

Before another issue of our paper, Time in his changes, will have rung out the Old Year in the New Year.

Honest Horatio

The Montrose Republican says we claim Et-Governor Horatio Seymour as an honest man, and admits the justice of our assertion, proclaiming that "there was no contest about his honesty being fair enough."

He may swell and puff over his Radical magnificence, he may draw around him all his superficial factors, and "travelling" adjuncts, and lead his paper from lock to muzzle, with glugs for the Democrat.

Better go to the Rear

There are a few old glowing demagogues in the Radical party, who, like rats in a sinking ship, are fleeing for safety, and looking for some other craft in which they can continue their official plundering.

He Died He Did

One heard an anecdote of a Yankee, whose friend had been a little indisposed, who was asked how he was getting along when he started his questioner with the announcement that, "O, he died, he did, he's dead again."

A Bowld undertaking

Making a strike.

Responsibility

Some "party" in the Montrose Republican comes to the defence of Mr. O. N. Warden, and whether it be this late gentleman or some other person we care not, therefore we shall treat it as emanating from the "controlling" editor himself.

A Superior Needed

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