invitation of the New York Union League Towarda, Thursday, July 23, 1868. Club to a public dinner. -A great camp meeting of Spiritvalists is in progress at Harwich, Mass. -The next Western New York

be held at Rhaca. -Incendiaries are at work in Seneca Falls, N. Y. They have burned four buildings, including a flour mill, within a

thort time. -Hon. Hamilton Ward has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans | Ger. John F. Hartrafnt, of Montgomery Co of Chemung, Steuben and Allegheny cour-

-At the recent Iron Moulder' Convention, in Terento, the owners of Masonic Rell refused to allow the American flag to be reised over the building.

-Silas James and Charles E. James are to be hung in Worcester, Mass., on the 25th of September for the murder and robbery of Joseph K. Clark. _John Pool and Gen. J. C. Abbott, have been chosen U. S. Senaters by the

-Legislature of North Carolina. -Thomas J. Robertson has been elected U.S. Senator from South Carolina. The Senate has elected F. A. Sawyer for the

long term _The Prince Karagoergewick, suspected of complicity in the murder of Prince Michael, has been cited to answer

The son of the late King Theo-dorous, of Abyssinis, has arrived in Eng-Asylum—B Laporte, N P Moody, land and has gone to Osborne on a visit to

-The little steamer Ben Porter sank on Skaneateles Lake on the 4th. She was crowded with passengers, but they all reached shore by wading in four feet of

-Georgia has a central Grant and Colfax club, the headquarters at Atlanta.-Ex-Governor Brown is President of the Executive Committee, which is scattered throughout the State.

-The Eric Ruilroad Company have determined to make some elegant saloon cars for their road, to be used by families or private parties, while journeying over it -Hon. Wm. Pinckney Whyte has been appointed U.S. Senator by the Governor of Maryland, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Reverdy Johnson. Whyte is pro-rebel.

-The latest advices from China says that the robels have finally retired from the vicinity of Tientsin, having abandoned all hopes of taking the place.

-Four young ladies got into deep water, and were likely to drown, in the East River, (New York) on the 14th inst.-Three were rescued by a boy ten years old, but the fourth was drowned.

-Stephen D. Wyant, a wealthy man and fermerly postmaster at Venice. Cavinga county, N. Y., is in jail charged with stealing a buggy and harness. He had twice forfeited bail bonds, and wa finally committed for trial. \

-Before the war Wm. S. Baily, o Newport, Ky., had his printing press throw into the river by a pro-slavery mob. He has just recovered \$3,180 damages of the leaders of the mob, and the money has been paid over.

The Suoreme Court of Mass: chusetts has decided that a man was liable for damages, where he sold a child, eight years old, gunpowder, by which he (the child) was severely burned. The merchant had to pay \$2,000.

A fire in Camden, N. J., on Saturday night destroyed fourteen buildings. The presence of steam fire-engines from hiladelphia alone prevented, it is thought, the entire destruction of the place.

Gov Brownlow's office in Nachvifle, Tenn., was filled with negroes on Saturday, who had fled from Maury County Tenn, through fear of the Ku-Klux-Klan. A negro, confined on a charge of rape, was taken from the jail in Franklin, Tenn., on Friday night by a mob and shot.

-Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, is partly paralyzed, but otherwise is in fair health. He indulges in the extravagant hope that he may live to see Seymour in-

-Telegrams from a number of localities in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, lown and Minnesota, with two or three exceptions, announce the crops of smallgrains unprecedented, both in quality and quantity, and the corn never looked better. Unless some blight should come, both the small grain crop and the corn crop will be

-Dr. A. S. Wright, of Omaha, reports a case of trichina in that city. Mrs. very soen taken ill. The pork was afterward examined and found to be filled with

-Hon. William Gabnul, formely a member of the Ohio Legislature and a promincht politician of Union County, has become insane, and has been taken to the the unsettled condition of political affairs, and particularly, anxiety in regard to the

-A fatal distemper, or dry mur rain, is prevailing, among the cattle through out Georgia. Quite a number of fine milch last week or two. The disease is on the

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S agent is in St. Louis making preparations for the reception and transportation of several thousand emigrants to the end of the Union Pacific Railway, where

- A fire occurred in the Trenton prison was damaged to the extent of about \$10,000, and three of the prisoners escaped.

the Pennsylvania Central Railroad were thrown from the track and upset on Sunday last near Newton, Pennsylvania. Several

-Capt. McClure and the missing boat's crew of the ship Living Age which from. They first landed at the Maldive

a wheat crop aggregating over 10,000 bush-

-Hon. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Pennsylvania, is seriously ill at his residence in Clearfield.

Bradford Meporter.

FOR PARSIDENT Convention of Editors and Publishers will GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT SCHUYLER COLFAX rather intimations, some of which we

> FOR AUDITOR GENERAL FOR SUBVETOR GENERAL, Col. Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria Co

Republican State Ticket.

Union Republican Convention.

A Convention of the Union Republican party of Bradford County, to be composed of two delegates from each election district in said county, will astemble at the Court House in Towanda Botough, on MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1868, 7½ c-clock, to place in nomination candidates to be supported at the ensuing election.

The following persons have been selected as Committees of Vigilance for their respective districts, and they are directed to call meetings for the election of Delegates to the Convention, at the usual places of holding caucuses, between the hours of 2 and 6 ing caucuses, between the hours of 2 and op. m., on Saturday the 5th day of Septem

By order of the Union Republican County C. K. LADD, Chairman. June 13, 1868.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE Alba—A J Merritt, Charles Sterling, Williams, Jr.

Athens twp—Sam Ovenshire, D L F Clark,

A O Ellabree.

thens boro—N C Harris, Dana Park, J P prejudice, or he is wofnlly ignorant Albany—Russel Miller, Daniel Kellogg, Alexander English.

Barclay—J O Blight, Thomas Muir, L C
Howes. Surlington two—Bobert Prime, Josephus Campbell, CF Nichols.

Burlington boro—Dr. Everett, R. Morley, S H Hill. James L Bothwell, J A Rodganton boro—A J Conklin, J W Griffin. Columbia—B F Knapp, Alvah Cornell. John

Morgan. Franklin—F F Fairchild, J C Ridgway, Mathew Marshall. Granville—Ward Warren, David Sayles Granville—Ward Warren, David Sayles, William Vroman. Herrick—D C Barnes, Ezekiel Carr, Pembroke Squires. LeRoy—Andrew Royse, Robert McKee, Reuben Stone. Litchfield—DavidMcKinney. Wm Bostwick

S B Carner Stephen Gorham. Orwell-Cyrus Cook, E M Farrar, J H

ding. Ridobury—Sturges Squires, James Mitchell

Sheshequin-H Clay Kinney, Fred Gore, Fayette Culver.

Fayette Culver.

Standing Stone—Geo A Woods, Geo A Stevens, John Brown.

Ferry—Col J H Horton, John F Dodge, H L Terry. wanda boro—H A Frink, Frank Voorhies, Charles Tracy.
Towarda twp—A G Mason, George Fox, Towarda North—R DeLong, Fred Foster roy boro-G D Long, C F Sayles, John H Troy twp—Ezra Loomis, W Scott Manly, John McKean.

John McKean. Fuscarora—D D Black, A B Culver, Hiram G Rockwell Warren R B Howell, N Young, Jr., John D Rinney. Vindham—Asa McKee. B Kuvkendall, Jas

Wyalusing—Andrew Fee, John Thompson, W S Vaughan. Welles—Newell Leonard, W S Bowman, A C Brink Vysox-A H Hines, Dr T F Madill, Geo T

Granger.
Wilmot—Capt John Brown, J W Ingbam John S Quick.

The time is approaching when it is publican party should proceed to nee for Senator in good faith, and Which will you have? organize their forces and make every promise him the usual majority in necessary preparation for the coming conflict. It will not do to stand idly Lamb ate some fresh killed pork, and was by the wayside trusting to the justice of our cause, and the acknowledged strength and popularity of our nominees. Many a good and noble Columbus Asylum. The cause is said to be critical period in our nation's and the cause of human freedom and civilization in not imperilled by their over-

confidence or want of energy. In this county the harvest will soon be over, and, it is to be hoped, the intense heat will have abated its broker. He was doing well however, at last for all coming time the question of ate, as Gronge Lannon. So believing feared, will have to be blown out. the equality of all men before the law. we shall be glad to see him re-elected. we must get out every If the people think otherwise, we

Republican voter. We must use shall bow in cheerful submission to every honorable means to induce their verdict. passengers were injured, but no one was fairminded Democrats to support killed.

THE appointment of W. M. Evarts making a trip to Europe as soon as he re-

PAIR PLAY :-- AGAIN. The Montrose Republican of the 7th inst., copies our article in regard to attacks which are the offspring of Fair Play," and makes it the text for extended comments, and also an "Xcuse for re-publishing the paragraphs from the State Guard and the Pitteburgh Gazette. The Republican lays its grounds of indictment against Mr. Landon in a series of charges, or

will notice, though they are in such an intangible form that it is impossible to meet them squarely. Great attess is laid upon the fac that the two papers mentioned have made these covert attacks upon Mr. LANDON. Now we consider this fact as complimentary, rather than otherwise. It merely signifies that Mr. LANDON has not been used to further the schemes of the rings and cliques that surround those papers. As to the State Guard particularly, we should look with great suspicion up on any measure or any man, it praised If we mistake hot, Mr. Landon had occasion to administer a well-merited rebuke to the conductors of that

journal, during the late session of the Legislature. That Mr. Landon voted for Genera CAMERON for United States Senator an unfortunate charge to bring against him, at this time. Is there a Republican in this Senatorial district who has not congratulated himself as to the result of that election? If so. then his perceptions are perverted by of the course of our U. S. Senator. If the Republican desires to take is sue with Mr. Landon on that vote, we have no desire to evade the question. Gen. CAMERON'S Senatorial course has met the approbation of every Republican paper in the State! Even those journals which had heretofore bitterly

opposed him, have had the fairness and magnanimity to come out and give him the praise he has so richly earned. It is a feeble accusation to

the avoidance of a result which looked like a public calamity, and as such it had our hearty and zealous support. common with nine-tenths of the Re-

publicans of the State. in the Pillsburg Gazette.

Bradford, whether it be Mr. LANDON

trict. We are content to leave it to and on being brought to a vote was Toombs. the people, having full faith that the only adopted by one majority. Those nominee will be worthy of our sup who voted against the resolution increase, and in almost every instance vigor, and our friends must go to port, and of the confidence and votes declared their determination not to work and organize their forces in of the Republicans of the District. support the ticket. -An Omaha dispatch says that every district. They should form a Any of the gentlemen named, will Republican club and have weekly make good Senstors, and we shall meetings, and there consult on the support them cheerfully, if nominated. best possible means of swelling the Our judgment is, that Mr. Landon among the miners of Schuylkill coun-Republican majority. Bradford county should be returned, for reasons which ty. They demand that eight hours grading and track-laying. About 2,000 were should give Grant at least 5,000 ma- we have already given. We have a shall constitute a day's work, and objurgation. Happy Democracy !jority, and we know it can be done if right as a public journal, to say this that their wages shall be increasedthe proper means be used. It is not much, so long as we do not derogate Some violence has taken place. At vidual who is ready to cast his lot (N. J.)State Prison, Saturday night. The enough that our nominees should be from the wants of others. We be- operations where the workmen were with the "Lion hearted" "Harmonielected. They should be elected by lieve that there is no man in the willing to continue their labor, they ous." By his fall from a stairway in such a majority as will send terror district—(we might truthfully say in were forced to suspend and join the Montreal, the other day, Jeffenson Davis into the hearts of the enemies of free the State)—who can be as useful to strikers. There is but little coal on was much injured, three of his ribs being governments everywhere, and settle the party and the cause, in the Sen- hand, and some of the furnaces, it is

But the question as to who shall

stand by him, and protect him from copperhead malignity. Mr. Landon has done too much service in the Republican ranks to be executed without a trial, and without a shadow of evidence. The Republican party has not a superfluity of such advocates that it can afford to disgrace and ex-

pel them because their zeal and ability brings down upon their heads the ill-will of the Copperheads. What would be the inevitable ef-Republican if carried out to its legitmate result. Why if the vile insinand believed, then Mr. Landon would | ticket. Of course he will be repudibe not only a disgrace to the party ated by the people at the November but socially and morally unworthy of respect. His usefulness as a partizan certainly would be destroyed. The party should hasten to denounce

and regudiate him. Does the Republican advise such la course? opine not. We observe that Mr. Landon is announced as one of the speakers who are expected to canvass the State during the summer to advocate the election of GRANT and COLFAX, Is it possible that the Chairman of the State Central Committee

way of striking down any man, as of justice and fair dealing of the Republicans of the District, and we do not believe that they will permit any man to be disgraced because he is apparently in the way of aspirants

On his way home to North Carolina from the New York convention, Governor Vance took occasion to ventilate his; ideas in Richmond, bring against any man that he was in the course of which exercise he instrumental in electing Simon Came said that what the confederacy fought embrace the following: Wade Hamp RON United States Senator. Or if the for during the war would be won by Republican objects to the manner of the election of Seymour and Blair. the support given to Gen. C., then we "Is it there ye are,me hearty?" We say, that under the circumstances, in | did not know the conspiracy had our judgment, it was proper and gone to that extent; although the timely. The Republican probably platform and Blair's letter both mean thinks he should have voted for Mr. | war, we did not understand them to Grow, without regard to consequen- have meant separation. Jeff. Davis ces. To this we do not agree. Such insisted, in his official papers, that submit, after Joe Johnson, his superiwas not our judgment at the time- slavery was not the cause of seces-BHRichards.
Pike—ES Skeel, GN DeWolf, MH Cod- and the result and its attending con- sion, but that there were inherent sequences have fully confirmed our causes of separation between the belief. We will not yield to the North and South which would make Republican, even, in admiration for it finally successful. We never un sion: E. Barksdale, rebel General of Rome boro—L L Moody, O F Young, John Mr. Grow, nor in a desire to see him derstood them, and since slavery was occupy positions for which he is abolished indulged the hope that the eminently fitted-but the Senatorial Union was secure. Governor Vance contest which ended in General CAME. Says no. The election of Seymour South Creek-P J Dean, Ira Crane, Philo Ron's election, was a peculiar one, in and Blair will establish the confed rebel House of representatives. The Fassett, Jr.
Sylvania boro—Peter Monroe, Orrin Fur- which the people were greatly inter- racy. Of their purposes he is better Committee, likewise, includes such ested. The success of Gen. C. was authority than we profess to be. We

therefore believe him. Gen. Grant, in his letter ac-Mr. Landon was not, as the Repubby the whole Republican party.—

lican intimates, "left off from all Frank Blair, in his letter bidding for peace organization during the rebulimportant committees" of the Senate, the Vice Presidential nomination except at his own request. That he from the Democracy, says that as soon organization sympathizes any less was not placed at the head of the as that party gets into their power it with the rebellion than it did four Committee on Railroads, was a dis- must overturn by revolution and vio- years ago?- N. Y. Commercial Advercourtesy on the part of the Speaker, lence the laws of the country, and this certainly, but the reason for which sentiment was so true a reflection of was well known at Harrisburg, and Democratic intentions, that he was valedictory message as Governor of his groaning powers on the night of the which was no discredit to Mr. Landon promptly nominated. Now, we beg South Carolina, takes strong grounds The Reporter has made no threats these respective positions of the two the insinuation in the Republican to parties. The Republican party is for of the right of suffrage. He counsels that effect is entirely gratuitous and peace, justice and prosperity; the submission to the existing order o uncalled for. We leave all threaten- Democratic party is pledged to vio- things, and advises the South to

ing and preparations for bolting to lence, oppression and consequent unimperatively necessary that the Re- others. We shall support the nomi- settled condition of the country.— DISSATISFIED. - The National Comor some Republican from Susquehan mittee appointed by the Democratic and ultimately Speaker of that body. na or Wyoming. Our word of cau- Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention at tion was to our Montrose cotemporary New York, which adjourned before he stood among its conspicuous who seemed to be laying the ground the nominations were made, were champions, was a Senator from South for a possible bolt. Is the Republican empowered to meet and take action Carolina in the Confederate Congress. cause has been lost by the apathy and ready to give its pledge to support upon them. This committee, composcarelessness of its advocates; and it the nominee of the Conference, or are ed of the leading men of the Convenbecomes the Republicans, at this the aspirants for the Senatorship in tion, we learn assembled last Friday Susquehanna determined to enforce afternoon, and had a very stormy broke out had great influence with harmony and integrity of the party? Seymour and Blair being almost uni-We have but little interest in the versal. A resolution to ratify the nomination for Senator in this Dis- nominations was strongly opposed.

general strike, for several days.

recommends an amendment of the Grant and Colfax. And above every- be Senator is not all that is involved Constitution, so that the people may thing else, we must take effectual in the nomination. The attempt is vote directly for President and Vice- Easton to the Alumni and other friends of means to prevent the polling of fraud made to blacken the reputation, and President, instead of, as is now done, the College. Tuesday morning (July 28th) ulent votes. These things can only destroy the character of Mr. Landon. through the cumbersome machinery Islands, where they were kindly treated by be done by organization. Fellow Men are not content to submit to the of Electoral Colleges; and that they no stone be left unturned to secure endeavoring by insinuations and in four; and that if both become inca--Mr. S. A. Fletcher has just har the grand result. Now is the accept. | nendoes to create the impression that | pacitated, the Secretary of State and | vested on his farm near Indianapolis, Ind., ed time. Work while it is day. Let Mr. Landon has been guilty of some so on in order through the members us have a majority in this county terrible offence, or has become so of the Cabinet, shall fill the office of that will thrill the hearts of all true utterly unprincipled and corrupt, that President till another election be had. he has "forfeited fair renown," and He also advises that United States is only worthy of the appellation of Senators be chosen directly by the rogue or scoundre!. If this is true, people instead of by the Legislatures; as Attorney General of the United then he deserves the rebuke of his and that the Judge of the Supreme ance of the Bureau on the first of

not true, then his constituents should BLAIR'S REVOLUTIONARY LETTER.

Gen. Frank P. Blair, a short time before the assembling of the New York Democratic Convention, wrote a etter to Col. Broadhead, which may be set down as his bid for the Presidency. The letter is a most infamous one, revolutionary in its spirit, and must be condemned by all right thinking men. Even prominent Democrats repudiate the sentiments expressed, among them Senator Bucka- has any hopes of defeating Grant, he is lew of this State, who in a speech a dragy already. fect of the tactics adopted by the few days ago emphatically refused to endorse them. But Blair failed to procure the Presidential nomination uations of that paper were fairly put, and secured the second place on the

election

Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, we print on our outside, that every reader of the REPORTER may see what he proposes to do in the event of the success of the Democracy. It should be read by every voter, and the legitimate result of the policy therein proposed well considered. This letter, and the outrageous line of conduct it marks out, is not to be taken as the foolish vaporing of would allow such an announcement an erratic and impulsive man. The to be made, without previous inquiry Democratic Convention, in the face of into the "charges" which the Repub. this letter, unanimously nominated lican thinks so dreadful and serious? the writer for the Vice Presidency.-We have protested against this The rebel Generals composing the leaders of the Southern Democracy stand Blair. Where the Blairs are being unjust, and injurious to the are loud in their approval and praise

This extraordinary letter of the

welfare of the party. We have ev- of this letter, and enthusiastic in ery confidence in the honesty, sense support of the author, because they see in his success the hope of regaining for the "lost cause" all that rebellion had so cruelly deprived them them of. The intelligent voters of the north will repudiate the infamous overwhelm with defeat the party that endorses the writer.

> Who Made the Democratic Platform. The Convention Committee appoint ed to draft a platform and resolutions, ton, ex-rebel General of South Caroli na, who was an original secessionist raised one of the first Palmetto regiments, devoted his large fortune to the "sacred cause," fired the Southern heart on numerous occasions by publicly declaring that the Yankees were simply endeavoring to make slaves of the chivalry, and who, after fighting through the war, refused to or, had surrendered, but ran away with a troop of horse to South Carolina; William Preston, rebel General of Kentucky, who had not so much of an excuse for treason as State seces-Mississippi; Charles C. Langdon, who through the colums of the Mobile Advertiser, did very much to precipitate the revolution in Alabama, and T. A. Bocock. Speaker of the Virginia Archer, of Maryland, and J. E. Mc-

Loyal men of the country, how do COUNTRY MUST HAVE PEACE, and the prospect of having such characters stood in 1860. sentiment is accepted and applauded as the above draw up a platform and peace organization during the rebellion, can you now believe that the

James L. Orr, in his recent though it may account for the fling all good citizens, whether Republicagainst the folly of attempting to cans or Democrats, to calmly consider reverse the prevailing policy of reconstruction, and shows the futility of all efforts to deprive the freedmen years Gov. Orr was a leading Demo Union. For a long period he was bers of the House of Representatives, He went into the rebellion with good deal of reluctance; but once in and remained faithful to its cause till the final catastrophe. He was always esteemed a skillful politician and wise counsellor, and ere the rebellion world's history, to be careful that the their desires at the expense of the session, their dissatisfaction with the northern Democracy. The opincrisis are entitled to far more weight than those of such hotspurs as Henry A. Wise, Wade Hampton and Robert

THERE was a negro delegate from Tennessee in the New York Democratic convention, and his odor did not seem to be at all offensive to the Democracy there assembled .--Neither was the projection of his heel at all in their way. And the wool on his head did not call out an

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—The Thirtythird Annual Commencement of this Institution will be held on Wednesday, July 29. Sesides the orations of the graduating class the candidates for the Master's Degree will be represented by two Orators, Rev. James President, on Saturday, sent a special | Roberts and W. S. M'Clean, Esq.; the formessage to Congress, wherein he mer from the Franklin and the latter from the Washington Literary Society. Ex-Gov. Pollock will preside at the Con

The General promptly replied: "It is a nencement Dinner, given by the ladies of bad nomination, and will be beaten all to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Seymour's Convention, and his inglorious Examiners from the Pardee Scientific Course hold their meetings and the Re-Unions of as the dilapidated loafer did when he gave the natives, and subsequently succeeded in Republicans, organize at once ! Let decrees of the people but they are hold office for six years instead of the Franklin and Washington Literary So- utterance to the following soliloquy: cieties take place in their respective Halls. The Society of the Alumni meets in the afternoon, and the Hon. Galusha A. Grow. Ex-Speaker of Congress delivers the Annual

THE Freedmen's Bureau bill recently passed and now before the Why should it not? That "wing" has no President, provides for a discontinu- warmer friend than Seymour. It is but just

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-Seymour is called the "great decliner' by the Cincinnati Commercial -The Brooklyn Union sums up by saying that the Democratic platform consists mainly of way faces at the past.

-Wade Hampton, Forrest, Barks dale, Preston, Fairfay, Forsyth, Yerger and other rebel Democrats are to take the stump against Grant in the free States. -- Seymour's physicians say he

likely to become crazy within a year. If he The New York Bun says no explanation can relieve Blair's letter of the

dium which belongs to its spirit and its -Daniel S. Dickinson used always to say that he knew when Horatio Seymour most desired to be a candidate for office by the pertinacity with which he declined it. -Notwithstanding the Democracy

have been studying the map of the United States for some time, they have failed discover anything there but "Salt river." -The worst thing the Copperhead papers are saying of General Grant is that he is no speech-maker. The Democracy delight in bluster.

-The Democratic thermometer indicates a startling degree of temperature. Sol and Seymour combined is more than they can endure. -Denunciations of Grant and Forrest were the alternating courtesies of

the Democratic National Convention. -Prominent Democrats in St. Louis threaten to bolt the ticket as they can't known they are least liked. -The Cleveland Leader says

you want to make an Ohio Democrat mad. say Blair to him. It is worse than a red rag to a turkey rooster. -With Seymonr's friends burning orphan asylums, and Blair's friends dispers-

ing the "State Governments" of the South, we are promised lively times in the event of propositions made in this letter, and the election of the democratic candidates. -The more polite Democrats would rithdraw Blair, but they dare not so affront their Southern friends. Forrest, Wade Hampton, Wise and Vance want Blair right

where he is, and they will keep him there -- It took the Democratic National Convention three days to nominate a candilate, but only three minutes to pass a resolution requesting President Johnson to pardon Jeff Davis!

_The Democrats are evidently larmed at the inevitable consequences the outspoken letter of General Blair, and the World is laboring with all its might to explain the way. -A Western paper says that the

symptoms of apoplexy if a greenback is --When people are drowned cannon are sometimes fired for the purpose of raising their corpses. The Democrats have been firing cannon over Seymour and Blair,

but there is no hopes of getting their heads above water. -An old soldier who has lost an arm says : "I am waiting to see if the people of this country are going to elect Horatio Seymour, and if they do I will swear

-Blair is in favor of overthrowing We are proud to day, of the result of cepting the nomination for the Presi- you enjoy the spectacle? Those of State. He is for Nullification first and Rev-We are proud to day, of the result of cepting the nomination for the Presi-the election—a pride which is held in dency, emphatically says that the behavior of the Democracy, how do you relish the lands another war, to bring back things as they another war, to bring back things as they -Seymour is the embodiment of De-

ocratic hates and prejudices. He represents fully the sentiment that opposed and obstructed the war throughout; and has done PACKER stood no chance, and he was -Frank Blair said to the crowd

-A New York paper says tha Blair takes whisky for medicinal purposes.

The Hartford Post says': "We are inclined to think it was "for medicinal purposes" all the time he was here." -Hendricks gave Seymour a first rate character in his recent speech in the Senate; but "didn't think it necessary to

go into Blair," and "hadn't time to explain what the platform meant." Not altogether satisfactory, but prudent. one of the most interesting and prof--In 1861 Mr. Seymour declared that "successfui coercion would be as revolutionary as Secession." His conduct throughout the great struggle was in accordance with that opinion. The men who

saved the Union want no such man to administer the government. -The Boston Transcript says that the New York platform calls to mind a remark made by President Felton in the Fremont campaign: "Stand on the Democratic platform! Why, I should as soon think of standing on the platform of Jack

-The Norwich Bulletin, having read Mr. Belmont's speech, in which he charged the expenses of the war upon the Republicans, says that Gen. Forrest ought to have followed in a speech charging the Fort Pillow massacre upon the "niggers"

-The nomination of Seymour is an affront to every Union soldier, an insult to the friends and memory of every dead hero, and an offence to every loyal man. If the Copperheads can bear the burden they have just shouldered, no one but themselves can

-How will the Democrats, who did not like to support Chase-because he was an old abolitionst, relish Frank Blair, who up to the time his brother was turned out of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet was one of the most ultra abolitionists in the country. He is ready to be an abolitionist again as soon as his personal interests point in that way. -The Chicago Times-good Democratic authority—publishes a despatch from St. Louis, which says that Gen. Sherman,

-Poor Chase since his fall before rejection by that body, must feel very much "Ven I thinks of what I am

on Friday evening, was asked what he

thought of the Seymour and Blair ticket

-The nomination of Seymour, says a Democratic paper, will give general satis-

And what I used to was.

ceive his reward.

We must Work to Win.

Republicans everywhere, says the Press, should understand that, bright as the prospect is, they must work to win. There is no poison so fatal to a party as over confidence. Now is the time for Republicans to appeal to their Democratic friends and neigh-

bors. Those truths now admitted by all honest men of the other party should not be allowed to be forgotten; and every Democrat should be asked to contrast his candidates and platform with those of the Republi

But more than this. The Republicans owe much to themselves. They should perfect and extend their organization, by forming clubs and committee, and by getting ready their lists of voters, including the Democrats and doubtful.

The inquiries of their State comnittee should be promptly answered This Grant campaign must not be conducted by large meetings, but by neighborhood gatherings, where the best orators should be invited to speak. Immense sums of money are wasted in these grand mass assem blies, and nobody is converted.

The best documents to circulate ar the Republican newspapers. Long smiles and cheers for Wade Hampton and speeches and heavy essays are only read by the few, while the able Re publican paper, fresh, newsy, and full of point instructs and enlivens at the same time.

Remember, Republicans, you must work to win. The rebel Democracy will soon recover from their despair and like the legions of Lee, after Meade defeated them at Getysburg, in 1863, will reorganize for one last onset of revenge.

Scene at the Democratic Conven-TION.—The Sun report of the proceedings of the Democratic Convention, contains the following scene :---

Pennsylvania, ere this ballot was finished, went out to consult. She was gone an unconscionably long time—at least so it seemed to the sweltering throng who sat and stood gasping for breath during her absence. At length, with staid step and stolid visage, she threaded her way back to her seat, and amid a painfully oppressive silence announced that she cast her 26 votes for the inevitable Asa Packer. The whole assembly

We don't exactly see where the funny part of this joke comes in, but perhaps the delegates from Pennsyl vania appreciated it. Asa PACKER a a candidate, would have been a vast | CELEBRATED SKIRTS. Semocrats in Indiana are so enraged at the improvement upon Horatio Seymour lefeat of Pendleton that they actually show for though the latter may be a man of greater abilities and more cunning as a politician. PACKER would have come much nearer carrying Pennsyl vania. It is said that PACKER might have received the nomination had the delegation been earnestly for him.-But unfortunately, the frigid Woon-WARD thought himself the only proper compromise candidate for the Presidency, and had no doubt but that in

that I lost my arm in a threshing machine, due time his transcendant abilities before the Convention. Then there the Governments formed in every Southern | was the "weak kneed" Bigler, who had no idea that a ticket could be framed without his name being upon it for Vice President; and the railroad man Cass, whose Vice Presidential ambition was known to all. In this hungry crowd of demagogues

everything possible to prevent reconstruc- slaughtered in the house of his friends. PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS' ASwhich he was addressing in New York on sociation.—The annual meeting of Friday, "I wish I could groan as well as this body will be held at Allentown you do." He will have a chance to develop, Lehigh county, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 4, 5, and 6 The State Superintendent has called a meeting of the County Superintendents of the State, to be held at Har risburg, on Tuesday, Friday, and to wit, for corns. He was dreadfully corned Saturday proceeding: and it is probable that nearly all the County Superintendents of the State will be present at the Allentown meeting. The Chairman of the Executive Committee, H. S. Jones of Erie, is laboring earnestly to make the meeting

> itable ever held in the State. UP, BOYS, AND AT THEM .-- Now is the ime to go to work, friends. The issue is joined; the battle is drawing on. Close up the ranks, and get ready for the conflict. GRANT is at the head, and will unfailingly lead us on to victory; but victory requires work, and now is the time to begin.

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-The Pittsburg Gazette says that, Chase by giving his influence in favor of Johnson's acquittal, got half a vote for President in the Democratic National Con vention; Blair, by writing a letter in favor of Nullification and Revolution, got the nomination for Vice President from the same Convention. The Chief Justice, i seems, was only half a renegade, while Blair went the whole figure.

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