Ehe Nittsburgh Gazette. PUBLISHED DAILY, BY held to the most strict and faithful account, His fatiure to discharge promptly the duties PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. of a faithful Executive, in this and other F. B. PENNIMAN, T. P. HOUSTON, JOSLAH KING, cases that are likely to follow, will very N. P. BEED. justly be regarded as tantamount to a direct Editors and Proprietors. and powerful encouragement for rebellion. OFFICE: THE spirit of the Democratic rebels who GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS, 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST are clamoring for a removal of the disfran-OFFICIAL PAPER chising restrictions in Tennessee 18 fairly il-Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny County. lustrated by the fact that the very night after Mr. JORDAN, a Republican member of the Legislature, had introduced a bill to repeal these restrictions, a band of one hundred of the Ku-Klux rode armed through the city of Nashville. Of course, that put an end to FRIDAY, AUGUST, 7, 1868. all talk of granting the rebel request. It was concluded that there would be time National Union Republican Ticket enough to enfranchise the rebels after they had learned to respect the already existing NATIONAL TICKET. laws. In the same connection, it should FOR PRESIDENT: be remembered that the ex-rebel Generals, who have really seen service, declare that ULYSSES S. GRANT. the troubles which threaten the peace of the FOR VICE PRESIDENT: State are all made by the "home Generals," SCHUYLER COLFAX. rebels who never saw service at all. And one of them, General MEANEY, declared, in PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. reference to their disfranchisement, thus: AT LARGE. G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia. reference to their disfranchisement, thus: 'I will trust to you that enfranchisement will come in due time. Nor, sir, in all fraukness, am 1 one to hold you untorgiveable for my disfranchise-meat. When we first returned home from war, we would cortainly (if permitted to vote) have been able under our then franchise taws to have taken perfect political control in the State. This you mikht have homestly deemed a dangerous power for thoses as or-cently at war with your Government. I can only ex-cently at war with your Government. I can only ex-ter the ballot. If this be done will yourselves restore us the ballot. If this be done at will verify the assertion, that its denial was but a temporary expedient for protection to the State.' THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh. rict. District. District. SAMUEL SNOW, V. H. BARNES, V. J. POLLOCK, I.S. SAMUEL SNOW, I.S. SAMUEL SNOW, I.S. CHAS. H. MILLER, I.G. GRONGE W. ELDER, V. HILL, W. HILL, W. HILL, I.G. GRONGE W. ELDER, V. H. BRINGHURST, I.S. A. G. ULMSTEAD, I.S. JAINES BILL, SAAC ECKENT, CORRIS HOOPER, DAVID M. BAND, W. W. KETCHUM, I.S. RUTAN. SEYMOUR'S ELECTIONEERING DODGE. STATE TICKET. After four weeks of delay, the Democratic FOR AUDITOR GENERAL OF PENN'A. nominee for the Presidency at last opens his mouth with a formal acceptance of the JOHN F. HABTBANFT. nomination, in a letter which we printed FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL OF PENN'A. yesterday. It is stated, and generally be-JACOB M. CAMPBELL. lieved to be true, that this period of delay,

COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS, 22D DISTRICT. JAMES S. NEGLEY.

CONGRESS, 23D DISTRICT. THOMAS WILLIAMS. Bubject to the decision of the Conferences of the

DISTRICT ATTOBNET. A. L. PEARSON.

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PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1868.

BUCHANAN. The country will narrowly have been taken up and formally reiterated the infection disclosed itself. What is the work is to supply a Manual of New observe the action of the Federal Executive in that Democratic platform which, declares in this case, as in others' that may be pre- loyal legislation to be void, which pledges, supporters with fresh and sanguine hopes for the "lost cause" which SEYMOUR and BLAIR stand pledged to restore. When Mr. SEYMOUR talks of violence, therefore, it is the programme of BLAIR

and the Convention, as justly interpreted in the light of the facts and in the plainest meaning of the language, which he is attempting to repudiate. We must check this violence, he says. Electour President and a ment?

majority of the Representatives, he adds, and it would not give us power to make violent and sudden changes, but only to check extreme measures. We all deplore a spirit of violence and, like right-thinking men, abhor a condition of civil war, whines HORATIOSEYMOUR. It won't do, sir! Your party cannot disown its platform; it cannot, for it does not, deny and repudiate the candidates nominated upon it and expressly for it; it cannot deny the policy which its Committee on Resolutions, (as testified to literally and directly by HAMPTON himself,) gave carts blanchs to that red-handed rebel to shape, precisely as it now stands before the world, as the formal expression of Democratic principles in this year 1868. No, Sir! all your fine-spun platitudes about "Radical violence" must come straight home to the party of BLAIR and Revolution, like III birds, to roost in the congenial Copperhead shades which hatched them. And your artful protests against the Southern Interpretation of your principles can avail you naught, be-

cause that robel interpretation is the only by these false recriminations against the loyal living and the loyal dead, not by these specious and hackneyed generalities of roundless accusation against the loyal people who are proposing to govern and control that Union which their loyalty, not yours, nor of your "friends," has preserved, not by your long-drawn vauntings of a

unprecedented in the political history of Democratic yearning for peace, and order, any party, has been employed, first, in an and submission to law, and obedience effort by Mr. SEYMOUR and his particular to the Constitution, and of a holy friends to obtain the general consent of the horror of strife and bloodshed and Democratic leaders to his withdrawal from civil war, not by your empty asthe ticket, with the substitution in his place surance of pacific intentions, to which thereon of Mr. CHASE or Mr. HENDRICKS, every mail from the rebel States brings and, second, that effort failing. in consulta-Democratic contradictions, and every Southtion with those leaders throughout the ern wind bears the defying lie-it is not in Northern States, as to the most proper any such way that Mr. SEYMOUR and the phraseology of the document which has now other Democratic supporters of BLAIR and appeared. It was felt by those leaders that another rebellion can hope to blot out the the indecent haste with which BLAIR, nominated for the second place, had anticipated red in ineffaceable letters of blood, the best his nominal superior, committing the party bloed of the Republic, during four years of to an extremely violent and revolutionary, carnage, is to be re-traced again after Nothough strictly just, interpretation of its platrember, under the Democratic programme. form, had very seriously alarmed the peo-No! gentlemen, your platform and your ple and perhaps had fatally compromised candidates have been already officially and Democratic prospects in the canvass. The audaciously proclaimed to be what they are "whelming tide" of public indignation -Rebellion and Civil War-and you will which BLAIR's utterances have awakened in find that the American people have too every loyal breast throughout the land, much intelligence to be amused or hoodbreaking down the barriers of mere party. winked by a stump-speech from the one and leading honest Democratic voters by candidate, and that their hearts are too thousands to spurn his invitation to inauguloyal and brave to be cowed by the treason-

these same districts from arriving here? ment History, in press. It may fitly take its candidates to nullify those laws by arms, Doubtless the unpropitious results attend- its place by the side of the Hictories of. President may rely upon it that he will be and which has naturally inspired its rebel ing the forwarding of these droves will have sonably suspected of having been exposed to the plague; but something more than this is needed. The evidence is patent that cattle presumably infected have been for- harmonized account of our Lord's Miniswarded castward from this point in the hope head. Why may not such cattle be sent here from the West under a like induce.

THE GERMANS FOR GRANT.

The following resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting of German citizens hold in Philadelphia on the 5th:

Resolved, by the Gorman Republicans of Philadelphia, in mass meeting assembled, Whereas, the Republican party is guided by the principles of public honesty in regard o the national indebtcdness, of protection in regard to the Tariff question, and of uni-versal liberty and equality in regard to the reconstruction of the Rebell States, and is therefore right in the most important issues of the day; and whereas, this same party is and always has been in favor of the self oviand always has been in inver of the self evi-dent principles of the Declaration of Inde-pendonce, that all men are born equal and free and endowed with the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, therefore -

Resolved. That it is only the Republican party which we can recignize as the true representatives of these genuine democratic Resolved, That we therefore shall give our

votes only to the candidates of the Republican party, U. S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax, whom we know as men of unblemished honesty, undoubted ability, undoubted printrue one. No sirl it is not in this way, not ciples and tried patriotism, and to the other and well tried and most capable men who are nominated by the Republican party, and that we call on all independent loyal citizens of whatever party they may belong to,

to do the same Resolved, That in order to carry outour principles, we have organized a Republican Campaign Club, and we will make our best efforts that at the next State and National elections the whole Republican ticket, with Grant and Colfax as our stradard-bearers, shall be triumphantly elected.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. By John Bart-lett. Fifth Edition. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

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GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 149. . .

In the politics of the last ten years Gov. Seymour has preferred the losing to the winning side. -New York World. He is consistent in the same preference

this year.

THE President won't support General GRANT. He finds it to be inconsistent with the human constitution to befriend a man who has put him in the tight corner that GRANT did in the War Office business.

A POWERFUL Democratic speech by Senator HENDRICKS, at New Albany, Indiana, on Saturday last, was followed by a Republican gain of seven hundred votes at the municipal election on the Tuesday after. BLAIR and Revolution no doubt helped in that result.

THE Republican Conferees for the twentythird Congressional district before their last adjournment passed this resolution:

Resolved. That the Conference adjourn to meet at this place on the 10th instant, and that our candidates be requested to consult together, with the view of aiding us in making a nomination."

THE Cincinnati Enquirer of the 5th, having probably had a private warning of the tenor of SETMOUR'S letter of acceptance, "repudiates any responsibility for the indiscreet speeches of HAMPTON, COBB, Toomes and others, delivered since the New York Convention." Why couldn't Mr. SET-Nous have posted up our neighbor of the Pittsburgh Post, in the same way, restraining it from its indiscretion in declaring, a few days since, that it fully endorsed WADE HAMPTON'S utterances ? "One more unfortunate 1"

THE State authorities of Louisiana have that it is not the Republicans who have at last made a formal demand upon the Fedused "violence" hitherto, or menace it hereeral Government for military aid to pres after. They know that the whole Southern serve the peace and enforce the laws in that land is to-day filled with the outcries of State. The Governor officially states that Union men outraged, robbed and assassinated by Democratic K. K. K. rebels; that the rebel organization has become too general, too powerful and too well armed and from the Ohio to the Gulf the fields, which are officered to be resisted by the fewer white loyalists and the overawed colored popula. yet red with the blood of hundreds of thoustion. He proceeds to recapitulate some of ands of our kindred slain by rebel hands the more prominent facts, which show the while upholding the banner of the Union, rule of a lawless spirit of rebellion in many again ring with the old "rebel yell" of HAMPTON, VANCE, PERBY, TOOMES, of the rural parishes, and that nothing but the presence of Federal troops restrains the | HILL, and other hundreds of Democratic leaders who defiantly proclaim the second conspirators from taking forcible possession of New Orleans itself. The Governor ac appeal to arms. They know that, throughcordingly, after stating the inability of the out the Republic, wherever the voice of our constituted authorities to enforce the laws great leader is heard, the consenting voice thus resisted, makes the constitutional de of a loyal people demands peace and obedisaid, the President will not accede to in ties. They know that the only threats of tained at low figures on that account, and new work of Ur. Emitt will be welcomed and add in the threats of the press structure of the press structure of the press structure of the press of the p

in adopting their incendiary programme, they had fatally mistaken the popular temper. and could only hope to avert a most disastrous defeat by an immediate change of front. Yet, desirable as a more prudent of the Laws! policy seemed, they have not been unconscious of the difficulty in the way of making that change. They could not entirely disown BLAIR and Revolution, for he was

rate another civil war, has had the effect to

convince Mr. SEYMOUR and his friends that,

expressly nominated upon that platform pre-announced by himself. The frank but 'indiscreet'' testimony of WADE HAMPTON and other leading Southern rebels-who controlled important committees in the Convention, and who have put it on record that,

so far as the great sectional question is involved, the candidates and platform framed by themselves mean the nullification of the laws and armed resistance to their enforcement by Federal authority, and nothing else

but that-have still more increased the embarrassment of the Democratic politicians. They have not dared to disregard the crack of the rebel whip, either by rejecting BLAIR as the rebel candidate, by excluding his proclamation of revolutionary defiance from their platform of principles, or, even now, command thirty. when the peril to their partizan interests has become so apparent, by dismounting

this "man on horseback" who threatens to lead the Democratic squadrons plunging madly into another civil war. Nor, on the

other hand, have they dared to offend the loyal Democratic masses still more fatally can be. by an explicit endorsement of Mr. BLAIR'S extremely dangerous opinions.

We have the result of the month's anxious Yards, and the Superintendent avows his counsellings in the elaborate stump-speech determination to take every possible pains with which HOBATIO SEYMOUR "accepts" to exterminate all traces of the disease and his nomination. A long-drawn, verbose into prevent fresh importations of the condictment of Loyalty for its efforts to reconstruct the constitutional fabric which a Demtagion. Admitting that the owners of these plagueocratic-rebel treason had shattered, is artstricken cattle, the officers of the Railroad fully designed to cover the phrases, Company, and the Meat Inspector have marked and decisive, in which Mr. SETacted in good faith, we cannot avoid saying MOUB attempts to repudiate the BLAIB interthat we are not satisfied with what they pretation. Under the guise of an attack have done, or what they propose to do.

upon "Radical violence," his letter is a None of these inficted cattle ought to have specious protest against all violence whatbeen forwarded eastward. All of them ought to have been promptly killed and ever. Mr. SEYMOUR and his friends, with all other intelligent citizens, well know

their remains effectually disposed of here. The difference between eight and thirty dollars for each carcass constitutes no valid reason why cattle congregrated at Communipaw, or at the Yards between this point and that, where it is necessary. to stop and feed or water animals in transitu, should be

exposed to the distemper. Nor do we see that any precautions whatever are taken to prevent the arrival here of other lots of cattle from localities at the West where the disorder is prevailing in a malignant form. The three lots which created trouble here were not bought and forwarded ignorantly, if we understand the counties, Illinois, where the contagion prevails to alarming extent; perhaps, were ob-

it will not need to be washed out in fresh only a record, more or less perfect, of his blood, since the suffrages of loyalty will yet own thoughts. The ideas are not so much in particular persons, as in the special age. suffice for the protection of the Union, the When in the development of things the preservation of Peace, and the enforcement

THE CATILE PLAGUE.

time has arrived for an idea or a train of ideas to take root, it is found that, like the rays of the rising sun, the light falls not

upon one, but upon many. Yesterday the Pennsylvania Railroad Whenever an attempt is made to find the Company forwarded from the East Liberty first embodiment of a thought, or a specially stock yards four cars freighted with disterse and felicitous expression thereof, it is eased cattle, parts of the three lots of which hard for the explorer to be sure he is right. we have heretofore spoken. This was done The explorer, as he pursues his search, finds by consent of the Meat Inspector of this the same precise idea in a number of concity, with the understanding that they temporaneous authors, who were or were should be treated as impregnated with peatilence, and that all practicable precautions not familiar with each other's writings. should be taken against their coming in Perhaps the idea belonged to neither of contact with healthy herds. It was, also, them, in the strict sense, but was part of the part of the understanding that the cars in common currency. The explorer goes yet which they were transported should not be further back, through different languages used for some time to come in the carrying and generations, finding here and there the of cattle; but should be employed in mov- same thought in use, till finally the pursuit is lost in the depths of antiquity. The same ing oil. The chief reason, urged for this arrangement was the fact that cattle dying idea has fed unnumbered generations of the from disease bring at this point only eight race; perhaps, descended traditionally from

dollars a head, while at Communipaw they beyond the dawn of letters. However, Mr. Bartlett has essayed a good work and performed it well. His The residue of the three infected droves book will be found not only pleasant but remaining here are being killed as fast as serviceable for such as feel an interest in the boiling establishment can dispose of tracing pertinent phrases in ordinary use, their carcasses, and when all of them shall to some apparent or acknowledged fountain. be disposed of the pens they have occupied will be cleansed as thoroughly as they AMERICAN ANNUAL CYCLOP & DIA, 1867. New York, D. Appleton & Co. For by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh. So far no signs of the malady have ap-

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harmacy has introduced.

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