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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE : Second page: Poetry, Rems About Home, Miscellaneous Reading Matter. Third page : Financial Matters in Now York, Markets by Telegraph, Imports, River None. Sixth page .. Finance and Trade, Petroleum, Metal and Domestic Markets. Seventh page : Two Columns of Entertaining Reading Matter and Correspond-

ence. GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1407.

public debt!

THE DEMOCRATIC platform professes to be in favor of "preserving the public faith

inviolate," yet proposes to repudiate the

THEY say that Mr. CHASE don't like the ticket. If so, that facile politician is in a tight place, having already approved of the platform, and pledged himself in advance to support the nominees

THE Democracy everywhere are on the For many years a bitter controversy anxious seat. They find that SEYMOUR'S Copperheadism is bad enough, but BLAIR'S to Slavery and the right of each State Jacobin and revolutionary violence threat- to secede from the Union, the Democrats the Government.

THE HON. SAMUEL LINN has resigned the office of President Judge of the Twenty-Fifth Judicial District. It is understood he will participate actively in the current canvass for GRANT and COLFAX. THERE is some danger that the Demo-

crats will withdraw BLAIR from their ticket. SEYMOUR is a nauseating dose for honest and patriotic men, but the other man is more than American freemen can stomach.

WE SPEAK advisedly in saying there is not a particle of truth in the report, floating through the newspapers, that either Mr. J. D. CAMERON OF Mr. WAYNE MCVEIGH are aspiring to the seat in the United States the facts, we submit that it was simply im-Senate, soon to be vacated by Mr. BUCKA-

LEW. THE Post indulged, yesterday, on an extensive scale, in the luxury of poultry. The repast was prepared for PENDLETON, but was, unwillingly, used for SEYMOUR. This entertaining unwelcome guests, is disagreeable, but cannot be helped, in politics, any more than elsewhere.

UP, BOYE, AND AT THEM ! Now is the time to go to work, friends. The issue is ioined; the battle is drawing on. Close up the ranks, and get ready for the conflict. the Southern States, under the reconstruction laws of Congress. lead us on to victory; but victory requires

ter, has been a Representative in Congress should vote. Where now is the dogma that for six years. Entering upon public life in 1853 as a war Democrat, although elected Democratic National Convention has adover a Republican competitor, he has steadily since fought it out on that line. In '64, he supported LINCOLN, and has continued to find, in and with the Republican organization, the only hope for the restoration of

peace and prosperity to a once more united country. There is the strongest confidence n his election next November. Gov. CHAMBERLAIN, of Maine, was unanmously re-nominated. Electors were appointed, at Portland, on the same day, after which Hon. JOHN A. BINGHAM addressed the Convention in a rousing speech.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The morning after this document was promulgated we made such comments upon its general tone and spirit as seemed to be just and fitting, reserving to a more convenient opportunity the consideration of specific exceptions, which were artfully inter-

jected for the purpose of alluring the conservatives from the Republican ranks. These interjected passages, it is needful to remark, are not trivial, but are so weighty that, pressed to their logical results. would place the Democratic party in an at-

titude rendering it difficult to determine whether it most inspires pity or contempt. Let them be examined in their order. 1. Slavery and Secession. The platform opens by "recognizing the questions of

Slavery and Secession as having been settled for all time to come by the war, or the voluntary action of the Southern States in constitutional conventions assembled, and never to be renewed or re-agitated."____

raged throughout this country in respect espousing the side of Slavery and Secession, and the Republicans taking the opposite position. Nor did these two questions stand

disconnected from all others. They were interlocked with many others, important in themselves, but subordinated to these and necessarily abridging their fate. These questions constituted the real pith and marrow of all the agitations of the last thirty vears. The Democrats, assembled in National

Convention, confess that all these matters, necessarily including reconstruction as far as accomplished, have been decided against

sppeal and redetermination. In view of pertinent for them, in the stump speech with which the platform closes, to inveigh against the "unparalleled oppression and

tyranny" by which it is alleged their unalterable settlement was accomplished. But they do not stop here. They go on and assert that this irrevocable settlement is "unconstitutional, revolutionary and void." This shows the utter dishonesty of pur-

"Equal taxation of every species of prop-

This may mean much or little. Do the

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pose by which the Convention was inspired. Nor must it escape notice that the platform recognizes as just and final the Constitutional Conventions which have been held in

date for the first nomination, and received | thirds of the States, or all of them, see nearly one hundred votes in the Convention. proper to let the blacks vote, to exactly that PACKER's name to the rag-tag Convention The nominee, Mr. GRISWOLD, an iron-mas- extent it is right and proper that the blacks as Pennsylvania's candidate for President, this 18 "a white man's government?" The judged that cry to be claptrap and humbug. Will the Democrats hereabouts take notice, and deport themselves accordingly?

5. The platform formally abandons the shooting down its armed foes. The man doctrine of Free Trade. It is for:--"A who extorts their highest veneration is the tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and man who, like SEYMOUR, stayed at home, resisted the draft, embarrassed the Government in every possible way, sneered at its credit, and denounced every effort made for its preservation. HEBETOFORE in Democratic National

This demonstrates the truth of what we have often stated, that Democratic professions of Free Trade were dishonest. While

any set of men could well be. They urged the Northern members to do the best, as to -From what has now been said it is candidates and principles, they could for their own localities, promising meekly to

have occasion in the exigencies of the canvass to find in it.

A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmits to the House a communication from the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, relative to the condition of the building used by the Government at Pittsburgh for a Custom House, &c., which we annex:

OFFICE OF SUPERVISING ARCHITECT, June 30, 1868.

cordance with your instructions, the follow-ing report of the condition of the building now occupied as a custom house, postoffice court house, &c., at Pittsburgh, Pennsyl vania, and its adaptability to the wants of

duties of the office is an impossibility. The court-room is dark, ill-ventilated and in-convenient, and entirely unfit for the use to

The lot on which the building is situated is not only too small to enable any additions to be made to the present structure, but to provide the light and ventilation so much

The property is, however, extremely val-uable, and I believe that it could be readily sold for its full value; and as the remodelling of the building is impracticable, and as a removal of a portion of the offices is indispensable, I would strongly recom that authority be obtained to dispose of the property, and purchase a site ample for the erection of a building of sufficient capacity to accommodate the postoffice, custom house, United States Courts, and such other civil officers as may require offices therein, believing that such a plan would be for the interest of the Government as well as of the city of Pittsburgh.

Supervising Architect. Secretary of the Treasury.-

ONE OR TWO REPUBLICAN journals ha

JUDGE WOODWARD, in presenting Asa | The Pittsburgh and Erie Ralla ad Disaster. We annex, from the Erie Disputch, such additional particulars, of the disaster at eulogized him as a man who had made no French Creek, as are new and interesting. widows and orphans. This was a shot at Our yesterday morning's account gave all HANCOCK and BLAIR, as well as GRANT, the main incidents, with the list of casual- Its revolutionary ferocity becomes no The Pennsylvania Democracy never will ties, correctly. The Dispatch says : forgive the men who fought to preserve the The train consisted of one baggage car, Union, and made widows and orphans by two passenger coaches (containing in all

about fifty persons), a sleeping car, and some empty emigrant cars. The engineer states that as soon as the locometive ran on the bridge, he felt it sinking away, and pulled open the throttle, to jerk over the train, if possible. The engine and tender crossed the narrow chasm, the tender being thrown off the track by the tremendous shock, and the cars following went down with the shattered bridge. The smoking car was thrown on its side, to the right of the bridge, the next one partially "telos-coped" upon it, and the sleeping car hung over the verge in the rear, partly supported by the wreck and partly by the coping of the bridge, while on the other side the bagassociates to submit to their behests. In the Convention just closed, the Sonthern gage car had fallen backwards, and was delegates were as gentle and unassuming as shivered on the forward ends of the two cars beneath.

It is something strange that out of so many hurt the injuries are in general so slight. Among all mentioned in the list of wounded, there is not, so far as is known, bone frectured, and but two of them are many hurt the injuries are in general so a bone fractured, and but two of them are

a bone tractured, and but two of them are dangerously injured. Immediately upon the receipt of the startling intelligence of a very bad accident, Drs. Spencer and Brandes, of this city, were "My FRIENDS !"-This was the term of indearment addressed by HOBATIO SEYsent down to care for the sufferers. Dr. Brandes returned a few hours later, but Dr. Spencer remained-there until one o'clock in the afternoon of yesterday, unremittingly certainly knew the import of the words of mercy. The breakage of the bridge is one of the that time may yet solve. At half

mysteries that time may yet solve. At half past three o'clock an engine fully ten tons heavier than the one on the passenger train, verb that "a man is known by the company drawing a heavy freight train, passed over it, and later, a train loaded with emigrants, rossed it. The locomotive with the pasenger train is one of the lightest on the

> Less than two months since this bridge was submitted to a critical examination and

> was pronounced in good condition. Another circumstance, in reference to the strength of the bridge, little thought of at the time, is of importance now. About five days ago, a number of carpenters employed by the company arrived at Union Mills, and having about an hour of spare time on their hands, concluded to improve it by examin-ing the bridges in the vicinity. The one that broke was subjected, under and over,

to a close inspection, and the carpenters and bridge-builders presented an informal report that the bridge was the strongest on the orn Division.

The bridge is of the "gallows frame" pattern, and was strengthened by large bolts. On the left hand side of the bridge, the nuts were about two and a half inches above the end of the bolt, and beneath them the thread was rusted. On the right side, where the structure gave way, the nuts were within a quarter of an inch of the bottom of the bolts. The thread above them for the space of a couple of inches, though here and there filled with wood splints, showed bright spots, as though tightly covered until recently, and the thread was perfect. Had the weight pressed the nuts down, they must have been stripped, and circumstances occurring in connection with the sad affair, justify us in thinking the weakening of the bridge by slacking the supports was done

nalicionsly. In the trunk of Angie S. Brainard were malicion pwards of \$90 in money and a certificate f deposit in the Keystone National Bank for \$115, both of which amounts are missng. A gentleman, who refused to give s name, (he stated the money belonged to is employers and he would rather make it up from his means than report the loss,) had with him a satchel, containing over one conducted and fearless exponent of Repubthousand dollars in National currency. lican principles. Its editor and proprietor. 1 Was stolen from him. Another ma had eighty-three dollars in a pocket book, in his pocket. While pinned by the seats, very soon after the shock, a hand was thrus into his pocket, the book taken, and the vil-lain who stole it inhumanly left him, unable to extricate himself. It was a fearful catastrophe at best, but the wonder is that more were not killed or maimed for life. The people of Union Mills have earned the lasting regard of the passengers, by the unremitting attention and genuine kindness exhibited toward them. Business was in a measure suspended, and little was done ex-cept to wait upon the strangers. The houses containing them were thrown open, that all seeking friends might gain information eadily. The coolest nooks in parlors were selected for their use. The accident naturally called a good deal of attention to the bridges on the Western Division, and it was among experts deemed mething beyond the ordinary laws of something beyond the ordinary laws or natural causes, that the bridge could have broken alone by the weight of the light train. This, on account of its superior strength, has been left standing. Three-fourths of the entire number of bridges on the Western Division here here with a the Western Division, have been either wholly renewed, or so far repaired as to be considered as strong as new ones. FUNERAL OF A FEMALE DRUID .- The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Crawford, a member of Paxton Grove, No. 6, I. O. F. D., at tracted general attention vesterday afternoon, as the cortege passed through our principal streets. Some fifty or sixty ladies of the Order, dressed in black, with sashes thrown over their shoulders, sprigs of green worn on their breasts, and straw sundowns covering, their heads, marched in solemn sion, as an escort to the remains of their deceased sister. This was the first turnout, we believe, of the Order to which platform of Tuesday was manipulated by the deceased belonged, and the novely of the deceased belonged, and the novely council at the Cooper Institute on the 3d of their appearance created quite a sensation. They presented a very neat and large turncision.-State Guard. In demanding that Government bonds shall be taxed equally with every other species of property, the Democratic Con-vention asks either that the United States shall tax property, which is laying a direct tax—which Congress, by Section 9 of Arti-cle L of the Constitution of the United States, is forbidden to do-or else that the States shall tax the Government bonds, which the Supreme Court of the United States has at least three times decided to be unconstitutional. As the champions of the Constitution and of the final authority of the Subreme Court, the Democratic party seems on this question to be undertaking the dangerous and difficult feat of swallowing itself whole. -- N. F. Tribune. TEE Senate Committee on Postoffices and Postroads; to whom the joint resolution of Mr. Raum, which passed the House, relating Mr. Raum, which picture are thouse, tenaning to the span of bridges across the Ohio, will be referred, will report against any bill mak-ing a uniform span for all bridges. They are in favor of each case being decided on the natural conditions of the land and water, the relations of commerce, &c., wherever the bridge is to be built, being convinced that in some cases a wide span is needed, while in others a narrow one is Tan Ulerk pr the Cit City Councils has faulter

A Candidate's Programme, We reprint the extraordinary docume which was proposed by Blair, the Demt cratic candidate for Vice President, as ti platform upon which he wished to stan.

peculiarly significant. Read the sugge tions of this Democratic candidate:

Frank P. Blair has sent a letter to Co Broadhead, in which he leaves it to hin after consultation with Blair's friend whether his name shall be presented to the Democratic Convention. Blair says: "Then s but one way to restore the Governmer and the Constitution, and that is for th President elect to declare the reconstruction acts mull and void, compel the army to un do its asurpations at the South, dispense th do its usurpations at the could, dispense in carpet-bag State Governments, allow th white people to reorganize their own Gov ernments, and elect Senators and Repre sentatives. The House of Representative will contain a majority of Democrats from the North and they will admit the Representatives elected by the white people of the South, and with the co-operation of the President it will not be difficult to compet the Senate to submit once more to obligations of the Constitution. It will not be to put this issue plainly to the contry. I repeat that is the real and the only question which we should allow to control us. Shall we submit to the usurpations by which the Government has been overthrowed, or shall we exert ourselves for the full and complete restoration? It is idle to talk of greenbacks gold, the public faith and public credit. What can a Democratic President do in re gard to any of these with a Congress in

both branches controlled by the carpet-baggers and their allies? He will be powerless to stop the supplies by which idle negroes are organized into political clubs, on which an army is mantained to protect those vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These, and things like these, eat up the resources of the Government, and destroy its credit, make the difference between gold and greencacks. We must restore the Constitu-tion before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a President who will execute the will of the people, by tramping into dust the usurpation acts. wish to stand before the Convention on this issue; but it is one which embraces everything else that is of value in its large and comprehensive results. It is one thing that excludes all that is worth a contest, and without it there is nothing that gives dignity, lionor or value to the struggle."

WHEN Mr. Perrin called for a nomination from Pennsylvania, Judge Woodward mounted his bench, dragging after him a ponderous roll, which he slowly unwound, and proceeded to read therefrom a dreary, monotonous biographical sketch of the Hon. Asa Packer, commencing from the tender period of Asa's infancy, and carrying him through the developments of boy-hoed to a full grown man. Long before he ended this pathetic recital, there were cries of "dry up," "simmer down," "feed him with a spoon," and other highly suggestive and decorous allusions to the proper treatment of children. Having consu ed about half an hour with his nursery tale, the Judge wound up by placing Asa in nomination, whereupon everybody present heaved a pro-found sigh of relief.

THE differences which divide the Repub. lican party in Philadelphia, on the subject of District Attorney, are about to be adusted by the withdrawal of both Mann and Hazlehurst, which will make it necessary for the Republican Convention to re-assemble and nominate a new man.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

When the system is once affected it will not rally of its own accord; it' needs help-it must be ase when the KIDNEYS, BLADDER OR UBINARY ORGANS Are affected. For immediate relief and permanent

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE : SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868.

such equal taxation under the Internal Revenue laws as will afford incidental production to domestic manufactures, and as will, without impairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon and best promote and encourage the great industrial interests of Conventions the Southern members have the country." not only assumed a dictatorial bearing, but have absolutely compelled their Northern

declaiming against Protection and for Free Trade, Democrats have been careful to insist practically on such discriminations as suited their interests or their spites.

manifest that the platform can be interpreted to mean anything that Democratic apostles acquiesce. The change inspires reflection.

OUR CUSTOM HOUSE BUILDING. MOUR to the New York rioters of 1863, who burned down Orphans' Asylums, roasted women and children alive, and strung up to lamp posts the objects of their hate. He his "friends;" and his true position is easily understood in the light of the pro-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Sm: I have the honor to submit, in ac-

The building is one of the most undesira ble and unsuitable for the uses to which it is designed, being not only far too small. but so constructed that any material changes in the interior arrangements would be equivalent to a reconstruction of the entire building. The portion assigned to the use of the postoffice is so circumscribed, ill-yen. illated and arranged, that it is scarcely habitable, and the proper performance of the

which it is devoted. them, and so completely as not to admit of hahaa

paid? Union army, it is true, but on the rebel

Very respectfully, A. B. MULLETT, HOR. HUGH MCCULLOCH.

WE HAVE Democratic authority for say ing that an impression prevailed among the Southern delegates, at New York, that a fair election would result in securing every Southern electoral vote for the SEYMOUR and BLAIR ticket, which FORREST, WADE HAMPTON & Co. nominated. We doubt the validity of this claim, but there is no discount on the high tribute of praise thus

he keeps."

conceded to the fairness and justice of the Republican policy of reconstruction. THE SEYMOUR rallying cry is "one cur-

rency for bond-holder and people." Very good; which shall it be-gold or greenbacks? If gold, what becomes of the Democratic proposition to pay off the bonds in greenbacks? If greenbacks, what becomes of the declaration in the Democratic platform that where the bonds require on their face, or by the terms of the law authorizing their is-

sue, to be paid in coin, they should be so THE rebel soldiers in the Democratic Convention, headed by the bloody-handed FORREST, hailed FRANK BLAIR'S nomination with cheers and hearty demonstrations of their approval. BLAIR is a soldier after their own heart. He fought nominally in the

side. Like an oarsman in a boat, he looked one way and rowed another. THE Rafisman's Journal of Clearfield, Pa., one of our most appreciated weekly exchanges, comes to us in an entire new dress and greatly enlarged. It is a well

work, and now is the time to begin.

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THE triumphant progress of reconstruction under Republican auspices warrants Congress in an immediate reduction of the army. A bill cutting it down to twenty regiments, or about one-half, has accordingly been prepared, and is likely to become a law before the session closes.

SEYMOUR says if there had been no war there would have been no public debt. True; and there would have been no Union, also. In SEYMOUR'S eyes it were better that the South had been permitted to dissolve the Union, than that there should have been a public debt incurred for its the bondholder.". preservation.

So far from the Democratic party pledg-THEY say that the slippery Chief Justice ing itself to serve all alike in respect to curtalks of a third party. Of course, he could rency, it pledges itself to pay some in gold and some in greenbacks; that is, it avows its repudiate his pledges to the Democratic Conpurpose to be to meet the obligations of the vention as easily as he has falsified his Republican reputation. The rule by which rovernment exactly as they stand. It may to judge that politician, is, not what he has not concur with the Republican party as to agreed to, but what may be for his present what those obligations enjoin, just as Republicans are not fully agreed among themand future interest. selves touching that point; but it declares it

ORGANIZE !-- In this one word lies the sewill give the public creditors whatever is cret of Republican success. In the cities nominated in the bond." and boroughs do we especially need organi-Sagacious Republicans would settle this zation. Grant Clubs must be formed in dispute by reaching specie payments, every ward and borough at once. We have through the shortest possible road, and that been waiting, hitherto, for the enemy to would give one currency alike to all people? move; and now that he has moved, duty reand practice deception and fraud upon none. quires that we be ready to meet him ! Or-8. Equal Taxation. The language of the ganize ! Organize ! ! platform, on this head, is this

The next thing in order is the third party erty, according to its real value, including movement which CHASE and JOHNSON-Government bonds and, other public secu-Arcades ambo-will proceed to inaugurate. These gentlemen have been, doubly, tried and found wanting, first in the Impeach-Democrats intend, if they should be trusted ment proceedings and then by the Democwith power, to tax real estate? Do they racy at New York. If they make another mean to put city and town dwellings, stores, trial with the people, they will find that it shops and factories under contribution to is "three times and out."... fill the national treasury? If they do, then AT A recent meeting of the Grand Army

they can consistently with the declaration they have made, tax capital invested in of the Republic, held at Pottsville, our disbonds. If they do not intend to tax real tinguished candidate for Congress, Major estate, including farm and farm stock, for General JAS S. NEGLEY, Was present and federal purposes, then they will be restrain delivered a brilliant speech, which excited the greatest enthusiasm. He spoke in glowing terms of the candidates put fornational securities. If they only mean to say they will fax the ward and the broad and liberal platform of principles enuncisted at Chicago. As a pleasing and finished orstor, the gallant General has few superiors; and we certainly know none who have earned a better right

to talk on the important issues of the hour. The recent conventions of the Republistart. cans of of New York and Maine were fully 4. Negro Suffrage. The statement of the sitended, and the most enthusiastic spirit pre-Platform is that the whole subject of qualivailed. At Syracuse, Hon, JOHN A. GRISfications for voting helongs to the respect word, of Troy, was nominated for Gover | tive States, and not at all to Congress. If in 1861, and showed your Copperhead sym-Governor, with other State officers and a suffregals sight in New York, Massachu-

2. Gold and Greenbacks. The platform seen proper, in view of the decision of the asserts that "where the obligations of the Supreme Court pronouncing the Registry Government do not expressly state upon Law unconstitutional, to charge the late heir face, or the law under which they Legislature with not preparing the bill with were issued does not provide that they shall sufficient care, and with not bringing it forbe paid in coin, they ought, in right and in ward in season to have it critically examinjustice, be paid in the lawful money of the ed. It is enough to say in reply, that, the United States." bill was prepared very early in the session Here is an explicit acknowledgment that by one of the clearest and most experienced

one class of the public creditors shall be judicial minds in the State, and was revised paid in gold and another in greenbacks. by him upon consultation with other legists. This does not furnish a substantial basis for until it was believed to be impossible for the demand elsewhere set up that there shall the Supreme Court to detect a flaw in it. be "one currency for the Government and The fact is the Supreme Court, as nowthe people, laborer and the office-holder, the constituted, will pronounce any law unconpensioner and the soldier, the producer and

stitutional, the tendency of which is to curb the propensity of the Democrats towards fraudulent voting.

In 1864, the Copperheads resolved that the war was a failure; in 1868, they are obliged to confess that it was not. In 1863, HORA-TIO SEYMOUR, in a Fourth of July oration, asserted that we could never beat the rebels. On that same day, GRANT went into Vicksburg and MEADE was pursuing LEE from Gettysburg. In 1868, the Democracy resolve that Reconstruction is a failure, and, before the ink is dry upon their resolutions, six of the ten rebel States are restored under the Republican policy, and the same Democrats vow that SEYMOUR and BLAIR will get all their electoral votes. The last declaration is as baseless as each of the other threewhich we have first quoted. The only failure which that party will realize, will be their failure to beat GRANT and COLFAX.

THE adoption of the Democratic Repudiation platform cost the people nearly twenty millions of dollars the first day. The New York journals report that a decline of one per cent. in Government securities instantly followed the promulgation of that manifesto. This was a loss of two months' interest, and figures up the sum we have named, on the interest-bearing debt. The repudiators desire to make it cost more than that before they get through.

WE HEAR, on all sides, of Democrats who say they will not vote for SEYMOUR; ed by their pledge from taxing capital in the and we hear also, of the utmost unanimity among Republicans, for GRANT. This.

then. is our opportunity. While the enemy income derived from bonds equally with is disconcerted and disheartened, and we the income derived from other sources, then are united and buoyant with well-grounded they only pledge themselves to do what the hopes, is the time of all others for efficient Republican party has been doing all along. organization and local work. Improve the Hence, their bid is only to continue to do moments as they fly. what the Republicans have done from the

The contest that commences to-day is between civil law and military despotism as to principle, and between brains and buttons as to candidates.—Dem-ocratio Paper.

It is the same old contest, gentlemen You talked in the same way about coercion " mor, Hon. A. B. COBNELL, of Utica, for Lt. this means anything, it means that negro pathies with rebellion and in favor of draftresistance in 1864. Military despotism and full, bicks of Presidential and District Elecrimente Alabama, Virginia, and all other buttons have indeed been searly the death tors. Sir. HORACH GREBLER was a candi- States that see proper to ordain it. If two- of your party.

S. J. Row, Esq., is possessed with all the enterprise, tact and talent to make a readable first-class journal.

PENDLETON Democrats will be more, or less, than men if they can forgive the treachery which defeated their favorite at New York. Says the Cincinnati Enquirer, on this point: "The people were betrayed by men whom they rusted, and Mr. Pendleton was defeated by treach-

ery. "The candidate of the people has been defeated by a combination of the monied intress of the East with a few envious and jealous partisans of the West."

THE HON. EDWARD COLES, one of the early Governors of the State of Illinois, and a highly esteemed resident of Phila-delphia, died at his residence in that city,

on Tuesday last. He was a native of Vir-ginia, born December 15, 1786. In 1810 he was appointed private Secretary to Pres-ident Madison, with whom he remained six years. In 1817, he was sent to Russia by Mr. Madison, cn a diplomatic mission, as auxiliary to the resident Minister, to adjust certain difficulties. Returning in the fol owing year, he soon after removed to Illinois, taking with him his slaves, whom he liberated. In 1822, he was elected Governor of Illinois, and served until 1826. Since 1833 his residence has been in Phila delphia. Several letters received by Gos Coles from Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison. with a history of the memorable ordinance of 1787, read by him before the Historical

Society, have received much attention as valuable contributions to the history of the times to which they relate. -THE New York Democrats have always been in league with the rebels, and the platform of Tuesday was manipulated by

Resolved, That under the Constitution

there is no power in the Federal Government to coerce the States, or any number of them, by military force. If the power of coercion exists at all, it is a legal power, and not military. That the Democratic party, if true to its own time honored, principles, cannot sustain a war against sovereign States; that we believe it to be the duty the party to proclaim these sentiments boldly, that the people may feel that there is at least one political organization which will deal honestly, and independently, and interview. truthfully with them.

LEE'S BOAST. The Independent says

New York will never sgain see such crowd as that which was brought together ov the Democratic Convention of 1856. as a rather wild boast of the rebel leader four years ago that he would water his horses in the Delaware; but he has more than made good his promise, by sending his men to New York to nominate a President for 1869. It matters not who the Democratic candidate may be, he is the candidate of the rebellion.

"WHY is it." saked a Republican of his relief Democratic friend, "that you have none but rebels in your National Convention from the South?" "Well, confiden-tially, and not to be printed, the reason is that all the Union men of the South are Re-publicant, and all the rebels Democrats, and we could do no better."-Press.

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