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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLATION. Democratic Convention deserves credit for the boldness with which it has set up its platform. Setting aside the dead-wood generalities thrown in to catch the ignont ear and eye, the platform rests upon a ingle principle, the principle of repudiation. This broad plank of repudiation carries the whole financial and national questions of the country with it. It assumes two positions which are equally false, and equally insulting to the American people. It takes for granted that the majority of the people this country are dishonest rascals, and that they are in sympathy with the rebellion. It repudiates the public debt, and it repudiates the results of the war, and the simple issue is now offered to the country whether it will maintain its financial and mational honor with the Republican party, or sacrifice it with the Democratic party.

The Democratic managers in New York have totally mistaken the temper of the American people when they thus set them down as knaves and traitors. While the Democratic platform, in obedience to the cry of a few reckless demagogues, demands the repudiation of a large portion of the public debt, the Republican platform recognizes the sterling honesty of the masses and declares that:

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leave no doubt in any nonest mind as to the method of its payment, principal and interest, and whoever dares to set aside the spirit or the letter of these laws does so at the expense of the plainest principles of common honesty. The most unlearned laboring man under-gains in good faith, and he despises and dis-trusts whoever proposes anything short of an honest settlement of a just debt. But the Democratic principle of repudia-But the Democratic principle of repudia-

tion goes still farther. It proposes to repu- "Ragged-Rascalism," in all its multiform Auction Notice-sale of Boots and diate every result of the war. Framed by rebel hands,-for we find among its builders of excessive vanity and self conceit. The afrebel hands,—for we find among its builders such men as Vallandigham, Wade Hampton, A. H. Stevens, and other leading traitors—it to the supprecisitive as gross and offensive to the supprecisitive as gross and offensive such men as Vallandigham, Wade Hampton, fectation of humility is as gross and offensive to the supprecisitive as would be a die No. 506 Market street. A. H. Stevens, and other leading traitors-it to the appreciative as would be a discould not do otherwise. It is bound to pledge play of pompous superciliousness or itself to a reversal of every measure of reconstruction and to treat the South in all cals" have a right to rise in this country of only at the South in all cals" have a right to rise in this country of the south in all cals the south in all of reconstruction and to treat the South in all cals" have a right to rise in this country of respects as if it had never rebelled. The ours. In fact they are expected to rise, and HENRY PHILLIPPI, Southern element of the Convention would where they fail to do so it is more apt to be not permit even the expression of a sham the fault of themselves than of fortune, just sympathy with the soldiers and seamen of the proposition holds good to hold the proposition holds good to the proposition hold sympathy with the soldiers and seamen of as the converse of the proposition holds good every man who, like Ewing, McClernand, give "little ragged rascals" a chance to rise Blocum and the like, is ready to surrender and to place them as nearly as possible on a all the fruits of victory, and to march level with the sons of the rich in the outset o against the hosts of that great Re- the great race of life. All offices of public trus publican party, to which alone and emolument are open to the humblest, and the victory of the Union was due. In con- the present incumbent of the Presidential trast with this repudiation of the cause of the chair demonstrates that neither early position Union, this ignoring of the heroes of the war, nor high personal character or attainments this fraternizing with Southern rebels, this are absolutely necessary to enable a deterdetermination to undo all that our gallant mined man to reach that lofty position. The soldiers won for their country, stands the man who honorably gains wealth and displatform of the Republican party. It has no tinction by his own exertions is entitled to treaty to make with rebels. It has no honor. So is he who honestly statt restoration of the old slave aristocracy. It sees in his unexpected success in life an evis that saved us from the horrors of industry, runs into one of the man wide on the frame of the saved us from the horrors of industry, runs into one of the man wide disunion. It pays willing and grateful "ragged rascalism," and is moreover very homage to the true soldiers of the Republic. apt to be one who is more indebted for his

will settle upon somebody, but that some-the masses of accumulated filth of a few of type of Gum Overcesta. Also, every variety and type of Gum Overcesta. The masses of accumulated filth of a few of the masses of accumulated filth of a few of the principal thoroughfa.es, while the back streets and alleys, where pestilence is dricks, he must be stretched out to the until, under the desperate pressure of some dricks, he must be stretched out to the until, under the desperate pressure of some 'length of a full acceptance of a total restora- epidemic, the Board of Health steps in with tion of rebel power in the government. If such sanitary measures as it can command he should be a man like Chase, who has for the emergency.

into a sea of final destruction, dishonor and necressitics. defeat. "Chase and Repudiation!" "Chase It is not on party.

"HAGGED-BASCALISM." ole that might be styled "Ragged-rascalism." ts older and most dramatic form is illustrated by the portly, somewhat pompous, well-toadmiring crowd. He tells his hearers of a poor friendless boy, who was left to shift for himself in early life; he recites the story of the early struggles of the youth; dilates particularly upon the ventilated style of his ad wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent trousers about the time he got his first small them, will please send their address to the lift in the world, and then launches out into a tecital of after efforts and after triumphs, and his speech culminates in fine theatrical style with: "Gentlemen, the 'little ragged an oration and a peroration would be sadly unappreciative. Andrew Johnson is one of the most strik-

Andrew Johnson is one of the most surfa-ing instances of "ragged-rascalism" in American history. There were doubtless times when the pantaloons of Andrew Jack-has afforded them infinite opportunity for

ence between the "ragged rascalism" of the Mr. Colfax. Tennessee politician, who was a penniless boy and without friends (and who still reaccumulated it all.

inferiors in point of fortune. The "penny It deserves and will have a large sale. The spirit and the letter of the several laws under which the national debt was contracted leave no doubt in any honest mind as to the may yet become a great and rich man," only may be informed (if man, " only " will be sold by order of the Executors of Owen Sherl-

shapes and disguises, is simply the outgrowth

Strangers who visit i induction of any of ou amazed at the condition of many of ou streets, and well they may be. The re-putation of the city for cleanliness was so re thereafted in olden times, that invited to her beautiful light linen correct for summer invited to her beautiful light linen correct for unmer my26 smrps who endured the bardships of campaign and cruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of the country. The bounties and pensions provided by law for these brave defenders of the nation are obligations never to be forgotten. The widows and orphans of the galant dead are the wards of the pendle a served legger beaugethed to the visit if indeepining are by law for these brave defenders of the nation are obligations never to be forgotten. The widows in the served legger beaugethed to the visit if indeepining are the previous for the set of the serve of the e country. The bounties and pensions provided y law for these brave defenders of the nation are obligations never to be forgotten. The widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to the na-sadiy at variance with its once well-deserved reputation. It is only for about six months of the year that any attempt is made to clean and it now matters little what candi-

pudiation in 125 minutest enspe, ne must be jog down upon masses of every deagrip-lopped down to a level with Pendleton and tion of garbage in narrow courts Jefferson Davis, tc fit this infamous platform. and alleys, where disease must It is possible that the nomination may be inevitably follow this criminal neg-level disease to coordinate the disease to coordinate to coordinate the disease to coordinate to coordinate the disease to coordinate the disease to coordinate to coo It is possible that the nomination may be inevitably follow this criminal neg-made to-day, and not at all improbable that lect of the ordinary rules of cleanliness. It is, Mr. Chase will be the nominee. He would of course, possible that the season may pass-accept any platform now, having gone so far by without the scourge of cholera or, other is bids for the nomination that it would pestilence visiting us; but if it does it will mater the season of the state to the nomination that it would pestilence visiting us; but if it does it will mater to the season of the seaso accept any platform now, having gone so far by without the scourge of cholers or other is his bids for the nomination that it would pestilence visiting us; but if it does it will not be due to the precautions taken to aver it. Below Third and Walmut streets be useless for him to stop short of an entire be due to the precautions taken to aver it. Tepudjation of every principle he has held. Councils have done something, but not to aver by JOB B. BUSSIER of the product of the plaware svence.

He would have been a very weak opponent enough, towards compelling the proper fulfi-to General Grant on any platform; but to go before the country, tot-tering upon such rotten planks as those which he would be compelled to Philadelphia, with her 800,000 inhabitants, thand on which he sould prove the second reason why stand on, would present him in an attitude should not be as absolutely clean as it was most pitiful to contemplate. Mr. Chase, should | with a population of 50,000. The increase of he be so unfortunate as to obtain this dis- area is no reason for an increase of dirt. graceful nomination, will find that he is only the means of preserving the health and clean-'walking the plank" that will plunge him lines of the city keep pace with its growing It is not only on account of the direct ques

and Rebellion !" would be usly mottoes to be tion of health that Philadelphia should be ound on the battle-flags of the Democratic | kept clean. It is to the interest of Philadelphia to maintain her ancient reputation as the best place of residence in the United States. It is a direct benefit to us, whenever any traveler takes away with him a good report of clean streets, of efficient police, of abundant water and light, of peace, security and do gentleman, who addresses a speech to an admiring growd. He tells his hearers of a institutions, of well-conducted charities. Of all these, and of many more of the attractions of a great city, few arrest more attention than clean, well-ordered streets. The stranger who is assailed with all Coleridge's thirty distinct odors of Cologne, as he passes through our streets, goes away, disgusted as he should be, and spreads such reports of Philadelphia as are little calculated to attract rascal' now stands before you, and has the honor of addressing you!" A house that would fail to be "brought down" after such the present intensely hot weather it becomes either visitors or business. The subject cannot be too frequently or urgently pressed the present intensely hot weather it becomes of vital importance to do all that is possible to secure reform in this particular.

son and Abraham Lincoln needed the care of melancholy jesting that General Grant's the sempetress; but while neither of the states- baptismal name is Hiram Ulysses. Now men named would have been shocked in after they are exercising their wit over the remarklife to be reminded of the circumstance, they able discovery that Mr. Colfax addresses his never made the fact the pet pivot of the mother by the title of "Ma.". These are the circle around which all their speeches, both most frightful crimes which the Democrats Shocking Accident on the Fourth State and popular, swung. But there is plenty of "ragged rascalian" outside of the White House. It is seen in they church, it is seen at the Bar, it is seen in they church it erature and in science, and it is seen in trade. thing of which each candidate is guilty, we triotio demonstrations of noise. He In point of principle there is no real differ- must question the good taste of the allusion to pointed the weapon towards himself, and

mains in the latter predicament), and Mr. Y. Moore, has just been issued by T. B. Pe- So she pleasantly remarked, in her mains in the latter predicament), and Mr. X. moore, has just been issued by L. D. A. So and pleasantly remarked, in nor Bounderby, "the bully of humility," who, pointing to his ships and his houses and to his pointing to his ships and his houses and to his proved on steel. It is altogether better than and out, the "little ragged rascal" who had most campaign biographies, and even without reference to Mr. Colfax's present posi- mangle yourself for me to be bothered accumulated it all. Very frequently "Ragged-rascalism" ex-ists where it does not take this coarse and tal book. Mr. Moore was Mr. Colfax's pas-**With taking care of**. boisterous shape. There is "ragged-rascal-ism" in the constant re-iteration of advice to engaged on this biography for a long time.

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Alabama vote as a unit for Pendleton. Second Despatch, THE EIGHTH BALLOT. TANMANY HALL, July 6th, 11½ A. M.-The eighth ballot is as follows: English.

New York dropped Church and voted Hendricks, amid cheering. As the critical moment approaches, the ex citement increases,

TANKANY HALL, June 8, 118 A. M .- It was well known that New York would drop Church and it is now thought that their support of Hendricks in the last ballot is a blind, under which they will spring Chase upon the Convention. As soon as this is done, Pennsylvania is expected to drop Packer and support the Chief The room is, like a furnace, and crowded to

repletion. Accommodations for the Press are THIRD DESPATCH.

TAMMANY HALL, July 8, 12.30 P. M .- Hengave him 801/2 votes. Pendleton received 144. 58s. London Tallow, 48s. Sugar quiet and Pendledon.... fight between the chairman of that delega and one of the members, the latter charging the former with misstating the vote. Both being irate and being inclined to inflict speeches, were called to order. It is supposed from appearances that the difficulty will be settled outside the meeting with

nutmeg graters. Packer received 1/4 vote from North Carolina. FOURTH DESPATCE TAMMANY HALL, July 8, 12.40 .-- The Tenth ballot gives Pendleton ...

Hendricks. Hancock. ... 84 New York clings to Hendricks' as Pennsylvania does to Packer, and Wisconsin and Delaware to Doolittle. Great amusement is created by the announcement that gives 1/2 vote for Blair.

COPRESPONDENCE OF THE ABSOCIATED PRESS. TAMMANY HALL, July 8 .- The Convention was called to order at 10.30 A. M., President Seymour in the chair. The hall was filled in every part, and many ladies were present. No prayer was delivered, and the reading of the minutes of yesterday was dispensed with. of the names of the National Executive Com mittee, which was ordered. The names were

given as published in the morning papers for all the States except New York and California. Mr. Price, of Missouri, here assumed the chair Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, said there was some mistake about the name recorded for that State.

August Belmont. Mr. Fitch, of Indiana, rose to present one of its most talented citizens as a candidate before this Convention for Presidential nomination, one of the best and purest men of the nation. Indiana the best and purest men of the nation. Indiana had thought it right to cast her vote for a reason-

me. The result was as follows : Alabama, Pendleton 8; Arkansas, Hendrick 5; California, Han-

Hendricks 8; Georgis, Fendleton 8, Hendricks 1; Illinois, Pendleton 16; Oregon, Pendleton 3; Pennsylvania, Packer 26; Rhode Island, Doolittle 4; South Carolina. Andrew Johnson 6; Tennessee, Pendleton 414, Andrew Johnson 514; Texas, Hendricks 6; Vermont, Doolittle 5; Vir ginia, Pendleton 10; West Virginia, Pendleton 5 Wisconsin, Doolittle 8. The result was appounced as follows : SEVENTH BALLOT. * *** * * * * * * * * * No choice. A rumor has spread in the Hall that New York will break on the next ballot, casting part if not all her vote for Hendricks. This is denied by some, who say that while New York will leave Church to-day unless he attracts support from other States, they are not yet ready to drop him. The excluement and anylety are intense ne excitement and anxiety are intense. Mr. Tilden, of New York, asked leave for the New York delegation to retire for consultation, five members of the delegation having asked it. Objections were made, but the question was put to the Convention and decided in the affirmative. Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, moved a recess for fifteen minutes. Agreed to The clerk proceeded to call the roll on the eighth ballot, each vote being received with de-monstrations of applause by the friends of can-didates in the galleries. Louisiana went over from Hancock to Pendle-term. Mischeinis Jean word for Pendleter At the conclusion of the roll call, Mr. Tilden, by a unanimous vote of the delegation and y the consent of Mr. Sanford E. Church, withd the latter and cast 38 votes for Hendricks, amidst the latter and cast 33 votes for Hendricks, amidst long-continued cheers and hisses. Alabama gave Pendleton 8; Arkansas—Hau-cock, 1½; Pendleton, 3½; California—Hendricks, 5; Connecticut—English, 6; Delaware—Pendle-ton, 3; Florida—Hendricks, 8; Georgia—Pendle-ton, 9; Illinois—Pendleton, 16; Indiana—Pendle-ton, 8½; Hendricks, 9½; Iowa—Pendle-ton, 8½; Hendricks, 9½; Iowa—Pendle-ton, 8; Kansas—Pendleton, 2; Hendricks, 1½; Blair, ½, Kentucky—Pendleton, 11 Louisiana—Pendleton, 7. Maine—Hancock, 4½; Pendleton, 3½; Hendricks, 1. Marsland—Pen-dleton, 6; Hendricks, 1. Massachusetts—Han-cock, 11; Pendleton, 1. Michigan—Hendricks, 8. Minnesota—Pendleton, 4. Mississippi—Pen-Massachuseus Michigan Hend an 4. Mississipp' 8. Minnesota-Pendleton, 4. Mississippi-Pen-dleton, 7. Missouri-Hancock, 36; Pendleton, 5; Andrew Johnson, 36; Hendricks, 5. Nebraska-Pendleton, 3; Nevada-Pendleton, 3; New Hamp-

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cot, English 6; Delaware, Pendleton 8; Florida,

Pendleton, 3; Nevada—Pendleton, 3; New Hamp-shire—Hancock, 3; Pendleton, 5; Hendricks, 5; New Jersey—Parker, 7; New York—Hendricks, 33; North Carolina—Hancock, 1; Pendleton, 4½: Hendricks, 35%; Ohio, Pendleton, 21; Oregon— Pendleton, 3; Penneylvania—Pakker, 26; Rhode Island—Doolittle, 4; Sonth Carolina— Pendleton, 6; Tennessee—Pendleton, 4½; An-drew Johnson, 5½; Texas—Hancock, 6; Ver-mont—Hendricks, 5; Virginia, 25; Pendleton, 9½; West Virginia—Pendleton, 5; Wisconsin— Doolittle, 8. The result was then announced. NINTH BALLOT. NINTH BALLOT. Hancock Pendletor Herdricks.

> [See special despatch.] By the Atlantic Cable,

LONDON. July 8. A. M. - Consols. 94%@95 or both money and account; U. S. Five-twenties, 73½; Erle, 46; Illinois Central, 102. FRANKFORT, July 8, A. M.-U.S. Five-twentics easier, but not quotably lower. PARIS, July 8, A. M.—The Bourse is firmer. Rentes, 70f. 55 centimes. LIVERPOOL, July 8, A. M .-- Cotton buoyant; sales of probably 12,000 bales. Beef dull at 117s. 6d. Lard buoyant at 61s.

Other articles unchanged. LONDON, July 8th, P. M.—Consols, 94%@95 for money, and 95 for account. U. S. 5-20's, 73%@ [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 731. Great Western, 36.

arrive. -----College Commencement HARTFORD, July 8 .- The Commencement en

ercises opened last evening with an oration before the "Phi Beta Kappa Society" by Rev. William Rudder, D. D., of Philadelphia, on the mutual re-lation of Natural Science to Theology. Com-mencement day will be on Thursday next. Arrival of Steamers. FATHER POINT, July 8.—The steamship Nova Scotlan, from Liverpool, for Queenstown, has arrived. She has,832 passengers.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Arrived, steamshiy Moro Castle, from Havaua. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 8th.—The Masonic picnic att Jones' Wood yesterday was visited by about fif-teen hundred persons. There was dancing in the grand hall, a display on the "flying trapeze," some speech-making, and, in the main, a pleasant enjoyment for all present. The German Democratic barbecue at Lion Park came off yesterday; but only a few of the invited errets of national promisence were preinvited guests of national prominence were pr sent. Richard O'Gorman, A. J. Rogers and othe made speeches. Charles Francis Adams, late Minister to Eug land, arrived in this city last night by the steamer China.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce.-The whole curater Sessions—Judge refree.—Ine whole session was occupied with the trial of L. Gold-etine, charged with perjury. The prosecutor brought suit against the defendant before Alder-man Hibberd on a promissory note, and the de-fendant himself was called as a witness by the mistake about the name recorded for that State, and asked that it be omitted. He was sure that the name as published had not been agreed to by a majority of the delegation. California named John Bigler and New York August Belmont. were present at the time the note was given, and they alleged that there was an account between The Beginning of Harrisburg,

had thought it right to cast her vote for a reasonable length of time for Pendleton. In the opinion of the majority of the delegation that reasonable time had passed, though the minority were still of opinion that they ought to adhere further to the gentleman from Ohio. The majority had no disposition even if it had the power, to force their volces upon the minority. In conclusion he briefly enlogized and named Thomas A. Hendricks.
 Mr. Price, of Indiana, for the minority, urged adherence to Pendleton, and expressed the highest respect for Mr. Hendricks, but the minority could not go for him because the State Convention of their State declared declaively their wortion of their State declared declaively their profession and provide the more the more the material control of the Susquehanna, adjoining the forty profession and provide the more the more the more the more the more the more the material to control the susquehanna, adjoining the forty profession the susquehanna, adjoining the forty profession the susquehanna, adjoining the forty profession the susquehanna, adjoining the provide the more the more

"HARRISDURGH.—A NEW TOWN. "HARRISDURGH.—A NEW TOWN. "HARRISDURGH.—A NEW TOWN. "The subscriber having laid out a Town on the banks of the Susquehanna, adjoining the ferry commonly called Harris's. Ferry, he now offers for sale, or on ground-reat, for such term of years as may be agreed upon, a number of Lots in said Town. This spot of ground seems de-signed by Pendjeton so long as there was a reasonable hope for his nomination. [Great cheers and some hisses] The roll was then called, and at each vote for Pendleton the galleries applauded vociferously. The same demonstration greeted Hendricks. Mississippl went for Pendleton on this ballot. The roll was the of Church. During the rell-call, an Oregon delegate attempted to ex-plain the vote the delegation would give, but was ruled out of order, as he admitted he had no new candidate. He said he only wanted to re-nominato Pendleton. The result was as follows: Alabama, Pendle-ton 3: Atkanase, Hendrick 5; Callfornia, Han-

"HARRISBURGIT, 1784."

FOURTH EDITION Committee on Printing. Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on the Ju-Mr. Edminide, from the Committee on the Ju-diciary, reported, with a recommendation to in-definitely postpone, the bill to regulate and limit the similarity jurisdiction of the District Court of the United States. Mr. Howard, from the Committee on Multary Affairs, reported favorably the bill to provide for the issue of arms to the militia. Mr. Wilson intreduced a bill to authorize the sale of portions of the military reservations of Forts Leavenworth and Riley, in the State of Kanzas. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. darlan called up the bill in relation to the bridge across the Mississippi at Rock Island. 2:30 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. FROMNEWYORK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ridge across the Mississippi at Rock Island. Mr. Morrill (Vt.) and Mr. Morton opposed the bill. The former moved to strike ont the second erction, anthonizing the Secretary of War to tear down the present structure, saying that he wanted to kill the bill. Mr. Harlan explained and defeuded the bill. FURTHER BALLOTING STILL NO CHOICE. wanted to kill the bill. Mr. Harlan explained and defeuded the bill. The motion to strike out was rejected—12 to 29. After further discussion by Mr. Corbett and others in opposition to the bill, and by Mr. Trumbull in favor, the bill went over at the expl-WASHINGTON. Trumbull in fayor, the bill went over at the expr-ration of the morning hour, On motion of Mr. Trumbull (III.), the Judiciary Committee was discharged from the further consideration of the bill to allow Indians to teatify in court in certain cases. He said the committee were of the opinion that under the committee were of the opinion that under the common law the Indians have that right now. MR. EVARTS' NOMINATION. Indiciary Committee Reports Favorably. _____ The Democratic Convention UITY BULLETIN. pecial Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulle TAMMANY HALL, July 8, 12.40.-The followi

ELEVENTH BALLOT.

the Convention who will not see the independent voters deprived of a chance to agitate. Quiet is partially restored and the balloting New York declares again for Hendricks, and is lustily cheered by the sovereigns, who hiss Penn-

sylvania and New Jersey. Tennessee gives McClellan a vote, and the enthuslasm in the galleries knows no bounds. The reult is as follows: TWRLETH PALLOT

the delegates drink and discuss. During the recess Dan Vorhees is called to the compliment amid cheers. Prominent Pennsylvanians here say that Pen-

movement for chase and the how in anticuscond relation. Hendricks's adherents are sanguine. The New York delegation has refused to con-the set with the Pennsylvania delegation, with ref-erence to a nominee whom both can support, although both parties know that neither Hen-dricks nor Packer can carry the convention. Hancock's friends predict a wonderful change in his favor, and some are sanguine as to his success. Pendleton cannot receive more than 150 votes under any circumstances. ELEVENTH BALLOT.

Blair. Mr. Gibson, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution

A. Johnson McCleilan. When McClellan received one vote from Tennersee, the galleries applauded loudly, but not so long as when Chase's name was uttered by the California delegate. A motion was made for a recess of fifteen minutes. Mr. Vallandigham moved it be thirty minutes. Agreed to. During the recess, Daniel W. Voorhees, of In-diana, appearing on the platform, was loudly called for. Mr. Voorhees came forward, but said it would be so manifestly. Improper in him to address the audience at this time, that he only appeared be-fore them to bow his acknowledgments and no

The Democratic Convention. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 8.—Much interest is manisplice in the proceedings of the Convention. sulletins are received and passed about on the oor of the House and the Senate. Mr. Hendricks

read. The House is considering the Senate's amend-ment to the Civil Appropriation bill. **XLth Congress-Second Session.** WASHINGTON, July 8. SENATE.—The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from Professor Jas. Henry, sub-mitting a report of the operations of the Na-

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THE POLITICAL EXCITEMENT .- The anxiety to

ascertain the result of the ballotings in the Na-tional Democratic Convention is very great

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 the delegates drink and discuss. During the recess Dan Vorhees is called to the stand to speak, but merely returns thanks for the compliment amid cheers. Prominent Pennavivanians here say that Pen-Prominent Pennavivanians here say that Pen-Prominent Pénnsylvánians heré say that Pen-dieton's chances will be very slim before the day closes. His friends dread the opening of the movement for Chase and are now in anxious con-The volume of business is dis. miscellaneous securities. The volume of business is di tressingly small, but no one looks for trade at this jun

ture, and nobody, therefore, is disappointed. There was a little more activity in the Stock Board this

change. The Directors of the Spring Garden Insurance Company have declared a Dividend of 6 per cent. out of the profits of the company for the last six months.

Philadelphia Produce Market. WENNERDAY, July & There is no vitality in the Flour maiket, and only a few hundred barrels were taken, in lots, by the home consumers, who operated with extreme caution. at 87 506289 25 for superfine; 38 506389 25 for ex-tras; 89 506210 76 fair and good Nothwestern Extra Family; 81062811 50 for Pernsylvania and Ohio do. do. and 813 006214 00 fancy brands-according to quality Rey Flour ranges from 29 to 39 25. Nothing doing in Corr Meal. Flour ranges from \$9 to \$9 25. Nothing doing in Corn Meal. There is a very firm feeling in the Wheat market, and my re disposition manifested by the millers ito operate in prime lots: sales of 1,000 bushels Pennsylvania and Ohio ked at \$3256@ \$2 40. Kye is quiet, with small sales of Pernsylvania at \$175. Corn is in better request, but the bigb views of the holders restrict operations, sales of Yel-lowia at \$17, and 2,000 bushels Westerr Mixed at \$1 13 @ 1 15. Oats are unchanged: sales of 3,000 bushels Penn-sylvania at \$668.7c, and Southern at \$868.9c. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt. BARK is in steady request, with sales of No. 1 Quercit-ton at \$66.

ton at 866. BEEDS - Cloverseed is scarce, and solid at 86.50%87 50 per 64 pom da. Timothy may be quoted at 82 75.483. Flaxmed 1 pl wer: sales of 1,200 busnels at 63 65%83 70. Prices of Whitky are nominal.

The New York Moncy Market,

 audience at this time, that he only appeared oc-fore them to bow his acknowledgments and no more.
 Evarts's Nomination.
 (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
 WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Senate Judiciary Committee this morning agreed to report favor-ably on the nomination of Mr. Evarts as Attorney General. It is thought that this places his con-firmation beyond doubt.
 From Washington.
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 (Special Despatch to the Philade. Evening Bulletin.)
 Washington, July 8.—Mr. Bowen, the new Republican Mayor of Washington, is turning out all the old rebel office-holders under his out all the old rebel office-holders under his control. Information has been received here that the members of Congress elect from Georgia will start immediately for Washington. Those best informed say that both Chase and Johnson were confident this morning of receiving the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. fortice and the old five twentices remained comparatives, firm. Late in the afternoon, however, the market became steady under an abat ment of the pressure to soil and a moderate demand from the dealers. The supply of money was abundant at four per cent on call, but in some instances transactions were reported at five. The mercantile demand cootinues very light, and the best grace of con mercial paper is in request as 500 per cent. The sick market was on the whole firm, al-5 though at intervals somewhat variable and irregular.

n his seat is in frequent receipt of telegrams, and is the centre of a little crowd while they are being **The Latest Quotations from New York.**

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The Democratic Nominat atch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. TAMMANY HALL, July thirteenth ballot North Carolina Hancock 9. Jennesse-Pendleton, 4%; Andrew Johnson, 414; Frank Pierce, 1. Vir-STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THUS DAY AT STATE OF THE DULLETIN OFFICE. Weather clear. Wind Southwest. Weather clear. Wind Southwest. State of the st dricks, 6.

These were the principal changes. The result of the ballet was: Pendleten, 1843; Hendricks, 81: Hancock, 485; Packer, Parker, Johnson, Chase and Blair as before. Pierce, 1; Doolittle, 18. Total vote, 8163. 18. Total vote, 816%. Another attempt on the part of Pennsylvania

o come to an understanding with New York has ailed.) On the fourteenth ballot, Pendleton, 130; Han-

cock, 56; Hendricks, 8414. The Convention has melted down into a state of comparative quiet, and the fifteenth ballot is now being taken. Bets are offered that Hancock will receive the nomination. His friends stick to him, and are gaining in numbers. Pennsylvania Pennsylvania entered at 2.35 and cast her 26

votes for Hancock. There was tremendous FIFTRENTIL BALLOT

Boolittle. On the 16th, Arkansas comes over to Hancock's Hancock's and the rafters ring with the noise. Hancock's star is in the ascendant and Chase has not yet been presented. Georgia gives 634 for Hancock; Louisiana fol-lows with 7 and Mississippi with a like number. The enthusiasm is intense. Missouri gives 3 for Hancock. New Hampshire follows with 3 for Hancock; North Carolina is called, and throws her weight in the scale for Hancock, and so does Texas, and so does Virginia; Maryland gives him 5½, and is lustily cheered by the same people who, at eleven o'clock, were all for Pendleton. Now is the time for New York wire-workers to whother the time for New York wire-workers to Now is the time for New York wire workers to spring Chase; but they are dilatory. The struggle is now between Hancock and Pendleton —Hancock 113½, Pendleton 107½. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The Convention was called to order at 1.40 P. M. by Mr. Price, of Missouri, but it was found that not half of the delegates had yet returned to the hall.

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Among the changes on this ballot Nebraska went from Pendleton to Hendricks; Tennessee dropped A. Johnson and gave Pendleton $5\frac{1}{5}$ and Hendricks $4\frac{1}{5}$. FIFTERNTH BALLOT.

Pennsylvania gave 26 for Hancock.

SIXTRENTH BALLOT. Arkansas changed 5 votes from Pendleton to ancock. Louisiana changed to Hancock. Mississippi did the same. Missouri gave Hancock 2 additional votes. Maryland gave him 5½ of her votes. Each vote for Hancock was greeted with chee

Fen minutes' recess Republican State Convention SYRACUSE, July 8.-The Republican State Convention met at noon. Henry Smith, of Albany.

was chosen temporary chairman; Secretaries were appointed; a roll of delegates called, and other preliminary business done. The Philadelphia Appraisers' Store [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 8.--Mr. O'Nelli this after-

noon attempted to get the House to reverse its action as Committee of the Whole in non-concurring with the Senate amendment increasing the appropriation for the Appraisers' stores in Philadelphia, from \$25,000 to \$75,000, but without success. Markets by Telegr

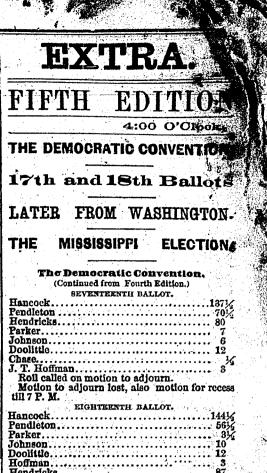
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Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock o-morrow. The Mississippi Election-Democratic WASHINGTON, July 8, 3.03 P. M .- Letters from Vicksburg, Miss., dated July 4th, say that twentyseven counties heard from give 7,122 Republican majority. Thirty-four counties are yet to be heard from. The Republican managers are more hopeful. Several prominent Republicans hav

been compelled to leave the State. The Committee appointed by the Convention to canvass the returns, were in session at Jackson on the 3d inst., investigating frauds, when Sharkey and others broke into the room and violently treated them. A committee of Repub-licans will be here soon, to lay before Congress the condition of affairs there.

Removal of Political Disabilities. noon called up a bill relieving from political disabilities about seventy men in various South ern States. The most notable case in the bill is that of P.M.

B. Young, late Rebel General, and lately elected a member of Congress from Georgia. The blik elicited some discussion, but will probably pass.

XLth Congress---Second Session. [BYATE-Continued from the Fourth Edition] Mr. McDonald (Ark.) introduced a bill to aid in the construction of the International Pacific Railroad from Cairo, Illinois, to the Rie Grande, river. Referred to the Committee on the Pacific.) Railroad. Note: Also, a bill to provide levees and secure the low lands of Arkansas and Missouri from inundation.
Referred to Finance Committee.
Mr. Welch (Fla.) introduced a bill regulating the times and places of holding the District and Circuit Courts for the Northern District of Florida.
Mr. Wilson (Mass.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Navy to Inform the Senate what number of men were employed in the various Navy Yards on January ist and July 1st, 1868, respectively.
Mr. Conness (Cal.) moved to make the bill for the protection of American citizens abroad the special order for Friday evening.
Mr. Summer (Mass.) objected.
Houss.—On motion of Mr. Washburne (III.) the Clerk of the Honse was directed to notify the

the Clerk of the House was directed to notify the Senate that the amendment to the Legislative bill which authorizes the publication of government advertisements in a third Washington newspaper has been reported as concurred in by the House, but had extra the base non-concurred in Agreed

to. On motion of Mr. Garfield (Ohio), an evening session was ordered on Friday next for the con-sideration of the bill reducing the army. The House proceeded to the consideration of the Senate amendment to the Sundry Civil Ap-proprietion bill The House proceeded to the Consideration of the Senate amendment to the Sundry Civil Ap-propriation bill. The following amendments were non-concurred in : Increasing the item for expenses in issuing treasury loans, &c., from \$564,000 to \$1,600,000. For facilitating communication between the At-lantic and Pacific States, by electrical telegraph, \$40,000. For The Congressional Globe and Ap-nerdia, \$20,000.

pendix, \$20,000. Increasing the item for a survey of the Atlantic Atlantic and Gulf coasts from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Increasing items for a survey of the Western coast from \$60,000 to \$130,000. Striking out the item for a survey of South pendix, \$20,000. Florida reefs orida reels. Increasing the item for repairs of lighthouses, 2, from \$150,000 to \$208,000.

or lighthouses at Point Arro Nuevo, Califor-For lighthouses at Point Arro Nuevo, Cambra-nia, \$90,000. For lighthouse on Half-way rock, coast of Maine, \$50,000. For tenders for buoys, and light-houses, on the Atlantic coast, \$80,000. Increasing the item for extra repairs and out-fits for the revenue service, from \$15,000 to \$150,000. Btriking out the proviso that the six revenue steam cutters on the Lakes shall be laid up. Increasing the item for the Custom House at Portland, Maine, from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Mr. Lynch (Mc.) advocated the amendment. **\$1**50.000.

but in valn. To increase the item for Custom House at Nashville from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Increasing the item for the construction of ap-aleers' stores at Philadelphia from \$25,000 to Mr. O'Neill (Pa.) advocated the amendment, but

n vain. For Custom House at Portland, Oregon, \$50,000. For the completion of the custom-house an post-office building at Ogdensburg, New York \$40,000. The amendment was advocated b Mr. Hubbard, of New York, but without avail. For the branch mint building at Carson C Nevada, \$150,000. Nevaa, \$150,000. The amendment was advocated by Mr. Ashley, of Nevada, unsuccessfully. For collecting statistics of mines, \$5,000. The The proviso for the removal of the bronze doors in the southern wing of the Capitol. For heating the rotunda and old hall of the House, \$15,000. Increasing of the item for the north front of e Patent Office building from \$10,000 to. Fo resurveying the boundary line between Ne

Fo resurveying the connerty line between Net-uraska and Colorado \$48,000. Increasing several items for surveys of public lands in Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon, Montana and Utah. For surveying public lands in Florida \$2,000 for Striking out the item of \$12,000 for the care and medical treatment of 60 transient paupers in the city of Washington.

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