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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. G. W. WOODWARD. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT WALTER H. LOWRIE.

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

Democratic State Central Committee. The following is the State Central Committee a appointed by Hon. FINDDAY PATTERSON, of Washington county, who, as President of the late Democratic Convention, was authorized by a resolution of the body to announce the Committee. It consists of a Chairman, and Representatives of the several Senatorial Districts into which the State is

divided : HON. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

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Geo. W. Cass, Alleghany county. 24th James Campbell, Butler county. 25th David S. Morri , Lawernce county, 27th 4

Thos, W. Grayson, Crawford county, 28th " Kennedy L. Plood, Jefferson county, We call attention again, to the great Democratic Mass Meeting to be held at this place on Monday the 21st inst. Emmi-

ment speakers have been engaged for the oc-

casion, and a good time may be expected. We notice that our old friend, schoolmate and now brother editor, TRU-MAN H. PURDY of the Northumberland Counthy Democrat, at Sunbury, is nominated as the Democratic candidate for the Legislature. We congratula to the Democracy of old Northumberland on their choice of so able a representative of their principles; and assure them that their interests can safely be trusted in his hands. As a working member, ready debater, tarnest and convincing reasoner, he will have but few if any equals

in that body. His election is a fixed fact.

History of the War. Mr. E. M. De Mott, general traveling Ag't for the Publishing house of Johnson Fry & Co. N. Y., is now canvassing this region for an illustrated work to be delivered in Month ly numbers at 25 cts. each; entitled "The history of the war for the Union-civil millitary and naval." We have had but little opportunity to examine it, encept the illustrations, which are some of the finest we ev er saw. It comes to us highly recommended, and will doubtless prove a valuable aguisition to every subscriber's library. A reliable record of the stirring events of the past two years and those yet to transpire in this-"cruel war," cannot fail to be read with great interest by the present and future gen-

The news from the seat of war Indibut little if any change in affairs, except the taking possesion of Knoxvill, Tenn. by our force. The rebel flag still floats deflantly over the ruins of Sumpter.

erations.

Shoddy men.

There is a class of men, fortunately for the country, now very few in number who profess to be Democrats, vet are always found in times of doubt or peril, to have a close affinity to Republicanism, niggerism, or some other ism. In these times many of these will be found occupying positions, as chaplains horse contractors, subtlers, quartermasters nothing and the gains great. In the private walks of life they will be found constantly on the lookout for some office; and so exactly poised upon the fence, that in case of danger on the one side, they can land completely on the opposite by a single adroit movement .-In order to secure a shoddy contract, an office or indeed any temporary gain, they are prepared, at any time, to go into the loving embrace of bloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, or any of their "ebony angels," who, are lock. ing forward to that sublime mingling of races. With complacency, and an approving smile or knowing nod, or wink, they will hear their abolitiotion neighbors berate and denounce Gov Seymour, Gov. Parker, Judge Woodward and all such men as traitors southern sympathizers, copperheads &c; but look and act pleased as puppies when they themselves are patted on the shoulders, by this same truculent, vindictive srew and announced as, " Democrats but not copperheads,"

As the only object of all such men is to de. cieve others into a belief that there is more than one kind of Democrats or Democracy ; and by false pretences to lead them into opposition to that party, by acting as "stool pigeons;" we can find no better title for them? than the one at the head of this article .-They are shoddy men-There is nothing real or substantial about them .- They are made up of the flockings pickings, filth and fag-ends of all parties and intended to deceive. Like shoddy, too, they are a.ways in the market, and for sale to the highest bidder:

The principles of the Democratic party are the same to day as then were when Jefferson raised its standard of truth, justice and liberty three quarters of a century ago, They are, or can be, read and known of all men. The Woodwards, Seymours, Parkers and other expounders and defenders of its principles are good enough Democrats for us. "shoddy."

What we want in these times, is men to playing into the hands of our enemies should be looked upon with suspicion and distrust. it. The sooner such men slide off the fence

on Monday last, called by them, " a convention," was a very feeble attempt to keep up appearances. They choose Ira Avery a lifelong abolitionist, as president, and went through all the forms of a rea! convention but no one could resist the conclusion, considering the general apathy and the difficulty in fishing up candidates who were willing to incur the expense af printing tickets and the trouble of the campaign, that they fully apin this county.

The following nominations for county offi cers were made:

SHERIFF.

S. W. INGHAM, Clinton, PROTHOTARY.

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CORONER

J. W. RHOADS, Tunk. Boro,

Lincoln vs. Lincoln.

"I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe inclination to do so."-Presideut Lincoln's Inaugural Address, March 4th, 1861.

"You dislike the Emancipation Proclamation, and perhaps you want to have it retracted. You say it is unconstitutional. think differently. I think that the Consti-tution invests its commander-in-chief with Hon. James C. Conkling, August 25th, 1863.

Is it not enough to make every American blush, when he reflects that the man who now fills the Presidential chair has been so weak and vaciliating as to put himself in such a humiliating position before the world? In the first place he declades that he has no intention to interfere with the institution of slavery, and that he believes that he has now lawful right to do so. In the second place he does exactly what he declared he would not do, by issuing a proclamation declaring all the slaves in the Southern States free .--In the third place he writes a letter to the Hon. James C. Conkling, in which he distinctly asserts that his interference " with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists," is lawful. A man who can so far forget what is due to the position of a Chief tion out of the whole number drafted, has also to exhibit his polemical skill, legal lore Magistrate of the United States, as to be put on Uncle sam's uniform, or that one of and logical acumen. changed about by every wind of doctrine, is

The Pennsylvania Germans.

The following is an extraat from an address delivered by Hon Feorge W. Woodward, on the occasion of laying the corner stone oi a monument in honor of Gov. Shunk, at the Trappe, in Montgomery county, soon after or other places, where the danger to them is of pennsrlvania and we make room for it with

"Here, too, let the monument of this man be built. To carry out its expression and appropriate associations, this is the place for The monument to the Swiss who fell at paris defending the King in 1790, is in the very heart of the land whose children they were, and in which their faithfulness was taught and cherished. It is cut out of their native crags, in the midst of their beloved nountains. The same law of association locates Shunk's monument here. While its shadows fall softly on his grave. let it mark also the place of his nativity, and where he imbibed those noble sentiments and affections which so strikingly illustrated and adorned

Undoubtedly Governor Shunk's German blood and language helped his advancement in public favor. Germans, attracted at an early day by the fame of Penn, came in great numbers from the father land and settled in Pennsylvania, and have already formed a large and most respectable portion of our population. Though mixed with people of fferent habits of thought and action, who have displayed in Pennsylvania all the activty, energy and enterprise that belong to the cotch, Irish and Yankees, yet the German have maintained their ascendency both in wealth and in social and political influence. Love of country - patient Industy -sound judgment, and inflexible integrity are charecteristics of the people, and how these qualities have impressed the people of other extraction in Pennsylvania, may be seen in the fact that our chief executive office has been entrusted to a German for more than half the time since the adoption of the Constitution of 1780. Snyder, Heister, Shultz, Wolf; Ritner and Shunk were all Germans and so is that inestimable man recently nominated by aclamation, Col. William Bigler. In our He who professes to have a better kind, is a Legislative halls and in government depart. deceiver and may safely be set down as ments the Germans have always had a large representation. In the development of the agricultural resources of Pennsylvania, they sail under their true colors. The man who have led the way, and done more to demprofesses to be a democrat and is constantly onstrate the wisdom and profitableness of good farming than any other class of our people. They love good land and they know He is doing the party far more injury, than how to make good use of it. Where on our he could, by open notorious opposition. continent-where in our world, will you The man who is always seeking some filmsy, find more independence, contentment and weak pretext for opposing a part of the ticket, solid comfort than in the German families of is only waiting for an inducement, a shoddy our limestone valleys? It is a pleasant contract, or fat office, to oppose the whole of thought that a race of Governors has been nurtured amid the rich luxuriance and the and take their place on the other side the exemplary virtues of these valleys, a pleasbetter for the party. Men who attempt to ing thought it is too, that we have come at ride two horses at the same time will find length, to erect in the bosom of one of the sooner or later, that they have no very safe loveliest of the valleys, a monument to one of the noblest of those German Governors. The people may well love Shunk and honor The Abolition meeting at this place bodied expression of the characteristics of ment as peculiarly theirs, as a memorial of what they have done for Pennsylvania, a concrete tribute to the virtues, the manly independence, and the stern republicanism of Pendsylvania German.

Handcuffs for Freemen.

A few days ago we saw in the streets of this fair city a sight calculated to fill every preciated the hopeless condition of their cause heart with horror. Walking between a file of soldiers, in one of our most crowded throughfares, were five white freemen, handcuffed and strongly guarded by their military escort. Over the iron manacles that bound the wrists of several were thrown has been, that I have been sick every since handkerchiefs; and the downcast look and sorrowing eye of the conscripts told how deeply they felt the degradation they were compelled to suffer. These men have committed no crime. Their names have been to Donaldsonville, 72 miles above New Ordrawn from the fatal wheel; and, in the ag- leans. We did so, but as I had to lay in ony of doubt, whether they should remain my state room all the time, I know but little want and trief, or eagerly march to fill the Hudson taking in coal. As we carry neaviranks of the army in this " war for the Afri can and his race," they had not promptly reported to the Provost Marshal's office, and I just this morning received some letters, were called deserters. This sight, we are one from Sister, dated May 31st, and one informed, is no extraordinary one. It is of dated July 12th, both together. * * * frequent and almost hourly occurrence. Compelled to suffer the grossest indignities, thousands are daily tortured with the galling thought that in this land of freedom they have no lawful right to'do so, and I have no must meet the fate of slaves. But, be patient! A few weeks more only must pass away, before the freemen of Pennsylvania August ult. Sermons preached I concede are will have an opportunity of smiting at the public property, I do not therefore object to ballot-box the miscreants who are now striving to deprive them of their liberties. In going to the polls, remember, freemen, that the truth, let it be shown, if I do let it be the laws of war in time of war. The most the Abolitionists of this proud city have that can be said, if so much, is, that slaves forged handcuffs for white men, and given gitimate freedom of speech, and of the pressshoulder straps to negroes !- Age.

THE Abolition papers are constantly deenemies of the country. If this is so, the In New York they proposed to take about Democratic substitute. It is said, upon what | Bible?" I deny that it is. we consider good authority, that the Union League here embraced three-fourths of the them has volunteered as a substitute. They physically, intellectually and morally unfit the country to "the enemy"-the copper seem prefectly willing to trust the defense of heads."

Communications.

U. S. GUNBORT, KENWOOD, July 30th. 1863. DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER :

I suppose you are somewhat anxious about my long silence, the full measure of their constitutional rights in that line. Mr. S. is a practical workman, and by this time, but it has been unavoidable .the death of that honored patriot. It con- In fact I have forgotten the date of my last only so is it worth preserving. It is the pertains a well merited tribute ro the Germans letter to you, so if I make some repetitions you must excuse me. I will try and give produce the ray of light. It is the complete you a little account of what I have been do- ness of these assembled sovereignties, lacking ing since inv last.

On the Fourth of July, the gunboats about White river, landed their crews and made a This word Union is a word of gracious omen. grand raid into the interior. Our Captain It implies confidence and affection-mutual was Commander-in chief, and he selected me support and protection against external as his aid-de-camp. We captured a large dangers. It is the chosen expression of number of horses, mules, cattle, sheep and the strongest passion of young hearts. niggers, and got back to the boat without It is the charmed circle within which any loss.

the 12th, and was immediately dispatched ated for mutual advantage. It is the people up Yazoo river in company with the Gun- of States, separated by lines, and interests, boats Baron De Kalb and Signal. There and institutions, and usages, and laws, al was also a large land force under Maj. Gen. forming one glorious nation-all moving on Herron. We reached within two miles of ward to the same sublime destiny, and all Yazoo City, (our place of destination,) about instinct with a common life. Our fathers three o'clock on the afternoon of the 13th, pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their and the gunboats immediately steamed up sacred honors, to form this Union-let ours to the attack-the De Kalb first, the Ken- be pledged to maintain it."-GEO. W. WOODwood next and the Signal following. The WARD, July 4, 1852. river is very narrow, and we had to follow one behind the other. As the De Kalb turned a sharp bend within a mile of the city, they opened on her with nine heavy guns, and "the ball opened". We steamed close up under the De Kalb's stern and give them our 32's right and left, neither boat being able to use any but her bow guns. We kept t up for three-quarters of an kour, and then dropped back to wait the co-operation of the land forces. Neither boat was hit, though some of their 10 inch shot came unpleasantly close. At sundown we were ordered to advance again, as there was signs of the enemy's evacuating the place. We steamed cautiously ahead, but the batteries were silent. They had indeed, left. Within half a mile of the town the De Kalb suddenly struck a torpedo, which exploding, blew her whole bow off. She was instantly run ashore and heavy lines got out. We ran up along side and took off her crew and their luggage, as much as possible, but she sunk in less than fifteen minutes after she struck. All of the crew had not got off the encroachments of tyrrany, and if called try,) words of peace and of hope. when she sank, and it was with difficulty upon to make a sacrifice were willing to die that they were saved. She sunk in very for the cause they espoused, were of the same deep water, leaving nothing but one corner stamp as the gallant citiz n of Chio whose of her upper deck visible. Such a scene of words we have quoted; and with such sup confusion you never saw. I worked like a porters, we cannot believe that the hero and nailer to clear our deck, as we did not know martyr, Clement L. Vallandigham, will rebut what the rebs would pounce onto us the next minute. Our deck was literally jamned driven by a corrupt and imbecile Adminis with men, and as we were beating around tration .-- Age the wreck, picking up what ever showed itself, a torpedo exploded close under our bow. Such another rush you never saw .-Some jumped overboard and swam ashore, others threw overboard their trunks and bedding, resolved to save what they could. But fortunately it did us no damage-glancing of the bottom harmlessly. It was a long time before the excitement was quieted

We lay here for three or four days, raising the guns of the De Kalb, 13 heavy ones. It is a beautiful place, with splendid residences, surrounded with large flower gardens-Among the flowers was one I particularly noticed. They called it Crape Myrtle. It grew to be quite a large tree and was completely covered with a small pink flower, and giving out a delicate perfume that would pervade the whole garden. How I wished that I could have sent one for your garden

dear mother. The night before we left Yazoo City, I was imprudent enough to go in swimming, and stay in for an hour. The consequence with chills and fever. But thank heaven, I am again all right and able to do duty.

After leaving Yazoo City, we ran down to Vicksburg, and there received orders to go with their loved ones in these sore times of about the trip. We are now lying off Porer guns than any other tin clad, we have to run about all the time, as we can go alone. N. II. C.

MR. EDITOR :- In your paper of the 2nd inst, there is an anonymous article purporting to be a review, or a reply to a sermon which I preached in this place on the 16th of mine being subjected to the ordeal of a fair and honorable criticism. If I do not preach received in the love of it. I advocate the le-As to the merit of the article in question I shall leave for the present to those who heard the sermon, they are competent to nouncing the Democracy as "traitors" and judge for themselves, and, to their righteous judgment I cheerfully submit. Believing Providence Post says "It is certainly won- however, that the discussion of slavery at this derful that the Abolitionists should be striv- time would subserve the interest of truth and ing to get so many of them into the army. uprightness, I propose Mr. Editor, with your permission, to invite the author of said article nineteen Democrats to every ten Republicans to a discussion in the columns of your paper drafted, and in this State every member of over his own proper signature, the following the Republican "Union League" who has question, namely, "Is American slavery been drafted. has been willing to accept a consistent with christianity, or with the

I shall expect a prompt and a categorical answer to this invitation. Let there be no Republican voters in the towns in which dodging. This knight of the quill can now they were located; yet we think it cannot be be furnished with an opportunity to prove shown that a single member of that organiza- the righteousness of human chattle-bood, and

> For truth, righteousness, and our country forever. H. BROWNSCOMBE.

Tunkhannock Sept. 7th 1863.

"These States are glorious in their individuality, but their collective glories are in. the Union. By all means, at all hazards, are they to be maintained in their integrity and -for only so is the Union to be preservedfection of the prismatic colors, which blended nothing which they have not lent for a great purpose, that makes the Union precious .the family dwells. It is man helping On the 11th, we were ordered to Vicks- his fellow-man in this rugged world .burg and reached there on the morning of It is States, perfect in themselves, confeder-

A True Spirit.

William M. Anderson, of Ohio, has a brother upon the Abolition ticket now before the people of that State. In recently defining his position as a Democrat who intended to support the Democratic nominations, he said. " From my house and home four have gone forth where blood and carnage clothe the ground in crimson, sounding with death groans. One of them I shall never see more. He sleeps sleeps the long sleep at Vicksburg and yet I am called a "Copperhead" -- I am a "Butternut" .- I am a blackhearted traitor, and ought to be sent to Fort Warren! If Clement D. Vallandigham were my direct foe, and his opponent my direct friend, I should of liberty to the price of blood?

The closing sentiment in the above paragraph is worthy of the best days of the Re-

It shows the stuff that the sterling Democracy of Ohio are made of, and its spirit should be emulated by every Democrat in the country. The men who in all ages resisted main long in his exile, to which he has been

Some of the Beauties and Blesssags of Abolitionism.

A dissevered Union-a bloody civil warruined; homes-desolated States-widowed women-orphaned children-ruined commerce-millions of money expended-precious lives sacrificed by the thousand-and a peaceful and happy land distracted by scenes of violence, confusion and bloodshed ! These are some of the fruits of political Abolitionism! Nor are these all the baneful of fects of this hated menster. Churches dissevered-friendship broken up-families forever separated-the cause of Christianity and Civilization retarded-the rights of the citizen trampled upon-Civil Liderty threatened-and a flood of wickedness let loose upon the country that is fast making our once proud America a by-word and a reproach to the world. These are some of the blessing of Abolition rule, not to speak of Tax gatherers, Assessors, Conscription Agents Informers, Spies, Military Prisons, Mobs and Mob law, and a wiplesal e disregard of human life, private property, and the inestina ble rights of the citizens!

Fellow citizens, is it not time to have a change? - Indiana Democrat.

Who is the Soldier's True Friend ?

Extract from the decision of Judge Woopwarp sustaining the stay law passed by our Legislature in favor of the soldier:

" Now, if a stay of execution for three years would not be tolerated in ordinary times, did not these circumstances constitute an emergency that justified the pushing of legislation to the extremest limit of the Constitution? No citizen could be blamed for volunteering. He was invoked to do so by appeals as strong as his love of country. In the nature of things there is nothing unreasonable in exempting a soldier's property from execution whilst be is absent from home battling for the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union. And when he has not run before he was sent, but has yielded himself up to the call of his coun try, his self sacrificing patriotism pleads, trumpet-tongued, for all the indulgence from his creditors which the Legislature have power to grant. If the term of indulgence seems long in this instance, it was not longer than the time for which the President and Congress demanded the soldier's services.

Beauties of the Conscription.

In the town of Somerset New York, which at the last State election, gave Wadsworth, for Governor, 278 votes and Seymour 98, a at the last State election, gave Wadsworth, majority of the persons drawn are Democrats. The town of Niagara, which gave Wadsworth 268 votes, had 122 names drawn from the Ball and on the west by lands of James A Oakly; ontains about forty-four acres with the appurtenanbox, of which 115 were Democrats and 6 Republicans. The town of Wheatfield, which is inhabited by Germans, and is almost unaniseribed piece, and bounded on the north by land of mously Democratic, was placed with a town of the opposite kind in the box and the result showed that the Wheatfield Germans creek; containing about fifty-four acres, with the had to furnish the quota for both towns. In the town of Hartland, which gave Wadsworth 117 majority, three- fourths of the names drawn are democrats.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Stoves and tin Ware for the million can now be had at Nicholson Depot, where our enterprising friend E. F Snow has just opened a shop, for the manufacture and sale of everything usually found gives his personal attention to every thing connected. with the tusiness. Those wishing to purchase, will find him obliging and accommodating and determined to sell at the lowest rates for the tir o . See his advertisement in to-day's paper.

The Weather continues warm and dry, with rather cool and fall-like evenings. We notice by papers from abroad that there has been a severe frost in some parts of the country, which of course, at this season of the year, has done immense damage. In this region, however, old Jack has as yet ade hone of these premature visits.

Oysters in the Shell are now furnished to all overs of these nutritious bivalves, by our friend A G. Stark, who keeps on the corner. "Al" always keeps up with the times, Heads of families will find this a good place to buy tea, sugars, coffee, flour, and indeed almost everything in the way

Married.

KLINGLER - The afth inst. by Rev. C. R. Lane, Mr. Jacob Klingler and Miss Electa E. Wilson, both of LaGrange in this county.

Died.

MAXWELL, -At the residence of his Father, Mr. Morgan Maxwell, in Washington Township, Wyoming Co. Pa., the morning of Sunday, September the 6th 1863; Judson Maxwell, aged 29 years, 4 months and 8 days.

Mr. Maxwell's talents which were more than fair were carefully cultivated by his parents. and diligently and successfully applied by himself to busiess as a merchant.

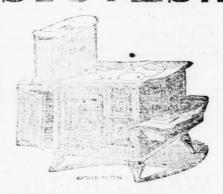
A few years ago, in a neglected cold, the fourdaion was laid of the ill heaith, which at last

In a course of reading, or as a consequence of his own thoughts on the nature of things and the events or life, Mr Maxwell's mind became confused on the subject of Religion. From this snare of the Adversa ry as a theoretic matter, he was, in the kind Provilence of God, delivered soon after his health failed. nd vet to him as to all men, the very simplicity of Faith in Christ, in order to Salvation was a cause of tumbling until a few weeks before his departure. Suddenly as with very little destined premonition, Death came in his gentlest form. The spring of life fairs and to depart leaving to his parents whose house is now left desolate, (their other children being absent, two of the three in the army of the coun-

igs, with Masonic solemnities by the members of Temple Lodge, No 248, under direction of John V. mith M. D. acting W. M.

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to public sale by vendue, on the premises, in Springceased, as follows, to wit; on the north by lands of Benjamin Stevens; on the east by the road leading contains about forty-four acres with the appurtenances. Also the interest of the decedent in all tha ship and county aforesaid, adjoining the above de Seth Stark ; on the east by land of Seth Stark and A Squires; on the south by land of A Squires, and on the west by the road leading to Tunkhannock

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ELIJAH BALL, Administras Springville, Aug. 31, 1863.