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	THE ISSUES.	ODAND THE BERBELEVATIES AD	INFORMATION WANTED.	THE PEOPLE MIAREPRESENTED.	Buis, and threatens to curtain of	was about to rock the earth to its centre. This extraordinary scene continued for	Local Htems.
American Volunteer.		GRANT THE REPRENENTATIVE OF RADICALIST.	Although General Grant is candid	The Radical party boast that they re-	its original jurisdiction, which is irrevo-	This extraordinally scene constrained for several minutes, then some one called for three cherrs, and cheer after cheer, and	STAY ON THE FARM - TH
······································	Now that the candidates and plf _{at-} forms of the two great political po [*] rties	it is the design of the Radicals to cov-	enough to acknowledge that he has no	spect "the will of the people," and	the learned Chief Justice has been suc-	then three more and then another and	every kind of husiness languit and
CARLISLE, PA.,	are in the field, it is the duty of the	er up the issues of the pending contest	opinions of his own, ' which any white	yet New York, a State which is Democratic by over fifty thousand, is	merely because he would not prostitute	another and another was given, thit the	than the cultivation of the
Thursday Morning, July 16, 1868.	working men of the land-the men	with the smoke they raise over Grant's military achievements. They present	man is bound to respect", yet he has gone so far as to say, "I endorse the	represented in the United States Senate	and partisan charges presented		
FOR PRESIDENT,	whose unceasing ton mas made this	a bloody panorama of Shiloh, Vicksburg	resolutions" passed at Chicago. Now	by two intense Radicals. New Jersey	the President. Its corruption and ex-	half abashed and more than half affected	hands for any conceivable number of
	country what it is-to look, at the issues of the hour, and decide on which side	Coal Harbor and Petersburg, and urge	one of these resolutions declare- that	is also staunchly Democratic, and yet	known in history, and by its frauds and monopolies it has nearly doubled the	with emotion at the warmth of his recep- tion, and almost as if he would have to	from the country have usually to serve
HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR,	their interest, their houor, their liberty,	these as reasons why Grant should be elected President of the United States.	the negroes must have the ballot in the South-that negro suffrage must be	her place in the Senate is filled by two Radicals, each of whom gained his po-	burden of the debt created by the war	netwoy Order was however, at last, re-	
OF NEW YORK.	compels them to take a stand. It is the	If is scarcely necessary to argue the	forced upon the white people of the	sition by fraud. For two years Con-	It has stripped the president of his con-	stored, and General Morgan th n ad-	employed men and women with un-
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,	working men of this country who are to decide the contest, and it is time for	question as to whether military achieve-	South at any cost. Less than three	necticut has given a sound Democratic	of his own cabinet. Under its repeated	ing words:	
MAJ. GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR,		ments prove capacity for civil adminis- tration, for no sane man pretends that	years ago, Grant publicly declared, over his own signature, that "the extension	majority, and yet her Legislature has just elected a thorough Radical to suc-	rocking on their base, and should it suc- ceed in November next and inaugurate	AND ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD	employment have no security for perma- nence. Mechanics lose their places and
	to act intenigencij and set the set	they do. Nor is it necessary, in this	of suffrage to the Southern negro would	ceed Mr. Dixon. Wade and Sherman	its President we will meet as a subjected	committee appointed for that purpose, x	1 DAVE TO THE TOTE WEATE and
OF MISSOURI.	terests of themselves, their families and their country. The tillers of the soil,	connection, to alude to the fact that	inaugurate a war of races, and that the	misrepresent Ohio, which is also Dem- ocratic; and California, which has two	and conquered people amid the ruins of liberty and the scattered fragments of the	have the pleasure, sir, of presenting to you a communication announcing your	together. All the products of abut
DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.	the plow-holders, the mechanics and	Grant lost nearly twice as many mon as Lec's entire army was composed of, for	project was in all respects uncalled for, absurd and impracticable." This state-	Radicals in the Senate, is also Demo-	Constitution; and we do declaro and re- solve that ever since the people of the	unaulmous nomination as candidate for the office of President of the United	ions and breadstuffs The area provis.
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:	laborers of the country are to decide	if there be any merit whatever in such	ment was reitorated to Sanatar Deplittle	cratic to the core. In addition to this,	United States threw off all subjection to the British Crown the privilege and trust	States, by the National Democratic Con-	al want of the nation is choose.
HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE,	the issue of the coming contest, and upon that decision hangs not only their	a recommendation, it could be urged with equal force in favor of any first-	and a dozen others. This opinion was	in every one of the Southern States, gangs of scallawag adventurers from	of suffrage have belonged to the several	vention; and on behalf, sir, of the Con- servative and Democratic people of the	grain, and vegetables. We have men
OF FAYETTE GOUNTY.	individual security, comfort and happi-	class human butcher. We oppose the	through the Southern States, and before	New England have everything in their	States, and have been granted, regulated and controlled exclusively by the politi-	States we have the honor to represent, we have pledge their united and cordial	enough, but far to faw farmen,
FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:	ness, but also the national peace and	election of Grant, not simply because of	he commenced intrigging for the presi-	own hands, and elect Radical Congress-	cal power of each State respectively, and that any attempt by Congress, on any	efforts in securing relief to the country from that thraldom which now possesses	1 Dest cultivated State shounds in
GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,	The success of the Radical party in	his notorious unfitness for the position	dential nomination with Stanton and	ment to misrepresent the true voice of the Southern people. But there is a	protect whotever to denrive any State	a set to the set of the Chief	Vated lands. Even in the minute
OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.	the coming election means the triumph	—not simply because his military career was a series of blunders, which cost the	the Radicals. Was Grant dishonest in 1865 or is he dishonest now? Was he	day of reckoning coming, when the	of this right, or interfere with its exer- cise, is a flagrant usurpation of power	Magistrate of the United States, in the	abound and splendid changes for
	of monopoly over individual rights, the triumph of centralization over the po-	country over a hundred thousand hu-	1865 or is he dishonest now? Was field "foxing" then r is he "foxing" now?	voice of an outraged people will set all	which can find no warrant in the Consti- tution, and if sanctioned by the people,	Tremendous cheering followed this ad- dress. When this had subsided, Gover-	Drising voung men to win how
COUNTY CONVENTION.	lifical equality of the States, the tri-	man lives which should have been	Does he believe that negro suffrage	things even.	will subvert our form of government, and	nor Seymour replied as follows :	Iorcupe. Once settled upon bt.
The Democratic Starding Committee of Cum- berland County, met according to adjournment	umph of military rule over the rule of	saved—we oppose him mainly because he is the representative of a party which	"will lead to a war of races," or does	THE Philadelphia Press thinks the	can only end in a single centralized and consolidated government, in which the	SPEECH OE GOVERNOR SEYMOUR. MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF	acres, the farmer has constant, profitable occupation before him. Nowhere is un-
on the 13th inst. After various amendments the	the Constitution, the increase of the	advocates negro-suffrage and seeks to	he approve of it. The true state of the case probably is that his declaration of	"phraseology" of the dispatches from	separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed and an unqualified	THE COMMITTEE: I thank you for the	BKilled labor so sure of sustanance
Resolved, That the Democratic Nominating Con-		place nearly one-third of the States un-	1865 was his own honest, deliberate con-	Mississippi concerning the election in	despotism be established in place of a Federal Union of co-equal States; and	courteous terms in which you have com- nunicated to me the action of the Demo-	where will intelligent industry so our
on Monday, July 27, 1868, in clevel o clock A. al.	and social analgamation. "By their	der negro rule; because his election will continue a large standing army in the	viction, when he was free from the en-	that part of M'Dowell's satrapy, "very obnoxious and indecorous." The thun-	that we regard the reconstruction acts	eratic National Convention. (Cheers.)	ly win a happy home and competence. In the country one never need to lack
usual place of holding said elections in the sever-	fruits ve shall know them." If these	South, at the expense of the tax-payers	tangling alliance with Stevens, Butler, Stanton and Logan. Now, having	der which will accompany the lightning	(so-called) of Congress, as such, are usur-	gratitude for the good-will and kindness	labor, and labor brings there the necessa
July 25, 1868, in the Borough of Carlisle bolween the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock P. M.; in the Borough the hours of 5 and 5 o'clock P. M.; bours of 5 and 5	tors are granted to huge monopolics.	of the North, to inflict misery, poverty	placed himself entirely in their power,	in November, will be quite as "obnox-	That our soldiers and sullors, who car- ried the flag of our country to victory	nomination was unsought, and unexpect-	ries and comforts of life,
o'clock P. M.; in West Pennsboro between the	carrying with them millions of acres of	and distress upon the people of that sec-	and pledged himself to do whatever	ious" to Mr. Forney and much more	against a most gallant and determined	ed. It was my ambition to take an ac- tive part, from which I am now exclud-	THE HEATED TERMThose who com-
oughs, wards and townships between the hours	land, which ought by right to go to the	tion, thereby enabling the New Eng- land Radicals to maintain their control	they demand, he meekly responds to the promptings of his owners and says,	"indecorous."	foe, must ever be gratefuly remembered, and all the guaranties given in their fa-	ed, in the great struggle going on for the	plained so loudly about the lateness of
mocratic voters of each borough ward and town- ship shall elect two delegates to represent them	poor but honest laborer. Why are eight millions of our own race to day under	of the South as well as the general gov-	"I endorse the resolutions, which I be-	THE public debt increased during the	vor must be faithfully carried into execu- tion.	restoration of good government, of peace and prosperity to our country. (Great	quent cold rains, now have a good the
in said convention. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Commit-	the rule of the bayonet, while twenty	Enment; because his election will in-	lieve will inaugurate a war of races and	month of May ten millions of dollars	That the public lands should be dis- tributed as widely as possible among	cheering.) But I have been caught up by the whelming tide that is bearing us	growling about the intense heat of the
the Democratio papers of the county, Committee adjourned,	millions in the North are burdened	crease the burdens of taxation, and bring grinding poverty to the farmer,	which I consider in all respects uncalled	time and find that while the debt has	the people, and should be disposed of	on to a great political change, and I find myself unable to resist its pressure.	summer. We have made up our minds that summer is here at last. The state
FRANK GILLELEN,	with oppressive taxation for the main- tenance of that rule? Why is it that	mechanic and laboring man, in order	for, absurd and impracticable;" and then piously rolls up his eyes, folds his	decreased one month say five millions,	either under the pre-emption or home- stead laws, and sold in reasonable quan-	(Loud cheers.) You have also given to	of our feelings will not permit us to doubt
ROB'T M'CACHRAN, Sec'y. Chairman.	the habeas corpus has been suspended,	that a chosen few bondholders may	hands and cries hypocritically through	the next month it is sure to increase six	titles, and to none but actual occupants, at the minimum price established by the	the Convention, showing its position	or dispute the fact. With the thermome.
OUR CANDIDATES.	and the dearest earthly rights of the	revel in luxury and wealth; because his election will keep in power a set of	his nose, "Let us have p ace!"	millions. The truth is the people of the United States will never get out of debt	government. When warrants of the	upon all the great questions which now	, ter night up in the nineties, the perspire.
The last issue of THE CAUCASIAN	citizen placed at the mercy of irrespon-	graceless villains who disregard all the	THE RICH ARE FOR HIM.	under Radical rule.	public lands may be allowed necessry for the encouragement of important public	Lotticer of that Convention, I am familiat	Thin people walk with a fan in one hand
contained, on the first page, a splen-	i sible initially sucception out the	principles of the Constitution, trample	Forney, in his "two papers, both		It was a subscript of the subscript of the subscript	with their scope and import, and as one of its members I am a party to their	and a handkershief in the other, while
did portrait of HORATIO SEYMOUR, the	der a policy that wrings from the sweat	the laws of their own making under	laily," exultingly proclaims that the	WE understand that the tanner's apron is to be the badge of the support-	should be so applied.	terms; they are in accord with my views, and I stand upon them in the contest	, stout ones mare to add an unorella to
National Democratic Nominee for the	and toil of the country five hundred	their feet, and are fast leading us into the meshes of a remorseless military	rich men of the country support Grant.	ers of Grant in the coming campaign.	Andrew Johnson Completed in exercise	upon which we are now entering ; and]	to their boots and meeting a watery grave
Presidency. As a likeness it is life-like and decidedly the best we have even		despotism. In fine we oppose his elec-	This is very natural. The shoddyites,	Wouldn't a butcher's apron suit better?	ing the power of his high office in resist-	shall strive to carry them out in ruture	Everybody asks everybody else ; "Did
seen. Our standard bearer looks a gen	- and a mamoth negro boarding house,	tion because we believe his defeat is the	contractors, bond-holders, &c., who have fattened upon the Government and		constitutional rights of the States and the people, is entitled to the gratitude of		
tleman, a scholar and astatesman, every	while hundreds of thousands of white	only hope of the country—it will restore the government to the purity and sim-	grown rich in the hour of its necessities,	RETURNS from all but two counties in Mississippi give a Democratic ma-	take inhole American poonle and in her	I to restore order, peace, prosperity, and	1 never felt anything like it in my life."
inch of him. We cannot claim fo Haratio Seymour that he "talks horse"		plicity of Democratic rule-will weed	will be found supporting the party that	jority of 11,405.	I half af the Domoguntia party we tender	evidences everywhere shown, that we are	And yet doubtless number one and num.
or is posted on the good qualities of	f are barely able to earn a scanty liveli-	out the speculators who fatten on the	paved the way for the accumulation of their wealth. Contributing nothing in		in that more w? (Cruct autions)	to triumph at the next election. (Pro longed cheering. Those who are political	loci two nave expertenced lust such
"Marshall Brown's pups," or as Theo	hood? The Republican party profess	life-blood of the people-will reduce taxation, restore confidence, equalize	the way of taxes to support the Govern-	Grant or seem to care a straw about	I narty anneal to every natriot, including	1 ly opt osed to us flattered themselves there	⁶ We shall try to do the best to keep these
dore Tilton claims for the sage and si lent Grant, that "he is occasionally	- to be in favor of retrenchment and re-	the public burthens, provide one curren-	ment, they will, of course, desire the	him .	all the Conservative element, all who de-	would be discord in our coulding; they	columns full of some sort of reading, but
seen fuddled on the streets," or that h		cy for the bondholder and the laboring	continuance of that party in power, so that the sources of their wealth may		store the Union, forgetting all past dif-	to the best methods of carrying out ou purposes for difference of opinion with	a collars, cuffs and humanity in general
ever rode around a circus ring with	a been collected by them since the close	man, will make the people once more	not be curtailed. Arrayed against this	will defeat Grant and Colfax, in No-	the present great struggle for the liber-	regard to those purposes. They mistool an intense auxiety to do no act which	is not exactly the weather for pungent
monkey perched on his shoulders amidst the deafening applause of a de	of the war, the national debt is as grind-	render our national name an honor	purse-proud aristocracy will be found	vember, by 15,000 majority.	whatever narty they may have heretofore	I should not be wise and judicious for a	A Contortais and write toodis.
lighted audience. But we do claim the		throughout the world. These are the	the honest, hard-working mechanics, ar tisans and laborers, wh have to to il and		belonged, we extend the right hand of fellowship, and hail all such co-operating	ened proceedings and earnest discussion	8 SEASONABLE ADVICE.—The follow
he is a modest, discreet and conscier	- than half of it was stolen by Radical	principles on which we oppose the elec-	produce to pay the taxes to support the		[with as as friends and brethren. [Ap- plause.]	of the Convention there has prevailed an entire harmony of intercourse, a patien	n ing is a simple method of keeping in
tious Christian gentleman, who doe his duty, as God has given him to se	officials. Let the laboring man answer	hean fought and we want the in com	Government, so that thieves, corrup-	The Democratic party in National Con-		forbearance, and a self-sacrificing spirit which are the sure tokens of a coming	Water for a long time in a common pace
it, in all the relations of life. We d		ing President to do no fighting. We	tionists and demagogues may thrive and flourish. But their end draws near.	the intelligence, patriotism, and discrim-	THE NOMINATIONS.	victory Accept for yourselves, gentle	- (newspaper will answer, thick brown
not claim that he was educated at th	^{1e} tax on their bonds, and greenbacks for	have had enough of the storms of con-	The strong arm of industry will crush	insting justice of the people, standing un-	Grand Batification Meeting in New York	men, my wishes for your future welfar and happiness. (Cheers.) In a few day	better) a layer of cotten batting about
public expense, and notwithstandir the advantages of a West Point educ		flict, and now we want peace. All the questions involved in the contest are		limitation of the powers of the govern-	-Speech of Gov. Seymour and Gov. Blair. On Friday evening last, two ratifica-	I will answer the communication you	u half an inch in thickness, fasten th
tion, was the lowest man in the class		questions pertaining to peace, and this	IT was Grant, who had a white man,	ment, and the guaranty of the liberties of the citizen and recognizing the questions	tion meetings were held in New York.	austomary form (Tremendous and long	forming a circle, then sew or paste
graduation, and was subsequently di	is- ical amalgamation, why is it that they	, nation will not permit itself to be led	who had been legally elected Lieuten-	of slavery and secession as having been	ny Hall, at which the nominations for	continued cheering.) Mr. Tilden—I have now the honor t	o crown over one end, making a box th
missed from the service for incompete	n- have disfranchised their own race and	on to destruction amid the noise and	ant Governor of Louisiana, turned out	the voluntary action of the Southern	President and Vice President were pub-	present to this meeting. Major-Genera	al shape of a stovepipe hat, minus the
cy, as has been claimed for a certa Presidential candidate. But we	in placed them under the domination of do the blacks, or why is it that they force		of his office, and a coal black negro	sembled, and never to be renewed or re-	and Francis P. Blair, and accepted by	The appearance of General Blair wa	rim. Place this over an ordinary place er filled with ice water, make it det
claim that he is one of the ripest sche	ol- black and white chil Iren together in	can present no other platform to the	named Dunn, installed in his place.— With such a man in the Presidential	mand ;	ceedings we copy from the New York	if at all inferior to that which had greet	t- enough to rest on the table, so as to en
ars, has one of the most highly cultiv	^{a-} the schools? What they have done in	people than a string of glittering gener-	chair we would soon be governed by	<i>First</i> , Immediate restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union under	World :	led Governor Seymour, and which wa	us clude the air, and the reader will be a
ted intellects and is one of the most vi orous thinkers in the whole line of pu		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	negroes in the North as well as the	the Constitution, and of civil government		rai became somewhat fatigued whil	I TONISHED HE WE LENgth Of the man
lic men of both parties. We can	not never grow lenient from feeding on		South. But then they "fought brave- ly," at least the bogus records of Stan-	Second, Amnesty for all past political	as President of this meeting Hon. Sam'l.	General Morgan took advantage of tem	- ter the ice is melted.
claim for him as has been claimed :	for power.	Negro Troops Imaginary.	ton's War Department show so.	offenses, and the regulation of the elec- tive franchise in the States by their citi-	J. Tilden, of New York. (Cheers.) Mr. Tilden, on coming forward said.:	porary quiet to speak as follows : GENERAL MORGAN TENDERS THE NOM	
General Grant, that he has been on sides of the public questions of the da	all The Democratic party arrays itself in			1.0000	SUFFICIE OF TON 9 T TILDEN	NATION TO GENERAL BLAIR.	upon en important political campaign
or that he has published to the wo	rld the Badical party. It has no conceal			the United States as rapidly as practica-	FELLOW-CITIZENS: I congratulate you	, led by the Convention have made it m	one upon which the future destiny of t
that he has no opinions of his own, I	ments to make. If placed in power,	office, under the immaculate Stanton,	is still at home, ready to address Radi-	taxation, except so much as is requisite	Democracy of our State. (Applause.)	pleasing duty, sir, to announce to yo	u country depends—we cannot devote
will be governed entirely by the wish of the rotten ring of politicians w	he it will feduce the standing unity and	1 in the single item of bounties for the	cal meetings. Defeat Grant, and he	for the necessities of the government,	did not myself know of this meeting un til a few hours ago. There does not seem	Democratic candidate for the Vice-Pres	1- items. There is nothing like instilli
surround him. But we do claim th	at from the necks of the white people of	r negrosoldiers who '' fought so bravely.'' f Papers for whole regiments were forged		locity applied to such payment and where	to be any organization for the purpose of carrying it on and, therefore, I have been	and in tendering to you sir, this nomina	into the minds of the people sound Dem
as an honest, sagacious and far-seei	ng the South.	in the office, presented and paid. These		expressly state upon their face, or the	invited to accept the duty of presiding on	tion, I feel sure that it will not only b	e cratic doctrine. Get their heads lev
statesman, HORATIO SEYMOUR has equal in the United States. With t	no It will abolish the Freedmen's Bu-	- were the very negro regimentsimag-	"impediment" in the way of lessening	I law under which they were issued does	hall I saw a vast heap of people, many	citizens throughtout the United State	s, make the VOLUNTEER a terror to Ra
natural instincts of a high-toned gent	, ireau,	inary ones—which did such wonderful service during the war, two hundred	the public debt.	coin, they ought, in right and in justice	times more than are here assembled	a rades on many a well-fought field—(a)	p. cal black and tanists from this until t
man and an intellect expanded	by tures and pay off the public debt in	¹ thousand of whom were organized by	A RADICAL paper says: "The ne-	to be paid in the lawful money of the United States. [Thunders of applause.]	meeting in here and the meeting outside	plause)-and who will once again rall	ly close of the campaign. Every Democ
varied experience in public affairs, the is no man so well qualified for the fi	greenbacks, where it has not been ex-	- Stanton (on paper) and who " put down	groes in the Alabama convention were		indicate the spontaneuos uprising of the masses of the people, to increase the lib	fense of free institutions. (Applause.)	per, should send us his name as a n
position in the gift of the Americ	I pressiv provided by the law creating	the rebellion." Cameron has now a	in excellent spirits, and closed their ser-	- including government bonds, and other	erties of the people. (Oheers.) For my	MAJOR GENERAL FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR	subscriber, with the cash in advance

is no man so well qualified for the first position in the gift of the American people. Such was the almost unanimous voice of the delegates who came to New York from all sections of the country. Four times, in the most public and emphatic manner, he had declined a nomination, as averse to his personal inclinations; and finally it was forced upon him by the unanimous voice of the Democracy of the Union. The man sought not the office, but the offlice sought the man. His nomination is no mere personal compliment, but the solemn declaration of the representatives of two thirds of the people of this country that HORA-TIO SEYMOUR is the man, above all others, into whose hands ought to be committed the dearest interests of the nation.

The Democratic delegates did not go to New York as the Republicans did to Chicago, with their nominations cut and dry. To the Convention were submitted the names of such distinguished gentlemen as George H. Pendleton, Thom as A. Hendricks, Winfield Scott Hancock, Andrew Johnson, James E. Engtablish. lish. Reverdy Johnson, James R. Doo little, Salmon P. Chase, Joel B. Parker, A-a Packer, Sanford E. Church and Frank P. Blair, whose eminent services in the cabinet, on the bench and in the field have long given them national reputations. Had the Convention merely intended a personal compliment to one of our most distinguished conservative statesmen, it could not have gone amiss in selecting any of the gentlemen presented to its consideration. But there was more than this to be done. gavernments therein." This is intend The imperiled interests of the country demanded the selection of one mighty to deliver from the embarrassments and dangers which beset the nation, and there was one to whose conspicuous ability all eyes were turned-that man was HORATIO SEYMOUR.

For Vice President the Convention has placed in nomination Major General Frank Blair, of Missouri, a gallant soldier of the Union army, who commanded a corps in Sherman's victorious legions. He was for many years one of the leaders of the Republican party in the lower house of Congress, and was an ardent supporter of the reconstruction policy of President Lincoln. but in connection with all the great men who once gave character to that organization, long since cut loose from it and united himself with the Democracy. He will create the wildest enthusiasm amongst the soldiers of the great west, and will not only bring back Missouri to the Democratib ranks, but will insure the Western States for the Dem-

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outrage as this, and that one is the misocratic ticket. The unbounded enthu- creant who stole a silver communion service from a Christian church, and siasm with which these nomination dug up the grave of Albert Sydney have been received over the length and breadth of the land, gives earnest of a Johnson, in one of the cemeteries at the camp of the enemy, and keep up the glorious and overwhelming victory in lignant hosts of Radicalism.

States.—Patriot.

pressly provided by the law creating the rebellion." Cameron has now a them, that they shall be paid in gold. vote of thanks before Congress to Stan-It will see that every State, North or ton, for organizing these men of straw South, is guaranteed a republican form and buckram. The tax-payers will be of government, under the Constitution. surprised to learn that the large body of in that it shall decide the qualifications these men never fought, never existed, of its own voters, without interference but that they were treated as such by from abroad. Stanton; the pay was drawn, and Cam-

It will endeavor to restore financial eron, of course, didn't know it or he wouldn't want to thank Stanton. Oh, prosperity to the South, now desolated y Radical legislation, and thus not onno. The tax-payers are still paying ly enable that section of the country to these very bills, and will continue to do so for all eternity if they do not wrest bear its just proportion of the national debt, but will build up the vast trade

the government from the hands of these which our northern merchants and thieving radicals. manufacturers formerly transacted with PENDLETON AND SETTIOUR. the Southern people. The Cincinnati Enquirer, the special There is nothing in these pledges

which the Democracy will not be able organ of Mr. Pendleton, thus speaks of to accomplish. Why they can do so, the nomination of Governor Seymour and the Radical party cannot, we will for the Presidency:

show at another time. Let the laboring men, then, think well before they make up their minds how they will vote. That vote will decide whether we are to have the Republic our fathers. gave us, or the hideous mongrelism which Radicalism is endeavoring to es

MAKE WAY FOR THE BLACK EMPIRE

The infinite providence of the expectation of the second the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second the second of the second the second the second of the second the second the second of the second the second of the second t One day last week, Mr. Paine, of Wisconsin, introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington, a bill 'to authorize the Secretary of War to deliver certain ordnance to the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama aud Florida, for the use of the militia ordial support. on the discortinuance of the military

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

ed for the purpose of arming the blacks A project has been passed through in the South, in order to keep intelli-Congress which is calculated to startle gent white people under the heel of every reflecting man in the country .-Radical oppression. The secret leagues have already formed the negross into | It is that the electoral vote of no State shall be counted, unless the representa military companies, and they are offi-

tives of that State shall have been adcered and drill with a view to receive mitted to Congress. This places the and use this ordnance. Was there ever whole presidential election under the invented a more diabolical engine for control of Congress. If any of the Souththe subversion of civilized government ern States vote Democratic, they exthan this? Will the people of the clude them from Congress and refuse to North submit to so high-handed an outcount their electoral votes ; if they vote rage? Will the white people of any the Radical ticket, they admit them to section of the country, suffer this trans-Congress and count their votes. In the fer of the government ordnance to the name of justice, what new measure o possession of the ignorant, degraded "tyranny shall we have next? and riotous blacks of the reconstructed

Do IT.-Those who are earnestly and

ctively working for the triumph of "The graves in a cemetery at Danvers, Mass, were shamefully descrated by parties unknown recently. They were dug up, the sliver plates on the coffins were stolen, and the bones of the skel-etons sold for manure."—Erchange. Democratic principles will give strength to their efforts by taking every opportunity to extend the circulation of the There is but one creature in all this right kind of newspapers. land who could be capable of such an By the right kind of papers we mean those that are not afraid to speak of

Radicalism as it is-papers that are not fire the biggest and the hottest shot into

New Orleans, in his search for gold,-November, over the desperate and ma- His name is Beast Butler, chief ghoul emy's colors are lowered in disgrace and of the Radical party. defeat.

mealy-mouthed in their utterances, but fire, along the whole line, until the en-

against the Radical policy.

Fourth, Equal taxation of every species of property according to its real value, including government bonds, and other public securities. [Renewed cheering and cries of "read it again."] Fifth, One currency for the government and the people, the taborer and the offlice holder, the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bondholder. [Great cheering and ories of "read it again."] The fifth resolution was again read, and again cheered. in excellent spirits, and closed their services by singing 'We're going to Heav-en a reeling and a rocking.'" To which an exchange says: "That's pretty much the way General Grant goes to bed."

THE Radicals are organizing clubs again cheered. Sixth, Economy in the administration and calling them "tanners." This is ensible, as it compliments the only portion of Grant's life that is really worthy of respect. As a tanner he was a great-er success than a soldier.

MRS. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says: MRS. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says: "Why not follow a good man with the Democratic party, rather than with the Republicans help to place a drunken soldier in the White House?" Why not?

IMMEDIATELY on the receipt of the

news of the nomination at New York, Mr. Pendleton telegraphed to Mr. Seymour his congratulations, and proferred him his earnest and active support in the coming campaign.

> MINIATURE photographs of Grant set n breastpins have been served out to the Southern negroes by the Radical party, and are worn by those fragrant suffrarans in the bosoms of such as have

shirts. IN 1864 Grant said that his "astes" did not lead him to the Presidency.-Tilton as authority, it is sefe to inquire do not Grant's "tastes" lead him to the

id not lead him to the Presidency.— Nilton as authority, it is sofe to inquire, lo not Grant's "tastes" lead him to the ar? WHEN Hiram Ulyses was a liftle boy he rode around the circus with a monkey on his back. Now he is swing-monkey on his back. Now he is swingboy he rode around the circus with a monkey on his back. / Now he is swinging around the Radical ring with a negro on his back.

At the recent charter election in South Bend, Indiana, the home of the smiling Colfax, the Democratic gain' vas one hundred and seventy-nine.

A LETTER of Collax is published, telling the world how to pronounce His name. It won't be much pronounced after November next.

IT is said that the Radicals reduced the tax on whiskey because it will take such an immense quantity to carry on the Grant and Collax campaign.

WE don't believe there are negroes and mean whites enough in the country

SIX freedmen spoke at a Democratic meeting at Terry, Miss., recently,

indicate the spontaneuos uprising of the masses of the people, to increase the lib-erties of the people, (Oheers.) For my part I have not entertained any gloomy apprehensions of the result of the contest on which we are about entering. (Ap-plause.) I believe in God and in the peo-ple. I believe we are destined to pre-serve- and restore the great framework of American constitutional government. (Applause.) That we are to refound that government on the liberies of the people. (Applause.) And that we are to restore in every part of this continent over which we exercise dominion, local self-government to every integral portion of a the American people. (Cheers.) You know, my fellow-citizens of New York, that I am not very congrision in the an-ticipations which I form of political re-General Blair, after the tumultuous ap-plause which greeted him had subsided, said: Mr. Chairman-I accept the plat-form of resolutions passed by the late Democratic Convention, and I accept their nomination-(great cheering)-with feelings of profound gratitude, and, sir, I thank you for the very kind man-ner in which you have already convey-ed to me the decision of the Democratic Convention. I accept the nomination with the conviction that your nomina-tion for the Presidency is one which will corry us to certain victory-(applause)-Sizth, Economy in the administration of the government; the reduction of the standing army and navy; the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau (great cheer-ing,) and all political instrumentalities designed to secure negro supremacy; simplification of the system, and discon-tinuance of indistorial assessing and col-lecting internal revenue, so that the bur-den of taxation; may be equalized and the American people. (Cheers.) You-know, my fellow-citizens of New York, that I an not very congrime in the an-ticipations which I form of political re-sults; but I voluncer to predict, and I call on our adversaries to record that pre-diction, that if the Democratic party gather, as I believe they, will gather, to this contest, they will bear our standard to a certain and assured victory. (Ap-plause.) On the whole, I believe that we have made the strongest and best nomination which we could make, after as much deliberation as we have had.-(Cheers.) I am willing, myself, to notify all Conservatives to join with us in the movement to rescue our country. I am willing to accept the wager of battle that is given us. (Cheers.) I am willing, un-der the standards whom we have chosen, to go forward and to place upon the tion for the rresidency is one which whith overy us to certain victory (applause)— and because 1 believe that the nomina-tion is the most proper nomination that could be made by the Democratic party. (Applause.) The contest which we wage is for the restoration of constitutional is for the restoration of constitutional government—(cheers)—and it is proper that we should make this contest under the lead of one who has given his life to the maintenance of constitutional gov-ernment. (Applause.) We are to make the contest for the restoration of those errest write has of government which has ford insidental protection to domestic manufacturers, and as will without im-

the contest for the restoration of those great principles of government which be-long to our race. (Great applause.)— And, my fellow-citizens, it is most prop-er that we should select for our leader a man not from military life, but one who has devoted himself to civil pursuits; who has given himself to the study and the understanding of the Constit sion and its minimum we with all the true of manufacturers, and as will without im-pairing the revenue, impose the least r burden upon and best promote and en-courage the great industrial interests of the country. Seventh, Reform of abuses in the ad-ministration, the explusion of, corrupt men from office, the abrogation of use-less offices; the restoration of rightful authority to, and the independence of, the government; the subordination of the military to the ivil power, to the end that the usurpation of Congress and the despotism of the sword may cease. *Eighth*, Equal rights and protection for inaturalized and native-born citizens at home and abroad; the assertion of function and the accouragement to people struggling for national integrity. der the standards whom we have chosen, to go forward aud to place upon the chance of the day the destinies of the Democratic party, as also the destinies of our country and of mankind. (Oheers.) Aye, fellow-citizens, I say of mankind, because if this beautiful and splendid specimen of constitutional government the understanding of the Constit ion and its maintenance with all the force of reason and judgment. (Applause.) My feilow-citizens, I have said that the con-test before us was one for the restoration of our race. (Applause, long continued.) It is to prevent the people of our race from being exiled from their homes— (cheers)—exiled from the government which they formed and created for them-selves and for their children, and to pre-vent them from being driven out of the country or, trodden under foot by au in-ferior and semi-barbarous race. (Ap-plause.) In this contest we shall have the sympathy of every man who is worthy to belong to the white race.— (Applause.) What civilized people on earth would refuse to associate with themselves in all the rights and honors and dignity of their country such men as Lee and Johnson? What civilized coun-try on earth would fail to do honor to those, who, fighting for an erroneous ouse, yet distinguishied themselves by allantry in that service? (Applause.) In that contest for which they are sought to be disfranchised and to be exiled from their homes—in that contest they have proved themselves worthy to be un peers. (Applause.) My fellow eitizens it is not young on the service of "go on")—but simply to ear peers. and its maintenance with all the force of because if this benutiful and splendid specimen of constitutional government that our fathers regarded as an experi-ment, that we afterwards made perfect--if it shall full now, no hope for mankind of any effective participation of the pub-lic masses in their own government.-(Applause.) It will not fail--tt cannot fail; and this contest in which we are now engaging will give us, I verily be-lieve, a political revolution as great and as momentous in its result as that politi-cal revolution that occurred here, in this city of New York, which brought Thom-as Jefferson into the Presidential chair. In 1801, and founded the Democratic paris Selection into the Presidential chair. In 1801, and founded the Democratic par-ty that prosperously governed the coun-rry for well-nigh sixty years. (Great ap-plause.) It is our mission to restore its principles in the administration of the Couperproduct to restore its dovernment, to restore a liberal policy n the conducting of affairs, and to give in the conducting of affairs, and to give to our people everywhere the assurance of complete peace after war is over; of pacification through every part of our be-loved land; of local self government, of individual rights and individual safety, of the re-establishment of the great guar-antees of personal freedom, constitution-al rights everywhere upon this continent. (Prolonged cheering.) Fellow-citizens, I now present to you General Morgan, of Ohio, the Chairman of the Committee ap-poluted by the National Convention to tender to Horatio Seymour the nomina-tion of President of the United States.-And I present to you at the same time Horatio Seymour. Mr. Tilden would have added a few words to round up his sentence, but the announcement of the name of Seymour (arles of "go on")—but simply to express my gratitude for the great and distin-guissed honor which has been conferred upon me.

words to route up this sentence, but the announcement of the name of Seynour and his appearance upon the front plat-form at the same time, was the signal for the whole body of people in the hall and gallerles to rise to their canes, and their parasols, while they cheered and cheered in one wild enthusiastic indescribable uproor exhibiting a scene only coupled in one wild enthusiastic indescribable uproar, exhibiting a scene only equalled by that which took place in the same room when the nomination of Governor Seymour became known on Thursday, The sound was exciting, inspiring, al-most terrifle; now it rolled forth like a peal of thunder over the mountains and valleys of an Alpine solitude; now it par-tially died away into a reverberating eeho, and anon it bruke forth again as if a vol-cano had burst torth, or an earthquake

MAJOR GENERAL FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR. subscriber, with the cash in advance .-CCEPTS THE NOMINATION FOR VICE You will then be kept posted as to what PRESIDENT. General Blair, after the tumultuous ap

is transpiring. The campaign will be warm one. Every Democrat is expect ed to do his whole duty.

ANOTHER VICTIM.-A young man from Cumberland county visited a State street bagnio, and while under benzinit influence lost his "stamps." Anothe illustration of the truth of the old maxim, A fool and his money are soon parted. We suppress the name of the indiscree youth, not because he made a special re-quest to that effect, but out of regard for the feelings of his relatives in this city, who occupy respectable positions in 50ciety.-Harrisburg Patriot.

We should think "the indiscree vouth" would find sufficient opporuntity to get rid of his extra "stamps" in some of the dens of iniquity around this town, without going to Harrisburg to find ac commodations.

LARGE RATTLESNAKE KILLED.-Through an unavoidable mishap, the memorandum of the following "local" was suffered to lie unnoticed in the copy drawer for several weeks.

Mr. D. A. Henwood, residing near Carlisle Springs, in June last, killed, in the road near his residence, an immense rat tlesnake, measuring five feet two inches, in length, and carrying five rattles. Mr. Henwood threw a large stone upon it thus breaking Its hack, and rendering it harmless. This is the largest snake we have heard of being killed in this vicinity for years.

REDUCTION IN PRICES.-Greenfield bas this day reduced the prices on his entire stock of Dress Goods. Bargains i Lawns, De Laines, Poplins, 'Alpacas Brenadines, White Goods, &c.

Many of the above dress goods will be sold without regard to cost, to make room for fall trade.

RELIGIOUS .- The Rev. Dr. Swartz, of Cincinnati, will preach his introductory sermon in the first Lutheran church^{on} abbath morning next.

Mer Those irreverent lads who called names after a certain "bald head" of old leserved their untimely end, because at

SLOW WORK.—This paying the na-tional debt seems to be a rather slow buis-iness. The total debt on the first day of June, 1865—which was after the war, it should be remembered—was \$2,635,205,-753. Since then we have had three years of profound peace. The last Confederate army aurrendered in May, 1865, and we have for three years been engaged pay-ing off this vast debt. On the lat of June, 1868, the debt of the United States was \$2,048, 753, 566, as stated by Secretary McCulloch. Instead of having dimin-lshed, the debt has been increased, du-ring the past three years, \$8,547,818.— This does not look particularly encourag-ing. If the last three years have added eight millions to our public debt how long, we would inquire, will it take to pay it? that time no panacea had been discovered to restore the human hair upon the bald spots. But now Ring's Vegetable Ambrosla is known to possess the rare merit of invigorating the roots and filling them so full of life, where not entirely dead, that they cannot help putting orth a new growth which rivals in beauty the locks of youth.

July 9-4t. "TIME TRIES ALL THINGS," and has proved that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wid

Cherry is the remedy par excellence for the cure of coughis, colds, croup, whoop ing cough, bronchitis, asthma, phthislo sore throat and influenza. It cures coughs and colds instanter! It soothes the irritated parts; it heals the inflama-Four thousand millions of debt crush

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the people to the earth. Grant will tion; and even consumption itself yields have "no policy."

and the chains of toreign powers to puln-ish them for alleged crime committed be-yond their jurusdiction. [Applause.] In demanding these measures and re-forms we arraign the Radical party for its disregard of right, and the unparallel-ed oppression and tyranny which have marked its career. After the most solemn and unanimous pledge of both houses of Congress to pro-secute the war, exclusively for the main-tenance of the government and the pro-servation of the Union under the Consti-tution, it has repeatedly violated that most sacred pledge under which alone was rallied that noble volunteer army which carried our flag to victory. Instead of restoring the Union, it has, so far as is in its power, dissolved it, and subjected ten States, in time of profound peace, to military despotism and negro supremacy. It has nullified there the right of trial by jury; it has abolished the habcas corpus—that most sacred writ of liberty, it has overthrown the freedom of speech and the press; it has substitu-indistions for the constitutional tribu-nais; it has disregarded in time of peace the right of the people to be free from searches and seizures; it has nuber inquisitions for the constitutional tribu-nais; it has disregarded in time of peace the right of the people to be free from searches and seizures; it has nuber inquisitions for the constitutional tribu-nais; it has disregarded in time of peace the right of the people to be free from searches and seizures; it has nue the post and telegraph offices, and even the private rooms of individuals, and seized their private papers and letters without any speelfic charge or.notice of affidayit, as required by the organic law; it has converted the American Capitol into a bustile; it has established a system of pies and official espionage to which no constitutional monarchy of Eurepre would now due to resort; it has abolished the right of appeal on important constitution-al questions to the supreme judicial tribu-

GREELEY is reported to be preparing paper to prove Grant never was a anner, and that he has always been a hutcher.

to elect Grant our next President.