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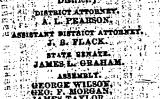
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

National Union Republican Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT: ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT; SCHUYLER, COLFAX. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL OF PENN'A. JOHN F. HABTBANFT. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL OF PENN'A. JACOB M. CAMPBELL. " PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia.

THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh.

COUNTY TICKET. JAMES 8. NEGLEY.

DONGBESS, 210 DISTRICT. THOMAS WILLIAMS, bloct to the decision of the Confe



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ing's Gazzrith: Second page ... Couldn't it was his habit to perform. A widow and Afford to Marry. Third and Sixth rages : Commercial and River News. Secenth page : Notes of Summer Travel, by a Special Correspondent, The New Tax Bill, Emenuel Leutze, Interesting Law Case, Se,

tality.

DEATH OF REV. JAB. RODGERS; D.D. THE country members of the Democratic General Synod, the growth of the foreign party in this county were apparently so This venerable and revered servant of Gop died at his residence in Allegheny, on much disgusted, with the trickery by which Two men and three ladies have offered to go Thursday evening, the 23d inst. His gen- the Pittsburgh clique brought the first Coneral health had been much impaired by a vention to such a cowardly conclusion, that them. A. call has been made upon the chronic asthma of several years standing. second meeting of the trafficking concern on In this debilitated state, about three weeks ago, he suffered a violent attack of diarrhœa Wednesday last. Their diagust is not lessened by the discovery now that, in the under which he had not strength enough opinion of this trading clique, there are not to rally, and the catastrophe, which closed his career among men, befell him on Thursin the county to make a full ticket of, and day. It was our good fortune to make the sequaintance of Dr. RodgErs in 1827, when cency's sake to fill it with the names of he was a student of Divinity in the Theolog-Know-Nothings, Republican renegades and ical Seminary of the Associate Presbyterian revilers of "the Papists," It is evident the Church at Canonsburg, under the presiden-Pittsburgh ring had not the cheek to atcy of the late lamented Dr. RAMSEY, having graduated the year before at the West tempt this piece of hodge-podge in the face of the honest Democrats who attended the ern University of this city, when Doctors first meeting. These will now understand BLACK and BRUCE were among its Profess why the nominations were deferred. until sors. Previous to his course in the Universome convenient moment when the disgussity Dr. RODGERS had, for some years, been ted country delegates should prefer to re-Principal of the Academy at Meadville.

main at home and look after their crops. In 1831 he was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Chartiers. After a year of THE Democratic champions of the last itinerating, he accepted a call to the united ebellion have been printing articles lately congregations of Scottaville, in Beaver to show that a larger per centage of rebels county, and Noblestown, in Allegheny died prisoners in our hands than of our solcounty. After some time the Scottsville diers held as prisoners at the South. The charge, was demitted, and his whole time facts are precisely to the contrary effect: siven to the Noblestown church until June, Only 111 per cent of rebel prisoners(.26,436 1838, when he was transferred to the Pasout of 220,000) died at the North, while torate of the Associate Presbyterian Church 17-6 per cent (23,576 out of 126,940) of our in Allegheny, then recently organized, (now boys in blue perished under the barbarities the Second U. P. Church, in charge of Dr. of the gentlemen who, the other day, nom-J. B. CLARE,) which position he filled with

great acceptance to a large and loving flock THE President and his Secretaries asked. until 1858, when his vocal powers had become Congress to appropriate \$872,000,000 for the so permanently impaired as to disqualify him for further service in the pulpit, and oblige fiscal year 1868-9. Congress has given them but \$292,000,000, being eighty milhim to relinquish the public ministry. tions of dollars retranched from the Demo-Any other man would have betaken cratic-rebel-Johnson administration. . . If the bitaself to rest and quiet, but Dr. Robossis could not liveregous his habit Democratic candidate for Congress in this district will overhad his Daboll, he will of industrious usefalness, and he accepted, find our figures correct, and that they are and most faithfully and efficiently performed parfectly reliable data for his second speechthoduties, of the office of Superintendent of in the series which is to smash Republicanthe Board of Pablication of the U. P. Church, nutil overtaken, about the beginning ism into smithereens. . I smill

of the current month, by the severe attack of MR. JOHN H. WALKER, of Brie, who disease, which his constitution was too far was mimed by the Dispatch of that city, a spent to withstand, and on Thursday, as day or two ago, as a candidate for United stated above, his soul left its earthly taber-States Senator in place of Mr. BUCKALEW. nacle, and sped its way to the home of the is a gentleman of decided ability and a redeemed, there to enjoy a blissful, immorpolitician of much more than ordinary breadth of view and stendfastness of pur-Doctor Robers was born on the 27th of pose. He was a competitor with Mr. December, 1800, at Omagh, county Tyrene, COWAN for that station, when the latter Ireland. He immigrated to: the United person was chosen ; and it would have been States in 1818, purchased a farm in Craw-

immeasurably better for the State and nation ford county, Pennsylvania, and wrote for his had he been taken instead. father's family, who, in the following year, joined him and setttled on this farm.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. We have known him for forty years and The New York Independent refers to the

can safely attest to his remarkable zeal and Pittsburgh Circular," on the Re-union of untiring diligence in the service of his the Old and New School Presbyteries, as an Master, to his purity of heart and purpose, element in the discussion that may prove to to his humble faith and dependence on our be one of harmony or discord, which the adorable Redeemer, to his patient and confuture only can disclose. The first article stant ministrations among the poor and sick. of the terms of re-union, adopted, by the Few men do, or could endure, half the labor late General Assemblies defines the doctrinal basis of union. It first makes the three children, two sons and a daughter Scriptures the basis of doctrinal belief. It survive the good man. May the God of the secondly accepts the Confession of widow and the fatherless be to them their Faith as properly expressing the sense of all-sufficient helper and solace in this time the Scriptures. It thirdly, defines the Fort street (N. B.) Presbyterian aburch,

of their sore bereavement! interpretation of the Confession, limiting Detroit, during the absence of the pastor. to its "Calvinistic or Reformed: sense," His son, Rev. W. E. McLaren, pastor of OF PRINTING paper, used for books and by the press in this country, has and, fourthly, this last limitation is itself been, of late years, considerably higher limited by what is sermed the Gurley amendment, which allows all the peculiarithan it was prior to the discovery of procesties of the Old and New School theologies ses for making paper from wood-shavings and straw. Yet, in fact, these professes, to be Calvinistic or Reformed. It appears the latter of which has been emizently suc- th plan is not satisfactory to many of the cessful, should have cheapened the price of Old School. The "Pittsburgh Circular," the product, to such an extent as decidedly, it says, professes to do away with all these benefit the purchasers of newspapers and explanations of the Confession of Faith, estimated that the value of the property books. Why the contrary result has ob. and adopt that simply as expressing the tained now transpires. The owners of the patent process for making straw-paper have system of biblical doctrines." Most of the leading Old School papers favor the change applied for a renewal of their patent which while the New School papers thisk it would sxpires August: 1st, but, the renewal is ophazard or delay the desired reunion. The anter in the past than in the present. The posed with positive proof that their monoponly fear is that the introduction of any new feature in the basis of re-union may check the side of union snother year. The oly has been not only very profitable to themselves but highly oppressive to manu-facturers and consumers. The New York Church generally will watch the movements of these venerable bodies. in their efforts to adopt a basis of requirion, with much solidi-Tribune says: From every small mill these patentees eracts roy-lity of \$10,000 cash and \$vr-eighths of a cents pound to the manufactured product; beside which we are prodibly informed that they compel all manufacturers-who buy their rights to sign a bond agreeing to stops their mills whenever ordered. Thus the Company information about the control of the party mark tude. The re,union of these Churches will have a powerful effect upon the union ter mills whenever ordered. Thus the Company ores an absolute control of the paper, market, belt dreunstance alonie ought to be solute to be to their application for an extension of the patent. movements in other branches of Protestant denominations. Conceding that there is a marked im But very little of this sort of paper is used time. But in spite of this every traveller or books ; it enters, however, very largely provement in Church buildings within a into newspaper consumption, and still more few years, the fact is prominently seen that generally into use for other purposes, dibut comparatively few have been crected with proper light, ventilation, location and minishing to the same extent the demand for linen, cotton and other stocks. It apegress. This is especally true of the less pears, therefore, that the monopoly has expensive structures in rural districts. been profitable and ought now to terminate; eading religious weekly contains quite a that this termination will cheapen maper uggestive article on this subject, from generally, and that all classes of the people which we glean some points worthy of are interested to protest against the renewal reproduction. Commencing with basements, the foundation of most of the illof the patent. constructed churches, it is urged that basektowledge of where and how you are go-IT is conceded that the Military Comments, two out of three, are damp, moldy, manders, who remain charged with the promusty, unhealthy; hadly lighted and badly visional control of affairs in the unreconventilated. Better build a Sunday School ttructed States, are all of them unfriendly and prayer meeting room on the rear of the o the loyal policy, manifesting a decided lot. Arrange aules next the walls, so the disposition to administer their duties in the windows may be reached and light and veninterests of JOHNSON, BLAIR & Co. - BUtilistion regulated, and greasy sead spots on CHANAN in Texas, GILLER In Mississippt, the walls prevented. Avoid placing an and BTONEMAN in Virginia have, respecaisle in front of the pulpit, with a door at tively, given marked proofs of a spirit the end of it. -Let the pews surround the which fills the Union men of those States pulpit, and the sympathy between speaker save you much trouble. By deciding with great anxiety, as it has, probably, enand people will be accomplished. Locate to keep your accounts in one currency (the couraged the reviving hostility to the Union, the church, twenty or forty feet from the which rests at the foundation of the Dempavement, with a grass plot in front, and ocratic programme for a new civil war. it will look unworldly and better every It will look unworking and better over y iguarded against, and by studying up the way. Avoid builders, in getting up a plas, iguarded against, and by studying up the as they are the last people in the world to money tables in your guide book before are The situation has many difficulties, and should receive the attention of Congress aca they are the last people in the world to make one satisfactory in every respect IN THE JULY number of the Allentic Take time, be at pains and expense, too, Monthly appeared a paper entitled. "A for a good plan. Modern Lettre de Cachet," impeaching the Contributions are coming in pretty freely management of Lunstic Hospitals in geno relieve the American Board of the preseral, and of Dr. KIEKBRIDE's, at Philadelsure upon it, but not sufficient to extinguish but well worth visiting. After deciding, tell your cleerone wist he must show you, phis, in special. In the Angust number, its heavy indebtedness. The current exwhich has just come to hand, there is a conpenses of July and August are expected to clusive and trenchant reply, evidently write be large, and unless vigorous efforts are put forth by the friends of the Board, its opera-tions will be seriously embarrassed, and the financial year. September 1st, will close with a large balance against the treasury. ten by Dr. KIRKBBIDE himself. The asshult was so gross, and the answer so exhaustive, that the publishers felt constrainwith a large balance against the treasury. From the report of the Missionary Bociety of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, pre- cide on your route before hand and don't polished and conclusive, this latter pape sential at the late annual meeting of the attempt to see terrything or go to seery place. the public.

mission work requires reinforcements. to the foreign field, if the Board can send they all stayed away vigorously from the churches for ninety-two thousand dollars to carry on the sperations in foreign countries. for the next year,

The belief generally prevailed that Rev. P. Hubbard, the Episcopal clergyman at enough Democrats of honesty and espacity Westerly, R. L., would not be tried for violating a Canon of the Church. But it apthey considered themselves obliged for de- pears that the Standing Committee of Rhode Istand have decided unanimously "to present the Rev. J. P. Hubbard for trial. for having violated Title 1. Canon 11., and having broken his ordination vows." This seems to be merely a vote that a presentation shall be made, and the result is still in doubt.

According to the Independent's Ministerial Register, Rev. H. B. Ensworth, of the Congregational (Plymouth) Church of this city, has resigned and accepted an invitation from the Second Presbyterian Church,

Rev. W. D. Howard, D.D., pastor, to serve, as a supply for several months. Daniel Drew, of New York, and Isaac Rich, of Boston, have recently increased the invested funds of the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., by the gift of one hundred and twelve thousand dollars. The generous doners have now increased their gifts to the University to one hundred thousand dollars each. President Cummings, some days since, announced at the closing exercises of the year, that the

University had reached a point where the hour of anxiety was past, and the future of the University was safe.

The Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Rev. H. W. Beecher, pastor, is closed until some time in Beptember. The edifice is to be enlarged and somewhat modernized. lecture room, Sunday school room, parlers above water. mated at about eighty thousand dollars.

Quite a number of Camp Meetings are to he held in the "leafy grove," next month, in the neighborhood of this city. The first commences near Sewickley, on the 12th day of August. The next day, 13th, the Mo-Keesport meeting opensabout a mile or two from that town. On the 19th, Tarentum Camp Meeting begins. The city churches and contiguous charges are to be largely represented at this meeting. There is to be one near Monongahels City the last week in August, and also at Harmony, Butler county, during the first week in September. Several gentlemen have raised a fund of

sixty thousand dollars to endow the chair of Rev. Dr. McCosh, President elect of Princeton College, New Jersey. This will be a double advantage in securing him an annual income of four thousand dollars, and leaving untouched the present salary, which is continued to the retiring President, Dr. McLean. A movement is also on foot to raise six thousand dollars more to furnish the house of the new President.

We learn from the Presbyterian Banner that Rev. John F. McLaren, D.D., formerly of this city, is supplying the pulpit of the

against the Democrats. In one of his In-

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Pendleton Escort are now known as Pendleton Pall-bearers. WHITE NEGROES SIG NOW in fashion down outh. They yote the Democratic ticket.

DEMOCRATIC tactics : Doollittle and Bayour. Grant's plan : Say less and do more. THE Union soldiers in the Democratic Convention were far outnumbered by the Rebels. GENERAL GRANT crushed the rebellion.

mocracy." [Copperhead paper.] "The green mantle of the stagnant pool." [Shak-

peare.] In some localities in New York it was found impossible to fire a salute for Seymour and Blair, because no Democrat knew how to handle a gun!

of Pendleton that they actually show symptoms of spoplexy if a greenback is exhibited o them.

THE Democratic National Convention opened with an eloquent prayer by the Rev. Mr. Morton, and closed with eloquent curses, not loud but deep, by the swindled Pendletoniana.

THE Commonwealth says : "We are execting every day to hear some enthusiastic Democrat give as a reason for Colfax's infitness for the Vice Presidency, that he never was drunk in his life." HON. JAMES HUGHES, of Indians, one of the most elequent of the Democratic orators, now practising law in Washington, will return to his State as soon as Congress adjourns and take the stump for Grant and Colfax.

MR. PENDLETON, with his theory of unlimited greenbacks, clings around the neck, of Seymour like the Old Man of the Sea on the Shoulders of Sinhad. Seymour is sure to be choked unless he breaks his tormentor's head tor's nesa Wirzy people are drowned cannon are sometimes fired for the purpose of raising their corpses. The Demograts have been

building is to be erected on a lot adjoining. firing cannon over Seymour and Blair, but the rear of the church, in which are to be at there is no hopes of witting their heads An old soldier who lost an arm says

AN OLD SOLDER who loss an arm says. "I am waiting to see if the people, of this country, are going to elest. Horatio Sey-mour, and if they do I will swear that F lost my arm in a threahing machine, not in de-fense of my sountry."

of the South, one chapter of which contain ed an "Eloquent' Delense of the South, by Hon, Horatio Seymour."" That chapter would be interesting reading these days. Who has a copy of the work?

IT has been stated that Governor, Seymour never originated anything. This is a mistake, for he was the first to inform President Lincoln "that it was believed by at least one half of the neople of the loyal States that the conscription act was in itself a violation of the supreme constitutional

AN exchange says : "Gen. Grant and the Democracy have done a great deal of busi-ness together within the past few years. Gen. Grant has done the tanning, sud the Democrats have furnished the hides ! They: handed in two more flast week-tho Horatio Seymour and Frank P. Blair. They will be done early in November. IN 1860, Gen. Blair, now the Democratic candidate for Vice President, took the simp

says Cooper's Summit Times a speeches, delivered at Lafayette, he

Frank P. Blair-By when He was Nomi nated and Whose Candidate He In (From the Becord of the New York Convention.)

"I now have the privilege of nominating as a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States General Francis P. Blair of. Missouri." [Applause.]-[The rebe

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Gen. Preston, of Kentucky. "Mr. President, North Carolina makes "Mr. President, North Carolina makes no nomination for Vice President, but in order to show the people of the United States that we have no prejudice against a gallant soldier who fought for his section of the country, we desire to second the nomination of Gen. Francis P. Blair." [Applause.] [A rebel delegate from North Carolina, "The State of South Carolina answers

her call, not by her chairman, but by her best beloved son, a soldier, who knows better than I how to interchange the comtesies which belong to enemies in war and friends in peace. I have the honor to in. troduce to this Convention Mr. Wade A WESTERS PAPER says that the Demo- Hampton." [Loud cheers] [Judge crats in Indiana are so enraged at the defeat Campbell, of South Carolina, one of the rebel Peace Commissioners at Fortress Monroe

"It is due to that Convention which a cordially approved your platform; it is due to the South, and I; for my State, most te the South, and 'I, 'Io' my bresh heartily and cordially second the nomina-tion." [The rebel General Wade Hamp-ton, of South Carolina. "As a rebel soldier of Alabama, I take

pleasure in casting her. vote, for the gallant Union soldier. Frank P. Blair."-[A dele-

gate from Alabama. "As a son of the old Commonwealth of Virginia, I am instructed to strike hands with the soldiers of the army of the North, in the name of Virginia, to accept and railfy, as a token of the perpetuity of this Union, the nomination of Major General Francis P. Blair, of Missouri."--[The rebel General Kemper, of Virginia. of Tennessee for General Blair. And L here wish to take this occasion to thank the delegates here for the kind and uniformly courtcous treatment that the Southern dele-

[Great cheering.] + [/The rebel General N. Mr. President, I esteem it a great honor that I have been requested by the chairman of the Texas delegation and members of this delegation on this occasion, to cast the six votes of the State of Texas for Major General Frank P. Blair."-The rebel Gen-

eral Ashbel Smith, of Texas, anor, wort

The Democratic Negroes of Mississippi. From the Mississippi Clarion, 17th our white citizens are manifesting a proper appreciation of the aid which the colored voters rendered in the recent election, in re-jecting the impulseus salente of the Radi-cals. Numerous particular have been given. all the time he was here." JUDGE WOLFE, of Virginia, in 1884 pub-lished a volume of 244 pages in vindication of the South, one chapter of which contain-tia Springs, Monroe county; Sulphur ed an "Eloquent Defense of the South, by Springs, Monroe county; West Point, Hon; Horatio Seymour." Lowndes county ; Greensboro, Chocksw county ; Canton ; Madison sounty ; Summit, Pike county; Enterprise, Clark county; Sum-The spirit which prompts these displays of good feeling must be kept alive, We in good reping must be kept alige we have everything, to promise ourselves by treating with overflowing kindness the col-ored nier who have enlisted in the warfare' against Radicalism in Mississippi. They's ave done their daty ; and they deserve credit for it, and ought to be encouraged in the path they have chosen. The white and

the path they have chosen. The white and the black races are, under Providence, to oc-enpy this country, and there must be pesso-among them, if they are to be prosperous. Ratification meetings are now the order of the day in Mississippi as elsewhere. The Democratic freedmen of Pike county are to to have a grand barbecue given them at Summit on the 18th The accombiomed will Summit on the 18th. The assemblage will be addressed by Col. Stockdale one of the delegates to the New York Convention. So

GOLD closed yesterday in New York at 143 @1431.

"Les us Have Peace"-Grant. "Let:us Have War"-Blair:

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Congerse will adjourn on Monday next, until the 21st; of September, according to the terms of the concurrent resolution passed by both Houses on Thursday.

THE experiment in shad-culture in the Connecticut river has not been a success thus far, the spawn not hatching. Farther efforts are to be made, and the difficulties may be surmounted.

MB. GLENNI W. SCHOFIELD, Republi can, has been unanimously renominated for Congress in the Warren District. This is his fourth term. He possesses more than ordinary capacifies, and has veryed with credit

to himself and usefulness to his constituents and the whole country. GEN. WARNER, one of the new Senators

from Alahama was formerly a citizen of Newark, Ohio, and at one time represented that district in the State Senate ... His former fellow citizens, of all parties, will heartily unite in congratulating him upon his political promotion, and Alabama upon the acquisition of a capable and faithful Senator.

THE NEW Internal Tax Bill, having received the Executive signature on Wednes. eay, became a law from that date. We print elsewhere a brief synopsis of its leading provisions. The very great length of the new law excludes it from our columns. Dealers in all descriptions of spirits and tobacco will find it for their interest to provide themselves with the full text of the law

as passed. IT IS possible that the President may not in fact be ainemable to the very grave suspicions which connect him with the notorious whisky ring, so potent for all purposes at Washington, but his successive nominations for the office of Commissioner of Revenue are understood to be precisely such as justify these suspicions to their full extent. No nominations of this character will ever be confirmed by the Senate.

THE subscriptions to the Chartiers Valley Railroed, though doubtless binding in | cordingly. law, are not in form to meet the views of the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as will be seen by correspondence. on our last page. This discrepancy in form will doubtless be corrected. Meanwhile seven miles of the line, from Mansfield up! will be prepared for letting, and will be ready by the first of September. If the subscriptions already made shall be put in the desired form by that date, there will be no delay in proceeding with the work. As Pennsylvania Railroad act in good faith ed to deviate from their prescribed course both the signers for the new stock and the

in this matter, there is no reason to doubt that the arrangement will be properly con- will be found of great interest and value to summated.

Westminster church, Detroit, is enjoying much prosperity in his ministerial work. Every pew is rented, and the congregation has more than doubled. According to a report made at the Con vention of the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation of America the number of Associa tions reported in 1868 was 518, nearly, two hundred more than the previous year. It is

owned by the different Associations amount o seven hundred and fifty thomand dollars. TRAVELLING IS NEARLY ALWAYS pleas

Ittle troubles and annoyances which are so disagreeable when they happen, only, add a pleasant spice to the reminiscences of after days. A connection missed, a train off the track, a wave shipped into the cabin, thickly populated beds, imperious custom house officers, the weary labor of sight seeing, bad cooking, and many other such little troubles are really disagreeable when they occur, but become 'softened into jollity 'by

for mere pleasure, will endeavor to avoid all them can be avoided by a little attention to details and a little use of experience, either gained in person or borrowed.24 To begin mid-winter should never be chosen as the time for travelling, for the spring and autumn seasons are devoid of much of the annoyance occasioned by heat, dust, severe cold loy tracks and fireless stoves. A thorough

ing is a good preparation to start out with. as is also a determination to be pleased with everything and everybody likely to be met with. If going abroad, a passport is a good thing to have in cases of emergency, and a good letter to the American Consuls, prooured from your member of Congress, may also prove serviceable. Always appear willing and ready to have your baggage examined when crossing frontiers and it will

French is the easiest), much of the trouble sonnected with the constant change will be riving in is new country, many slight ima-positions may be avoided. When sight, seeing is to be done and time is short, consult your guide book and select those things which you must desire to see, then consult the head waiter of your hotel as to the things which are to be seen, as you may thus dis-cover some, things neglected in the books

and don't let him take you where he pleases. Attention to these little things, and such ever, that can be given to a novice about starting out on a short trip abroad is " De-

leclared the Democratic party the most miserable and corrupt party that ever had extisted ;? and he pronounced Stephen A.

Douglas "the most pernicious demagogue in the United States" have a state WADE HAMPTON, on his way south, m speech at a Democratio meeting in Baltimore, where he made his special acknowl-cryments to the rebel soldiers from Mary-Tapd, thanking them for baving swept across the line and stood shoulder to shoulder with South Oarolins in a great contest for liberty. He advised them to now stand firm for the Union and Constitution, which they could to by voting for Beymour and Blair.

THE New York Commercial Advertiser at the time of the New York riots, give the tullowing incident of the occasion : Governor Beymunr was very much ex-cited with the condition of sflars, and ask following incident of the occasion : ed General McClellan to go to the scene of the rioting on the east side of the city, and the rioting on the east side of the city, and McChellan rould quell the riot. General, McChellan rould quell the riot. General, McChellan rould if I go up to the peo-ple, as you call then, it is ould not be with a speech, but with graps and canteler. BEYMOUR's friends, in 1868. murderet draft officers, sacked loyal offices, burnet orphan asylums, outraged negroes, cheered for Jeff. Davis, Horatio Seymour, the rebels and the Democratic party. In 1868, Seyof these that he can, and a great many of mour's friends again appear in New York city, and Wade Hampton and Forrest, and the sylum-burners, the Government official murdevers, the applauders of Jeff. Davis, the followers of the rebel flag, all unitedly with, when possible; both mid-summer and make old Tammony ring again with cheere for Horatio Seymour. - Albany Journal. " The following is the opening sentence of Gen. Frank P. Blair's speech at a. Union, meeting in St. Lonis, after the fall of Sam-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen ; The rebels who, inaugurated this war shall not win by it as much territory as they can carry off under the finger nails !" Extract from F. P. Blair's letter bidding for the Democratic nomination for the Vice Presidenov:"

There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these (the Reconstruction) acts null and void, compet the army to undo its nsurpations disperse the carpet bag State Governments, ce. &c. and and that a signification and the

"One Gurrency for Rich and Poor." So say the Democracy. And so say the But the One Currency of the Democracy Depreciated Paper. The One Currency of the Republicant B GOLD Elect General Grant and Peace and Pros perity will follow. And with that, Resump, tion of Specie Payments. And with that, Gold as the common currency, the one cir-

culating medium. ution, more Paper money, a deteriorated currency and a violated public faith follow-But one Currency, and that Gold. But one way to reach it, and that Peace. But one Champion of Peace, and he General Grant. But one Party favorable to Peace and a sound uniform Currency, the Republican

Party. Democracy offers one Currency for Rich and Poor-Deprecisted Paper. Republicans offer one Currency for Rich and Poor-Guid. Which will you have ?-Allosny Evening Journal.

IS YOUR DISEASE RHEUMATISMI

Many persons, supposing they are suffering from this disease, have applied Linements, Blasters and to other Bheumstie Benedies without obtaining any relief, when in fact sheicause of pain is a derail the ment of the Aldaeys. These are small brgans. bet very important, and any obstruction or interferences with its fugstions are indicated by pain in the impliand joins languor and weakness, differity in aveide ng and unnatural color of the prine. A limetico uld at once he resorted tory of their to the

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