional together on the steps of a tenantless son a revelation which stamped his father the State of Delaware would have been measures necessary to that end.

| Store house in the little village of Newark | a traiter of the most appailing character, overrun by predatory hands of Briffish Resolved 12: That the soldiers composing Delaware. The town seemed lunely, and He discovered that old Livingston not soldiers. give below. Read carefully the following our armies mest the warmest thanks of the with the exception of the youthful band only kept up a correspondence with the James Wilson and Frank Howard both resolution, passed at a time when the Nation was just beginning to realize some of the agonies of civil war:

"8th. That they will, by all proper and officed their lives at their country called, and nobly did with the exception of the youthful pand of the parties and honor the pairiots and heroes who youth of sixteen mounted on a barrel; exposed to the pittless foe. The old who knew him. James lost a leg at the offered their lives at their country's altar, youth of sixteen, mounted on a barrel; exposed to the pitiless foe. The old who knew him. James lost a leg at the on legitimate means, oppose, discounTheir widows and orphans shall be adopted by the laid whereon the village stood, and tive village but mortification ensued, and the laid whereon the village stood, and tive village but mortification ensued, and the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood, and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the laid whereon the village stood and the Repubto the Repubfor as objects truly worthy a nation's guar- the orator, was a bold boy, enthusiastic an annual pension from the British he expired with the ever-to-be-remem-

effeminate appearance, but beneath that Tory's son had been captured, while he has become a town of some celebrity.

trespass on his land I am unable to say oner was bound hand and foot, a thick ositively." handkerchief bound over his mouth to why not take a party and search his prevent him from calling assistance, and handkerchief bound over his mouth to cowardly sun George and I can thrash forsook George Livingston. Wilson mo-

White Clay Oreek. "Now boys," said Wilson, "the narrative which we have just heard is true,

Each boy immediately set to work, and

commended that Congress should be got pose suitable for the plutting of treason. no one drop his rock till I give the word,

place to the darker shades of night Still but surely approaching. An officer stood Henry Grinnel, Moses Taylor and it was not dark; the new moon was on the bow guiding the oarsmen by his

In a moment the carsmen ceased row-"Let Frank Howard and myself recon- ing and gazed with astonishment about noitte the premises first, to see whether them. The impetus which the boat had any danger may be apprehended. All acquired, caused it to drift slowly beneath Calhoun Benham was Judge Terry's the rest stand here till we return. Make the rock, and just as it was fairly below, came forth the loud doomed words:

"Cut loose in the name of liberty!" Each boy pushed his rock at that inthrough which the path run. Scarce stant, and as if with one impulse the had they gone from their companions, ere gigantic stones fell. A loud shrick from the quick ear of Wilson detected a noise, the dark waters told how well the plan Hist! said he to Frank, as he pulled had succeeded, and as the exultant boys dear to her are at stake. him behind a gigantic beech tree. Pres. again looked over the rocks, nothing was ently George Livingston came in sight, seen but a few pieces of wood. The James Wilson darted from his cover and boat was burst in pieces, and the occutigatly grasped the boy by the neck. The pants found a grave at the bottom of cowardly youth trembled like a reed. White Clay Creek. A cry of victory and of the Commonwealth the eighty"Speak one word," whispered his cap. burst from the joyous lips of the youthful seventh. patriots, and it was cehoed along in sol-

"Now for our prisoner!" cried Frank race, but that it is our duty to treat them with le had before received. The ny-standers fright, found himself in the midst of the "Now for our prisoner!" cried Frank kindness and consideration, as an inferior looked on composedly, until they thought whole group of boy heroes, with the vice Howard, bounding ahead; but what was and dependent race; that the right of the three timed "Tiger" had enough, when the like grasp of James and Frank on either the astonishment of the boys to find that like grasp of James and Frank on either the astonishment of the boys to find that in his efforts to get free George Living a few days since, what they were fighting Flavel said that if men should rise from promptly and truly, or I'll make your and choked to death! There was no gentlemen who got us into it

"Such be the end of America's foes. forever!" said James Wilson.

Old Livingston's house was searched, "Spare me, and I'll tell you everything, and to the surprise of every one, not When I left the house there was no one merely guns, but three brass field pieces. there but our family and Major Brad-several barrels of powder and an abondance of balls, were found concealed in the Tory's cellar. The military stores found here were given over to the American troops, and found a joyous welcome "He is Captain of the Yorkshire at the head quarters. Had not the British party been so signally defeated along The blue eyes of James glistened with the banks of the White Clay, the town of

bered words on his lips-Cut loose in

#### From the N. Y. Tribune. THE MILLS OF GOD.

"Dis Muchlen Gottes mahlen schr fein." Those mills of God! those tireless mills !: I hear their censeless throbs and thrills: I see their dreadful stones go round, And all the realms beneath them ground;

And lives of men, and souls of States !!

Flung out, like chaff, beyond their gates. And we, O Lord! with impious will, Have made these NEGROES turn Thy mill! Their human limbs with chains we bound And bade them whirl Thy mill-stones round: With pranded brow and fettered wrist. We bade them grind this Nation's grist!

And so, like Samson-blind and hound-Our Nation's grist this Negro ground; And all the strength of Freedom's toil, And all the fruits of Freedom's soil, And all her hopes, and all her trust From Slavery's gates were ilung, like dust!

With servile souls this mill we fed, That ground the grain for Slavery' bread: With cringing men, and groveling deeds, We dwarfed our land to Slavery's needs : Till all the scornful nations hiss'd. To see us ground with Slavery's grist.

The mill grinds on ! From Slavery's plain, We reap great crops of blood-red grain; And still the Negro's strength we urge, With Slavery's gyve and Slavery's scourge And still we crave-on Freedom's soc That slaves shall turn the mills of God!

The mill grinds on !- Gop lets it grind! The mill-stones whirl as we ordain: Our CHILDREN'S BREAD shall test the GRAIN ! While Samson still in chains we bind, The mill grinds on !- God LETS it grind !

### Proclamation of Gov. Curtin. HARRISBURG, July 4, 1862.

The following proclamation was issued

Pennsylvania, ANDREW J. CURTIN.

# A PROCLAMATION.

Men are required for the suppression of the Rebellion. Our regiments in the field are to be recruited to their original strength, and in addition, new regiments are to be formed. Penusylvania has hitherto done her

duty to the country. Her freemen are again called on to volunteer in her defense, that the blood of her sons who have and political liberty, which we derived from our fathers. The number of men now required, and

the regulations for enlistments, will be made known forthwith in general orders. Meanwhile, the men of Pennsylvania will hold themselves in readiness for a prompt compliance with the necessary demand upon their gallant and patriotic spirit.

Our noble Commonwealth has never yet faltered, and must stand firm now. when her honor and everything that is

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, this fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord onethousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

By the Governor. ELISLIFFR. Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

Gen. Stoneman says that be asked asquad of prisoners who fell into his hands.

"Now," said James, "answer me ston had been caught by the fatal cord, for. They replied:-"To support the