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ful attention of patriotic Northern De-

I yield to none in devotion to that "Lost

He then proceeds: As it was my

good fortune to be on the Committee

which framed this instrument, it may

As you are aware, the Committee on

from each State. On assembling it

solutions offered were some declaring

that the right of suffrage belonged to

the States, and this was announced to

be good Democratic doctrine. I agreed

to the propositions, but at the same

the doctrine applied. I thought it

take the resolutions if they would al-

is for you to say how these objects

Now, gentlemen, the platform em-

bodying the principles of the Demo-

cratic party has been given to the

country. Upon that platform we have

placed our candidates, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, Horatio

sciousness of sceret sin; which is as

pure and unspotted as it is thought to

be, and the moral and manly virtues

Seymour and Frank P. Blair.

have been fulfilled.

Resolutions consisted of one member

Cause" for which we fought. Never shall I admit that the cause itself failed, and that the

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HUNTING DON, PA. ED. GLOBE :- At the request of some of my friends, I send the poem enclosed for re-publication. It has been going the rounds of the blows.

SEYMOUR PREFERRED CONFEDwrote it for the Cincinnati Commercial, six years ago, over my initials which became detacled in some way.

C. W. L.

Straws show which way the wind blows.

SEYMOUR PREFERRED CONFEDATE CONSTITUTION.

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six little feet on the fender. In my heart there liveth a picture, Of a kitchen rude and old. Where the fire light tripped o'er the rafters And reddened the roof's brown mould; Gilding the steam from the kettle That hummed on the foot-worn hearth, Throughout all the live long evening,

Because of the three slightshadows, That frescoed that rude old room-Because of the voices echoed Up 'mid the rafter's gloom— Because of the feet on the fender, Six, restless white little feet—
The thoughts of that dear old kitchen Are to me so fresh and sweet. When the first dash on the window Told of the coming rain, Ol where are the fair young faces That crowded against the pane? While hits of fire light stealing

Their dimpled cheeks between, Went struggling out in the darkness In shreds of silver sheen. Two of the feet grew weary, One dreary, dismal day, And we tied them with snow-white ribbons Leaving him there by the way. There was fresh clay on the fender, That weary, wintry night, For the four little feet had tracked it,

From his grave on the brown hill's height Oh I why on this darksome evening This evening of rain and sleet Rest my feet all alone on the hearthstone OI where are those other feet? Are they treading the pathway of virtue That will lead us together above?

Or have they made steps that will dampe a A sister's tircless love? Mrs. Cornie W. Laws.

The Danger of Seymour's Insanity Alluding to the attempt of the New York World to explain away the reports of insanity in the Seymour family, the Cincinnati Gazette narrates and vouches for these facts:-

1. Gov. Seymour's father, Henry Seymour, shortly after the exposure of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, some of his mulpractices as canal commissioner of New York, became subjected to fits of mental aberration in

blowing his brains ont.
2. Gov. Seymour's brother fell a viclikewise died a maniac suicide. 3. Gov. Seymour himself has been constantly warned by his family and physicians to avoid harrassing mental cares and great excitement, as almost inevitably tending to develop the same taint in his own blood. Once, after some heavy pecuniary losses, they took the precaution to remove him from political excitement in New York to the sec'usions of Minnesota and kept him there in retiracy for several months, in accordance with the suggestion of his physicians. His mind was believed then, by both the

physicians and the family, to be tremling on the balance. 4. Gov. Seymour has himself referto the imminent peril in which, as he well knows, he is standing. To Mr. Harvey, a member of the Massachusetts delegation to the New York Convention, he said significantly that his vention, he said significantly that his eral was pending before the Senate:
health (which the World takes care to pronounce perfect) was such that it would be most perilous for him to accept the nomination. If his physical health were perfect, what could it be that made it perilous for him but the danger of excitement at which his danger of fort Donelson, at least and strong and honest platform, one that would secure the rights of the South, and protect the honor of my State. It tion he said, in one of his speeches at that it would be dangerous for him to enter upon such a life of trained unwould open up. To the convention itself he said: "I cannot become your candidate without imperiling both the party and myself." These are facts of the party and myself." New Yorker party and myself." These are facts of public notoriety. No New Yorker, during the convention, pretended to deny Gov. Seymour's danger from instantly admitted it to be an insuperable bar to their presenting him as a candidate. It was as freely talked about and as currently recognized among the better informed delegates, as the existence of Pondleton's green-back theory, or Blair's letter. He received the nomination, as is known, in ceived the nomination, as is known, in our armies, and put an end to this reing regret the power you will need an agony of conflicting emotions, and bellion.

his first exclamation was "My God, what shall I do?" South, and to place at the head of public affairs a man whom such excitement must, in his own fear, in the belief of his family and of his physicians, send to the lunatic asylum. It pools, and give it a crazy pilot. Or rather, to look straight to the inevitable end. it is to make Gen. Frank Blair ble end, it is to make Gen. Frank Blair of the bill, and I am anxious that Gen. President of the United States. This is not a matter to be salved over by There is no honor that I would not There is no honor that I would not pleas for the sanctity of family affairs.
It is not a matter to be whistled down by stilted talk about the decencies of ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which at once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which at once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which at once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which at once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which at once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which at once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted States, and being willing to cast a fear of God which are once preserve ted states and the states are once preserved to the states are once preserved to the states are once preserv political discussion. The decency conpolitical discussion. The decency consists in forcing such a peril upon the
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Gems from Democratic Speeches.

We call the attention of our readers to the following choice selections from the speeches of various prominent Democrats, including Seymour and Blair.

Horatio Seymour, after the adoption of the Confederate Constitution, said to Judge Charles H. Ruggles:-"It is better than ours, (the Federal.) Then why not obviate all difficulty, by

simply adopting that (Confederate) Constitution?"

A REBEL SOLDIER THREATENS

principles which gave it life were therefore wrong. Never shall I brand the men who upheld it so nobly as "rebels" or "traitors."

ANOTHER WAR. "We can have no relief unless the Democratic party will pledge itself that we shall have a fair election; that that we shall have a fair election; that the white people of the South shall vote. I want to register an oath that when they do vote their votes shall be counted, and if there is a majority of white votes (leaving out black of course) that you will place Seymour and Blair of opinion existed. Among other rebayonets that shall be brought against them.—Wade Hampton, THE "LOST CAUSE" TO BE RE.

GAINED. "What the South fought for will be time said that it seemed to me they won by the election of Seymour and had omitted one very vital point, Blair.—[Gov. Z. B. Vance. which was to declare to what States

SECESSION NOT DEAD. tells a lie in its first resolution. It says we might know at what time we could should be placed on the Democration "I do not care for the platform. It dead. It is more alive than ever .-Gov. Wisc.

THE CONFEDERACY MUST TRI-

HONOR TO REBELS.

What civilized people on earth would longed to the States. I said I would cried against war when it was neces the rights and honors and dignities of low me to add three words, which you clamoring for armed conflict when it their country such men as Lee and John-will find embodied in the platform. I is sure to destroy it. In view of these ston?—[F. P. Blair, Democratic candidated this: "And we declare that the facts, this bold soldier makes no hosidate for Vice President.]

Democratic Praise of Grant.

Nothing embarrasses the Democrat- and the warmest men in it were the two fresh contributions to this treasu-

ry of information.

Hon. James R. Doolittle, of Wisconnot least, at the last battles of Chattation he said, in one of his speeches at their caucuses, that they well knew ion, forever within our military possession Eastern Tennessee. He has enter upon such a life of trained un-certainty and anxiety as the canvass continual success, this rank and grade; organize final victory and bring it to ful not to waste in vain and unavail-

But more remarkable than this was well your business, whatever it may be; the language of Hon. James W. Nes- make the best of every opportunity for

country, not in giving the country grade him.—Extract from Congression-timely warning of it. Shall Frank at Globe, February 12, 1864.

Blair be President instead of General Grant? This is the practical question. her health, says that she "will jump at in offer and run hor own risk."

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Which opens into Yankee-land

A mighty granite gate.
There treason hoped to rule
And there it writhes in pain;
But they've turned the tide to the other side;
Hurrah for the news from Maine! "Have you heard the news from Maine?".

'Tis a question old you know; They asked it ere the boys were born,

Some thirty years ago.

It meant that men had heard
Of overwhelming gain;
And for me and you it still is true:
We have heard the news from Mainel "Have you heard the news from Maine?

Do you hear the shouts afar?"
We have gained the second victory
In slavery's second war,
And we shall hear those shouts Again, and yet again. er, voice and hand thre' all the land;

We have heard the news from Maine. "Have you heard the news from Maine?" In the main we're always right, And what she is she'll still remain,

In every coming fight.

Pass, pass the word around!

And thunder out the strain! We've won at a bound the seco Hurrah for the news from Maine! 0. G. L.

A Democratic General Repudiates Seymour and Blair. In the Democratic State Convention very necessary to guard, and limit which nominated Boyle and Ent. it ge back and say who were the citizens of the States, I asked that they would instead for Auditor General, it was evidence that they would in the Democratique of the States, I asked that they would instead for Auditor General, it was evidence that they would be placed on the Democratique of the Democratiqu declare that these questions belonged dent to the soldiers who had been to the States under their Constitutions | hoodwinked to attend that Convenup to the year 1865. Gentlemen were tion that the purpose was to over-The cause for which Stonewall Jack there from North, South, East and slaugh them. At this juncture Gene-The cause for which Stonewall Jack! there from North, South, East and staugh them. At this juncture Geneson fell cannot be in vain; but in some form will yet triumph."—[Wade IIampton.

HOW A DEMOCRAT HATES THE UNION.

"I hate a Union of blood and plun."

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THE REBELS TO OVERTHROW

THE STATE GOVERNMENTS.

"Let the incoming Democratic Administration only agree and keep its."

"I hate a Union of blood and plunder, and it would not be policy to place upon the platform that which would engender prejudice at the North opposite at the North They, however, pledged themselves to do all in their power to relieve the Southern States, and restore to us the Constitution as it had existed. As we were met in such a kindly spirit, I could not but reciprocate. I knew I was representing the feelings, of my people when I did so, and I told them I would withdraw all the resolutions the principles of the Democratic parameters. missioner of New York, became subjected to fits of mental aberration, in one of which he committed suicide by blowing his brains out.

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Letters from well known officers of the regular army stationed in South Carolina and Alabama, confirm all that has been said of the desperate measures the Southern Democrats are resorting to, to earry their States for Seymour and Blair. They say the more violent ones are carrying every-

Horatio Seymour was chairman of the National Democratic Convention, which, at Chicago, in 1864, declared To elect the democratic candidate is mith, on the same day, then a Senator to stimulate fresh rebellion at the South, and to place at the head of public affairs a man whom such expenses the same day, then a Senator may enlarge your acquaintance with its leader in that State. We have not business in general, and enable you to inform white feather at the same day, then a Senator acquaintance with the war to be a failure, and called for may enlarge your acquaintance with its leader in that State. We have not business in general, and enable you to inform white feather at the same day, then a Senator acquaintance with from Oregon, and now the Democratic and enable you to business in general, and enable you to inform white feather at the same day, then a Senator acquaintance with a compromise and surrender. He has no many enlarge your acquaintance with the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with some information and the first part of the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with a property of the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with a property of the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with a property of the war to be a failure, and called for from Oregon, and now the Democratic may enlarge your acquaintance with a property of the war to be a failure, and the war to be a failure,

Senator Fowler, of Tennessee. who was one of the seven Senators who voted to acquit President Johnson, and whose position in politics has been doubtful, has finally taken the stump for Grant and Colfax, declaring, after , and viewing the situation in Tennessee

The Democrats are insulting the brave men who were under Gen. Meade, and the patriotic men who rushed at the call of Governor Curtin, and seven thousand six branched at the call of Governor ommended to take exercise to improve rushed at the call of Governor Curtin, and seven thousand six hundred dol- was to raise Frank Blair to the head