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Aug. 29, '67.

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J. S. Smith, M. D., would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County that he is permanently located in Towards, Pa., He would say that from his long and successful practice of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS duration he is familiar, with all the different style of work done in any and all Dental Establishments in city or country, and is better prepared than any other Dental operator in the vicinity to do work the best adapted to the many and different cases that present themselves oftentimes to the Dentist, as he understands the art of making his own artificial teeth, and has facilities for doing the same. To those requiring under sets of teeth he would call attention to his new kind of work which consists of porcelain for both plate and teeth, and forming a continuous gum. It is more durable, more natural in appearance, and much better adapted to the gum than any other kind of work. Those in need of the same are invited to call "and examine" specimens, Testh siled to last for vary and oftentimes for lille. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIkind of work. Those in need of the same and invited to call 'and examine-specimens, Resth filled to last for years and oftentimes for!!!fe.— Chloroform, Ether, and "Nitrous-Oxide" ad-ministered with perfect safety, as over four hun-dred patients within the last four years can tes-

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Towards, July 18, *ST.

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Selected Zoeiry.

Tunn Greenland's Icy Mountain From fields yet red with slaughter,

There comes a cry of pain ; Shall blood poured out like water Be spilt and shed in vain? Think of the weeping mothers-Think of the countless dead-Will you betray, O brothers, The cause for which they bled?

Now unrepented Treason, In all the conquered South, Emboldened for a season, Blasphemes with open mouth. In impudent alliance With madmen of the north, It hurls again defiance

And launches threatenings forth. The saviors of the nation, It hates with perfect hate; And loads with execution The loyal of each State. Sure there is no expelling This fury in the blood. This habit of rebelling.

Of calling evil good. Must, we the memory blotting Of all the nation's woe, Forgive the traitorous plotting That seeks our overthrow? Surrender their surrender.

And give up all we won, And own ourselves th' offender And blush for what we've done The once "Lost Cause" restoring To let the Ku Kluz Klaz

Rule, evermore ignoring Th' eternal rights of man? And foul dishonor kissing, Lie down in sin and shame A by-word and a hissing, A black and blasted name What waste of precious treasures

What blood for nothing spilt! O folly without measure O infinite of guilt! Break forth, break forth in singing, A spirit is abroad, The angry heavens are flinging The thunderbolts of God

We grow each moment calmer-What though some men deny With loud and bitter clamor. And spit against the sky-The politician prattles, And makes his empty vaunt-We know the God of battles

Gives victory to Grant. Miscellaneous.

NASBY

Nasby at the Instance of the National Central Committee goes South to orga Colored Seymour and Blair Clubs.

and grocery geepers, have materally absorbed all the capital uv the place.

2. I am fond uv travel, for elsewhere I find ungleaned fields and pasters fresh. I find men uv wich I work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here account labor, work dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to the pasters here. chers her never been soured by un- re-establish his trade wickedly and about two per cent. on his invest-

hold uv the idee with alacrity. Every man uv them put on his gray uniform, as they alluz do when they embark into a politikle enterprise, dry goods (it wuz dry goods he wuz the country. The effort to weigh the employed onto their plantashens.— doors myself." And he did it, swear-Their method wuz short, decisive and in at Yankees all the time, and per-

throw this hint out by the way. | with his white brothers cheerfully, The next pint I struck wuz a cheer- but not for the reasons wich the ful village uv perhaps a thousand speaker (meanin me) hed given. Ho people. Here I found a better spirit shood do it from a higher, holier moprevailin than I cood how hoped for tive than any advanced. He should The druggists and grocers were all do it from motives of consanguinity. Democrats of the straightest sect, He hed alluz bin a humble nigger, hevin every one uv em served in the bleevin himself to be one uv an in-Confedrit army. They were delight ferior race, but sence he hed been ed at the movement. Not five min- free he hed bin searchin his pedigree. its after I hed made known my biz-ness a nigger come into a drug store He found he hed the best blood uv ness a nigger come into a drug store in the little with wild have been a successor of the likker (with wild wild have been a successor of the likker (with wild have b

Are you willin to become a conservative nigger and jine a conserva- prided hisself on the tother half. He Democratic rebellion has been \$92, tive nigger and line a conservative nigger Seemore and Blare club?'

felt all the pride uv race uv wich he
no sah!" replied the obtoose
the obtoose hed heard so much. His ancestors
(on his fadder's side) hed been promore than \$15,000,000 a year. tive nigger Seemore and Blare club? Ethiopian.

"Then, my buck, you can't hev no bably the comrades uv Washington, edicine at this shop." mixen with men uv no family from the North. He wux poor, but his projenitors (on his fadder's side) "But my children must have it." replied the nigger.

"It makes no difference. We projenitors (on his fadder's side) can't furnish medicines to Radikels. We can't furnish niggers who ain't he stood on blood.

and he jined. They were thoro in and yoo can't make men docile who ther Democrasy in that place. They hev borne arms. I shel continuou my determined to hev perfeck yoonanim- work, however, never mindin these ity in their vote at the polls, and the temporary backsets. three or four niggers wich positively refoozed to jine they hung, together with two white Ohio farmers and one white Pennsylvany blacksmith, wich persisted in their "loyal," ez they called it, principles. It hed an excellent persuasive effeck upon the remaining ones. They come in han-some and jined without a murmur.

The next place I visited wuz a smaller village; one wich reely glad-dened me to approach. In this class uv towns there is less uv that cold formality wich characterizes more densely populated secshuns. In sich places you find the troo gushin child ny nacher. It is a splendid corn-growing secanus, wich soil is per-keelyerly favorable to Democrasy.— In fact, corn and Democrasy iz in seperable, and our largest majorities iz inseperable, and our largest majorities is allus where there is the best and most luxuriant corn. The distillers convert the corn into whisky and the whisky converts original men into Democrats, and then it is plane sailin. It takes three generashens at least to bring a people out uv whisky, end the state uv toelis shoes, pants busted in the seat, and winders stufft with old hats, wich allus marks a strickly Demokratic community. Its a singler fact that we never flourish in a soil adapted to wheat wich hez ralerodes thro it. Wheat will make whisky, but its too fine flavored, and the facilities for fine flavored, and the facilities for masses. When the Democracy take gettin it to market makes it too high about free trade they urged that mour's proposition; the second is, in price. The man who invented a protective tariff had a tendency to that it would be advantageous to gettin it to market makes it too high

corn produces, and want that little strong. But this is digression. unbounded. The Democrisy wuz all prosperity, because the Democratic Would it be in delaying for that pealive, but ther wasn't that docility doctrine of free trade has ever tend among the niggers that I expected ed to impoverish the country. The among the niggers that I expected These cusses, ez soon ez they saw me, and learned my biznis, took to the woods, and we hed to go after the woods, and we hed to go after the woods. By the laws to electioneer are wish the De-Post Offis, Confidence X Roads, (Wich is in the State when the black cusses through the Nashnel Central Committee evin potified me that I cood either the dorge cheerin us on to an action for the United States, all farming lands are exempt from taxation for national purposes. The Government swamps, the moosic uv the yelpin uv the dorge cheerin us on to an actional purposes. pay an assessment uv \$30 toward defrayin the expenses have been cored Seymour and Blare clubs, I desided to do the latter for obvus reasons, wich are:

1. The entire community in wich I reside ain't got \$30, ceptin Bascom and Pennibacker, wich, bein distillers and grocery keepers, have materally absorbed all the capital uv the place.

Two or three refoozed to be talked to be talked to, and their bodies, like John Brown's from that which shelters a man and his family. But give us the equal taxation for which the Democracy now clamor, and what will be the reside ain't got \$30, ceptin Bascom and Pennibacker, wich, bein distillers and grocery keepers, have materally absorbed all the capital uv the place.

forchnit lendins. I hev notist that I crooelly broken up by the wicked on-hev allus done better wher I aint so pleasantnis which Linkin inaugera-For these reasons I went. My first stoppin place wuz in Western Tennessee, and my success wuz glorious. I made known my bizuis to the leadin Democrate, and they took hold uv the leader of the leader of the leader of the leaders, who have never ternoon, and suggested that a score the leadin Democrate, and they took hold uv the idee with slacrity. Evaluation and keep em in whether or no ontil the leading of the Democratic leaders, who have never to the country, and allow it once to the country, commerce, and progress.

We submit this brief reference to the true meaning of the Democratic leaders, who have never to the country, and allow it once to the country a

way uv shootin at site all niggers We surrounded the church and no-who hevent any en-ployment, the al-ternative mite be considered equiva-we wuz thro, and I commenced my this that they want to reach in order lent to death, and with an alacrity speech and spoke it thro. I insisted wich I didn't expect they all jined that their interests lay with their and all came to the meeting in the evening. One nigger, when I wuz half thro speakin, got up and let, there wuz any antagonism between a spin or he went that the mental the many antagonism between work, hed jined the club, and wuz colored man the right to vote in Noo willing to be a conservative nigger to hold his place, but ez for hearin me clean thro he'd be _____. They would hev finisht him on the good.

The Dimocrisy. What Vice would hev finisht him on the good.

The Dimocrisy. What Vice would hev finisht him on the good.

more, ef he is elected, remember this ded that he hed a word to say, and I taxed by taxing these bonds.

At this pint a pert mulatto remarking would be a word to say, and I taxed by taxing these bonds.

About 175,000,000 of these National taxed by fire and life in a conservative nigger uv the most all bonds are held by fire and life in the Post Offis Department. I merely conservatest kind. He shood vote the prople would not be the pro

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 1, 1868. AN IMPARTIAL REVIEW. The result of the election in Maine

confirms anew the opinion we have constantly expressed respecting the Presidential canvass. It is destined to end in the election of Gen. Grant And the niggers, bustin with lafwillin to vote for us who protected em in their infancy and workt em for their own good in their matoorer years' with remedies either vegitable or mineral. Jine the club or no quinine."

Ez a matter uv course the nigger listened to reason. He wux to wunst convinced that the Radikels wux opposed to his interests in all respex,

not be unwelcome to those fair mind-Grant will, under the present circumstances, prove more beneficial to the

trick consisted in claiming for that he says, "that a division of political gentleman great merits as a protectionist, that he was in favor of pro-tecting the labor of the land, but and good order of society. The electhe organization of his Cabinet was tion of a Demecratic executive, and a effected entirely on free trade principles, while George M. Dallas, Vice the House of Representatives would President, gave a casting vote which not give to the party organization prostrated the industry of the count the power to make sudden or violent try, and, for a time, threatened it changes, but it would serve to check with bankruptcy. When Buchanan those extreme measures which have was a candidate for President, the been deplored by the best men of both trick was to deceive the people in political organizations." The Goverthe attempted encroachments of the nor means here that it would be a reached the White House, Buchanan,

slave power, and the moment he good thing to have a Democratic reached the White House, Buchanan.

President and a majority in one like Polk, plotted the rain of free la. House of Congress, because, while bor. For some reason, as we have they could not carry through any measures of Democratic policy, they. could neutralize the Republican majority in the benate and check the consumation of Republica 1 measures that are already partially completed What a singular recommendation

ralcrodes struck a blow at the hart exact the hard earnings of the poor uv the party. For our purpose we want a little of the fiery whisky wich corn produces, and want that little have been seduced into Democratic support, thereby cutting off the on for the last three years. But where would be the advantage? riod the settlement of the South? Would it be in keeping the business and down the land disturbing the public mind with phantoms of new revolutions, new civil wars, new init be in the paralysis of every branch Democratic Party are fairly expressed

> one party can't punish and the other close the conflict between the Executive and Congress, and produce a will put an end to the turmoil and in nothing more conspicuously collisions that now render those marked than in utter infirmity of pur-

ing with the repeated trials to break down the mechanical enterprise of the people of the United States.— Horatio Seymour and a Democratic candidate for Congress, lends his individual aid to ensure self-imposed not mean otherwise than levying additional tax on the farmer; because by the execution of this revolution of this revolution of the second that you should farming lauds are now the only prowhich was commenced in 1861. We to treat the industry of the agriculmay well be thankful that the issue ing the impression, if it exists, that I this that they want to reach in order turist as they have more than once from all danger of such a catastro-

the farmers of Pennsylvania aid in phe. . At the same time it is comfortable the success of this last of the Demoto be assured that in other respects the Republic will be safe in the hands of Gen. Grant. He is a firm, magnanimous, disinterested, modest, patriotic man, endowed with extraordiment bonds are held by National nary common sense and judgment, who has succeeded in the discharge of every duty that has yet been laid Banks. These banks pay a Federal and State taxation of nearly \$20,000.-The Savings Banks throughout our country hold \$150,000,000 of bonds. The poor man's earnings would be tax them and the people would neforce against the will of the people;" or, in the language of Gov. Seymeur, for insurance.

The colleges and other institutions

The guardians and trustees for or-Just before the election the Richphans and friendless children hold mond Dispatch said: "If Maine shall millions of dollars worth of bonds. show a gain large or small, for the Do we want to impose an additional Radicals, Seymour may consider his chances of being a successor of

> Good news for beer drinkers-Advices from the summer resorts report an abundance of "hops."

GENERAL DIX.

saved me from all participation in ed, thoughtful men, who are never newspapers that I am heart and hand carried away by the blind rush of methods in the next and hand marting a continuous statement of anothing in the next and aware partisan enthusiasm, to consider in which could rightfully subject me to which, on every important issue besuch an imputation. I have been acquainted with Mr.

cratic chieftain of New York could be.

One of the chief points in which the success of Grant appears to us very desirable is frankly spoken of by Gov Seymour in his letter accept. out having concealed somewhere in its provisions or planks a snake.

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| Out having concealed somewhere in ing the Democratic nomination. "It trust to which he has been nominated, ing the Democratic nomination." out having concealed somewhere in its provisions or planks a snake... ing the Democratic nomination. "It trust to which he has been nominated, its provisions or planks a snake... ing the Democratic nomination. "It trust to which he has been nominated, ing the Democratic nomination. "It trust to which he has been nominated, ing the Democratic nomination. It trust to which he has been nominated, ing the Democratic nomination. It trust to which he has been nominated, ing the Democratic nomination. It is expecially deficient in that tion. The intervening days were firmness of purpose which in critical days of conference with the chiefs of the save "that a division of political in the save "that a le has been twice at different times Governor of the State of New York, and he has in neither case had the talent or the tact to keep the Democratic Party of the State together nore than two years. I should regard his election at this juncture, when steadiness of purpose, decision and self-control are so much needed, as one of the greatest calamities that could befall the country. Moreover, he has been put in nomination by a Convention which has openly declared the purpose of those it represents to pay the greater part of the public Union, in depreciated paper. Such a palpable violation of the public faith, ledged under circumstances which hould have been binding on all honof a party, that even in its success it orable men. Mr. Seymour has made masses. When the Democracy talk- must be substantially impotent! public speeches to show that it is our duty to pay the debt in specie. In accepting his nomination to the Presicontinue for at least four years longer it ought to be paid in paper. I know

dency he adopts the declaration that nothing so humiliating in the history of American politics as this tergiversation. It was, perhaps, not unfit that Mr. Seymour, after presiding, in 1864, over the Chicago Convention, which declared the war a failure. should preside over the Convention this act of national turpitude. I do not believe that the wishes or trigues and new overturns? Would op nions of the great body of the

The Nashnel Central Committee swamps, the moosic uv the yelpin uv tax on farming lands—it puts no tax of the public service, and the robbery the dorgs cheerin us on to our work.

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William L. Marcy, Silas Wright, Lewis Cass and Stephen A. Douglas in such a state of things. On the contrary, we believe that the now members. I see but one course of assured election of Grant must be of safety for the country under existing great benefit precisely because it will circumstances, and that is the election of Gen. Grant. On his decision of character, good sense, moderation permanent settlement of the Southern and disinterested patriotism, I believe States. The settlement may not be the South will have a far better hope the best that might be devised. It of regaining the position in the Union may need improvement and alteration to which it is entitled, than under a from time to time hereafter. But it man whose political career has been

of Governor Seymour, as quoted Academy of Music, on the 4th of Ju-above, to that of General Blair, the ly, 1863, a speech deficient in all the satisfaction of judicious men with the characteristics of an elevated love of election of Grant will be exceedingly increased. While Governor Seymour proposes marely to continue the arms of the Union into Vicksburg. struggle against the legislative pow- and when thousands of our faller er with which our experience under countrymen were pouring out their Mr. Joht son has made us familiar, blood on the plains of Gettysburg, in General Blair contemplates an active defence of their homes and the Gov military assault upon the work of ernment, which Mr. Seymour was Congress in the South, to be followed doing all in his power to embarrage

lutionary scheme would at once set show this letter to any friends who on foot a civil war more bloody and may take an interest in my opinion possibly more protracted than that in regard to the coming election, and I am particularly desirous of removof the election will save the nation am in favor of Mr. Seymour, or the repudiation of any portion of the pub-

I am, dear Sir, very truly yours, JOHN A. DIX.

DEFEND NOTHING.—The Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee tells the editors and speakers of his party to attempt no defence! He admits that his party is indefensible. upon him, no matter how weighty or And well he may. A man caught in important. Following these antece. the act of murder might as well plead dents, we doubt not that he will, in guilty; and the party which in the the great office to which he is about face of the world took up arms to deto be elevated, seek exclusively for the Government, wastes words the prosperity and honor of the counin denying its criminality. But would try, always preferring the public you place the confessing murderer on the Judicial Bench to dispense on the Judicial Bench to dispense justice? It would be madness to do cessarily be charged increased rates will have no policy of his own to enin entrusting the power of the govof learning and benevolence have in their possession \$70,000,000 of Govconstitutional way."-New York If men will but act rationally and honestly in this matter, the Democratic candidates will no get a single vote in addition to their traitor sup-

ion." was the Democratic cry just before the election there, and the since September 30, 1865, \$206,180, shout has not ceased coming to us in 251! This evidence may not, personal terms of the september 30, 1865, \$206,180, 1805, \$206,180, \$206,1 our more remote exchanges. It is haps, be sufficient for Republican nine, wich is the standard remedy among the niggers here for ague, the whites yoosin quinine and whisky, bless de Lord, and uv course he'd with the same disease, wich they take, omittin the quinine.

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TWO DEMOCRATIC PLATFORMS.

a Indorses Gen. Grant and Donounces the Democratic Candidates and Policy. Great revolutions in opinion are always of peculiar interest as historical events; especially when they Gen. Dix. the American Minister o Paris, has sent the following letter are sudden, and it is difficult to acto Paris, has sent the following letter to a friend in New York. It was not written for publication, but the gentleman to whom it was addressed has consented to give it to the public:

Paris September 4, 1868, Pann, September 4, 1868. York democratic delegation, between MY DEAR Siz: It was my hope that my distance from home would have

the fourth of July, 1868, and the seventh of the same month. On the fourth of July Mr. Seymour the political excitement prevailing and his New York friends were there. But I notice in one of the strongly in favor of a platform of strongly in favor of a platform of national principles which had been approved by Mr. Chase. On the sevfore the nation, is conspicuously the reverse of that in its sentiments and stances, prove more beneucial to the Seymour more than a quarter of a policy. The astonishing conversion cratic chieftain of New York could century. He is an amiable gentle- of Mr. Seymour and all his New York

emergencies is the only safeguard the late rebellion. These men, Hampagainst public disorder and calamity. ton, Forest, Toombs, and the rest would not accept any platform which looked upon the rebellion as suppressed an the country as reunited. They were resolved to fight their battles again at the polls, and to use the northern democrats again as their allies. As they have since told the late soldiers of the rebellion.they meant that "all the Confederacy had fought for" should be obtained by the triumph of the Democratic party, and that its platform should recognise secession as "more alive than ever."

Mr. Seymour, and the New York Democrats could not refuse to obey. ebt, contracted to preserve the The old habit of deference to the oligarchy is still strong upon them. neasure would, in my judgment, be a They might suggest, but dare not insist. They did suggest, by proposing one platform. It was rejected; and they submitted to adopt the opposite platform.

The platform proposed gave "most earnest thanks to the brave soldiers of the Union, whose heroic courage. natient endurance and self-sacrificing patriotism have preserved for us an undivided country.

with "a military despotism."

accepted emancipation, promised to had regained their lost power. protect, improve and elevate the of the very first things the rebels tion of the American people," and the rebel debt. This is precluded by advocated "the broadest basis of suffrage," "and the speediest possible teenth article. But the democracy removal of all civil and political disabilities."

return to the good old times when made as a guarantee, of their good suffrage was "regulated and con- faith. The financial attitude of the trolled exclusively by the political democratic party, acting under the power of each state," and when, ac dictation of their rebet allies, is cordingly, black men had no rights therefore just this: the practical rethat white men were bound to re- pudiation (by their payment in green-

masters, and accepted the oligarchic dom and the Union. The platform proposed says that "honor and duty alike requires the that the Democrats are conducting

and the faithful performance of all public obligations." The platform adopted makes no pretence to honor of honesty, but public burdens,

Mr. Seymour and his New York friends meekly lay aside the professed matically reduced the estimates of the convictions and policy of their whole Heads of Every Department asking for public lives, and identify themselves an appropriation to carry on its busiced as scandalous.

that it is the duty of Congress "to num, were reduced by Congress to alleviate the burdens of taxation by less than three hundred millions. wise distribution." The platform adopted demands equal taxation of every species of property according to its value."

up the only principle which is practi-cally possible, and accept one which will tax the poor man's necessities State Departments were all reduced equally with the rich man's luxuries by Congress; the military, navy and the means of life as heavily as the civil tests have been greatly reduced superfiuities of extravagance. The platform proposed is a patri-otic and statesmanlike document. The platform adopted is unpatriotic.

silly and revolutionary. Mr. Sey-mour and his immediate followers exchange the first set of principles for their opposites; and take the difference in a nomination for the Presidency.

The sale of principles is made. The men beyond the state, who executed the bargain with the New York Democrats, are now paying the price in a intimating that he would be whipped. hearty support of Mr. Seymour. But He replied on one occasion, "Inever will the people sanction such a bar-

gain? Are they also in the market.

with their consciences and their

votes? Will not those who have have sold themselves for nought?

because I think he was an enemy to

WHO ARE DEMOGRATE?

The President, Vice President, and every member of the rebel government was a Democrat. Every soldier who, after being edneated at the expense of the Govern-

ment, basely deserted the flag of his country and took up arms against it was a Democrat. Every member of both branches of

the rebel Congress was a Democrat. Every cut-throat and murderer who shot down defenceless Union prison ers of war was a Democrat. Every man in the North who sym athized with traitors and treason in the South during the late civil war was a Democrat.

Every general, colonel, and officer in the Confederate army was a Democrat Every person who rejoiced at the assassination of Abraham Lincoln

was a Democrat. Every draft-rioter, eneak, and bounty jumper was a Democrat Every person who wrote letters to the army encouraging soldiers to desert their comrades was a Democrat. Every person who was sad when the Union armies triumphed was a

Democrat. Every person who assailed the "lawful money of the country" and the national credit was a Democrat.

Every person who murdered an enrolling officer was a Democrat. Every person engaged in the Sons of Liberty conspiracy to murder the Executive and overthrow the Government was a Democrat. Every person in the North who opposed conferring suffrage on the Union soldiers in the field was a

Democrat. Every person who encouraged and protected deserters was a Democrat. Every person who refused to con-tribute to the relief of sick and wounded soldiers was a Democrat. Every person who declared that he "would like to see all Democrats

unite in a bold and open resistance to all attempts to keep ours a united people" was a Democrat. Every person who was in favor of "two republics and a united South"

was a Democrat. Every person who was anxious to know whether "the South had resources enough to keep the Union army at bay" was a Democrat.

Every person who denied the authority of the General Government to enforce its laws was a Democrat. Every person who recognized the rebellion as "legitimate, legal, and inst" was a Democrat. Every man who shouted "not another man nor another dollar to carry on a civil war " was a Democrat. Every man who insulted the loyal

armies of the Union by declaring

the war a failure" was a Democrat. ASSUMPTION OF THE REBEL DEBT .-Tue Washington Republican has the following editorial:

Gen. Hampton in his speeches makee The platform adopted refuses to the following confessions: As a reed; but charges the Republican par- and doings of the secret councils of ty with dissolving the Union, and the democratic leaders of the national convention than was intended .-Mr. Seymonr and the New York Among other things he assured his Democrats at once give up their ex- fellow rebels that he was promised, pression of gratitude to the patriot if he would not insist upon too much soldiers, and consent to sneer at in the platform, that himself and The platform proposed cordially wanted after the democratic party deny that this amendment has been legally adopted, and threaten its nullification. This threst is the result "negro supremacy," and demands a of the promise to Hampton, and is backs) of the bonds issued by the Mr. Seymour and the New York general government to put down the Democrats sacrificed their Republican rebellion, and the immediate assumpviews at the familiar sound of the tion of the rebel debt incurred in the prosecution of the war against free

RECKLESS APPROPRIATIONS .- We hear honest payment of the public debt, the initial proceedings of the campaign by charging that Congress has deranged the financial affairs of the government by making reckless apretence to honor of honesty, but propriations. The charge is a part lainly demands a dishonorable and of Mr. Wallace's tactics of assault. ishonest method of getting rid of the But there is no force of fact in it. It lacks truth. Instead of making reckless appropriations, Congress systewith those they have always denounment, which during the war, were The platform proposed declares three thousand million dollars per au-The estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury were most naturally reduced, and on the single item of selling and changing government bonds, Mr. Seymour and his friends cor-the government has been saved, by dially accept the latter. They give the prodence of Congress, many millions of collars per annum. The esti-

mates of the War, Navy, Interior and

by the same body, so that instead of

Congress indulging in reckless appro-

priations, it has required all the vig-ilance of that body to prevent the

President and his Secretaries from

squandering so much money in peace

as it required to carry on the govern-

ment in times of war.—State Guard. When Grant was at Milken's Bend, in Louisiana, early in 1863,a number of despondent friends cheered him by expect to have any army under my command whipped unless it is very badly whipped and can't help it."— Nor during the war was any army assumed that they are, be disappoin- under his command ever: whipped. ted in the result, and find that they Nor now that he is commanding an army larger than any, embracing all Would it not be well for the cop- be whipped. The picket firing down perhead grumblers at the increase of in Maine and Vermont, and out in the debt to bear in mind the testimo- | Colorado, has been a success to us. ny of Mr. McCulloch, an ardent friend | The line is now formed in order of of Blair and Seymour, who said in battle. Grant is commanding, and "As goes Maine, so goes the Un. his report at the close of last year every man is expected to do his duty. that the debt had then been reduced Republicans! be prepared at every since September 30, 1865, \$266,185, point when the word comes to move

on the enemy's works. THE following lines—evidently the concection of some uxorious lawyer—were found scratched upon a window-pane of an inn in a Welch county town?

Fee simple or a simple fee, Are nothing when compared to then Thou best of fees-Female. A great many of the opinions ad-

because I think he was an enemy to vanced by learned men now-days me his country when it was in trouble." properly defined as dissolving views.