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Gold closed yesterday in New York at 1403. Posts of the G. A. R. will be interested

in an order, which we print this morning, from Gen. LOGAN, relative to the preservation of reports of the proceedings recently held in commemoration of the dead soldiers of the Republic.

An enthusiastic Chicago editor, writing an elaborate puff for a steamboat owner, who gave the fraternity a dead-head excursion upon his vessel the other day, sums up the mariner's virtues by declaring that during his steamboat experience "he has transported millions of passengers, millions of miles, with a total loss of less than one hun- The people have a right to know, ' at all dred."

onably look to the newspapers for the infor-. MR. HORATIO SEYMOUR'S high-sounding mation they desire in that regard. declaration, in his recent New York speech, The law ought, also, as we think, to be so that \$800,000,000 had been expended for the army and navy since the close of the from the bare publication of an injurious war, is collapsed by the authoritative state- 'statement, though the particular statement. ment of Mr. BLAINE, on the floor of the House, "that \$625,000,000 of this amounthad been expended immediately after LEE's that newspaper publishers have been proshad been expended immediately after LEE's that newspaper publishers have been pros-surrender, in mustering out a million sol-diers and fifty thousand color million sol-conted for inserting paragraphs from other is owing to the augmented production of

however, to report any bill, assigning the late period of the session, the importance of THE MILITARY DEMOCRACY. The corporat's guard which adhered to the subject; and the want of the nepdful specific information, as valid excuses for the was, in its day, the standing theme of ridi omission. A. Democratic minority of the cule. Mr. TYLEB had no party whatever same Committee reported against the legal to sustain him, having, betrayed his former ity or necessity of any legislation whatever, on the subject.... These questions are; never spised by the Democracy which had made theless, likely to come up again at the next his weakness and duplicity serviceable. session, when the foundation may be laid But a handful of disreputable and discredit. Post says: for a general system of Federal supervision. ed politicians was gleaned together from the of railways which shall secure, at least, camp followers of both the great parties, constituting the President's confidential folgreater immunity for life and protection to

property. If what are to admit the expediency of any lowing, and, in the way of Executive patronage and profitable jobs, these fellows made rather a good thing of their attachment to that Executive Isbmael. But we are pained leparture; by Congress, from the policy of an absolute refusal to appropriate a dollar for any purposes except those of underliable o observe that no such consolatory pickings ecessity for the public interests, we must are to reward the very light brigade of exsutlers and paper warriors, who are trying egard the River and Harbor bill, which o win notoriety in various quarters just resterday passed the House, as one merinow, as "Conservative Soldiers and Sail, orious exception. We are aware that the ors." Mr. JOHNSON has better friends of friends of this bill, as a whole or in its sevhis own to look out for, and will give them eral details, defend it as a measure really nothing, while the Democracy, whom they necessary and therefore unavoidable. We are endeavoring to serve, will never have anything to give. Their virtue is to be its own reward, and it will not need much to onstitute an ample compensation, The cretion which prompted such members as corporal's guard of JOHN TYLER assumes DELANO and, WASHBURNE to move great the proportions of a vast army, when comreductions in the sums appropriated, cutting pared to the diminutive squad which figures down the aggregate from sir millions to to-day. For example, in this densely populated county? a "seven-by nine"? room as well pleased if their motions had been held the Half dozen who constituted the adopted by the House. The debates Conservative Soldiers and Sailors of Allehave made it evident that, while the bill makes certain specific approgheny, a few days since. Their State Convention in Connecticut last week, assembled. priations of an indispensably necessary just thirty eight persons at New Hayen. In character, there are other items among Its Dhiv and Indians, they have called themselves the "White Boys in Blue," and have until'a more favorable period in our finanachieved a pluable flasco, not yet daring to cial condition. The old chronic difficulty show themselves in public, with not a single prominent soldier of the war, with an honorable record, in their ranks. Their leader among members-led, In former years, to the in Indiana is a militla hero, who never extravagant expenditure of millions annusmelt powder, and whom even the "White divide on questions of policy for the Presially, and to the subsequent temporary aban-Boys" have been compelled to cashier for donment of the improvement policy by the lack of brains (Their entire strength in Federal authority, but, revived as, it is by the present bill, it proves again too strong to Indiana is not three; thousand votes, and in Ohio still less. The truth is that this organbe overcome by the argent, opposition of ization of "Democratic Soldiers" is a failure everywhere, even more contemptible in its economical members. Past experience does not encourage any hope that the Senate real composition and numbers than the Trwill cutdown the figures which the House LER party of 1843-4.

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENTS. WE HAVE not favored such changes in the The impression widely prevails that a Law of Libel as would grant immunity in serious falling off has been experienced in detraction and abuse to conductors of tailway passengers and freights since the close of the war, though all the actual republic journals But we do maintein that the law ought to be so amended that the turns 'seem to, point in the opposite direcproprietors and editors of newspapers can publish fair and impartial accounts of all tion. As a specimen, take the statistics of proceedings before the Courts, without being transportation over the Pennsylvania Railroad for the past seven years. Of freight. liable to indictment or 'actions in damages. exclusive of that for the use of the Company itself, there were in 1861, 1,620,586 tons; times, what the Courts are doing, and reasin 1862, 2,058,548; in 1863, 2,265,413; in

in 1862, 2,000,025, in 1865, 2,555,7062 in 1866, ins their constitutional averaion to fighting modified that malice shall not be inferred sengers there were carried, in 1881, 1,059. 088; in 1802, 1,143,418; in 1863, 1,707,386; in 1864, 2,366,213; in 1865, 2,861,836; in may be inaccurate or even wholly faise. It 1866, 2,673,556; and in 1867, 3,347,466. has happened in several recent instances All the leading lines show proportionstely. diers and fifty thousand sailors, discharging journals, reflecting npon individuals whom' the country, consequent mainly on the rethe government's obligations to them for they did not know, and against whom it turn of a million of able bodied men from back pay bounty and prize money. It was consequently impossible they should the pursuit of war to the duites of peace.

NO UNPLEASANT ALLUSIONS. Good Democratic authority announces the political fortunes of President Truess that such Southern delegates as were prominent in the Confederate military service. need have no concern as to their reception Whig supporters, and being thoroughly, de-, be regarded: merely as delegates "without Post says: "I file fine not and based

It is the purpose of the leading men of the Demo-cratic parity, to do mit hey excut to make the Conven-tion perfectly harmonious, and I think no demon-stratica for or against any man on account of his position in the war will be made either in orous of. the Convention. If Gen, Forrest and Gen, Wade Hampton appear in the picture assigned to them, the Convention will regard them merely as delegates and show them the same dourtory and respect shown to delegates from any Northern State.

Of course it would be indecorous in the extreme for the Convention to recognize any allusions to the recent unpleasantness. They will consistently adhere to their own resolution of '64, that the war was a failure. and will welcome the Bouthern delegates, the red-handed butcher of Fort Pillow and all, as if no rebellion and no war had ever been. This tender and considerate for bearance towards the erring, is a policy which suits Copperheadism exactly, but what do honest and patriotic Union loving Democrats think

of it? How does it please them to see these honors paid to the rebels who slaughtered our brethren and kindred when upholding the American flag; who mowed down the brave volunteers with grape shot, bushwhacked and cut the throats of our soldiers, starved them in prisons and shot them on the dead lines; the rebels whose spirit instigated and approved the assassination of LINCOLN, and who, swear to-day that the "lost cause" shall yet triumph ? Can the honest, sincere lover of his country sustain a party which shows to FORREST and

WADE HAMPTON the same courtesy and respect as to delegates from Northern States ?

A LOVELY RE-UNION. However the Democratic Convention may

dential canvass, it will witness upon one point the most unruffled and lovely harmony. Red-handed rebels and Northern Copperheads will sit side by side, deliberating together, without the faintest trace of bad feeling in consequence of the late unpleasantness. They will differ about candidates

and platforms for to-day, but it is simply impossible for them to quarrel about the past. As to the events of the past seven years, they are now, as they always have been, perfectly agreed. The rebels may, and probably will, playfully rally their Copperhead neighbors upon the personal cowardice which, prevented these from going made a sart of commercial engagement South and fighting, for the cause which they esponsed as openly as they dared at home, but Forrest & Co. will not make these reminders too pointed, since they will gratefully remember that the Copperheads did for

last Convention in '64, and the present reunion will be welcomed with mptual delight. Decidedly; the Convention will be harmonious on all questions relating to the | form.-Cincinnati Commercial. rebellion.

Senator, Hendricks.

Senator Hendricke seems to be the accepted man for July 4th., He is a church tember who commonly receives no callers on Sunday; but, on the last Lord's Day. his face being always composed, his eyes placid, mid intellectuality expressed in his brows and mouth, and his garb plain and citizen-like. He has dark auburn hair, a ight complexion, slightly freckled, and soft white hands. But I have seen Hendricks in the street, under the full daylight, looking decidedly unlike a statesman. Then his skin has a dirty look, his hair seems luster-

less, his features, relaxed, express very little character by which I do not mean moral character. As a speaker he is plausble, never excited, frequently just, beyond the most charitable partizanship. He is not above five feet ten in height, and weighs probably one hundred and sixty pounds. Except very short and whickers his face is

smooth shaved. As a President, Headricks would look handsome in the seat. "He voted or appropriations to sustain the war. His family were Ohio people, quicitly well off, and he studied law as Chambersburg, Pa. He began public lue about the time that Colfax did. The Speaker and Hendricks are very friendly. This nomination will be the most honest

one the Demucrats can make; it will draw out every vote they have. Hendricks is a pure man, of good moral record. But it is difficult to see what headway Hendricks can make against Grant. He is not so popular in Indiana is, Colfax, The Democratic press have trifled with such Republicans as might have voted for Chase; so that not even the Chief Justice can greatly affect: the Republican party's multy now. - Wash. Cor. Cin. Com.

> Grant and His Friends. A Washington correspondent writes as ollows

Grant is in nothing more acceptable than n his knowledge of character. No great military leader has ever had more de friends among , his associates , and subordinates. There are no voluminous letters on file in his department complaining either of his civil superiors or military comrades. When he had to censure or dismiss, it was

Ione without passion or parade. The friend of Governor Yates and Mr. E. B. Washburne, at the beginning of the war, he is their friend now. All his West Point comrades speak well of him; and those who served him in Mexico remember him with respect. Though he had hard ships to endure during the rebellion, and envies to encounter, and enmities to surmount, few words of recrimination have fallen from him. Even the Blair family, who have scolded everybody through four years of their bizarre politics, have not attacked, bim. All his generals gather around him like brothers; and there is not one of the corporal's guard of brigadiers, who have

vote against him, that does not make it a point to reserve a record of compliments to Grant.

The question of suffrage has taken a pe-culing form in the Southern States. The Republicans favor impartial suffrage, and the Democrats oppose it with a qualifica-tion which may be put into this formula: would allow. The delegates will felicitate each other upon the, termination of that awkward state of affairs which made it in-convenient for Forrest & Co. to attend the footed against negro - suffrage. If the Democracy desire harmony North and South, East and West, they will incorpor-ate the above formula into the national plat-

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

Tar Democracy have a negro on the stump in Virginia, who declares himself to be a Virginian, a real. Virginian, and will not take the oath. His name is Lafayette Washington, and he is considered quite a need have no concern as to their reception in the New York Convention. They will be regarded merely as delegates "without reference to their record in the war." The he locks bere diowified and statesmanlike, we surprised at the remark of a correspond. ent of the Washington Republican, that in Smell bad." He becomes a man and a brother the moment he gets on the Democratic side. So we go.

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entertain ill-will. Nay; publishers have been THEY are beginning to count noses at sued, and the presumption of malice has New York, and it is reported that Demobeen ruled against them, for the publication cratic delegates stand for BENDLETON of paragraphs they never saw, until after 106; HANCOCK 80, JOHNSON 57, HENDRICKS their journals containing them had gone to 22 and Onase 18. There is vasily more press, and the edition had been worked of significance, however," in another rimor It is folly, in such cases, to reliearse the from the same quarter which declares that | legal maxim that whatever a man does by the Bouthern delegates hold the choice in his agent, he does hidself. Norther the their hands, and incline to PENDLETON, agent nor the principal is actuated by whose war record fully satisfies them ... But malice, but by an honest desire to provide it is not to be forgotten that the two-thirds their readers with the latest news touchrule, which is certain to be adopted, invariing all matters of interest. ably upsets all previous calculations.

has thus approved.

- O --- O ---THE plans of Mr. JOHNSON and his Southern rebel friends, to obstruct the inauguration of the new State governments, have reputations and feelings of individuals or been effectually checkmated by General GRANT. His order to Gen. BUCHANAN to remove the provisional authorities in Louisiana, substituting for them the candidates chosen for the respective offices at the recent : election, was carried into effect on Monday last, and is to be followed by similar brders! applicable to the other reconstructed States. This effectually strips 'the'President of the last vestige of his usurped authority; and of his ability for mischief in those States.

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A RECENT discussion upon points conject ted with vaccination, among eminent medical men in New York, has elicited from the highest authority, in that specialty, in the city, a statement in detail, showing, among | can form of government of any State, was other things, that only healthy children have perfect vesicles; that pure matter from such a vesicle does not generally transmit other diseases, the lymph of the eighth day daying concludes as follows : no trace of the child's constitutional taints; that the stock of virus now twenty-five years old, i. a. which has for they period ed in pointing out a practicable method of than that from the cow. The absolute immunity from small-pox, to be secured by proper vaccination, is also made evident, in the experience of nearly four hundred thousand cases.

A VERY INTERESTING REPORT, upon the inter-commerce of the States and upon the transportation question, with especial reference to the safety of lives and property and uniformity'in tariffs of charges, was submitted to the House, some days since, from the Committee on Roads and Canals, to which had been referred many petitions for Con-gressional intervention to control these questions in the popular interest. | The majority of the Committee entertain no doubt as to the power of Congress to legislate upon these matters, so far as shall concern lines of transportation extending continuously into and through two or more States, but that no such power exists in the case of roads or lines comprised entirely within the limits of single States. The Committee omit,

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each. When the point in railway development shall be reached in which, on all the principal lines, two tracks shall be profitably used for freights and two others for pas-

The newspaper has become an essential will be reached which would now, be com fable to agree on a ticket and adjourn before monly deemed incredible. Freights will then be carried at slow but innform speed. The Chaise movement hastleveloped new stoppages to get out of the way of speedier passenger trains being entirely avoided; while passenger trains being interveloped avoided; while passenger trains will not Haddir the context the while the traine to support institution of modern civilization; and, while we condemn the license, which some editors and publishers are ready to take with the families, we hold that the conductors of the press ought not to be mulcted in damages. liability of running, into freight trains, or or incur penaities by fair and judicious efbeing otherwise impeded by them. The Hudson River Railway Company has forts to make up'a record of current events,

THE N. Y. World, printing a ponderous already taken mensures for connecting its communication from Judge CURTIS, in switches so as to constitute a complete third which the position is taken that the South track. Not many years will clapse, before ern Democracy may lawfully proceed to the fourth track will be laid on that line. undo the work of reconstruction, so far as THE HISTORY OF DEMOCRATIC CON-

VENTIONS.

comments thereon editorially, exploding the Judge's entire magazine by projecting into Up to 1824. candidates were nominated by Congressional cancusses. In 1828, JACKSON was nominated by various State it again Judge TANEX's celebrated decision in the Dorr case, which held that the Con-Conventions. In 1882, the first Convention gressional interpretation, as to the republifinal and binding upon every other department of the Federal authority. After this hoist to the reactionary Judge, the World

the only instance of the kind in our history. There is no inconsistency in yielding to events and abandoning a hopeless opposi-tion. When somebody shall have success of the Burker, but no opposite for the anated VAN BUREN, but no onadidate for the been transmitted from subject to subject is in pointing out a practicable method of second office. In 1844, again at Baltimore, days ago, as the Virginia Military Institute, not weakened thereby, and that vaccination from the human subject is less dangerous elect the President; and as to proclaiming a than the two that he cow. The abaltim the second office in 1844, at Baltimore once more, than the two the second office. In 1844, again at Baltimore, days ago, as the Virginia Military Institute, days ago, as the Virginia Military Institute, General Wade Hampton, who leads the delegation of South Carolina to the New York National Convention, made a reply second office. In 1844, again at Baltimore, ton. But it cannot compare even it we matter in the matter in the second definition in the second definition in the second definition of the secon the Democratic party a majority.

the defeat of the regular nominee. In 1852, IT is very plain that the Democratic Na. at Baltimore for the sixth time in succession, tional Convention is to be ruled by the same rebel spirit as before the war. South mominated, the former on the forty night, would crown our efforts. But he did not ern dblegates he gathering at New York, uncompromising in their denunciations of mominated Buchanan on the seventeenth uncompromising in their denunciations of mominated Buchanan on the seventeenth would crown our efforts. But he did not where the seventeenth water the seventeenth water the seventeenth water the seventeenth water the seventeenth any concessions to the political equality of ballot, at Cincinnated Buchanan on the seventeenin with a statistic form would yet triumph race; and boldly demanding that the Con. Charleston. Dougras had a majority but our heroes fell. This was drank silent and vention shall accede to their view. Of not two thirds of the delegates, the Con- solemnly by all; and in looking around we these Democratic distators, the Now Work is vention solit, one wing subsequently rom- observed that nearly all present were Conthese Democratic dictators, the New York vention split, one wing subsequently nomi-Herald says:

They are coming out as fresh, as flerce, as other selecting BRECKINHIDGE at Richmond. Ar Tourkootho, a town on the N.E. contemptible, and as impudent as ever, in In 1864, the Democracy met at Chicago and frontier of France, near Lille, a most brutal yiew of the Democracy met at Chicago and crime was recently committed through the second the Democracy met at Chicago and frontier of France, near Lille, a most brutal crime was recently committed through the cratic Convention. They are all in the city, two-thirds rule, having thus prevailed for was reported to be a witch and to hold comcrait Conventing savagely Southern letters to two-thirds, rule: uavang, thus, prevalen and and all writing savagely Southern letters to good and evil, in six successive Convention their home admirers, informing those prople generally of their own consequence, tions is peopgnized as of blading usages on dreaded her and all accidents or mis-These representative Democrats are deter. the party and will be sustained as such next fortunes were laid at her door. Two men, mined to have their own way, and, if need week at New York, when we shall see what be, are as ready to nght me it as they were surrous ends not looked for by the unlaiting in the plague, and therefore fell country of such a plague, and therefore fell at Charleston is 1890. If a surrous ends not looked for by the unlaiting in the surrous ends in th

The increase of travel naturally grows out - Our. City is already enlivened by the of the general prosperity, which not only. presence of certain "oldstagers" in politics, requires locomotion on its own account, but furnishes the means for journies both of ers) of the stand gathering of next Saturday to nominate the Presidential ticket to be beaten by GRANT and COLFAX next Novem In view of the facts as they stand, it is ber. Though the Convention is entitled spparent that the trunk lines, unless their Democratic, (after the similitude of Bot. number shall be enlarged, will require not represented therein encient Whige of simply two, hut three and even four tracks Know Nothings who were Rebel or Cop number shall be enlarged, will require not tom's dream,) all the defunct parties will be Whigs or

perhead in the late War, being more at home on the present Democratic platform than devotes of Jefferson and Madison; while the bitterest anti-Grant men are the bly used for freights and two others for pas- handfull of renegades from the Republican sengers, a degree of safetyg and seconomy party. We presume they will hardly be will be reached which would now, be com fable to agree on a ticket and adjourn before

after beings used to kill Pendleton's pros pects, will be dropped, and that a third can-didate-probably Hendricks; possibly Han-

cock will be brought forward with success. A clique of our New York wire-workers are laying pipe for Seymdur; but to no purpose. If any Eastern man should be nominated, it s more likely to be Gov. English of Cunnecticut. All is guess-work as yet; but we consider Hendricks against the field about

an even chance. Gov, Seymour's 'late speech was not de signed to help Pendleton, nor will it.

promised success has been blasted by the breath of the Southern Bourbons. The unchanged Rebels, whether called Whigs or met at Baltimore, nominating, Jackson and Democrats ten years ago, are determined VAN BUREN by acclamation, 11n, 1835, the on fighting one more battle for that "White marty met again at Baltimore and nominated "Man's "Government" which they inaugu-Party met again at Baltimore and nominated V & BUREN and R. M. JOHNSON, the latter which they are still bent on inaugurating, being subsequently chosen by the Benate whether in the Union or out of it. -N. Y. Tribune. 20th.

A REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRAT.

At the banquet after his oration, a few CASS was nominated under the two-thirds to a toast to "the fallen heroes of the war, in which hesaid: "(We copy from the re-

Alluding most touchingly to our martyred dead, he said that our grief should be tempcred as we remember that they fell when they thought they would not fall in vain-

munication direct with Satan. Everybody fearing her fallnence, determined to rid the

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June 17th, 1864.

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