RÈVERIE. BY MONIA.

Only a few more years.
Wesry years, few more tears Bitter tears

And then-and then, like other men, rare to wander-cease to weep : Jecare to wanted weep, and one of the Day into the Night And into the Day into the Night And into the Dark and out of the Bright I go—and Death shall veil my face, And the feet of years shall fast efface My very hame, and every trace I leave on earth; for the stern years' tread, grate the names of the gone and dead; And then—and then, like other men, I close my eyes, and go to sleep; Ab! me! the grave is dark and deep!

> Alas! alas! How soon we pass! And, oh! we go Sofar away!

When go we must from the light of 'Life, and the heat of strife To the peace of Beath, and the cold still dust, We go, we ke, and may not stay— We travel the long, dark dreaty way; Out of the Day and into the Night, Into the Darkness, out of the Bright. And then—and then, like other men. We close our eyes and go to sleep— We close our eyes and go to sleep, Ah! mo, the grave is lone and deep

I saw a flower at morn so fair; I passed at eve-it was not there; I saw a sunbeam, golden bright. I saw a cloud that sunbeam shroud; And I saw Night And I saw Night
Digging the grave of Day,
The Day took off her golden crown,
And andly, slowly laid it down;
And Day, at morn the Sun's fair bride, At twilight bent her brow and died. And so, alas! like Day, we pass— At morn we laugh, At ere we weep, At morn we wake, At night we sleep;
We close our eyes and go to ricep.
Ab! me, the grave is still and deep.

William B. Reed of Philadelphia, reture of the financial situation:

. Need any one wonder that the Butler

How Do You Like The Picture.

Let us see how practically and limited means deposits, in April, 1861, in a savings institution, \$1,000 in gold he draws it out, and is compelled to take poor depositor loses \$461, a preity severe tax for pairiousin and confidence But who profits by the operation? The corporation keeps the gold for the same wo years and then sells it for; \$2, 00 in paper, with which it buys a der that the poor man is not content?

ately paid her principal in paper, apaid at all Nay, more and this fact the Secretary yielded; the resignation The United States of America borrowed civilian and merchant. That officer was gold-actual gold-in 1861 or 1862, and General Ulyses S. Grant, and the Secthe Secretary of the Treasury promised | United States army.-Ex

Still, as I have said, the Democratic party is reaponsible for none of this and | workingman-and especially you who I, for any, am old fashioned enough to have heretofore acted with the Republiwish to see the debt paid as the creditor wishes it to be paid, if it can be done.

As the most natural means to this end. does it not occur to the auxious bondholder to think a little, and calmly and dispassionately, on the graver, more ticket and make the boudholder pay his perilous problem underlying all othersthe social and political and economical haz duplicate relieves you. The Democondition of the great South frn Aceldama cratic platform demands that bonds shall from the Potodies to the Rio Grande? be taxed the same as other property-Does any same than believe that the pub- the same as your dwelling house. The lie credit is safe, so long as the South Republican platform favors the exempremains as it is? Is the enfranchised tion of the bondholder, says, in effect, megro a sure auxiliary to the bondhold that he is a privileged character, and er? Are the disfranchised, presecuted shall not be taxed on his bonds. Which in this their agony to maintain the publudies, and think of it !- Ez. lio faith? There was a time when being interested in a species of property which securities, inasmuch as it was the ob- member of Congress from Massachusetts, den't concern us now." Still, the an- prevent millions of additional taxation, South restored and contented and grate. Radical party.- Ez.



"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

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ful-the white man in his due positionthe negro'subordinated not to slavery, but to the control of a superior race—the great Southern staples brought to life again, and no one can doubt that the basis than it has at any period during these twelve months, been failing in select that party and those men for office the earth quakes of the last seven years. But there is another perilof the future turn his attention-and this, too, irrespective of political results. In fact, the or what many of its friends in years union, now out of fashion with politidanger is greater if Radicalism prevails and negre domination be perpetuated. Was it ever part of the constitutional compact which created the Union, either its original text or its modern glosses, that the State of Pennsylvania, where none but white men are allowed to vote or hold office, shall be joined a corporation, of equality, with the negro States of Alahama or Louisina? Is this part it interpolated? It may suit the morbid sentimentalism of New England to cently drew the following unglossed pic | securition in this bideous contact, but | decided change in this paper. The prime | to secure peace to a troubled country, but no one who knows the population of these Middle States-its fixed inveterate Sevens doctrine of paying the funded aversion to negro equality, can doubt debt in greenbacks is popular with the there will be a sharp convulsion when Pennsylvania and New Jersey wake from in a homely way it works A man of their lethargy and find themselves perpetual partners with the negro. A convulsion tike this, produced in the North, -all his hard curuings. In April, 1863. will be more fittal to the thing called and starve white men because they de "public credit 'than any agitation we principal and interest, 1,080 in paper, bave yet known. This disturbance, worth at that there exicily \$430. The most serious in every aspect, is sure to occur, if Radjoalism is perpetuated."

Gen. Grant and Jeff. Davis.

Some years ago a certain young United States officer was wild, and as un Government bond at par, gets gold in popular among his army comrades as he terest so long as it is held and then is was reckless. During the great Crystal paid the principal in gold, worth at pre Palace exhibition in New York city he sent rates and likely to be worth \$2 800, distinguished himself by riding a horse making a neat profit of over \$1,700 mio a hat store, and performed several This profit the institution never dreams other feats which at last brought him to of paying back to the depositor. It a court martial. The court assembled don't even make dividends - It goes into at Fortress Monroe, the officer was tried brick and morear, and granite and fine and the finding given, but not published dinners Need any one, I repeat, wop- - guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman " Informed of The case of the lanks g institutions the finding, and anticipating its approval, which have stockholders is not quiet so like captain, for such he was, went at strong, but the depositor ge's piorer once to Washington, called upon the comfort from large dividends paid to Secretary of War, and made a frank others out of the sale of the gold be, in statement of the case lie acknowledged bis simplicity, put in for "safakeeping." bis fault, but if nunished by the court No one can measure the contagion in the manner he expected, he would be which the figuretal iniquity of 1861 has forever disgraced. In consideration of spread. It has debased individuals his position as an officer and the circum-It has corrupted commonwealths. The stances connected with his family, he State of New York promised to pay 116 begged permission to resign. The Secinterest in gold, and for six years it has retary of War informed him that such a "loyally" paid it in paper Pennsyl thing as a resignation after charges had vania borrowed millions in gold, and has been preferred was unheard of in the of military law, and contrary to and her objet financial officer grossly the rule and practice of the service. insulted a creditor who asked not to be But the officer begged on, and finally never has had the prominence it deserves : | was allowed; and the soldier became a in 1864 or 1865 paid it off in paper, retary of War, Jefferson Davis. These though as with the five-twenties, &c. facts are furnished by an officer of the

THINK OF IT -Farmer, mechanic can party you have now until November, to think of a matter that concerns you and your children. Will you role the Radical ticket and pay the bondholder's taxes, or will you vote the Democratic own taxes ! Every dellar added to the white men of the South to be relied on is right? Throw aside your party prej-

-Munder is a cardinal principle of in one respect resembled our Federal Radicalism. Mr. Dawes, a Republican \$250,000? Had he anything to do in ject of prejudice, and depended on the said upon the floor of the House, that sanctity of the letter of the law, South- his party had stolen more in one year ern men were the staunch supporters of than the whole expenses of Mr. Bu- matter. He has made a huge fortune the inviolability of contracts. What in change's administration amounted to in duecement have they now, spersecuted, four. Mr. Dawes was right, and if know how it was done, and whether it proscribed, disfranchised? "Take"the Grant and Colfax should be elected, the comes out of their pockets in the way of foot of the negro from the white man's Radicals will have a new lease of power, perquisites, as it is called? Our Radi neck," said an eloquent friend a few and thicking will have full swing for oal friends will greatly oblige the people days ago; "and we will talk to you four years longer. The people can save by explaining this matter. - Ex about bonds and greenbacks, but they the nation from further disgrace, and siant instinct of honor exists. The by declining to sleet the tools of the nothing to say about Grants's cotten tenth part of this amount, Who gets coffers of stock-jobbers, contractors, and dustry, from the unhappy events of the

Conversions to Democracy.

[From the Ripon, (Wis.) Representative.] For the past year we have been failing slowly and surely failing, and to day we much loss. It is politically that we

we have given up is Radical Republi. the Democracy are arrayed in this con canism. From this day henceforth and test, and the people know that no other forever, to the time when we are planted party has the power to bring it about. beneath the sod under which all Repub- War is more easily inaugurated than licans and Democrats must scoper or later lie, we shall advocate in our humble competent to get up a war, but it has way the principles of Democracy. We proved its utter incompetency to bring want it distinctly understood, as we wind about peace. It could set on the dogs of our compact now? If so, when was to receive all the cursing from the Re- of war, but it cannot withdraw them. publicans as soon as convenient. There That work is the mission of the Democ are many causes that have led to this racy, and without it be futty detegated cause is the total failure of the party to torn by passion and faction, no peace do a single thing toward the reconstruc- will ever come to again bless this people tion of the country. The leaders appears to us not to care a continental union, and respect of law. The Democwhat happens to a State if she don't rady offer a permanent fraternal peace cast a Republican vote. The govern for the discord and sectional dissensions cause they vote the Republican ticket hearts and hands for one of bayonei not This, men cannot allow. Date, will not allow it

A REGERERATED RADICAL .-- Many of our readers will recollect . Hon. F. B. Barkus, of Cleveland, who made speeches during the war, full of fire and brim stone against the Democratic party. Well, who would believe it? "Mr. B. has renounced all his old heresies and come out a full fledged Union man at last! He made a speech at the Boy. mour and Blair ratification meeting in Cleveland, of which we give a few extracts to show its general spirit.

"Fellow -aye, Demodrate! That has been a hard word for me to mouth !- For a quarter of a century I have been trained as a Republican, and it comes hard to designate myself as a Democrat; but when treason at the South has been hushed and treason rises up at the North, after the flag floated in triumph over rebellion, when, for the unboly purposes of the party in power, the the destinces of a nation born of bank Union has been kept assunder rhe rupt colonies, on to a grandeur attained Union that all fought for, only to have by no other people in the same time in it prove an ignis fatus; when one third the history of nations, than to continue of that Union to day is subject to a on warring over spoils, and at last go power, in time of peace, unrecognized down in a sea of night with none but by the Constitution-not to secure victory, not to render the triumph for all time but for the selfish purpose of pre of your ancestors vindicate your patriotserving in perpetuity the power of a party unfit to wield it; when all these to heal sectional wounds and the bitterness engendered by war, but to see by what assumptions of power they could prevent the South from coming back as Democratic States, and thus keep in place the party that is rioting in spoils -I say when such conditions have existep for three years, he that would stammer in pronouncing himself a Democrat cheers | And I say to night, what I a Democrat -- a Democrat as defined in the platform of the New! York Convention. I am willing to fight under the banner of the Democracy, and, God willing, we will achieve a victory .-[Cheers.] *

HOW DID GRANT MAKE HIS MONEY .-General Grant, at the begining of the war, was unable to purchase his uniform. Now, according to his father's story be is worth four hundred thousand dollars! \$80,000 per year. This amounts to ing when people get used to it! some \$110,000 altogether, including his expenses. Where did he get the other the cotton speculations, or was he in the "Whiskey-Ring?" We would be glad to have the Radical organs explain this out of war. The people would like to

....The Black Republican press have speculations during the war.

"A Union of Hearts and Hands.

The people want peace; they have nothing in common with politicians and the purpose of a party to retain power public credit would stand on a surer give up the ghost. We have not, in at every cost, and they will necessarily health, nor have we suffered pecuniarily who offer a reasonable, rational and enduring peace, and the prosperity which and to it the capitalists had better have gone up. We fail to see that the always followed the footsteps of the old Republican party is what it should be, union of hearts and of hands. That past supposed it was the intention of its cians, but still living in the hearts of leaders to make it. The ghost which the people, is that for which peace made. "The Republican party was with its untold wealth of fraternity. ment supports negroes in idleness, be of the hour; they offer a union of domination : they offer the old Union under which we prospered as no other people have ever prospered, for the Union of gall and wormwood now forced down throats that cry Deace ! peace ! peace ! -"peace, be still!" Three years of Jacobin rule since the war has ended is all that any cane people need to assure them that peace is not to be mude by that party, and that to secure the blessings for which 600,000, lives were given and three thousand millions expended, a change of actors and agents must be made We present to the war-cursed, wealth robbed : and havonet-racked people of these dissevered States, as their agent, the great statesman, scholar and man for? patriot. Horatio SETMOUR. He is not a man of war, but an agent of peace, and we appeal to them to lay aside the prej udices of the hour, and weigh the ques tions before them with reason, honesty

> ism and good sense! - Council Bluffs AN OUTHAGE ON THE SPICES The Hagerstown (Maryland) Mail says : "A friend residing in this county, who has had four children in the Columbia Institute of Washington city, an institution where mutes are educated. informs us that negroes are now admitted as pupils, and that they are placed at once street, Philadelphia, for disorderly conduct. on the same footing with the white pu--whose party is the only one to which we pils. Not only do the negroes sit side hood sure. 'Rab for Grant. can look for success from these woos-is by side with the whites in the school no man for the times. [Deafening room, but the white pupils are obliged to sleep in the same bed with the nehave never said before, that I stand here gross, and are often compelled to kiss them. Thus are we progressing -social equality in the mute sevium, where not a word of objection can be raised."

and candor. Is it not better, furmer.

workingman, thinking man, to begain try

a statesman of that party which guided

wrangling factions at the helm? Come,

come, be men ! -let the patriotic blood

---Shermans new funding scheme proposed to lift the 5-20's and give new bonds specifying to pay in gold. The 6 20's amount to one thousand four hundred millions, payable in currency. To naw this in gold would take at least two thousand millions of greenbacks. That is Sperman's scheme and it would rob His pay during the war was \$6000 per the people of six hundred millions more year. Rince its close be has received and give it to the Bondholders. Noth-

--- When the laborer receives a dol lar he receives but seventy cents; when the bondholder receives a dollar, be reopives one dollar and forty cente-the. former being paid in greenbacks, the thieres, "The Rebeis"-Two-thirds of the latter in gold. Such inequality be white people of the country. "Loyalty"tween the currency of the poor man and the Radionis apology for public robbery. that of the righ, the Grant party are striving to continue. The Democratic the country \$600,000,000 a year in time of shackles which, in the chape of bad laws party declares in favor of one gurrency

-Ivis stated that the cost of every soldier in the army is two thousand dolthe rest!

. CAMPAIGN RHYMES.

Democratic Rallring Song.

With Seymour and Blair We'll make the Rads stare, Till their eyeballs pop out of their arckets.
Their bonds shall be paid, As the contract was made, But no Jacobin raid on our pockets (

CHORUS-Then throw out your banners high wp in the air;
Let your flags float at morn, nows,
and even. And our glorious cause, so up

With Great and Colfax And the terrible tax
would surely succeed their election; The country would go To the vortex of woe, no chance of a new resurrection? CHORUS-Then throw out. Ac.

Then rouse, boys, and raily, From hilltop and valley, country save from confusion, While with banners unfuried, We'll show the whole world Our respect for our loved Constitution. Cuon's-Then throw out, &c.

Then hip, hip, burrah!
For good order and law.
With peace and good will through the nation:
Let Ranicals rant
About Collak and Grant,

But our Seymour's the country's salvation Сновия—Then throw out your banners high no in the air.

Let your flags float at morn, noon And our giorious cause, so up right and fair Shall be smiled on and prospered hy Hensen

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Increasing. Democratic enthusiasm. Popular - Demogratic pole raisings. Going down-Gold and Grant stock. Namerous-Democratio victories. Failures-Grant and Colfax meetings, The "Missing Man"-Schuyler Colfax. -If reconstruction is a success, why

isn't the army withdrawn? -If the Radicals mean equal rights what do they put the negro above the white

---- Grant's peace-arming the negro and the people.

-Seven of the new Southern members of Congress, were formerly constituents of Mr. Burlingame, when he was a Congress

man from Ma sachusetts Andersonville prison, Capt. Wirth, and gave its founder, Governor Brown, a glad welcome

to the Chicago C nvention, -Later advices from the Kentucky election indicate that Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will have

majority of fu'ly 100,000. -The crowning outrage upon the ped ple of North Carolina has been consumated in the appointment of a negro mayor of

Hillsboro', by the man who writes himself "Governor" of that State. for Presidential electors, and giving it to the Legislature, and it is said the bill will un-

doubtedly pass the House. -Thirty four negroes and ten degraded white Radicals, were arrested in Bedford Grant and Colfax will carry that neighbor

> We Polked them once. We Pierced them well, And then we Bucked them sere ; And with Frank Blair, We'll make them stare, That they may all Sey-mour.

-The heat way to secure peace is t whip the Radicals so badly that they will not be heard of again for ten wears, for they are the ones who have provoked civil war in

-These who indorse Beast Butler's hanging of Mumford, and Bingham's hang-

Grant ed to it since the good old days of hardly reach him or his kin. Democratic rule.

--- "Rebel"-the watchword of Tressury Deace-

was applied to the liquidation of the nationother pets of Congress.

Shall we have Another Civil War?

That the Radical leaders, save the Harrisburg Patriot, are preparing to inangurate a now civil war, is manifestly appearent. Say what you will, sneer at the idea as you may it, is nevertheless true.

They established a sedret military organization, known as the "Grand Army of the Republic," banded together by the obligation of an oath, and entirely under the control of their political jeaders.

They have resolved upon arming the pegroes in the Southern States, and a bill looking to that end, has already passed one of the houses of Congress and will be passed by the other upon the re assembling of Congress in Sept. . .

They have passed, and are still engaged in enacting, militia laws in the Southern States, that give the control of the State troops, which will consist principally of negroes, to carpet-baggers, agents of the Freedmen's Bureau. and other adherents and tools of their party.

Having thus arranged the machinery by which they hope to carry through their contemplated revolution, they are striving to excite ill-blood between the wilten of the South and their negro and Shall be smiled on and prospered carpet bag masters. To this end nothing by Heaven..... his left undone.

They have diefranchised large numbers of whites, including the most intelligent and juffuential.

They have imposed upon the people of the South, by force of arms, not merely negro suffrage, but negro legislatures, negro executive officers, and negro Judges, and when they put whites into office, they selected men of the worst character and those most odious to the large majority of the whites. ..

They have organized the negroes into secret leagues, in order to combine them against the whiter,

They have stirred up the negroes to riot and incited them to blood-shed, by incondiary appeals to their worst and most brutal passions.

And now their bogus legislatures are engaged in neurping the rights of the people, enfranchined, as well as disfranchued, by declaring themselves authorized to cast the electoral votes of their States for President and Vice President! All this means WAR! The Radical leaders know that the people of this country, North as well as South, will not tolerate outrages like these, and they have perpetrated them in order to invite resistence. When that comes they expect to declare martial law and to take forcible possession of the govern ment for an indefinite period. But they have a double purpose If they fail in exciting a conflict before the election, they have determined to inaugurate is themselves immediately afterward. They have resolved that, taking the right to vote for President from should Grant be defeated by a small majurity in the electoral college they will allege fraud and resort to arms to prevent the inauguration of Seymaur.

In view of these things, what is the duty of the people! The Radicals must -The Radicals hung the keeper of the be foiled in their attempt to create another civil war. There is but one way to do it, and that is to make the Democratic majorities so overwhelming in the Northren States that the contemplated Radical frauds in the South will have no effect upon the result. This is the duty of the people, if they would save the country from the awful peril of Radical revolution, anarchy and blood.

MIBERABLE COMPORT -The 'Radical papers are glorifying over the fact that -The Senate of Alabama has passed a Mr. W. H. Russell, the celebrated corbill taking from the people the right to vote respondent of the London Times, is opposed to Governor Seymour's election. She same lying vagabond was opposed to the Union troops during the war: At the first battle of Bull Bun, he belittled everthing and every act on the part of the Union troops, while he magnified everything on the part of the "rebels." -The aristocracy of England never liked the Democracy of America, and the Democracy never asked for their sympathy. Let the Radicals have this sprig of Royal aristocracy in welcome. while the Democracy of America will see for Seymour and Blair.

NEGRO OUTRADES .- Outrages by negrees are getting to be so common, unthis country, and they are the ones who wish der the management and teachings of General Howard and his Bureau agents. that something will have to be done. An outrage was perpetrated week before ing of Mrs. Surratt, will vote for Grant last in Washington, under the very eyes and Celfax. Those opposed to murder of the negro police. Capt. Queen, of and robbery will vote for Seymour and the Quartermaster's Department. was wavlaid, robbed and murdered, in a va-with the hope that the country will Sey-mour Mansion, and yet no arrests have been peace and prosperity after the coming made. He is only a white man, and the Presidential election than there has been pious prayers of General Heward can

"It is not a more party triumph we seek. We are trying to save our country from the dangers which overhang it. "Traitor"-a radical argument which cost We wish to lift off the perplexities and and of crushing taxation, now paralyse There would be some consolation for the business and labor of our land. We the heavily taxed laboring men of the count hope, too, that we can give order, prostry, if the money which is wrung from them perity and happiness to those sections of our country which sufferso deeply tolars. The soldiers pay is about one aldest. But it is not, It goes to swell the day in their homes, and in all their inlast sight years,"-Horstie Beymour,