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abode on the soil of France, and the leaders HUMAN CONTRADICTIONS. of the revolt against her rule are now en-

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National Union Republican Ticket.

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"LET US HAVE PEACE. "-Grant. "LET US HAVE WAR. "-Blair.

"It is as essential to have a political victory this Fall as it was to have an Appomattox in 1865, and every man who loves his country should vote for Grant.

"PHILIP H. SHERIDAN, Major General, U. S. A." "SEYMOUR AND BLAIR WILL

SENATOR WILSON Human life is everywhere full of striking Speaks to-night at the City Hall. Let us contrasts. Some of these are soluble upon give this distinguished champion of Free principles which are disclosed on the very Labor, of Honest Labor, of Intellisurface of events; while others of them are gent Labor, such a rousing recep enigmatical, if not contradictory, defying tion as shall convince him that the critical analysis and baffling sagest investimanufacturers, mechanics and operatives of gation. Perhaps the strongest presented in Ame this industrious centre have justly earned rican life is found in the calmness and betheir pre-eminence in the National markets. nignty, the philosophic poise and Christian Let him see that we have the brains to con-

charity, with which the Catholic hierarchy ceive, the nerve to sustain and the hands to uniformly treat the black race, and the unexecute ; that we are a thinking as well as a measured contempt and hate, the inhuman cruelty and absolute fiendishness, with doing people; that with clear heads and which the masses of their followers pursue strong hands, we have hearts in the right the same neople. place, and that we, who live by the Law of Yesterday morning it was announced in these columns that the Catholic Synod had Honest work, know how to appreciate and

promulgated the decree of the Plenary ionor the man whom Honest Work has self-Council at Baltimore urging the immediate nade. HENRY WILSON is not SAM CAREY establishment of Schools and Orphan nor GEORGE H. PENDELTON, but he has, in Asylums for colored children in the his own personal and practical history, Southern States. This movement is not anomalous, but in strict accordquite as good a title to talk to workingmen ance with both the practice and genius of of their rights and duties in this crisis. the Catholic Church. With wonderful te-

Honor him to-night, fellow-citizens, and you will honor yourselves.

FORBEARANCE NOT A VIRTUE.

Whoever may have witnessed the infamously brutal and unprovoked assault made upon the Republican procession at and near the intersection of Wylie with Tunnel street, last evening, will admit that forbearance with the blackguards, some of whom made that attack; has ceased to be a virtue. The Mayor can, but apparently will not, protect Union men in the peaceable and quiet enjoyment of their public rights. He seems to have reaped—from the flasco which thus far has been made of the proceedings to ventilate and punish the parties to the illegal assault upon an unoffending lady, committed in accordance with his official orders-fresh excuses for signalizing his inefficiency for good, or his ample sufficiency for mischief, and his "friends" in the purlieus of the old Third ward and elsewhere take the fullest license in outrage against Republican gatherings. We are now free to say to our friends that the right of self-defence is inalienable, and the time has come for its exercise. Be prepared for all such attacks hereafter, and, when repeated, go in and clean out the crowd who assault you. You have in vain lemanded legal protection; now let it be

seen that you can protect yourselves. Don't sions defiled through the streets of these two go out of your way, in the streets of this city, to seek a difficulty, or to avoid one. cities. As to numbers and decorations it Go where your engagements or pleasure was a display creditable to the enterprise and liberality of the party. But, what imshall call you, and maintain your right to do so, in every necessary mode. The repressed us most deeply was not the great sponsibility for any consequences is not ture visible in emblazonments and music, ours.

MORE RECRUITS FOR GRANT. We chronicle the accession of Judge STRONG, late of the Supreme Court of Penngaged in adjusting the preliminaries for a new dynasty. It is thought at Washington they may need money, and be glad to raise it by selling Cuba. Hence Mr. SEWARD proposes to acknowledge the revolutionary government, and while extending that courtesy, in true Yankee fashion, offer to drive a bargain for the piece of land he wants. Un-

whether it will succeed or miscarry will de-pend not so much upon the astuteness of The latter, who was suffering from delirium Mr. SEWARD as upon the need the Spanish chieftains are under for ready cash. It is not reasonable to presume in view of the enterprise they are engaged in, and the manner in which they are conducting it,

that they will cheerfully despoil the/monarchy of its best depedency. The force of circumstances, however, may leave them no other option. We venture to say that it will be safer to wait the results of the negotiations, than to rush prematurely to a conclu

sion. "Who will make the war," asks Mr. PENDLETON, "If we elect SEYMOUR and BLAIR; if we control the House of Repreuacity and uniformity it has not only sentatives'? He is answered by BLAIR. insisted that all persons are equal before who says that the President shall, with his God's altar, but that they are alike entitled army, make instant war upon the lawful to the care and sympathy of the ministers of governments in the Southern States. We the Church, and to the enjoyment of whatshall not heed the Senate, says General ever benefits arise from institutions of all BLAIR; there is no use in looking to the sorts founded by the benefactions of the Supreme Court, say all of these advocates faithful. This is manifested in various ways. of revolution ; let the President alone take While Protestant Churches in this country, and particularly those in the larger cities, all the responsibility, for neither Congress nor the Courts can aid him ; he shall march belonging to what are reputed the fashionhis soldiery from State to State, overturn able denominations, are steadily becoming the new governments, and restore the lost mcreappendages and ornaments of social life,

cause. Mr. PENDLETON knows that this -so costly and exclusive that the poor and would be an arbitrary assumption of power, those in barely comfortable pecuniary condition are shut away from them-the Catholic communion, as of old, opens the doors of its temples to all, without reference to worldly distinctions-and so opens them be peace, and the resistance thereto of a free that pauper and millionaire feel equally at people would be the war which he speaks ease within the sacred enclosures. At of. How differently this matter is put by Rome, under the shadow of the Papal another orator, who somehow finds himself throne-in the College of the Propagandamaking speeches for the Democracy, and students from all climes and of all races, vet cannot swallow BLAIR's programme of meet in the same classes, on a common level. The church is cosmopolitan, not

Revolution ! Said Attorney General STAN-BERY, in his Zancsville speech the other local prejudices. Like the ocean, it receives day, after advocating the election of SEY-MOUR and a Democratic House of Representatives :

Finally, put a Democratic majority in the Senate, and then the good work will be finished. It will take time, perhaps more than it has taken to do the mischief. The process may be a slow one; but my Demo-cratic friends, if you are of the same class of it men as the Demogravy of old_if you not men as the Democracy of old-if you pos-sess the same steadfast, unconquerable will, sooner or later success is ours

That looks vastly more like true Democracy, but it is not the Democracy of the New York platform !

nor the enthusiasm which evidently anima-THE friends of SEYMOUR and BLAIR have ted the whole, but the flaunting of legends, succeeded in eliciting a sort of half-way nottoes and devices, unblushingly avowing nalting endorsement of their ticket and a coarseness of feeling, an illiberality of senplatform from General McCLELLAN. He

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMEBICA. Affairs in Panama-Assassination of Panama Railroad Superintendent-Damage and Loss of Life by Earthquakes and Inundation-Relief for the Sufferers.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) FROM PANAMA. NEW YORK, October 6.-The steamer

Ocean Queen brings \$202,000 in treasure. William Parken, Superintendent of the Panama Railroad, was assassinated on the doubtedly this experiment is well-timed. But 24th of September by J. L. Baldwin, Civil tremens, subsequently shot himself and would probably die. Political affairs in Panama are still un-

rollucal aliants in ransing are still the settled. Reports of a coming revolution were current, and several arrests had been made. The President had issued a procla-mation stating that measures had been

taken to keep peace. The Republic of Colombia is quiet. The report of the anticipated return of Mosquera produced some alarm, but no serious effect. The deposed President, Falcon, of Venezuela, had reached Aspinwall en route

to Europe. SOUTH AMERICAN COAST.

News from the South coast gives further News from the South coast gives further accounts of the fearful ravages by inunda-tion and earthquakes. Several vessels were damaged at Coquimba, including the American ship Black Eagle, at Caldera. The sea drove the inhabitants to the bills wreated sixteen or aighteen lighters The sea drove the innaoitants to the hills, wrecked sixteen or eighteen lighters, and damaged several larger crafts. Twenty lighters were wrecked at Carrisal Bago, besides the American brig Dolphin, with 00 000 bill 20,000 kilogrammes of copper. Many ves-sels were damaged severely. The residents sels were damaged severely. The residents of Valparaiso have raised \$40,000 for the or valparaiso nave raised \$40,000 for the sufferers by earthquakes, and the Chilian Congress appropriated \$50,000 for the same purpose. The Government also sent large supplies of provisions, clothing and medi-

cines to Peru. Political affairs in Chili are unsettled. Mr. Clark, United States Consul at Valparaiso, was informally received by the Pres-ident of Chili as Acting Minister during

Gen. Kilpatrick's absence. Gen. Kilpatrick's absence. The Peruvian government is doing every-thing possible to relieve the sufferers by the earthquake and inundation, both in not recognized by the Constitution; he knows that no free people would submit to such an usurpation, and yet he would have it to appear that such an usurpation would have be reasoned the resistance thereto of a free trace thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the resistance thereto of a free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the free trace having hear decreased the farmer and the free trace having hear decreased to farmer and the free trace heart and the farmer and t raca, near Areca, having been decreased from six to seven fathoms. The loss of life in Equador was not loss than forty thou-

> -From Port au Prince we have advices to October second. The Haytien man-of-war Galeta has arrived at Petit Governor, war Galeta has arrived at Feitt Governor, from New York, with a large cargo of arms and ammunition. She had a full comple-ment of men, mostly Haytien uegroes, some English and French officers, and a com-Lugitsn and French omcers, and a com-plete naval outfit. On her arrival she at-tacked the rebel cruisers Sylvan and Lib-erte. The former was sunk and the latter erte. The former was sunk and the latter burnt by the crews to prevent them from falling into President Salnave's power. The latter had left on board the Galeta to bom-bard Miragone. Before leaving he took on board three hundred additional men.

-The election for officers of the school -The election for oncers of the school district in Mount Vernon, Westchester county, N. Y., was held on Monday. Mrs. McDonaid and three other ladies offered their ballots at the polls but were politely told that they could not vote. Some five or six votes, which were cast for Mrs. Mc-Donald and other ladies for Trustees, were thrown out in the count.

A SLIGHT COLD, COUGH,

Or SORE THROAT may be checked if a reliable

The State Fair. The Pennsylvania State Fair closed on Friday last, after a very successful season of exhibition, the reception of large sums of money, the gratification of thousands of persons who attended, and the entire satisfaction of the managers at their unabated success. This is peculiarly gratifying, and it will justify the State Agricultural Society n endeavoring to do better next year.

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FOR RENT. ledy is applied at once, but if neglected very DO LET-HOUSE.-A convenient

GIVE US ALL THE CONFEDERACY FOUGHT FOR."-Ez-Rebel Gov. Vance's speech at the Democratic Ratification Meeting in Richmond.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE : Second page: Manufacturing Items; Ephemeris. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial and River News. Seventh page: Special Correspondence from Kansas; The Boys in Blue Convention at Philadelphia; Strange Freaks of Eelctricity.

GOLD closed in New York Yesterday at 1401@1401.

Oun Government officially recognizes the new levolutionary government of Spain as de facto exercising the national sovereignty.

THE President takes no active part in this campaign. Let him, in the same spirit, continue to maintain and enforce the Constitution and laws, and the last half year of his eventful administration may go very far in restoring to him the good opinions of his countrymen.

THE VIRGINIA rebels have already given notice of their intention to demand payment for their slaves, in the event of BLAIR's election. The entire South will concur in the demand, and the cringing Democracy will allow it. Four thousand millions of dollars, at least, for that item !-

EVERY VOTE against the Union State ticket means a vote for SEYMOUR and BLAIR. And every vote for these is a vote to repudiate our debt, strip our pensioned veterans, their widows or orphaned children of the pittance which a nation's bounty accords for their relief from starvation.

THE BLAIRS regard their prospects in complains that money is hard to get, the that assemblage of the party, rebels like Pennsylvania as desperate. MONTGOMERY New Yorkers contributing nothing, so that, as he expressed it, the canvass was "hard work, and up-hill at that." As for FRANK, he is said to have told his friends in Washington that he had many coubts of the success of the Democratic ticket in this State next week.

NONE of the Democratic orators, who aver that BEYMOUR was loyal during the war, have yet succeeded in, or even attempted, any explanation of the fact that the government was obliged to withdraw troops from the very face of the Southern rebels, to watch and keep down this "loyal" Governor and his "friends" in New York. As soon as this circumstance shall be explained, we will mention it.

THE ELECTION OF SEYMOUR and BLAIR would be accepted by the rebels as an overthrow of the XIVth amendment. They have made that distinctly an issue. That point gained, says the Mobile Tribune, "one of the very first things we will ask for will be the assumption of the rebel debt." This is forbidden by that amendment; when the latter shall fall, that debt may be at any time assumed at the pleasure of a Democratic Congress. Nor would it be long deferred by a gress. This would have bound hand and to the Bear River Mountains, where Brigpar-y which is ancary to the traitorous spirit which ham Young's contract for grading commenruled its New York Convention,

sylvania, Hon. T. S. FERNON, formerly a Democratic Senator from Philadelphia, and Gen. SCHOFIELD, at present the Secretary of War under our Democratic administration. Gen. S, has heretofore been regarded as an extreme Conservative, and, when in command in Missouri, was not at all in fayor with the Radicals there. We now find in print his letter of May 25th, dated at Richmond, and addressed to Gen. GRANT, congratulating him upon the Chicago nomination. The annexed quotations from this

letter express the judgment and hopes of a very large and influential class of our citizens :

"The judicious selection of Mr. Colfax as "The judicious selection of Mr. Colfax as second on the ticket, and the general prac-tical wisdem displayed in framing the plat-form—that is, in laving down practical rules of action, based upon the necessities of the country, instead of abstract political theories—have greatly increased the proba-bilities of success, and at the same time theories—have greatly increased the proba-bilities of success, and at the same time made that success the more to be desired. I have always believed that the Union could be fully restored only by the men who put down the rebellion. * * * * *Your election to the Presi-dency will be the end of our political troubles, as your accession to the Command-er-in-Chief of the Army was the end of the Southern rebellion.

Southern rebellion. Outhern repetition. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. M. SCHOFIELD, Brevet Maj. Genl."

GEN. MCCLELLAN has done himself marked honor in the significant terms with which his letter condemns the spurious Democracy of BLAIR, VALLANDIGHAM and PENDLETON. The same independence and honesty of old-fashioned Democratic principle which, in '64, led him to repudiate a part of the very Chicago platform on which he had been placed, prompts him again, in

meaning phrase, to exclude rebellion, disloyalty and repudiation from his catalogue of Democratic principles. Take his letter, indispensable one. paragraph by paragraph, and read it in the Sometimes it has been proposed to aclight of the New York platform, and of the

notorious records of the principal leaders in FORREST and HAMPTON, traitors like VAL-LANDIGHAM, and repudiators like PENDLE. TON, and it must be confessed to be the most bitterly sarcastic and indignant commentary upon the present status of the Democracy. It is no longer to be wondered at that he inends to remain a "private citizen."

CONNECTICUT is making ready for a place in the Grant pyramid. Her people have heard from Maine and Vermont, and the news pleased them so well that their town elections on Monday last showed large Republican gains. As usual, the Democratic slate will be brought out, to prove that her elections were of no great consequence, being puroly local, and all that, but you will see the Democracy taking so much pains to make this appear as to excite suspicion that. they are hurt in a tender spot. The fact is erality or selfishness. While not a few of

that these town elections afford a very marked indication, that the State will join her New England sisters in a solid vote for GRANT and COLFAX.

THE Pacific Railway is opened to Green River, in Utah, 850 miles from Omaha. A telegram says that "it was the original intention to cease operations at Green River for the winter, but the road is to be pushed on the Spanish crown.

timent, a blindness of passion, an invinci bility of prejudice, and a depth of hatred for the most lowly, altogether unsurpassed, if not unmatched in the annals of human ignorance and defilement. Those divisions of the processions in which the Catholic element predominated were infamously conspicuous beyond all the rest in thus displaying brutality. It seemed as if nothing was too low, or vulgar, or malignant for them to throw into the faces of the community as indicative of their sentiments and purposes towards the black race. Yet these people marvel at the disgust and contempt, mingled with pity and shame, which their conduct inspires among all classes of the American people who, by virtue of better

condescending to temporary passions or

streams from all plains and all mountains,

contracting it may be a trace of impurity

from each, but remaining evermore-the

Day before yesterday Democratic proces

ness of the throng, nor the lavish expendi-

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mental and moral training have risen to juster views of life and the co-relations existing between all the members of the human family! Where shall we search for the explication of this anomaly? When we have found it,

what will it prove to be? Who will vouchsafe us answers? ACQUISITION OF CUBA.

covetousness is an indulgence forbidden by the moral law to individuals, it seems to be about as generally taken for granted that those aggregations of persons known as na-

tions are at perfect liberty to covet as much as they please, and to take by guile or force whatever objects they desire. Cuba has excited intense longings on the part of the people and government of the United States for many years. Its geo-

graphical position renders it convenient for us as a possession; possibly, under complications that may arise with other powers, an

> quire the sovereignty of it by the payment of a price to be mutually agreed upon. But Spain, often exhausted and distressed, has never been found so poor or desperate as to part with this gem of great value. At other times it has been determined to resort to fillibustering to gain the point. Expeditions have been set on foot, under cover of various pretences, to create a formidable insurrection in the island, which might be enlarged into the proportions of a revolution; but all these efforts have had no other result than to procure the execution of certain adventurous gentlemen who miscalculated the vigor of the Spanish authorities, the temper of the colonists, and their own resources. Then, again, it has been suggested that our government should seize and appropriate the island, and settle the bill of damages afterwards, according to the suggestions of its own libour people have been eager that the republic should thus turn highway robber, a decided majority have been restrained from consenting thereto either by a proper regard for the dictates of honesty, or by a whole-

some sense of shame, or by a fear of what the combined nations of Europe might say or do. Notwithstanding all these propositions, Cuba still remains an appendage of But Spain has just undergone a revolu-

tion. Queen ISABELLA has found it to comport with her personal safety to take up her | slavery.

gives BLAIR a dig, by insisting that the Constitution shall be firmly and faithfully sup- fatal. The past few weeks of changeable temperaron humbug by asking for "the maintenance of the national credit inviolate;" he expresses his judgment of VALLANDIGHAM, and the Southern rebeis who framed both the platform and ticket, in his allusion to the recent war as "undertaken by the North for the success of Constitutional principles;"

and he disgusts the entire party by his just compliments to General GRANT and the "other brave soldiers" who "so ably commenced this work." child.

If the Democracy can feel grateful to Gen. MCCLELLAN for all this, surely Republicans have no reason to complain!

SIX THOUSAND MILLIONS of rebel war debt, four thousand millions for slaves

emancipated, thousands of millions more for property destroyed by the avenging Boys in Blue-every dollar of these claims, t for you. in all over ten thousand millions of dollars, will be just and legitimate liens on the

Treasury, at the option of the South, and in the judgment of the Democracy, as soon While it is confessed on all hands that as SEYMOUR and BLAIR shall be elected. As it is idle to talk of our ability to pay all

these demands, the rebels will accept in lieu thereof the repudiation of the entire body of the National indebtedness, for all purposes incurred, and thus be doubly revenged upon their "Northern oppressors."

REPUBLICAN FINANCIERING.

Official Figures-Facts Beyond Question-Reduction of Debt and Taxation-Im-mense Reduction of the Army. NATIONAL DEBT.

.\$2,757,000,000 August, 1865..... 2,505,000,000 Net, July 1, 1868...

Absolute reduction of debt in PER MONTH. REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

Reduction of taxation since July, 1866, \$167,000,000 per annum. Taxes upon everything. 1868. All agricultural products exempt from

taxation. 868. All manufactures exempt from taxation except distilled spirits, beer, tobacco and playing cards.

ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE ARMY. ...\$1,031,000,000 865 56,000,000 17,300,000 Army appropriations 1868-9... ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE NAVY. ...\$122,000,00 865 REDUCTION OF THE ARMY.

1865, an army of more than a million of mer 1868, September, whole number of enlisted men..... 1865 CONTRASTED WITH 1868.

1865. Total cash in Treasury \$ 17,000,000 1865. Debts overdue and un-120,000,000

133,000,000 None. settled

These facts are obta led from official sources. They may be denied, but they cannot be disproved, and they never have been in any particular.

A LEADING Democratic paper of the south, ---printed last week, in justification of a warm eulogy on Horatio Scymour, publishes two columns from a speech of his, in Minnesota, 1859, in defense of southern

soon prevs upon th ported; he pays his respects to the PENDLE- ture and cold rains are truitful sources of troubles of the lungs, throat and chest. If you are attacked by a cold, no matter how slight, use at once

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NOTE THESE FACTS.

The object of this article is to call the attention of the feeble and ailing to themseives. Ordinarily, business, pleasure, in short, almost everything in this sublunary world obtains more consideration than the preservation of that blessing with which othing earthly should be put in comparison, viz: This is a dangerous season, and it does not find the human system in the best condition to defy its perils. To use a homely phrase, the torrid summer weather "takes the starch out of people," and eaves them limp and languid. The fires of vitality urn low. The naturally feeble are unusually depressed; the naturally stong are not as vigorous as they might be. Seven-el, hts of the community feel more or less the influence of the atmospheric changes which produce the malarious diseases com mon in October and November. It is as a tro eclive against the effects of there changes that HOSTET. TER'S STOMACH BITTERS have obtained no small portion of that celebrity. T.e Great Vegeta-ble Tonic of the Age is not only a specific or Chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Billousness, and Nerrous Complaints, but also a preventive of malarious epi-Complaints, but also a preventive of malarious epi-demics. Whoever wishes to be insured against an attack of intermittent or remittent fever (both of which prevail to a melancholy extent all over the country.) will do well to) resort, without delay, to this famous invigorating and anti billous specific. Quinting has had its day. It haves a sting behind, and physicians are beginning to discard it specine. Quining has had us day. It days a sting behind, and physicians are beginning to discard it. But HOSTETTER'S BITTERS become more popular and command a vaster sale with each successive iar and command a vaster sale with each successive season, simply because they produce a better medi-cinal effect than any of the powerful poisons used as tonics, and are at once a safe and palatable prepa-

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