| The Baynesburg Republican, Bednesday, Sugust 5, 1808. | | | | | | |
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| The Haynesburg Republican. | DIALOGUE ABOUT A DIALOGUE. | 'Republican bondholders' as 'A' as- | GEN.GRANT AND "THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER." | THE PUBLIC BURDENS. | of the last fiscal year into "ordinary expenses," or those which are required | and believed to be substantially cor- |
| UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. | Seene-Street in Waynesburg. | serts, but which I very much, doubt, | THIS PETCER! AND THEN ON THIS! | Interesting Statement by Commissioner Wells. | to support and maiatain the govern- | I am yours most respectfully, |
| NATIONAL. | Persona-Democrat and Republi- | so foolish as to make haste in pay- ing largely for an article which, he | It is necoming more. Wendell Phillips is | · WASHINGTON, July 9, 1868. | ment, and "extraordinary expenses," or those which have been the unavoid- | (Signed,) DAVID A. WELLS, |
| FOR PRESIDENT. | can, Democrat-(loquitur)-"Well, Gree- | | established fame of Gen sake what would you | Hon. David A. Wells, Special Commis- | able result of the war, we have the | U. S. Special Commissioner of Rev- enue. |
| GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. | ley, how are you to day?" | soonsend begging for purchasers? It | Grant, are doing their have the wretch, Grant best to undermine his do'f Hussi, the atou dirt, reputation. Until re-enough f Hasn'i he told | sioner of the Revenue - | following classification : | |
| OF ILLINOIS, | Republican-"Tip-top, Johnny! I | would be just as sensible to buy gold | cently these assaults lies enough ? Hasn't he were covert. Within a sufficiently proved him- | Sir:-I shall esteem it a favor if you will furnish me at your earliest | ORDINARY EXPENDITURES. FISCAL YEAR 1807-S. 1808-0 | Slanders of Radicals Refuted, |
| FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX. | have numerous causes for being in | at 140 when it is running down at the | few weeks, however, sair the diritiest tool of the "fribuing" has ad-the diritiest party that | convenience with such official infor- | Actual appropriated, | We are pleased to learn that the |
| OF INDIANA. | good humor. I have just been read- | rate of one cent per diem." | a number of undisguis- earth 7 If that does not | mation bearing upon the following | Civil List \$30,000,546 05. \$30,000,000 00 Interior (Indians) | Radical slanders against the ever loyal ; |
| STATE. | ing last week's Messenger, (I read both | Rep"You speak correctly and as | ry reputation, while the dential nominee of the | questions as may be in your posess- | Navy Department | and faithful Democracy will be tri- |
| FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : | sides to keep well posted) and am not | I had thought you would, being a | last number of the "An-Phillips party, what a- ti-Slavery Standard" mount of mental or prints in a most con-moral nastiness would | First, What have been the national | Total \$140;211,379 67 \$90,381,013 00 | umphantly refuted on the stump du- |
| GES. JOHN F HARTRANFT, Of Montgomery County. | surprised to find its editors desperate | farmer yourselfand competent to judge. | spicaous place an arti-doit?-[Measenger, Feb. ele from an obscure ps-25, 1803, per la Missofiri, which | receipts and expenditures for the fiscal | - EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES, FISCAL YEAR 1997-8 1898-9 | ring the campaign, by undoubted |
| FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : | in the strait of having to advocate the | this. He proposes to cancel the bonds | contains mopen charge against Gen. Grant's | year ending June 30th, 1868? Second. To what extent has taxa- | Estimated or | exponents of Democratic sentiment, |
| GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, Of Cambria County. | election of an castern bondholder to | with greenbacks do away with the | private character, too | tion been abated or repealed since the | Debt \$141,635,351 00 \$126,000 00 | We copy the programme from the |
| a a change and a change a chan | dealarations that they would have no | with greenbacks, do away with the National Banking system and case up | ted in any decent news- paper Messenger, of | termination of the war, or since July | Bounties 38,000,000 B) 40,000,003 00 | Hartford Post. It will be seen that |
| DISTRICT. | King but Pendleton and Greenbacks! | the market by a wholesale issue of | In the current discus- We cannot imagine | 1st, 1865? | Freedmen Bureau 3,215,60 00 500,000 00 Reconstruction | n ot a vestige of the Loyal Libels will remain ; |
| CAPT. J BENTON DONLEY, | And more than that they are com- | paper money, having no standard | ston of General Grant's how any man of honor- political relations, Dem able sontiments can jus- | Third. What have been the expen- ditures in aggregate and detail of the | Payment for prop- erty lost or des- | The Democrats are about organi- |
| Of Greene County, Bubject to the action of the 2ith District Con- | pelled to honey the Blair family and | basis and bringing all the attendant | missi speciators rath-deceifful and treacher- | War Department since the surrendor | troyed in milita- ry service | zing their campaign. Orators will be |
| ference. | truckle to the chanticleer vanity of the | evils of bank ponies, failures, etc." | ticipants. Democrats Prog Grant has put him- | of Lee, in April, 1865? | Subsistence of In- dians. 1,000,000 00 = 1,000,000 00 National Cemete- | selected with special regard to their |
| COUNTY. | rebel chivalry. Politically, as Nasby | Dem "This opens a mine of argu- | | Fourth. What have been the ex- penditures of the Navy Department | ries 792,800 09 | fitness for certain localities, and their |
| GEORGE G. MILLER, ESQ., | snys, I find them 'equal to any emer- | ment that I won't attempt to explore | confidence in his poli-lexacting master, All | I was shown as a second sec | oners' rations 122,000 c0 | adaptation to the business of meeting and refuting black Republican slan- |
| Of Dunkard Township. | gency.' But, did you read that 'Dia- | at present. I am a Democrat and | themselves into uncom-soldier has been lost in fortable curiosity res- the trickery of the poli- | 1865? | Total. \$225,315,845.00 £198,500,000 00 8ECOND-REDUCTION OF TAXATION. | ders. It has been charged that Sey- |
| THOMAS J. PENN, ESQ , | logue between Two Neighbors,' in | have, I think, taken an impartia | | A TARKA IN LINE AND TO MAKE AND THE TARK | TTL P town hatal on ma- | mour was not a loyal man-that he did |
| Of Washington Township. | last week's Messenger?" | stand in the matter. I get to see a | I TARRELY LEAD INCOMENDATION OF THE DAY OF THE DAY. | ditures, aggregate and annual, of the Freedmen's Bureau, and for recon- | pealed since the close of the war has | not contribute to the support of the Rebellion. Mr. Vallandigham will |
| THOMAS ROSS, ESQ., | Dem"Yes, I did." | REPUBLICAN occasionally and I am | | struction, up to July 1st, 1868? | been estimated as follows: | answer that charge upon the stump in |
| | <i>Rep.</i> —"Were you struck very forei- | frank to say I was much pleased by the speech of Mr. Blaine on the finance | ATIVE SOLDIER will not so change his principles | I am yours most respectfully, | By act of July 13, 1866. \$60,000,000 By act of March 2, 1867. 47,060,000 By act of February 3, 1868. 21,760,000 By act of February 3, 1868. 21,760,000 By act of March 31, 1868. 41,500,000 | the North and Wade Hampton in the |
| HENRY W. TAYLOR, ESQ | Due of the truth is I read it aver | subject, printed last week in its col- | between this and next year as to impair the | WM, B. ALLISON. | | |
| Of Jackson Township. | mechanically having became so used | umns. He shows that the Banks are | confidence they now feel in him Messen- ger, Aug. 14, 1867. | TREASURY DEPARTMENT,) | Total\$167,200,000 | Seymour on account of his loyalty. It has been charged that he was in sym- |
| PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. | to the glib arguments advanced by our | a source of revenue to the country | * * * These extracts Who was responsible | Office Special Com'r of the Rev., | By the system of internal revenue which prevailed at the close of the war, | pathy with the New-York rioters in |
| AT LARGE. G. MADISON COATES, of Philadelphia. | side on the money question that I can | and that no matter how specific the | man of brond, I beral change prisoners, and | TT TU D THE M CT | taxation may be said to have been all | July. James and Erastus Brooks and |
| THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh. | talk very much after the same fashion | law for taxing bonds, aside from the | and in favor of settling fors of Andersonville; | Sine I have the homents acknowl. | but universal; land, agricultural pro- | Isniah Rynders, who incited the mob, will answer that charge. They sup- |
| 1. W. H. Barras, 2. W. J. Pollock, 3. Richard Wildey, 15. Charles H. Miller, | that our heavy guns do who speak | breach of national faith, no more mo- | · attanesty. His polley is naturally recurs to eve- | edge the receipt of your note of July | duce, unmanufactured lumber, bread- stuffs, and a few other forms of prop- | port him because he put down the riot. |
| A G A Hull, bi George W, Else, | with such calm assurance as to the | ney but less, would be the effect. The | the narrow, bigoted, and It can be readily an | 6th, and in response to the same I | tanta on machine only being executed | It is charged that he is in favor of |
| Watson P. McGill. J. H. Bringhurst, J. Frank C. Heaton James Fell. | plausibility of themselves being able | locking up of money in the bonds as a | a sectional one proposed swered. In the ranks by Congress and the of the Union army there Radical party proper, was only one man with | in the second that only exherential | An aggregate of ten thousand distinct | paying the interest on the national debt in "irredeemable currency." |
| B. Isnac Eckert, 20, H. C. Johnson, Morris Hooper, 21, J. K. Ewing, | to run the machinery of our govern- | hindrance to trade is all bosh. I pay | How then is it possible a sufficient lack of hu- for such a man to be the manity to be the author for such a man to be the manity to be the author | Plant in the Internal Continues of the second second | articles or products, made available as | George H. Pendleton will be put upon |
| 10. David M. Rand, 22. Wm. Frew, 11. Wm. Davis, 23. A. W. Crawford, | ment aright if only elected to do so. | a tax on every cent invested above an | for the Presidence? But ey, and that man was be is not. Indications (internal 11.8. Grant- | of receipts and expenditures for the | sources of internal revenue in July, 1865, would probably be an under | the stump to answer this. Pendleton |
| 12, W. W. Ketchum, 23, J. 8, Rutan. | The sound of 'A's, logic is very appa- | income of a thousand dollars. If I abased I could call what bonds | he is not. Indications General U. S. Grant- from Congressional ien-Messenger, July 1, 199 dets and prominent | fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, isas- much as sufficient time has not year | rather than an over estimate. At the | supports title because he is the bond+ |
| THE REPUBLICAN FOR THE CAM | • | choosed I could sell what bonds I have and invest in real estate and os | | elapsed to allow of a perfect and exact | present time, of all manufactured arti- | holder's candidate. It is charged that Seymour is in favor of paying the cou- |
| PAIGN : | degree." | tensibly would pay much larger tay | the constry, unmistale- ably point to Chase as the candidate of that in- | settlement on the books of the Treasu- | cies or products of industry, the lot- | pons in gold. Mr. Belmont, who is a |
| GRANT, COLFAX AND PEACE! | am not surprised to hear you speak | but recollect the rate of interest is us | terest, We beg to re- mind conservative Ro- | ry Department of all the accounts of | direct taxation : Distilled spirits, fer- | great stickler for equality in taxation |
| Humanity, Liberty and Freedom ! | thus, however, for you was a known | six per cent. I make ten, two ve | publicans who are so anxious for Grant's | the last quarter of the last fiscal year FIRST, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES | mented liquors, manufactured tobacco, | and now supports Seymour as a plow- |
| No Treason! No Repudiation ! No Revo | · supporter of the war and if I mistake | perhaps fifteen per cent. Having | f tional Convention cha- | Receipts. The national receipts of | gas, matches and playing cards. Per- | put several speakers on the stump to |
| luflen : | not loaned some money to the Gov- | confidence in the public credit, how | to the Democracy, can | revenue from all sources for the fisca | | trate ma onarges we is charged that |
| REPUBLICANS! Party lifes are now distinct | ernment, while it is very clear from | ever, I let it remain in the Treasury | A Balicabi will not pre- | year ending June 30, 1868, were sub stantially as follows : | are subject to a stamp tax proportioned | Frank Blait is in layor of overturning |
| ly drawn and the great battle of Freedom against Oppression, to be fought this Fall, de | the tone of 'A's' language he had no | drawing small interest and have n | o power to distate the candidate and the plat- | 1447 FOR 14 14 | to their selling price, since July, 1865; | the governments of the reconstructed States by military interference. Hen- |
| mands that the Republican party-the party of | a beart in the struggle for the maintain- | occasion to growl at others who de | o form, The past expe- rience of these conven- | Internal revenue (currency) 191,000,00 Miscellaneous 17,000,00 | further-more, the additional tax of five per cent, on incomes in excess of | |
| Freedom-should work. The dissemination of | ance of an undivided country. What | likewise. I mortgige your propert | tions should convince them of this. We do not hesitate to Gen Grant was upan | 2 (No. 10) (NO. 10) | five thousand dollars has been repeal- | of peace, will throw his whole intellect- |
| political truth can be more thoroughly and en fectually accomplished through your own jour | | as it were, but give you all the benefi | predict then that interously nominated by | Panenditures _ The expenditures o | eled, and the exemption on all incomes | ual 'heft' on that slander. It is charged that Blair drinks. Saulsbury of Del- |
| nal than in any other way ! We therefore appea | a wool argument, embracing, as it is | of its use. If, as our party proposes | 2 date for the Presidency, last week. The smok it will be as the candi-ing hero, like "poor ob | the government on account of the in | . has been increased from cove to ci." | |
| to you to aid us in giving it a wider circulation | meant to, the whole question of our | you manifest a disposition to break | A late of the conservative due Tray," will mer | I towart on the notice don't for the lisen | 000. The taxation formerly imposed on the gross receipts accraing from the | It is charged that the platform is in |
| Its future course will be marked by its past always against Treason, Repudiation and Rev | hear from an honest Democrat," | support, with loss to myself, an | A 1877. Meisenger, Dec. 4, in bid computy Mes | R35 551 13 | transportation of merculative mas also | |
| olution, in whatever form, and for loyal men | near mountain mountair roomonant | throw you upon the mercy of you | " SHOVE IS HE HE HEAT A MARE THEA | The aggregate expenditures of th | e been entirely removed. | an eminent uphoider of the National |
| to rule the Republic ! | , is a slight difference in now and ter | creditors. This you know is disas | LANG WALLET A LICEU DE LICEUTET DE LECOLE | several departments of the government. | Concident with the above reduc- | answering this charge. It is charged |
| we point with pride to the standard your pa | a sample untervice in now and its | trous to individuals and, of course | oerat but who can be quoted agains | for the same period were \$229,914,674 | tion of taxation, or from August 31, 1865 to June 30, 1868, the aggregate | that the election of the ticket will "se- |

per has attained compared with that of two years ago, and if admitted for the worse- trous to, individuals and, of course, years ago, and promise greater improvement I am the last man to say a word be- would be to the nation. And it is this if the required assistance is given us.

TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE ! Clubs of Ten, Address

REPUBLICANISM.

The Platform by which it is Supported. Law, Liberty, Justice and Equality : Great Truths for a Great People. GRANT, COLFAX AND VICTORY.

cause it was our old party leaders who intimation of breaking the national Single Copies (until bee, 2, 1888, and 500 and the mischief. So far from the Na- faith that is embarassing the country \$1,59. tional Banking system being a stum- at present. The confidence and tim-JAS, E. SAYERS, Waynesburg, Fa. bling block in the way to fortune and idity of the public creditors operates the sale of our wool crop, I am con- in the money market as the tempera-

Dem .- "Quite a number. I kept

READ! READ!

oerat but who can be quoted against for the same period were \$229,914,674, tion of taxation, or from August 31, It is the fairest test to judge by. of \$31,749,777. BURY YOUR VALUABLES!

An analysis of the expenditures the reduction of the interest, calculated There is said to have been great alarm affords the following results :--in Greene County at the time Jenkins | Interest :- The present condition of per annum.

v. c d that it has many advantages tare does on the thermometer. Credit over the old State Banks. The old up, money plenty; credit down, money Farmers' and Drovers' Bank with a scarce. The New York platform Farmers' and Drovers' Bank with a scarce. The New York platform was about to make a descent on the companies, the interest on which is a through or under the direction of the capital of \$150,000, or whatever it plainly indicates a want of faith in oar quiet farms and homesterds of this charge upon the roads, necessitates a War Department, from April 1st, 1865 Pendleton counct complain that his

Total.

April, 1865.

himself. Hold them to the truths 56 ; making a total expenditure for the 1865, to June 30, 1868, the aggregate that the election of the ticket will "sethey uttered in a dispassionate mool, fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, of of the national indebtedness, including cure to the Confederacy what it failed \$371,550,225; and leaving an estima- cash in the Treasury, exhibits a re-- ted surplus of receipts over expenditures duction in round numbers of \$250,000- this base slander such distinguished 000. On this abatement of the debt patriots as Henry A. Wise, G. T. Bauregard, Wade Hampton, Gov. Vance, Jeff Davis, and A. H. Stephens at six per cent., would be \$15,000,000 will take the stump.

may have had, although it circu-ted three times its amount of capital, was incompetent, at times, to supply the demand ad actumes, to supply the demand ad actumes control to be associated at times and actumes and the demand ad actumes at the demand ad actumes and the demand addition and the demand addition and the demand addition and the demand addition actumes and the demand addition and the demand addition actumes at the demand addition actumes and the demand addition actumes at the demand addition actumes

The following platform, reported by the Com-ellitee on Resolutions, was unantimously adop-ed by the National Republican Convention in ression at Chicago in the 21st uit.: First. We congratulate the country on the assured success of the resolution projects of Congress, as evineed by the adoption, in a na-ority of the States lately in rebellion, of consti-tions securing equal, civit and political rights public and regard it as the duty of the Govern-ment to sustain these institutions and to pre-

Third. We denounce all forms of repudlation As a national erime, and national honor re-quires the payment of the public indebtedness in the unnext good faith to all readilors, at home and abroad, not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was con-

Fourth. It is due to the labor of the nation that invation should be equalized, and reduced a rapidly as the national faith will permit. Firth. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the thion for all time to come, should be extended over a fait

time to come, should be extended over a hi-period for redemption, and it is the duty of Co-gress to reduce the rate of interest thereo whenever it can possibly be done. Sixth, That the best policy to diminish or burden of debt is to so improve our creat it capitalists will seek to boar its monoy at low-rates of interest than we now pay, and non-continue to pay so long as reputation, parti-or total, open or covert, is threatened or su-posted.

and at no great distance was worthless in a same time to pay so long as regulation, partial and at no great distance was worthless in a structure in the current with the structest economy, and the current with the structest economy and the current with the structest economy and the current of the basis of the structure and the current with the structure and the current of the structure and the structure and the current of the structure and pected. Seventh, The Government of the United Stat

eral Carl Schurz, the follow-

In motion of General Carl Schurz, the follow-g additional resolutions were unanimously optical as part of the platform; Resolved. That we highly admined the spirit magnanimity and forbearance with which a mon when we served in the robellion, but is fankly and honesity co-operate with us in storing the pace of the country and recon-recting the poace of the country and recon-recting the poace of the country and recon-recting the plate of the country and recon-recting the plate of the country and recon-recting the plate of the country of the passing of unpartial justices and equal rights, we received back into the communion of the yal people; and we favor the removal of the

ations and restrictions imposed upon obsist in the same measure as their yaity will direct, and as may be con-th the safety of the loyal people. I, That we recognise the great prin-down in the immortal Declaration of smorta the true foundation of demo-sament, and we hail with gladness i loward making these principles a

demand, and not unfrequently borterest and take their loans peice-meal, war to engage in such a crime." interest on every loan. As roses smell argument followed up effectually dis- "friends" of Jenkins and his ilk, who NATIONAL EXPENDITURES OTHER

that panies were avoided. It hap- his wool." pened so in the F. & D. Bank. Had was, too. Nearly five hundred pounds

the \$500,000 in paper, or a considerable fraction, been returned at any time in all and of the best quality. Mr. for redemption, it might have whelmed John Hager who bought it pronounces the Bank into insolvency and caused it the best he has yet seen." Rep.-"Numerous other farmers are the financial ruin of many of our citi-

selling are they not ?" zens. Moreover, our old State currency was discounted away from home, my fingers out of the wool pudding and at no great distance was worthless as a medium for trade, whilst to-day

be enough plums to go round." heretofore. No matter how much the and the perturbed state of our counlender has he can find enough who try is soon to be settled by the elecare willing to borrow and pay large tion of General Grant to the Presiinterest. In the days of State Banks dency, capitalists will have nothing to they were allowed to thus prey upon fear with the Democratic Repudiation the borrower by extracting a huge scheme repudiated by the people, and

usury, and I think it a wise provision with the help of all good men the of our National Banking system that country will once more be put upon at 1451(@1453 that they are compelled to give bonds the high read to prosperity and wealth, ten per cent. above circulation. This and the busy hum of machinery, now imparts stability where "confusion hushed in our woolen and other manworse confounded" might result. The ufactories, shall be heard again combinations most to be feared by our throughout the length and breadth of the land !"

A' careful perusal of Commissioner to rush into wild schemes for making will disabuse the mind of any who tion. 'A' reasons that the law of sup- Democrats about unnecessary extrava- and making Republicans, especially ply and demand governs the grain gance etc. Instead of \$150,000,000 among conservative and the laboring trade but argues against himself if it expended in keeping an army in the classes.

is applied to wool. In all industrial South the cost, in the last fiscal year keep up the price. We are seeing about \$100,000,000. When they tell Southern ballots. this proved now by a large crop this you Grant will be defeated by about has become too plenty. With sheep estimate accordingly. at fifty cents a head how is it to be

manufacturer, allowing them all to be badge. They will be worn on the nose. reward.

of Credit, nor can I think it possible their goods and house-wives their compound interest notes, and will not 31st, 1865, as stated by quarters, were rowers had to pay a heavy rate for in- for Democrats who supported the war plate. Why this consternation at that again appear in the future disburse- as follows: thus enabling the Bank to double, the Rep .- "Good! It is clear that your tion of our county were the avowed interest.

plate. Why this consternation at that again appear in the function account of second quarter of 1800. Third do do ...

mitted to a state of anarchy. Second, The suarantee of Congress of outat and this honesty. The inflation of a paper this honesty. The inflation of a paper dirated, and of pathec, and must be main-those states. THAN FOR INTEREST. Civil List – Embracing the expend-interest of states of and it was only by adroit management that Corbly Ornduff, Esq., has sold Greene countians, in their representatives, at New York, hobnobbing and assay offices, coast survey, light honses, post office deficiency, &c.; \$53-Dem .- "He has, and a fine lot it offering our citizens a code of prin- 009 846 95

ciples that is to accomplish our financial The estimate of the present fiscal ruin and waste our property more ef- year, as deduced from the appropriafectually than armed plunderers could do it, and yet there is no cry of alarm, Interior Department—The expendido it, and yet there is no cry of alarm, not a move toward burying valuables. 'Interior Department—The expendi-tures under this head for the fiscal They have proposed to wipe out our year ending June 30, 1868, were \$27,war debt Ly Repudiation, pay their's 882,676,27, which were apportioned

because it was constitutionally incurred and pension rebel soldiers inasmuch \$23,282,676; for Indians, \$4,600,000. this year, imagining there would not Navy Department-The expendias they are "our peers." These who tures under this head for the fiscal year Rep,-"You did wisely. Now that vote the Democratic ticket vote for ending June 30, 1868, were \$25,775,reconstruction is fairly accomplished this, and it is as prudent now to hide 502,72. in all but three States of the South

their money as it was in raiding times. This is only a site of the service of the Navy Department for the pres-This is only a slyer way of stealing, of the Navy Department 817,300,000. and experience proves that rebels The following table shows the ex-

were always severest on their professed penditures of the Navy Department "friends." since and including the fiscal year 1862 :---

NEWS, dC.

GOLD closed yesterday in New York "Let us Have Peace"-GRANT.

"Let us Dave War"-BLATE THE Libby prison has been suggescanvass.

THE Philadelphia Ledger (neutral) says the Democratic platform "is a discreditable assault on the integrity

Well's report printed on this page and good faith of the nation." THE Democratic abuse of Grant are led to believe the statement of and the soldiers and sailors is reacting

pursuits supply regulates prices no ending June 30, of Reconstruction, Chairman of the State, in his address dicates the regular and legitimate more so in one than another. If grain Freedmen's Bureau, Indian Bureau to that party neglects (?) to mention army expenditures for the fiscal year is plenty all the efforts of monopolists and Army aggregates but \$62,727,- Blair's name. It don't take well in \$56,713,410; of which no considerable would be fruitless in attempting to 680. The copperheads missing it Pennsylvania. He is the bait for part is justly chargeable to the expense

have been captured. The sixth is supposed to have left the country. Of of transportation and subsistence. the \$250,000 stolen, the Benninghoffs

cents for a pound of wool. What adopted peach blossoms as a campaign recovered-sufficient only to pay the CLASSIFICATION OF EXPENDITURES,

If we divide the total expenditures counts of the Treasury Department, possible.

cort came in early in the week with a

loud, distinct and clearly pronounced "Hurrah for Pendleton." The hall \$114,196,277 and corridors of the hotels, the lobbies 165,1999,227 32 68,1.2,541 65 of Tammany, and the bar-rooms of 5617,648,016 33 the metropolis, were full of it. In a

It thus appears that of the above to- night or two it changed. Through tal expenditures of the War Depart- the clink of glasses the sound came, ment \$647,688,000 or 70 per cent of "Rah f'r Pendl'un." A little later, the whole was directly contingent up- legs became uncertain, and voices on the termination of the war, and the husky, and the ery was, "Rah f'r disbanding of the army; and was dis-Pen'lun." Then collars wilted, greenbursed in the nine months immediately back badges began to disappear-the succeeding the surrender of Lee in defiant tone grew softer-and thicker, as the sounds gurgled up from full

The balance of expenditure charged hearts and stomachs, "Ray f'r Pe'hl." to the War Department on the books And at last, one melting morning, just of the Treasury-vis, \$269,428,987, at dawn of day, Police 969 found 10-covers a period of thirty months clinging to a lamp post near the Fifth or from January 1, 1866, to June 30, Avenue Hotel, a dilapidated patriot, 1868, and represents the disbursements appareled in a mildewed linen duster. further contingent upon the terminand a half a greenback badge, who, to ation of the war,-such as arrears of all inquiries, made the sole reply, pay and transportation of troops, the "(Hic) P'I'In !" It was the last o regular expenses of the miltary estabthe escort.' lishment, the expenses of the Indian

War in the summer and fall of 1867 "Four Years of Fallure"-"Our Soldier and Sallors." the payment of bounties (49,382,859)

from July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1868, CHICAGO, 1861. | NEW YORK, 1868. the payment for property lost or dis-FOUR YEARS OF "OUR SOLDIERS & troyed in the milltary service of the United States (11,000,000), reimburse-FAILURE," SAILORS. Resolved, That Resolved, That ment of State claims in 1867-8 (\$10, his Convention our soldiers and 339,000), river and harbor improvements and the expenses of fortifications,

does explicitly de-sailors, who carried clare as the sense the flag of our coun subsistence of Indians, Freedmen's of the American try to victory a-Bureau, expenses of reconstruction, &c. people, that after gainst a most gal-FOURTH-EXPENDITURES OF THE NAfour years of failure lant and determin-

VY DEPARTMENT to restore theel foe, must ever The expenditures of the navy De- Union by the ex-be gratefully repartment from April 1, 1865, to June periment of war, * membered, and all ted as a suitable place for Democratic of or through the War Department for this amount \$56,817,889, or 45 per ty, liberty and theen in their favor headquarters during the Presidential the fiscal year ending June 31, 1868, ceat. were distributed within the nine public welfare de-must be faithfully

months immediately succeeding the mand that an im-carried into exceutermination of the war in April, 1865. mediate effort beltion. The balance, \$73,271,407, covers the made for the cessa-

regular expenses of the navy, for a tion of heilitics period of thirty mont's ending July 1, &c.

RECONSTRUCTION.

1868, as well as the disbursements on "Failures" then. 'Our soldiers' now. account of prize money, and for the

Bounty Claims,

All the information in the second auditor's office relating to the payment

According to the accounts of the Trea- of additional bounties will be in the sury the expenses of the Freedmen's hands of the pay department by the Bureau since its organization have been middle of August, and it is now ex-\$5,617,000. Concerning the propor- pected that all this class of claims for tion this expenditure incurred by the which sufficient evidence to warrant bureau for the relief of starving and payment can be found, will be settled destitute of both races, and for educa-tional or other purposes, the Treasury has no information.

According to the accounts of Trea- 5, being a duplicate receipt for final sury the expenditures contingent upon payment signed in blank, which the the acts of Congress regulating recon-struction have been \$2,344,700, 56. conclasion.—The above statements are derived from the books and ac- guards are such as to render this im-

gregate expenditures above given inending June 30, 1868, to have been attendant upon the existence of Indian

War Department .- The total disbursements made under the direction 30, 1868, were \$133,119,296. Of were \$123,246,648,62.

Of this amount there were paid :

10,333,18 harbor | 6,112,020 harbor improvements. Payments for property lost or destroy-ed in the military service of the Uni-ted States, (act March 5, 150, and sup-lementary) estimated. Subsistence Indians (estimated). Presedmers/ Brueau

al Cemeteries ni Cemeteries utation rations of prisoners of

settlement of contracts entered into prior to the end of the war. 152,000 FIFTH-FREEDMEN'S BUREAU AND

Total 595,58,288 This amount deducted from the ag-

SWEET WILLIAM, the Democratic

at fifty cents a head how is it to be expected that we should have fifty IT is said that the Democrats have say they will be satisfied if \$50,000 is fiscal year are \$33,081,018.

this proved now by a large crop this year reducing prices. So in wool. It has become too plenty. With sheen