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The Star and Sentinel. "THE GRAY" NOT "THE PEERS" OF "THE BLUE,"

In his speech accepting the nomination, Mr. Blair said : "What civilized people on the earth would refuse to associate with themselves in all the rights, and honors, and dignities of the country such men as TIVE ORGANS. Lee and Johnston? [Voices: "None, none."] What civilized country would fail to do honor to those who, fighting for an Hoofland's German Bitters erroneous cause, yet distinguished themselves by gallantry never surpassed? [Ap-

plause.] In that contest, for which they are sought to be disfranchised and exiled from their homes, in that contest they prov-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN 'TONIC cd themselves to be our peers." Colonel Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, at Indiana one of the most pleasant and agreeable rem.

Dick De Hart, of Indiana in a recent speech at Indianapolis, gave an answer to Blair in the recitation of the following stirring The loyal blue and the traitor gray

> Side by side in the sunlight ray And under the storm-clouds weeping; 'Tis well to forgive the past-God give us the grace we may | But never, while life shall last. Can we honor or love the gray, Our boys in blue are loyal and true. For their God and their country dying

With a watchful pride that is ever new,

Alike in their graves are sleeping;

We garland the graves where they lying; They were murdered by Rebel hands-They fell in fearful fray, Guarding our flag from traitors' bands-We do not love the gray.

We would not hate-our hearts would fair Cast a veil o'er their shameful story; It will not bring back our loyal slain To recall their treason gory; But put the barriers deep and wide -Divide the false from the true : Shall treason and honor stand side by side

Is the gray the peer of the blue? Answers each loyal heart to-day; They are peers and equals, never; No wreath on a traitor's grave we lay-Let shame be his wreath forever. Do not think we forget our dead... Our boys who wore the blue; That because they sleep in the same

We know not the false from the true. Believe it not-where our heroes lie The very ground is holy: His name who dared for the right to die Is sacred, however lowly, But, honor the traitor gray? Make him the peer of the blue?

One flower at the feet of Treason lay?

Never, while God is true! A Kissing Party. - A good story is tol of a young married man who, with his wife helped to make up a large "kissing party oon after the happy event. Every girl was called on and kissed ex cept the beautiful young bride aforesaid, nd no youngster present cared to kiss her

in the presence of her herculean husband, who stood regarding the party with a sullen look of dissatisfaction. Suddenly, however, rolling up his sleeves, he stepped into the middle of the room and burst forth: "Gentlemen, I have been noticing how things have been working for some time, and I ain't half satisfied. I don't want to raise a fuss-" "What's the matter, John?" incorrect a down writer to have mean? Have we done anything to hur

your feelings?" "Yes, you have; all of you have hur my feelings, and I've just this to say about it: Here's every girl in the room has been kissed near a dozen times apiece, and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as any of them, has not had one to-night, and I just tell you now, if she does not get as many kisses the balance of the night as any gal in the room, the man that slights her has got me to fight-that's all. Now go ahead

with your plays." The young wife was not slighted again A Lady brought a child to a physician to consult about its precious state of health.— Among other things, she inquired if he did not think the springs would be useful.

"Certainly, madam," replied the doctor, as he eyed the child, and then took a pinch f snuff. "I have not the least hesitation n recommending the springs, and the soonr you apply the remedy the better " "You really think it would be good for the dear little thing, don't you?" "Upon my word, it's the best remedy

"What springs do you recommend?" "Any will do, madam, where you can get lenty of soap and water!" Size is Nothing.—A talented young African, of the boot-black persuasion, while

lancing like St. Titus over a customer's poots the other day, observed a neighbor poring wisely over a newspaper, whereupon or woe, she is the first object of its thoughts. | tion." e addressed him thus: "Julius, what de debbil you lookin' a that paper fur? You can't read." "Go way, fellah," replied the other, in

uff for dat." "Big nuff!" retorted the first one, scorno cotch a mice, but she can't do it." A cent in passing a farm, saw a boy at

"Whose farm is this?" "Dad's." "Does your father raise any stock." "Yes. lots." "What kind?" continued the stranger.

"Cornstalks mostly," was the reply, and he stranger went on his way musing. The poor man hastened to make amends in his next issue by saying he meant "battle-

scarred," but the compositor put it "bottle-

scarred."

A Believer. -Some time since a gentleman died in the town of X, who, during his life, refused to believe in another world. Two or three weeks after his demise his wife received through a medium a communication, which read as follows: "Dear Wife-I now believe. Please send me my thin clothes."

pose of, when a little urchin appeared, and nnocently inquired: "Grandpa, which go for Seymour as we went for Lee." horse are you goin', to sell—that one you ouilt a fire under yesterday to make him race horse at the expense of two thousand draw?" The bargain was at an end.

A LILTLE girl on hearing her mother say that she intended to go to a ball, and have her dress trimmed with bugles, innocently inquired if the bugles would blow while she the other eats too long. father will do that when he discovers I have A PRINTER, in setting up the sentence,

characteristic of General Grant that we are Now, the Democracy say they have a bettempted to give it entire, as illustrating to ter mode than that. I want to call your the life the man who deemed it more mer- attention to it. They say they are for econciful to conclude the war in a year than to omy in the administration of the Governpermit it to drag through interminable sea- ment. They take that from our platform; sons. The story, we may premise, is taken but our experience has been that when they from "The Life of Grant," by Charles A. had the government they took the whole Phelps, late Speaker of Massachusetts House dway, and when the war commenced the of Representatives. When the steamers treasury was empty, robbed by Jas. Buran into Vicksburg after the capture of that chanan and his friends. And they say they city by our forces for the purpose of carry- want equal taxation of every species of ing the furloughed soldiers home, some of property according to its real value. I the Captains took advantage-of the soldiers' don't say any such thing. I am not willing

following manner: the wheel-house and giving orders loudly, Are you the Captain of this boat?' " 'Yes, General.' "'How many soldlers have you

oard?' " 'About twelve hundred and fifty.' "What have you charged for fare to Cairo?'

" 'From ten to twenty-five dollars each Goneral.' "Ten to twenty-five dollars each! Is that all? Why that is too moderate! It is a pity you should have to take the boys for so small a sum. You had better wait awhile.'

"Speaking to the officer on board, he walked away. Then steam whistled, the bell rang, the wheels began to move slowly; but, for some reason, she was not cast off. The men could not understand it until, in a few moments, an order came for the guard to keep the steamer until the Captain paid back all over seven dollars taken for fare us. And by the way, at St. Louis, I underfrom each soldier, and the order was obeyized, but felt helpless. When they learned Bart Able, and men of that class, who are

flag so soon, it shall be honest trade, so far scruples about that. If I wanted to take a as I can control it.' " DEMOCRATIC AEGUMENT.—This is the

cheers for Grant with a will.

nal in the country, speaks of General Grant. How do respectable democrats like it: Ulyss, Old Jess Grant's boy; The monkey-ridden circus clown;

falo-entrail-eating brats: The beastly, besotted soup-tureener; The Greene street bagnio rowdy; The recently excavated mummy Galena tan vard : The whisky-reeking, blood-stained butch er of Belmont, Shiloh, and the Wilderness!

Sabbath day jig dancer of Pennsylvania | -for I believe that a distinction is made, in avenue! The stupid, hoss-and-bull-pup-ological generalissimo of the dis-United States army. he who drinks his wine is the gentleman. And rot-gut guzzling, gutter wallowing oundidate of the "enlightened," "refined," and "Christianized god-and-moral-rights for

FRANK BLAIR'S letter.

think of when we die."

the Dictatorship of a nigger Empire." Democracy. I am not a Democrat upon THREE months ago the Southern States were comparatively quiet, a few turbulent that point. localities alone excepted. Reorganization was in quiet progress and almost complete. The negroes were peaceful and industrious. The best crop of cotton raised since 1860 was well cultivated, and the era of returning prosperity seemed at hand. Now, from every quarter come cries of alarm. The Texas Convention declares its inability to the whole scheme for nominating Seymour, have an election on the Constitution it has framed, without more stringent protection writes:

from the General Government. The Governor of Louisiana appeals for aid to suppress murderous outbreaks. The Tennessee Leg- he consent to become a candidate—said he throughout that State, to which we alluded last week-a document which we venture to pronounce the most startling and most dangerously significant that has been laid his own health was such as to forbid his bebefore the country since the publication of THE MOTHER. - As the infant begins to discriminate between the objects around, it his hands would be tied by the Senate—he soon discovers one countenance that ever would be unable to secure even the confirsmiles upon it with peculiar benignity. | mation of a Cabinet of his choice, and to When it wakes from its sleep, there is one hold the same relation before the country to

she caresses it; in joy or in sorrow, in weal from thatime he assumed such a posi-

hibition of weakness:

Sheridan was once staying at the house mour cried for hours like a newly-weaned of an elderly lady, in the country, who baby; but it appears to me really unkind wanted more of his company than he was and crus that this shameful, disgraceful willing to give. Proposing one day to take | weakness of the poor man should have been a stroll with him, he excused himself on ac- made public."

count of the inclemency of the weather. omplimentary notice of a valiant General, Shortly afterward she met him sneaking shown by a doleful letter, written as late as was made, by the omission of a single let- out alone. "So, Mr. Sheridan," said she, July 24th, by Mr. Seymour to Hon. C. M. er, to call him a "battle-scared" veteran. - "It has cleared up." "Just a little, ma'am Ingersoll, of Connecticut, in which he says: -enough for one, but not enough for two." "I am gratified with the kindness of my SEYMOUR spoke very confidently of his sea of troubles. I do not know how the election in his acceptance letter. He was canvass will go; but, now that I am in equally sanguine of McClellan's election in the fight, I shall do the best I can." 1864, saying in his speech at Milwankee:

ber of men my eyes ever rested upon." In the procession at the immense Republican mass meeting in Bangor, Thursday, there was a battalion of returned soldiers coroner's jury, struck out a comma, after and sailors, who bore their tattered old the word "apoplexy," making it read thus; battle-flags and this significant legend, "We "Deceased came to his death by excessive

> An editor at the South has purchased away subscribers.

What is the difference between a hungry there is no thunder storm.

MEQUAD TAXATION." One of the ablest speeches yet delivered in the present campaign, is that of Gen. John M. Palmer, at Marion, Williamson county, Ills. Here is the manner in which he treats the Democratic cry of equal taxa-

You have made sacrifices enough. This

debt must go to posterity with its increased means, and its increased numbers, and its increased credit, and then, in the meantime let the taxes be reduced so as to be sufficient merely to pay the expenses of the Government economically administered! Take off the taxes from every article of neces-GRANT'S JUSTICE TO THE SOLDIERS. sity, every article required by the labor-Here is a story which is so eminently whole financial policy of the Government. cr. Do this, and you have solved the eagerness and charged the most outrageous that the farmers and laborers of Williamson rates. One of these heartless money grab- county should be taxed in that way for the bers was brought to terms by Grant in the Federal expenses. I am not willing that

the tax-gatherer shall go and take the "The steamer had its decks crowded with number of your horses, and the number of soldiers. Grant asked a man standing on your cattle, and the number of your sheep, and tax them for Federal expenses. On the contrary, my theory is to put the taxes not equal. I am not willing that the gold watch shall pay the same tax as the spinning-wheel of the busy and industrious housewife. I do not regard them as property of the same class. I do not propose that the wagon of the laborious farmer shall pay the same tax in proportion to its value, as the fashionable carriage, or that the articles of mere luxury shall be relieved from taxation and the burthen be thrown upon the necessaries of life. That is not Black Repub Rulsin. [Cheers.]

I do not propose to do it. The Demo-

crats say they are for equal taxation of every species of property. I say no! I am willing that the man who dainks whisky shall pay a tax on it-just as much as we can collect. [That's so. That's it.] We tried two dollars a gallon, and these fellows that Johnson keeps in office were too much for from each officer, and all over five dollars stand the fact to be that the most formidable ring in the West is made up of the pered. The men knew they had been victim- sonal, confidential friends of Frank P. Blair. what the General had done they gave three his bosom friends, are the known leaders of the great whisky-ring, which has been too "Grant said to one of his Staff, Til teach much for the Government. We could not these steamboatmen that the boys who have | collect two dollars I do not know how opened the river for them are not to be much we can collect—but I propose to plundered of their hard earnings on their make the whisky pay every dollar we can first trip home. If trade is to follow the get out of it. I have no conscientious glass of whisky, my opinion about it is, I should not drink it unless I had the money to pay for it; but then I am not willing way in which Brick Pomeroy, who edits that the whisky of the toper and the the most widely circulated democratic jour- milk given to the child shall bear the same burthen in paying for the administration of this Government. I understand that that is the doctrine the Democracy hold. They say so. I am opposed to it. I want the man who chews his tobacco, The ex-husband of a dozen old California and smokes his cigars, and sports a gold

digger squaws, and the daddy of their buf watch, or a diamond ring, or a diamond breast-pin, to pay taxes on the luxury; but I want the bread, and the meat, and the flour that I have to buy to feed my child ren, to be as cheap as possible. But the Democracy say that the bread that you feed to your children must bear the same tax as the whisky drank by the The tipsy, befuddled nigger songster and toper, or the wine drank by the gentleman this world, that the man who drinks ale, "bold face," is only a common man, while

[Laughter,] I believe that is the distinction! But as was saying, I am not willing to place all these things on the same footing. That is

The curious revelation which has been published showing how the nomination of Mr. Seymour was obtained, gives a truthful but mortifying insight into the character of the Democratic nominee. Mr. Long, an extreme Democrat, who describes minutely

"In a conversation with a prominent New York politician, Governor Seymour said that under no circumstances whatever, could was weighed down with family griefs and domestic troubles-that in a few weeks he expected to see his brother consigned to a lunatic asylum, and that the condition of coming a candidate-said he could not get elected, and even if he could he would be utterly powerless in the White Housewatchful form bent over its cradle. If the Senate, whatever might be the complexstartled by some unhappy dream, a guard- tion of the House, that was sustained ian angel seems ever ready to soothe its tears. by Johnson and be perplexed, worried and

If cold, that ministering spirit brings abused in the same manner, would put warmth; if hungry, she feeds it; if happy, him in his grave in less than a year

Her presence is heaven. The mother is the And after the scheme had been carried out Mr. Seymour made this serio-comic ex-THE Rev. Sidney Smith says: "We are "Mr. Tilden, it seems, was the first to lignantly. "Guess I can read. I'se big in favor of a certain amount of shyness look after the Governor in the confusion when a kiss is proposed, but it should not that followed, and found him in the antebe too long, and, when the fair one gives it, room adjoining the stage, suffused in tears, ully. "Dat an't nuffin. A cow's big 'nuff let it be administered with warmth and en- and immediately beat a retreat from the ergy-let there be soul in it. If she closes scene of his achievements, and as he led her eyes and sighs immediately after it, the the Governor down the stairway, with the effect is greater. There is much virtue in a tears in his eyes, he met his old friend Pework in a corn field, and being of an in- kiss when well delivered. We have the ter Harvey, of Boston, one of the Vice quiring turn of mind, he thus addressed the memory of one we received in our youth, Presidents of the Convention, when he which lasted us forty years, and we believe seized him by the hand and exclaimed,

it will be one of the last things we shall 'Pity me, Harvey, pity me.'

That the picture is not overdrawn is

Opp typographical errors are constantly "We believe we are to triumph in the contest. No man can doubt this who saw what occuring. A paper recently made the surpris-I saw at Chicago. It was the largest num- ing statement that "two thousand cartloads of cats had come East over Western railroads." The editor designed to say "oats. A PRINTED meddling with the verdict of a

of the Jury."

der storm." Jenks says he has found it dangerous to sit near sewing machines when man and a glutton? One longs to cat and Tux minister who boasted of preaching

"we are but parts of a stupendous whole," An editor in Illinois gives notice that

Toring out craft—Kicking a blackleg by mistake of a fetter made it read, "we "there will be no paper this week," as his lownstairs.

An editor in Hillinois gives notice that the wife is using the scissors.

drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds "It is dangerous to be working with a dollars for the purpose of catching his run-

without notes don't wish to be understood