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of each other, are as numerous as the sands of the sea-shore, and the only reply that can

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and Peace.

their griefs or change sides.

from the very nature of the case.

WE FRINT on the inside pages of this norming's GALETTE : Second page: Ephemeris. Inauguration of Luther Monument at Worms, Peabody Fund. Third page: Financial Matters in New York, Markets by Telegraph, River News, Imports. Sixth page : Home, Money, Produce, Petroleum and Wool Markets. Seventh page : Americans Abroad, Horrible Incident, Special Correspondence from Erie, Pa., &c., &c.

Gold closed yesterday in New York-at

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"Let us Have War"-Blair. "Bevinour and Blair will give us all the

Confederacy fought for."-Ez-rebel Gov. Vance's speech at the Democratic ratification meeting in Richmond.

MR. SCHOFIELD has carried Eric county, and will consequently be renominated for Congress.

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS in Maryland repudiate SEYMOUR, BLAIR and Revolution. Mr. CHASE is their representative man, and they insist upon his being a candidate. He has found politics very unsatisfactory of late, and appears reluctant to become a candidate. But he is said to be open to conviction, in case the Democratic necessity demands it.

WHEN GEN. GRANT said "Let us have peace," he expressed the sentiment which has ruled in his breast since he received LEB's sword under the Appomatox appletree. What a contrast between this ardent desire, in the heart of the greatest and most successful Captain of the age, and the revo-Intionary incendiariam of SEYMOUR and BLAIR, carpet-knights who look to another war, not the last, for their laurels !

ONLY sixty murders per month in Texas under the 'administration of JOHNSON'S favorite General, BUCHANAN! The average under Shuridan was nine. From nine to sixty is pretty well for Mr. ANDREW JOHNson, but inaugurate the Democratic platform and candidates, with the bayonets which WADE HAMPTON invokes to secure BLAIR's election, and the monthly carnival of murder of Union men would swell to hundreds at once.

A GREAT MANY, intelligent Democrats | lic career. What he wanted was not to are of the opinion that, in selecting nomi-

Intelligence and good citizenship of the to the wall and died. As for Mr. CHARE he American people. But the signs are most is dead already, though he seems to know cheering. Everywhere, the Democratic lead- it not. There is no political life left in him; ers are quaking with alarm and apprehension, | and, what is worse, he has daubed and blackand the masses are significantly asking for ened a noble record of services, extending light. They have no curiosity about the through many years, and which, had he remained true to it, would have proved a listform, for it tells its own tale of duplicpriceless legacy to his children and the ity and fraud, and inspires only disgust among intelligent citizens, but what they whole nation. Let 'the malcontents do what they will. do want to know is: Why did a Democratic Convention dare to nominate for the

The Republicans, satisfied with both their candidates and platform, mean unitedly to Vice Presidency that infamous demagogue who avowed himself the candidate of nullikeep charging on the line of their oppofication and revolution ? The honest Demnents, and put them to hopeless rout. ocrats, who are quietly asking this question

GROWTH OF PITTSBURGH. During the years 1866 and 1867 not less

than nine thousand houses were erected in be given will be in an equally quiet vote, next November, for GRANT, COLFAX | this city and the adjacent municipalities. Most of these buildings are of stone or brick. Not a few of them of the more elegant and THE THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT. costly descriptions. It was apprehended, at The nomination of SEYMOUR and BLAIR the opening of the current year, that the by the Democratic National Convention is erections had outrun the demand occasioned evidently distasteful to many Democrats in by increased business and population, and all parts of the country. Nor are President that there would be a falling off in new un-JOHNSON and Chief Justice CHASE pleased dertakings. This view was strengthened with that result, whatever professions either by the continuance of high prices both tor or both of them may make to the contrary. material and labor.

In this position of affairs it is not wonder-In the forepart of last March an unusual ful that various and conflicting reports are number of stores, shops and tenements were put affoat as to the probabilities of a third placarded, "To Let," and this circumstance National Convention to put in nomination strengthened the impression that comparaother candidates than those now before the tively little would be done in the way of people for President and Vice President. building. The event, however, has proved Where there are disappointments, there will that houses are not in excess of the demand. be grumbling, at least, if not threats of re- | Most of the April changes among tenants prisals and revenge. But this condition of resulted either from individuals moving into quasi mutiny in party ranks is not apt to new places of their own, or from the possilast long. The disaffected either smother | bility of procuring better. accommodations than had been used previously. Very few The fact is the course of events in this houses remain unoccupied, and those of the country, as in all other countries where poorer classes; which of itself is a good Government rests on a popular basis, has symptom, as showing that families have been unfavorable to third parties. Legitibeen able to better their condition.

mate space does not exist for them. Com-As the season advanced building was remencing in 1830, the Abolitionists sustained newed, and as many new structures are sort of independent organization for a now going up as at any former period. number of years. As a protest on the part The improvements are very equally distribof a small class of honest and intelligent uted throughout both cities and the bormen against the selfish and base sabseroughs. viency of the two great parties to the insti-

Comparatively few strangers who visit tution of slavery and the oligarchy by Pittsburgh are aware of the fact that its which it was supported, this movement ansuburban residences are unsurpassed on this swered a valuable end. But as an instrucontinent for size and elegance. The num. mentality for obtaining the direction of pubber of these establishments is larger than licaffairs, the whole thing was a miscrable near any other town of anything like corfailure, and could not have been otherwise responding size; and for the plain reason that the town is so dirty as to be uncomfort. In 1848 Mr. MARTIN VAN BUREN and his able as a place of residence. especial friends in the Northern States held

This summer an unusual number of sua deep grudge against Gen. CASS, and reburban mansions, of the best sorts, have solved to indulge it by running a third been commenced. The configuration of Presidential candidate in order to secure the territory contiguous to the city adds to his defeat. Mr. VAN BUREN himself conthe charm of architecture, for a more picsented to be the standard-bearer in this returesque region does not exist. Nature has volt. Having a definate end to gain he and here done prodigally what art and wealth his friends adopted the only rallying cry would in vain essay in many other spots. that promised to be availed. Hence, they Varied undulations afford the choicest declared plumply for the "Free Soil, Free opportunities for architectural effect, and Speech and Free Men." That Mr. VAN BUheighten immeasurably the material poetry REN and his more prominent associates cared of-landscape gardening. nothing for the vital matters involved in this

The extension of the limits of the city honorable legend, is inferable from his whole has had the effect to stimulate the progress previous course. No man was ever a more of improvements in the annexed districts. | cratic party has placed itself and its candidocile and humble servitor of the Slave A certainty is felt that gas and water will power than he had been all through his pubsoon be introduced, and the highways put the action of Congress, but that continued resistance is and shall be their policy. They · annronriate superv make condonement for his political sina. On the whole, we shall not be surprised if the official returns show at the end of the year that the number of buildings put up in 1868 fully equalled the crections of any preceding twelve months. THE CURBANT WORM. This pest has at last made its appearance to punish, and may be resisted by any one in gardens in the vicinity of this city, and begun it mischievous work of denuding the defeat, no matter what Mr. VAN BUREN current and gooseberry bushes of their and his meagre cohorts did or could have leaves. A good many "infallible remedies" have been brought forward, but we doubt Nor does the room formerly existing for if any one has been found of much practia third party seem to have been enlarged cal utility. This cormorant has an appetite since the date of these historic instanthat is sharpened by all manner of additions hattle. ces. How could it be? True, the Demomade to its food, and is disturbed in its cratic party has had, even according to its general habits by none own confession in the introduction to its It was imported from France about ten new platform, all the ground whereon it years ago, on an invoice of gooseberry stood, taken out from under it, leaving it bushes, by Barry & Ellwanger, of Rochessuspended and dangling in the air, and as ter, N. Y., and has been gradually extendutterly helpless as ABSOLOM was when his ing its ranges from that point in all direchorse went from beneath him on a tragic octions. Its ravages in each particular casion. But the animus of that party surlocality last three years, and when it comvives the final defeat of the measures with mences operations in a neighborhood no which it was identified. Chastisement has he has been nominated. garden will long escape. Most of the not wrought upon it the peaceable fruits of bushes will pretty surely be destroyed. political righteousness, but rather served to Those proprietors who superabound in infiame its envice, jealousies, hatreds and all faith and patience may experiment with one uncharitablenesses. It is as instinct as over with the propensity to mischief. If it cannot or all the remedies presented, but if their stock of faith and patience shall not exremand the emancipated slaves back into etary to read the letter. hanst, they will be apt to conclude before bondage, it means to make their condition as three years that the expenditure thereof in intolerable as it can. If it cannot restore that way does not pay. to the Southern patriarchs the human chattels over which they dominated, and by THE Republican and neutral press are means of which they ruled the nation, they very generally agreed that the Copperhead at least intend, if possible, to remit to their and rebel wing of the Democracy secured tion. He says, "Upon these sentiments I keeping the political destiny of the States General BLAIR's nomination, expressly which engaged in the revolt. If they canwith a view, in case of an election of the not order reconstruction to suit themselves. ticket, to the contingency of a failure in they hope to stir up a fresh rebellion, trust-SEYMOUR'S health, physical or mental, in ing to the chapter of accidents to come out which event the advocate of a new civil war of another war better than out of the last one. would succeed to the Presidency, and Among the multiplied reports to which we would forthwith inaugurate his programme have alluded, are two in relation to Mr. of tumult. The silence of the Democratic gress; the continuance of this rebe CHASE; one to the effect that he has given press on this point confirms the impression in his adhesion to SEXMOUR and BLAIR; the that such is the intention of their leaders. other, that he and his followers are bent on The people, who demand and will have peace, will, however, put a quietus in November upon this Democratic scheme of revolution, itself more insane than their candidates can ever be.

COV. MORTON'S SPEECH The Senator from Indiana, on Thursday last, in striking the key-note of this political canvass, exhibited the same masterly faculty of seizing and making prominent. the vital. underlying current of politics, which has, in previous years, made his speeches most valuable as campaign documents for the Republicans.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1868.

The Edmunds bill, for the exclusion of unreconstructed States from the Electoral College, being under consideration, the Senator from Indiana said :

I desire, however, to say one word in regard to the importance of this measure. We have been noting the proceedings of a Convention held in the city of New York, which has but just adjourned. I have read the resolutions adopted by that Convention. the platform of principles it has laid down, and upon which its candidates have been placed; and I wish to call the attention of the Senate to the issue that is presented to the country by this platform and by the character of these candidates.

General Grant, in his letter of acceptance, said, "Let us have peace;" but the Demo-York have said, "Let jus have war; there ahall be no peace." They have declared in substance, I might say, perhaps, in direct terms, that the reconstruction of these States other war for Southern rights, proceeded ander the several acts of Congress shall not be permitted to stand, but shall be overturned by military force if they get the power. They have announced that there ha'l be no peace in this country; that there cept upon the condition of the triumph of hose who have been in rebellion. platform and these nominations are a delaration of the renewal of the rebellion. Let me call your attention to a part of the ighth resolution in regard to this very question. In speaking of the reconstruc ion of the States, they go on to say that the ower to regulate suffrage exists with "each State," making no difference between loyal States that have been at peace and States that have been in rebellion, putting them ll upon the same footing:

And that any attempt by Congress on any pretext whatever-That is upon the "pretext" of the rebellion if you please-

"to deprive any State of this right, or interfere with its exercise, is a flagrant usur-pation of power which can find no warrant n the Constitution; and if sanctioned by the people, will subvert our form of Govern

They declare that the interference of Congress with suffrage in States that have been n rebellion, though that interference may be absolutely necessary, as we have found t, to the reconstruction of the States, is unconstitutional, that no justification can be found for it, and that it will subvert our form of government. MR. HOWARD. Read the rest of it.

Mr. MORTON. Yes sir, I will read the balance of It :

"And can only end in a single centralized and consolidated government, in which the separate existence of the States will be enirely absorbed, and an unqualified despot ism be established in place of a Federal Union of coequal States, and that we regard the reconstruction acts (so called) of Congress, as such are usurpations and uncon-stitutional, revolutionary, and void."

This Convention has called upon the rebels of the South to regard these govern-ments organized by authority of acts of Congress by the people of those States as surpations, unconstitutional and void, and has thereby invited them again to insurrec-tion and rebellion. That is what that reso-lution means. There is where the Demodates, that there shall be no acquiesence in

future peace of this country. If Seymour shall be elected upon that platform he stands pledged to use the army of the United States for the purpose of overturning the governments that have been established in the South by the voice of the whole people and by that army to place the power back sgain into the hands of the rebels. They were there with him in that Convention They have given to him their counsel They have indorsed Mr. Sevmour. and the Convention and all have indorsed General

Francis P. Blair. I know that we shall be told in the Northwest that they intend to have the same cur rency for the Government and the people for the bondholder and the laborer. They will proclaim taxation of the bonds as the great issue upon which they expect to get votes, but that will be a deception. The great issue underlying the whole contest-and we have the solemn declaration of their candidate for Vice President to that effect- will be the renewal of the war to overturn the State governments that have just been es-tablished under the acts of Congress. Gen. Blair has relieved the Republican party of a great deal of labor. He has anmasked the enemy with whom we have to deal, and he has placed before the country the very is sue, peace or war.

WADE HAMPTON, having effected the nomination of BLAIR, the advocate of an-

the same evening, to expound the Democratic platform, to a meeting in Unior Square. The extract which we quote, shows the Democratic-Rebel determination shall be no settlement of our troubles ex- to resist the enforcement of those laws which give the suffrage to Southern blacks. Said HAMPTON :

"We can have no relief unless this great De cratic party will come out and pledge itself that; shall have a fair election—that the white people the South shall vote; and I want you all to regis an each that when they do vote, that these votes as be counted, and if there is a majority of white vot that you will place Seymonr and Biair in the Wh House, in spite of all the bayonets that shall brought against them."

WHATEVER may result from SEYMOUR'S alleged tendency to insanity, the peace-loving people of this Republic propose to put BLAIR in such a close straight-jacket next November, that his crazy ravings shall do no harm. except to himself and to the Democratic party which has indorsed his bloody

rogramme of civil war.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says the Democratic platform means unlimited greenbacks. The New York World says it means no more greenbacks. The Enquirer says it

tavors ploughholders. The World says it favors the bondholders. The Enquirer says it means paying the bonds at once. The World says it means paying them at some very distant day. The Enquirer says it means paying them in the depreciated cur-rency with which they were purchased. The World says it means paying them with gold, or greenbacks at a gold standard. The Enquirer says it means paying them by setting the Treasury printing presses at work. The World says it means paying them by taxing the people.

THE New York Times says: "Unquestionably, there is a very grave danger, in case of the possibility of the election of Mr. Seymour, that the Vice President (Blair) would be called on to serve in the first office for the greater part of the term. Who that knows Blair's nature, or has read his revolutionary letter, but would be alarmed for the correction of the term. for the country in such a contingency? We have already had a number of terrible warnings not to elect any man Vice President whom we are not willing to see in the President's chair. In view of all the facts in the case, we don't know in which of its parts the Democratic ticket is the worst "

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nees to hold the party together, their Con- nor to vindicate unpopular and contemned vention clearly took the wrong men. SEY. principles, believed to be essential to the re-MOUR and 'BLAIR are shivering the Demo- generation of the republic, but to prostrate cratic mass in all directions, and the only and baffle an enemy. How much or little way to save the pieces is to unite at once he contributed to the election of General upon CHASE and throw the other men over- TAYLOR can be easily deduced from the board. A still better way for them is to election returns of that year. A careful hesitate no longer, but come out at once, scratiny thereof will be apt to satisfy any squarely and manfully, for GRANT and man that General Cass was predestined to Peace.

THE extraordinary heat which has predone. vailed for two weeks past is spoken of by the entire American press as without precedent in this generation. Over sixty fatal cases of sun-stroke are reported in a few of our Eastern exchanges as occurring on the 14th. Yesterday, the heat was still more oppressive, and the mortality which it directly caused in all sections of the country could not have been less than several hundred. Have scientific men no explanation for this unprecedented condition of the atmosphere?

The telegraph reports that New England members of Congress are indifferent as to proposed changes in the tariff. Very likely this may be so. In many branches of industry Protection has accomplished in the

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New England States its intended and ultimate results, and not a few men who are pursuing those branches feel that they can stand alone. But let the present stiltude of the New England members be what it will, there can be little doubt, from the nature of the case, that the Southern States, hitherto opposed to Protection, as a system, will now espouse it.

SEYMOUR has given his voice for war-at home, himself safe among the subterranean New York Democracy, whose exploits, in burning Orphan Asylums, and their unforinnate little inmates, in murdering negroes, and in stoning to death the loyal O'Brien, he temporised with and encouraged when he should have repressed them with his executive authority. SEYMOUR, whose experience of war has been on the safe side of commotions, wants more of it, while GRANT who saved the Union at such dreadful but necessary cost, implores his countrymen to maintain the peace he purchased for them.

HOW CAN a patriotic and law-abiding Northern Democrat-and there are a good many such-reflect upon the shameful surrender of the leaders of his party to that old Southern arrogance, which has cost the country one fearful rebellion and the Democratic party eight years of disaster already. without feeling his blood boll with flery indignation. If, when the loyal and honest masses of that party shall fully understand the disgraceful compact which the New from them in the one hundred and thirty odd the disgraceful compact which the New from them in the one hundred and thirty odd York Convention cemented between North-ern Copperheads and Southern rebels, they the Baltimore Convention. Mr. WEBSTER, do not abandon the Democratic sham by broken-hearted, mortified, asliamed, went thousands, we shall lose all our faith in the to Marshfield, and laid down with his face Bedian

an instigator of riots and the bloodlest civil a third National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, and by which he shall be named for the Presidency, in connection with Mr. Ewing, of Kansas, for the Vice Presidency. Now, we do not know that it is material what Mr. CHASE does, or omits to do, pro-

vided only he will resign the high office ha disgraces by prejudging, to promote his political advancement, great constitutional questions which may soon come before him for adjudication. Ambition has fatally betrayed him, as it did Mr. WEBSTER in 1852, when he made his disgraceful 7th of March speech under promises from the Southern Whigs of the nomination to the Presidency, and got not even a half vote

SOUTHERN REBELS, Unreconstructed, arrogant and vindictive as ever, know exactly where to find friends for that "lost cause" which the Confederacy fought for unavailingly, but which, Governor VANCE said at Richmond, SEYMOUR and BLAIR would restore to them. The rebel General HAMP-TON, of South Carolina, in a speech on the 9th inst., in front of the St. Augustine Hotel in New York, spoke of these friends as follows:

deteat with the Democracy, rather than by can be none. There can be no other lay us and the second s

have replied to General Grant by saying,

"There shall be no peace, but the war shall be renewed." There can be no other When the system is once affected it will not rally policy for that party unless it acquiesce. If it does not accept these reconof its own second; it needs help-it must be strengthened and invigorated; this is especially the struction acts there can be no policy but that of resistance and a renewal of the

KIDNEYS, BLADDER OR URINARY ORGANS war. They declare these reconstruction acts to be unconstitutional and void. Being Are affected. For immediate relief and permanent

rold, nobody is bound to regard them; they have no authority over any one to coerce or

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with impunity. That is not the language of this resolution, but it is the substance and the meaning of it; and in consequence Diurctic or Backache Pills Are a perfectly safe and reliable specific. This well

known remote has effected a large number of speedy, and remarkable cures, and have never failed to give of this it received the endorsement and the approbation of the hundreds of rebels who vere in that Convention from the South clief when taken according to directions. men who organized the rebel governmen

Dr. Sargent's Backache Pills ind organized and led the rebel armies in

This, then, is the issue, a continu-Are purely vegetable, and contain no mercury or ance of the war; a renewal of the rebellion; because it is either that, or it is submission calomel. They do not exhaust the system, but on the contrary they act as a tonic, imparting new tone and vigor to the organs and strangthening the whole or acquiescence to what has been done. But, Mr. President, we are not left to grope for the meaning of this Convention; body. These Pills have stood the test of thirty-five years, and are still gaining in popularity.

we are not left even to seek for it by infer-ence. We have a letter of General Francis AP FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEAL ERS IN MEDICINE ENERYWHERE. Blair, written, I believe, less than one week ago, and this letter has been endorsed Price 50 Cents Per Box by that Convention this afternoon by his

omination as their candidate for the Vice STRENGTHEN THE DEFENCES.

Presidency. At least I am informed that Malaria, the most deadly enemy of bealth, i verywhere active in July and August. The blazing sun is decomposing and fermenting every species of vegetable and animal abomination, and poisonous Mr. POMEROY. Let us have the letter read. I want to hear it. Mr. MORTON. It is as much a part of ases that depress and infect the system are univer

sally present. On the prairies, in the swamps, in the woods, and in the midst of crowded cities, this this platform as if it was incorporated in it, for the ink was hardly dry before it was evelopment of the elements of disease is now going. In . In short the human body is in a state of slege; indorsed by his nomination. I ask the Secand reason and common sense suggest that its DI FINCES BE STRENGTHENED. A stimulant, & ton [The letter of Mr. Blair, which we have

a corrective, and an alterative are required to put 1 wice printed very recently, was then read, in perfect trim, and these four grand requisites are combined in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. and Governor M. proceeded:] Mr. President, that is the Democratic and Governor M. proceeded:] Mr. President, that is the Democratic platform. General Blair, whatever you inay say of him, is a bold, outspoken man, and he spoke the sentiment of that Conven-tion. He says, "Upon these sentiments I want to stand before the Convention," and upon those sentiments he was nomined. Therefore, I say that the language of the Democratic Convention at New York to the wohle country is war, resistance by force of arms to Congressional legislation; the overthrow by force of arms of the rebel States under the laws enacted by Conthe whole country is war, resistance by force of arms to Congressional legislation; the overthrow by force of arms of the governments that have been erected in the rebel States under the laws enacted by Con-

CURE OF FISTULA.

continuance of this struggle in a somewhat DR. KETERE : I write to thank you for your kind different form, but still the same struggle, ness and scientific management of my disease, for contending for the same principles. It i now announced formally, not at Montgom-ery, nor at Richmond, but at New York. which I called to consult you some time in January last. You will remember that I had a complication The country need not be at any loss to un-derstand the character of the contest upon of diseases, which finally ended in a terrible fistula, which I had been advised to "let slone," on acwhich we are entering. It is not one of count of a harassing cough, which it was feared peace and acquiescence, of consolidation whereby the ravages of war may be repairnight fasten it on my inngs. I knew that the peculair mode of treating discassed like mine was by a ed; but it is a new declarction of war; suiting operation, which if successful at all, would new announcement of the rebellion under somewhat different circumstances, but under aturally throw the disease upon the lungs or some Tial organ, on account of the suddenness of out-and the immediato check to the discharge, it believed, was a suitary provision of nature circumstances formidable, dangerous, and olemn. Let the country look the struggle in the face. Gen. Blair has said truly that all that is said about greenbacks and bonds and ques-tions of finance is mere nonsense. The great issue is the question of overturnin hold cutting, which I find it did, and I am happy

the new State governments by force, the r and better health than I have had for years. restoration of the power of the rebels, or rathey call it, the white men's government in those States; and all the rest is leather and id also add that the applications you made smost painless, and have left me a new man, the energies and vigor of restored health. prunella. We owe a debt of gratitude

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