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DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

"A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles," was one of the lessons inculcated by one of the Fathers of our Country. Surely no period could be more appropriate for obeying this wise injunction than the present. We are at the commencement of a new Congress, and parties in the House of Representatives are much divided. Organization seems impossible without coalitions; and rumors of coalitions, corrupt coalitions, abound. The only party of the three that retains its old name, and its old organ' ation, is the Democratic party.

Again, we are on the eve of one of those great political contests which occur every Various kinds of four years, and in which the several parties will struggle with unusual activity and

energy for ascendancy. The basis of the Democratic creed is the sovereignty and equality of the States of the Union. That is the corner stone of the edifice. From that it comes that it has always been jealous of a great overshadowing, central, federal power. From that it comes that it has opposed United States to the public generally, that he | Banks, protective tariffs, systems of internal is now receiving a large assort- improvement, &c, by the General Government. From that it comes that it has opposed all partial legislation-all class legislation-all monopolies, and that most Gentlemen's wear, and will odous, dangerous and federal of all measbe seld for Cash at a small profit, or made to or- ures ever proposed in this country-aboli-

The Democratic party is essentially a State-rights party-the State-rights party of the country. True, there are some men R. W. Beckwith in other parties who hold State-rights opinions; true, there are men acting with the Democratic party who hold Federal opinions, or, in other words, give a latitudinous construction to the Constitution .-But such men are misplaced politicians. The first ought to come to the Democracy; the last ought to go from the Democracy and join the Federal opposition-for at last, let the opposition be split and subdivided in McDowell county, N. C., about a year as it may be by almost imperceptible and since, and who was convicted, but appealed inappreciable lines-that opposition is, and | to the Supreme Court, where the decision

latitudinous in its character. It is the boast of the Democratic party that it is homogeneous; that its State-rights Saddies, Bridles, Harness, &c tenets compel an assimilation and an identity between its various members, that no ism and no idea of sectionalism can either invidiously creep, or burglariously break into its fold. It is both State-rights and national in its character. Successful as it has been in consequence of its correct principles and its warm genial and generous nature, and be attracted to it. We do not deny that Sabbath." such have cast in their fortunes with it. But they have been attracted to it not by

We are warm advocates for the purgation of parties. The purer they are the more certain and enduring will be their success. of opinions or a fraudulent and jesuitical verbal conformity where there is an actual men. Their women and children number and vital disagreement, may sometimes lead | 3,000 souls. They have 1,800 carts, and to a platform that will secure temporary range with them from the Mouse river valsuccess; but experience has proved that ley to the Red river of the north; and each such success can be temporary only. The vear, in June and July, and again in Octoan examination of our Goods and Prices. And most honest party is ever the boldest and ber and November, carry off to the settleas we take great pleasure in showing our proudest party, and must always be the most successful. [Washington Sentinel.

> ------Among the distinguished strangers now in Washington is Hon. John Branch, of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy under General Jackson's administration The whole country will be pleased to learn that the venerable statesman is in the enjoyment of vigorous health.

LET US BE HAPPY.

BY ELIZA COOK.

The St. Louis Democrat has news from Oh! let us be happy when friends gather round us, However the world may have shadowed our lot; When the rose-braided links of affection have bound four thousand armed men, regularly organized into companies, and chiefly from

Let the cold chains of earth be despised and for-And say that the friendship is only ideal,

That Truth and Devotion are blessings unknown, For he who believes every heart as unreal, Has something unsound at the core of his own. Any person sending us five new sub- Oh! let us be happy when moments of pleasure

> For the pulse always beats to most heavenly mea-When love and good will sweep the strings of the | mob violence.

Oh! let us be happy, when moments of meeting Bring those to our side who illumine our eyes; And though folly, perchance, shake a bell at the

He is the dullest of fools who forever is wise. Let the laughter of Joy echo over our bosoms, As the hum of the bee for the 'mid-summer flow

23 00 | For the honey of happiness is from love's blossoms, And is found in the hive of those exquisite hours. 35 00 | Then let us be happy, when moments of pleasure Have brought to our presence the dearest and For the pulse always beats to most heavenly mea-

When love and good will sweep the strings of the

Let us pleau not a spirit too sad and too weary, To yield the kind word, and the mirth-lighted The heart, like the tree, must be fearfully dreary, Where the robin of hope will not warble awhile

Let us say, in our pride, that we care not for others, And live in our wealth like an ox in his stall; Tis thecommerce of love, with our sisters and Helps to pay our great debt to the Father of All.

Then let us be happy, when moments of pleasure Have brought to our presence the dearest and For the pulse ever beats with more heavenly mea-

When love and good will sweep the strings of the

General Antelligence.

A CASE FOR THE ABOLITIONISTS.

The Senate of Virginia have lately passed a bill for the voluntary enslavement of a free negro of Southampton county. He is an old man, sixty years of age, and has been lately emancipated, but is anxious to remain in the condition of servitude, which he knows, by experience and observation, to the best and happiest condition for his race. So numerous are applications of this character, that it has been found necessary to introduce a general law into the Legislature for the voluntary enslavement of free negroes of the commonwealth.

their doleful Jeremeiads upon the oppressions and misery of Southern slavery.

I On Friday afternoon last, a man under the influence of liquor was observed in the vicinity of Washington street in Balneighboring shop, but was refused. In a short time a camphine wagon drove up, and while the driver was in a house supplying a customer he went to the wagon and seizing a measure, drew a quantity of the liquid and swallowed it. In a short time he became overpowered with its effects, and a- 1st instant, armed and equipped. bout four o'clock was taken by an officer to the Eastern Station-house, and died about five o'clock on Saturday morning.

Noblit, who murdered old Mr. Davis, of necessity must be, Federal, central, and of the inferior court was sustained, was hung on the 14th instant.

A bill is now before the Senate of to stand in the absence of any agreement | it is said, are armed to the teeth, and numother rate not higher than ten per cent.

The South Carolina Conference have resolved to sell their interest, as individuals, great as are the rewards which individuals | in the stock of the South Carolina Railroad may reap from its success, it would be un- Company, "because the Company would reasonable to suppose that bold, aspiring, work on the Sabbath day, and they did not and unserupulous men would not sometimes wish to partake in making money on the

[Raleigh Standard.

ments at Pembina and in the English territory, at least 25,000,000 pounds of Buffalo meat, dried, or in the form of pemican .-These people are simple-hearted, honest and industrious.

"Tom," said a man to his friend, think it highly dangerous to keep the bills of small banks on hand now-a-days." "Tim," answered the other, "I find it more difficult

LATE FROM KANSAS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1855.

Kansas that 2000 armed men are at Kickapoo, with six pieces of artillery, and says it is estimated that there are from three to

Platte, Buchanan, Clay and Jackson coun- Army. ties, Missouri, now in Kansas. Twenty of the most respectable citizens of Westport, Mo., have gone to Lawrence Have brought to our presence the dearest and a meeting and resolved to obey all the

> [From the Kickapoo City Pioneer.] The demand of the Governor for the assistance of all good citizens to uphold the our paper for one week, as both editors

scene of action. ton, and forty to Lawrence, we shall be able to give our readers all news of importance, immediately after it transpires, in

march with the Kickapoo brigade to the

The whole country is aroused-immense bodies of men are arming themselves and preparing to march to the assistance of the Sheriff of Douglas county. By next Monday the whole draft of Gov. Shannon (3000 men) | five bundred picket men, and four thousand

will be in the field. the news to Atchison and having just returned states a company was formed im- himself.

The news is spreading like wildfire, and the pro-slavery sovereign squatters are buckling on their armor.

The rangers will march from here on Saturday, December 1 under command of

effort was made by one or more black hearted However necessary restrictive measures of abolitionists last night, to destroy Mr. B. this character may have been in former D. Hamilton and his family, residents of times, there is obviously a strong prejudice undoubted pro-slavery man, and this is the has shown that every effort to keep down only cause that can be assigned for setting the rate of interest by legislative enactments fire to his premises.

Kansas, and the perpetuity of the Union be like every other commedity in the market, saved by the firm action of southerners.

The paralementon of Governor Shannon of Kansas, published on the 29th of November, after stating the fact of there being an the tendency being to demoralize society by armed force in the county of Douglas, which had rescued a prisoner from the sheriff, and of the State. It is moreover confidently bewhich defies the laws of the Territory, calls | lieved that the laws now in force tend to inupon "all well disposed citizens of this We commend these facts to Greeley & Territery to rally to the support of the laws Co. They afford an all sufficient answer to of their country, and requiring and com- the borrowers, who are generally the more manding all officers, civil and military, and needy class, and whose interests were intenall other citizens of the territory, who shall be found within the vicinity of these outrages, to be aiding and assisting, by all means in their power, in quelling this armed organization, and assisting the said Sheriff | competent to the management and control timore. He applied for some liquor at a and his deputies in re-capturing the above named prisoner, and aiding and assisting Without entering further into discussion on him in the execution of all legal processes

in his hands." Lucian J. Faustin, General of the 2d brigade of Kansas militia, calls on his command to meet at Leavenworth city on the The following call, signed by "Many Citizens," is also published:

TO ARMS! TO ARMS! It is expected that every lover of Law and Order, will rally at Leavenworth on Saturday, December 1st, 1855, prepared to

march at once to the scene of rebellion, to put down the outlaws of Douglas county, who are committing depredations upon persons and property, burning down houses, and declaring open hostility and resistance to Tennessee, authorizing a conventional rate | the laws, and have foreibly rescued a prisoner of interest of ten per cent., but leaving the from the Sheriff. Come one, come all! present legal rate of interest-six per cent. The Laws must be executed. The outlaws, between the parties to a contract fixing an- ber one thousand men. Every man should bring his rifle, ammunition, and it would be well to bring two or three days' provisions. Let the call be promptly obeyed. Every man to his post and do his duty.

A late number of the St. Louis Republi can, gives the origin of the Kansas troubles: It appears that a man by the name of Coleman-a pro-slavery man-settled in the abolition part of the Territory; that the Robbery .- We learn that the house of abolitionists attempted to drive him off; Gov. Manly, of this City, was entered on that he resisted, and killed one of them; Sunday night last by some daring thief or that one of the abolitionists, engaged in this thieves, and a gold watch, Gov. Manly's outrage, was arrested by the government ourse, and other articles of value stolen. officers, and afterwards rescued by the The family had retired for the night .- armed abolitionists; that Coleman's house and sixteen other houses had been burnt, and the families turned out of doors; that The Red River hunters number 2,000 the abolitionists, under the head of Robinson and others, have from five hundred to one thousand men in the field-members of the sworn secret legion-armed with Sharp's rifles; that these men deny the authority of the present Territorial government, and

are plotting for its overthrow. THE PRESIDENT AND THE FILLIBUSTERS. -President Pierce has issued a proclamation, warning all persons against enlisting or hiring others to enlist, within the territories of the United States, for military operations against Nicaragua. The proclamation is timely, for the news from Nicaragua represented that Col. Kewen had gone to San Francisco, to raise five hundred volunteers to aid Walker.

THE INDIAN WAR IN OREGON.

The Indians in Oregon are making a determined war against the inhabitants. A battle occurred on the 31st of October, at Crow Creek, between three hundred Indians and four hundred regulars and volunteers society. under Capt. Smith of the United States

The fight commenced at 1 o'clock, p. m., and continued till 10, the Indians retreating all the while, and firing back upon the to endeavor to prevent the shedding of whites. At length it was deemed necessary blood. The citizens of Lawrence have held that steps be taken to provide for the wounded, and a halt ordered, when the Indians demands of the authorities, but to resist | rallied and commenced firing upon the men, to whom prudence dictated the course of retiring to an open space, where a more effectual stand could be made, which they accordingly did. It was then ascertained laws of this Territory obliges us, as much | that 18 of the Captain's men had been killed, as we regret it, to postpone the issuing of and 25 wounded-some mortally, others dangerously, and a few slightly. A message was then despatched to Capt. George, at Althouse, who started immediately with It being but thirty five miles to Lecomp- 80 volunteer recruits. It is expected that a renewal of the encounter will take place. A scouting party of six returned with intelligence that about 250 Indians were in the vicinity of the heads of Antelope and Buttee Creeks. Captain Thomas Smith, with about 100 men, immediately started out, and it is feared that a serious encounter would take place. Major General Wool and Staff, with stand of arms, had left San Francisco for Deputy Sheriff S. W. Tunnell, carried | the Columbia river, (Oregon.) The General, we doubt not, will give a good account of

USURY LAWS.

Gov. Johnson, of Virginia, in his late nessage to the Legislature, recommends

free system of interest, as follows: "I beg leave to call your attention to the a subject which has recently attracted pub-Incendiarism is abroad in the land. An lic notice in this and the adjoining States. has proved abortive, and failed to accom-A few days will finish abolitionism in plish the end; that the price of money, will be regulated by demand and supply, and that any laws intended to control it are constantly violated, evaded or disregarded, inducing an habitual disregard of the laws crease rather than diminish the rate of interest paid, and operate to the prejudice of ded to be guarded. And indeed it is difficult to understand why the liberty of the citizen should be restricted in regard to moneyed transactions, while he is deemed of other commodities in his possession .the subject, I would respectfully recommend a repeal or such modifications of thes laws as would leave the citizens free to stipulate for such rate of interest as may be agreed upon by the contracting parties."

FILIAL INGRATITUDE.

"Ingratitude! thou marble-hearted fiend, More hideous when thou show'st thee in a child.' Our sensibilities have perhaps never been more rudely shocked than they were last week at the County Court, when a case was called in which a son had ca-saed his father for a trifling debt! The old man came limping in on his staff, with eyes bent upon the floor, feeling, no doubt,

"How sharper than a sərpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child. But the half is not told: That son made up an issue of fraud with his father, and, by all the testimony that he could rake up, attempted to convict the old man of concealing a small quantity of corn and a few head of cattle, for the purpose of hindering

and delaying the collection of the debt! We have no comments to offer upon such a case. We believe that not many more of the kind are likely to happen in Cumberland; and for the credit of humanity, we hope they may occur no where else. "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."- [Fayetteville (N. C.) Argus.

ADMONITION TO YOUTH.

means in his power, endeavor to render his | built with sufficient strong timber to stand last hours comfortable and happy, should be convicted of the great crime of ingratitude-should be branded with the mark of Cain, and be driven out from all civilized

MISCELLANY.

ON WIVES.

TEXT:- Then cherish her dearly,

And love her sincerely: Be faithful, indulgent and kind; Make not a slight failing A pretext for railing, If such you should happen to find. O, de not misuse her, And never refuse her, When proper her wishes may be; And thy cost, care and trouble, She'll recompense double,

By the kindness she'll lavish on thee, My Dear Friends :- I am not speaking of horses, but I do intend to say that a wife is as nice a creature to work in double harness, if you use her properly, as a person need wish to drive, but to possess. Yes, she works well, if rightly served and badly. if abused: she won't put her foot over the traces, nor hold hard on the bit, with proper treatment; but with severe and unjust management, she shows the spunk characteristic of her sex, and which I, for one, take the responsibility to admire. She expects to be treated like a human, at least; and when a brute of a husband endeavors to make her his slave, and kick her about like a dog, it must be supposed that she will throw herself upon reserved rights-a broom-stick, a pair of tongs, or a particu-

My friends, a wife should be cherished dearly. Consider the amount of love laid out to get her, in the first place-the cost taking a nup on the sofa. sider these things, 1 say, and then think, er so hot, and this room so quiet and cool, and protecting as a pearl of great price .- not resist the temptation to snooze a little. You take her for better or for worse, just as I thought when we were building a new you buy a colt. If she prove better you house, and furnishing it thus, that we were Salt Creek, by fire. Mr. Hamilton is an against them at present. All experience have reason to rejoice; but if she turn out doing it because the old house and furniture to be worse, you must consider it your mis- were not so comfortable and desirable, and fortune and bear the burden as well as you that I and my own dear Mary would indulge hers; she didn't ask you to take her; but nice rooms, and if we choose, in lounging you popped the question and she replied; on the sofas and rocking in these cushioned me as I am!" So, you see you are bound mily, and the smell of the cooking stove. to cherish her, under any circumstances, let

> too apt to boil over in the beginning, and you." put out the fire-then the liquor grows cool by degrees; and sometimes it gets so low voked his wife, and seeing his self threatenare forever to attend you; but, directly he took himself out, and left Mrs. Smith to you fall afoul of the fruit-fill yourself al- fix up and dust out, and lock him out, of his most to a surfeit-and then say in your in- own house, and took a seat on an old chair thought it was; I don't know but that I good enough to use every day, in the kitchwould as soon be a bachelor again, perhaps a en, where no one sees it. little sooner!" O, you easily duped victims of disappointment! you must not raise | And yet many are like her. They want a your anticipations of conjugal felicity of fine house, and when they get it they want quite so high a pitch. Bring them to a lit- an out house built to live in, and they contle lower standard, and you will be as much fine their families to a few small rooms, surprised at the true pleasures, and com- poorly furnished, while the main room, well forts attending thereby, as I was at the en- furnished, is never seen by the family, only joyments of a turtle-soup party the other when visitors come! Both house and furday at my friends', the Messieurs Burnham | niture are too grand for use. The carpet on the Bloomingdale road, about three miles beyond Corporal Thompson's, a quar- it goes; we dress, (we women, I mean, I ter of a mile beyond Mr. Griffin's, half a mile this side of Col. Struckman's (Striker's Bay,) and within a mile of Capt. Trusdell's (Abbey Hotel.) It is a good thing to be them for those outside of the family, and earticular in pointing out locations.

her all the attentions you possibly can .- house as in the old. "Honor thy father and thy mother, that Don't fiddle about among other wives, bethy days may be long in the land which the cause if you do, you will stand a chance, ly gets a house and furniture too fine for Lord thy God giveth thee." If there is one like my friend, Gen. Scott, of being expos- use; and yet many have an ambition to have command in the whole blessed book that ed to two fires-one in front, and the other it so. Better would it be if they were conshould be obeyed more than another, it is in the rear. Be at home evenings, and at tented with such a house and such furniture the above. However debased may be the all times when she has a proper right to ex- as is suited to every day use; the house parent, however low he may be sunk in the peet you; be kind and indulgent to her, as large enough to accommodate one's friends, scale of humanity, it is the child's bounden | you value her and your happiness; for, if | and the farniture such as all use at home. duty, through evil and good report, through | you foolishly oppose a woman in her ways, sickness and through sorrow, to sustain him you face an enterprising and energetic toruntil the clods of the valley have covered nado. You must not take advantage of any him. How little do we know, and how much | slight failing of her nature; but if you find a less do we appreciate the cares, the anxie- flaw, instead of making the crack wider by ties and the troubles of a parent, in the picking and punching, you must cover it all bringing us from childhood up to manhood, over with the soft, soothing and ail-healing and never can we repay them fully, if our plaster of patience-and you will find that days are lengthened to the longest life .- it is her disposition to mend, rather than to just see what it is to have a physic edica-The child who would neglect his parent make breaches. O, do not, I beseech you, tion; I've axed my old man more'n a hun--that would fail to soothe him in the last my dear friends, never misuse your better dred times that ar same thing, and all I trying hour-that would not by all the halves! They were never fashioned nor could get out of him was,-kase they is,"

abuse ; but, rather to be cherished and protected, like hot-house plants, and they are screened from the frosts and sheltered from the beating storms of the world. Never refuse them any wish within the limits of your circumstances-give them a kiss when you feel a disposition to kick-do all in your power to please them-and, no matter what the cost, care and trouble may amount to, they will repay you with compound kindness, and gladly look after the multifarious duties attendant upon the matrimonial state So mote it be!

OUTSIDE GLITTER AND INSIDE GLOOM.

Many homes are elegantly furnished, with small addition to domestic comfort. In this fast age the Mrs. Potiphars often live in palatial residences, overlaid with gorgeous decorntions for the eyes of fashionable visitors, while the home-loving Mr. Potipher sighs for the quiet case of the humble old homestead. The Marysville Tribune gives an amusing sketch of the inner life of one of these comfortless households:

"I declare, Mr. Smith! this is too bad. Here you are stretched out on the sofa, mussing it up, and my nice carpet is all spoiled by the tramp of your coarse boots. I shall be ashamed to bring any one into the parlor again-and I have taken so much pains to keep everything niec! I do think, Mr. Smith, you are the most thoughtless man I ever did see--you don't appear to care how much trouble you give me. If I had no more care than you have, we would soon have a nice looking house-it would not be long till our new house and furniture would be just as bad as the old,' said John Smith's wife to him, as she saw him in the parlor

of attending the preliminaries-and the af- Mr. Smith rose up eagerly and answeerd. I ter expenses so cheerfully defrayed. Con- was tired and sleepy, Mary, and the weathif you can, that she is not worth preserving and the sofa looked so inviting that I could can. The predicament was no fault of ourselves in a little quiet leisure in these "Here, sir, I give myself away-now take arm chairs, away from the noise of the fa-

"I did not dream of displeasing you, Mary, her be good or bad-a direct descendant of and I thought it would give you pleasure to the devil, or a legitimate off-spring of hea- | see me enjoying a nap on the sofa, this warm afternoon. I noticed when Merchant My worthy hearers: after you have got a Swell, or Colonel Bigman, and their families wife see that you continue to love her sin- | were here, you appeared delighted to have cerely, if not as warmly as when you first sofas and cushioned arm-chairs for them to breathed into her ear the tender sentiments sit in or lounge upon. I thought the house of your heart. Cling to her with all the af- and the sofas were to use-that we were fectionate tenacity of a hop vine; and when seeking our own pleasure when we paid a the tempest winds of trouble blow, cling large sum of money for them; but I suppose tighter still, like a coon to a limb in a hur- I was mistaken, and that the house and furricane. You must love her, and love each | niture are for strangers, and that we are to other, if you would keep fresh and bright | sit in the old kitchen, and if I want to take the fairest blossoms in the boquet of connu- a nap or rest a little when fatigued, I am to bial bliss, and see little jumping-up-john- lie down on a slab in the wood house; and nies ever and anon springing in your flower if you want to rest, you can go to the chilbeds of domestic joys. But I know how it dren's trundle bed, in the little close bedis with you young husbands; your love is room were the flies can have a chance at

The irony of Mr. Smith's reply only proin temperature, that if a thermometer were | cd with a repetition of Mrs. Smith's speech, introduced, I think it wouldn't stand a great | with unpleasant additions and variations, ways from freezing heat. You walk into and knowing that he would get tired of gainmatrimonial Eden, and imagine that double- ing victories over her in argument, before breasted joys, and india-rubber pleasures she would think of getting tired of defeat. wards, "This place isn't near so nice as I in the kitchen, which Mrs. Smith said was

Poor, mistaken Mrs. Smith, thought I. is too fine for him to see or use. Just so am sorry that many men are as foolish as we are,) to please others, or rather to excite their remarks; we build houses and furnish live as poorly when we are rich as we did My hearers: be faithful to the wife; pay when we were poor; as poorly in the new

It is a fatal day to enjoyment, when a fami-

FF "Doctor," said an old lady the other lay to her family physician, "kin you tell me how some folks is born dumb?"

"Why, certainly, madam," replied the doctor; "it's owing to the fact that they come into the world without the power of

"La, me!" remarked the old lady, "now