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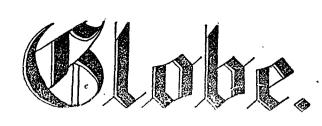
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Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Futtering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffecting Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowwhich was a great acquisition to me. which was a great acquisition to me. State. The writer says the leading If there is any one feature of Grant's character so familiar to this ding back, and small valleys of cultivative Republicans, who, two years ago, supported the Democratic vatable land interspersed. Shephord ticket, created last wook a perfect panic among the Democratic leaders of hill of Magnetic Iron Ore that they last the Democratic enders of last wook a perfect panic among the Democratic leaders of hill of Magnetic Iron Ore that they last the same in the Democratic leaders of last work a perfect panic last panic last work a perfect panic last work a perfect panic last pan used to work in bloomeries that are now the served by several old-line work in the valley of Shepherd Meuntain I inquired what that was. The lady said "that is where the federals had an encampment and breastworks such is to place the State beyond doubt. The relative the work is the valley of Shepherd Meuntain I inquired what that was. The lady said "that is where the federals sult is to place the State beyond doubt. The relative the work of the conservative elements against the desired by the several old-line by the work of a great soldier's glory! The soldiers who were rescued by his triangle that is to place the State beyond doubt. The relative triangle that the work of the conservative elements against the work to the world and an encampment and breastworks to the world and all men now. during the war." Said she, laughing, "I cannot help but laugh when I think how the confederates chased the federals and sculliwaggers out of that, one morning. How they did skedaddle The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the real state of nearly to St. Louis before they were reinforced." "Why, said I, "you must be a confederate if it pleased you to see the federals forced back." "That to who would be the next President. der's heart. And to them might safeis what I am," said the lady, "or a rebel, if you choose to call us so."
"Then I suppose," suid I, "you are in favor of Grant for President." "Not HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS a bit of it," said she, "none but scalli-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

said: "My dear friends, you are exci waggers, earpet baggers, will vote for Grant in the South. Soymour is our Grant in the South. Seymour is our man." I thought the gentleman with her was a stranger in the country like myself; he said very little and I thought the morat, "he can't carry Kentucky."

missioners for the exchange of prisoners, showing exactly why the exchange of prisoners and the pour twenty-five dollars," said the Deges were so much interrupted. The mocrat, "he can't carry Kentucky." was not in harmony with the lady in when a ticket is presented to me ment systematically subjected prison-politics. My time was about out, as I returned with the train to the iron mountain, which would not be called a mountain this country; it is a regular swell of ground of about the elevation of the grave yard hill at Huntingdon, covers about six hundred acres. You "it is time that I should look for other capilly it of a given yearly all over it is time that I should look for other and subject to ment systematically subjected prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to be a discussion of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to bad treatment as a matter of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to be a discussion of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to be a discussion of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to be a discussion of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of war to be a discussion of policy. By torturing the prison-ers of covers and ride or drive nearly all over it, company. I rejoiced whon the robel a healthy life, they saved their own partly covered with a thin growth of lien went down under the blows of stores and prolonged their resistance. scrub bushes and a few scrubby trees; Grant," he continued, "and do not in. Cut their main object was to force us the surface is lump ore with rocks of iron ore putting up through in places.
There are two charcoal furnaces in operation on the west side near the him my vote for President." This white and black. The Robels would railroad, one working with hot blast, brief speech expresses the sentiments exchange the whitemen if they could remaking about twenty tons in twenty- of thousands who, as ex-Senator Car- tain the blacks to murder them The govfour hours; the other with cold blast lile says, looked to the New York Conand making from twelve to fourteen vention for a ticket that would comprehense that the whites were and making from twelve to fourteen tons. They were mining and shipping about forty car loads of ten tons each mand their support. per day, some to other furnaces along the line of road, but mostly to the Mississippi river at Carondelet and St. Louis. I saw where they were

mining that the surface lump ore from three to five deep had but little clay in it, being washed down by rains pelow that to the iron rock varying in thickness, there is a good deal of ochre clay—in the deep mines it is hard rock mining. It looks as if there was iron ere enough to last for ages. Between that and St. Louis there is lead, copper, and they say tin; a rough hilly country with few springs. Some good looking farms with large stock yards, and orchards loaded with apples and would perform with dignity the du-ties of the high office to which he aspeaches, looking thrifty. I then went by the South Pacific Railway to Rolla pires." -113 miles southwest from St. Louis. David B. Winder, who served in the There are more Union men here. As North Iowa cavalry to the end of the war, and afterwards married and perthis place was in possession of the Union army during the war tho soldiers have cut the timber for miles the editors of the Muscatine (Iowa) out it they must speedily fail.

The rebel armies were now in a round the town, a hilly country from
Franklin; here, some mineral lead and
iron. At St. James Station there is a
good deal of nice looking hematite ore
shipped—it is mined about a mile distanton lead of Towns formerly Mas.

the cutter of the Museath Clown
Journal to discontinue sending that
paper to him; assigning as his reason,
that to continue to receive a Republican paper would endanger his life.

He says there is nothing talked of
great want was men. The grand strattanton lead of Towns formerly Mas. tant on land of James, formerly Mas-tere but war, and desires to know if egy of General Grant and the heroic sey & James, who have iron works six such is the case at the North. The miles south on the Morrimec. I returned to Franklin and went up the and Frank Blair's revolutionary letter Missouri River Railway to Tipton, 162

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have encouraged the rebel malconments. Under these circumstances, and the second state of St. Louis From the second state of St. south to Versailles in a back. This is an open prairie, good farming country. The corn crop is very much in Illinois and Missouri has been gonmiles west of St. Louis. From there, tonts to believe that if Seymour is one able soldier being worth to the south to Versailles in a back. This is elected there will be another war, the

in Illinois and Missouri has been gonexcluded traitors to supreme power, and dying victims of their torture houses, and exchange them for erally botter the last harvest than for years. There is a good proportion of secess here and I find it as the lady on oldest Democratic paper in New York, the base of the secess here and I find it as the lady on oldest Democratic paper in New York, the second proportion of the second p Pilot Knob said, that not a rebel or roviews the Democratic platform thus: rebel sympathiser will vote for Grant. On asking them what they expected a solemn obligation, as we understand of Seymour more than Grant, they it to pay all the bonded debt in gold.

Said that Saymour is pledged to place on the question of repudiation the responsibility of refusing.

If this decision was made by Gen. to be diesting that Saymour is pledged to place On the question of repudiation the Grant, it is one for which the country them in power as they ought to be, as Democrats are boldly committed to them in power as they ought to be, as they are the superior class, and not have them rode over by scalliwaggers and carpet baggers, or any other vile name they can think to call a Union man, and if they get into power they will make them lay low or leave the country. But as you cannot cleet Soymour without the aid of the North how do you expect to get that, we asked. "Our leaders there," they said, "are the superior class, and not the baser alternative, and will reach the main advantage where this heresy is fondly cherished. There is no excuse for such a proposition. It is both wicked and disgraceful. The authors will make them lay low or leave the country. But as you cannot cleet Soymour without the aid of the North how do you expect to get that, we asked. "Our leaders there," they said, "are

fear of negro equality, will be a num-

NO. 10. The Latest Calumny.

ber so large that with its influence we are informed there is but little doubt of From the New York Evening Post. The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

In Mountain, Pilot Kneb, and other parts of Missouri, and thinking that a brief account of what I saw and heard might be interesting to you and your free press, you do it great injustice to liked it; and to all who love their press, you do it great injustice to liked it; and to all who love their press, you do it great injustice to liked it; and to all who love their press, you do it great injustice to liked it; and to all who love their press, you do it great injustice to liked it; and to all who love their press, you do it great injustice to like dit; and to all who love their press. suppose or expect a majority of that country and are proud of its splendid class existing in it, and if you really names is one of the most painful feat HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS tain Railroad, which extends to the think so you will be badly disappoint ures of the political canvass. The Pilot Knob, five and a half miles south of when you get the returns of the of the mountain. The Knob is as the election. Yours, &c.,"

World of this city seems to take the lead in this poculiar line, but is sharplead in this poculiar line, but is sharp-ly followed up, and even with improvements, by many country jour-

nals. Zebulon B. Vance was a rebel Gen- to represent Ganeral Grant as cruel. — the attention of the nation, to some eral, and a rebel Governor of North It is asserted that he was regardless thing else than the inhuman terments Carolina. Naturally enough he was of the brutal tortuves inflicted on our blow inflicted on brave and honorable a prominent member of the National Democratic Convention which nominated Seymour and Blair. This Vance States, and refused to exchange pristing the first that wakes the old spirit of 1861 and Demogratic Convention which nominated Seymour and Blair. This Vance expects the "lost cause" to triumph oners with them, man for man, ex-Just before a battle for the success of the "cause," Vance ence urged his troops to "pile hell so full of Yankees that their feet would stick out of the that their feet would stick out of the mind and body, to which leading Southern Democrats subjected thousands of The New York Times has a letter patriot soldiers at Andersonville, Char-

State. The writer says that "the mies. The Second Adventists are now holding a meeting in Jaynesville, Wis., and have concluded that the end of all followed Grant, when they were lingthings earthly will take place on the first of next October. The other day the preacher was very much annoyed doubt of their own rescue, might even doubt of their own rescue, might even by a Republican and Democrat on the doubt of their country's cause, they

The preacher approached them and ly be left the answer to this change. But there are other facts, equally ting yourselves unnocessarily and well known, which come forward in wasting precious time in speculating overy memory to refute the slander. every memory to refute the slander. ted States, for before an earthly election takes place our blessed Lord will missioners for the exception. "When a ticket is presented to mo ment systematically subjected prisontend by my vote now to undo what to an exchange of prisoners on their

prisoners of war; but the blacks were Speaking of General Grant and Mr.
Colfax, in his speech delivered at Bancon Main a recently. Mr. Pendleton gor, Maine, recently, Mr. Pendleton used the following language: "I shall not disparage the ability or character of our opponents. I would not if I could pluck one leaf from the laurels of Gen. Grant. Whatever may be his ability as a soldier he has stood the test of success, and, so far as I have test of success, and, so far as I have known, he has borne himself with moderation and magnanimity in his high office. I have known Mr. Colfax well for many years. I have seen him in possession of great power. He is an amighle and estimable gentleman, and

possession of great power. He is an prominent in torturing our soldiers amiable and estimable gentleman, and new claim, that towards the close of the war they were eager to waive that point for a time and to exchange all orisoners, man for man, what does it show? Merely that the situation bad changed, so that they clearly saw that if an exchange could be effected they

The Journal of Commerce, the many stalwart, well-fed rebel prisonthousands who could not understand "This is out and out repudiation of why their friends should not be deliv-

now do you expect to get that, we asked. "Our leaders there," they said, "are
the outs and are as an anxious to be
the ins as we are, and those expectants
and their friends are a large influential
number, and with the bounty jumpers,
draft resistors, deserters, converted as. draft resisters, deserters, copporheads, and the mass that will be led by the name of Democrat and driven by the for us to decide."

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do well, as speedily as possible, to turn their attention, and, if they can, 1865, and gives to the political canvass

The Counter Reaction.

om the New York Herald. We are on the eve of a heated and excited political campaign. The nomination of Horatio Seymour for President of the United States by the Democratic Convention is an avowal of the determination of the Democracy to renounce none of their old heresie and prejudices, but to fight out the battle of the next election upon the isradical misrule have been disregarded: the Democratic party has withdrawn itself within its own lines, and nothing is left to the people but to choose be tween the old sympathizers with secession and the men who have stood true to the Union and fought out the war against rebellion to a successful termination. Under these circumstances there can be no question that the reaction which manifested itself last year in several of the Northern States, and especially in New York, against the revolutionary policy of Congress, will receive a serious cheek, and that, despite the heated appeals of party organs, the people of the Union will unite in electing to the chief office of the republic the General who three years ago led their armies to victory over the Confederate forces rather than the man who in the darkest hour of the country's peril denounced the war for the Union as a failure.

So far as the State of New York is concerned we have no doubt that her ifty thousand majority cast last for the Democratic ticket will, be ontirely wiped out next November, and that the State will go about the same number the other way. It is possible tricts where sound conservative men are nominated the vote may be cast against the radicals; but there can, be no question that the people will show at the ballot box that they have not forgotten the lessons of the war, and that they are not prepared to stultify themselves by refusing civil honors to the General who led their armies to victory, and bestowing them upon the peace politician who rendered himself notorious above all his confreres by the ingenuity and consistency with which he denounced war as failure. Indeed. it is more than probable that the nomination of Seymour forced upon : New York by the disappointed and defeated Democracy of the Western States, may prove the means of bringing about a entire political revolution in our local as well as our State politics. The large majority by which General Grant will carry the State next November will be likely to take with it nearly all the Assembly districts, thus giving the Legislature in both branches, as as the State Executive, to the Repubcans.

The National Union, a Cincinnati journal, hitherto independent in politics, has raised the standard of Grant and Colfax. It thus defines its posi-

tion:
"We have endeavored, since we resurrected the National Union, to observe a strict impartiality in regard to political matters, but confess that we are unable longer to do so. We look upon the present campaign as only the war between the North and the South renewed. Rebel Generals assure us that the lost cause is triumphant in the North and undo all that a four years' terrible war accomplished. We can never affiliate with such men as Brick Pomeroy and Wade Hampton, representative types of Northern traitors and Southern rebels. We do not fight with Frank Blair in his proposed revolutionary project. Henceforth we battle with Grant and Colfax, but shall always speak our mind freely concerning all political parties. We are nei-ther hide bound nor party-bound, but shall ever be found advocating those men and measures which we believe the best tend to promote the interests of the entire country.'