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DEMOCRAT in the county at the same club rates, payable when Grant and Colfax are feat certain, by his treason and his elected. As many of the honest sympathies with and for the South-Democrats receive but little informa ern Democratic rebellion? Where was D. G. Bush? You show that tion as to the true state of the counyou had not one. We pity you a try, here is an opportunity to obtain little; but we despise you more, for information cheap, and also for nothso disgracing your party by your ing in case Seymour and Blair are elected. Should Grant and Colfax be elected of which there is no doubt. they will be better able to pay, for confidence will be fully restored and usiness continue to flourish; but if SEYMOUR and BLAIR should unfortunately be elected, nothing but turlitionist and Know Nothing. Honmoil and confusion would continue for the ensuing four years, all confidence in the future would be destroyed while the BLAIR revolution would have to be fought out. KINSLOE & BROTHER.

GRANT AND COLFAX.

Republicans. War Democrats, Union men and all who feel an interest in the perpetuity of the Union are most cordially invited to turn out in their strength to meetings to be held at the following places: Howard, Monday, evening, Sep-

tember 14th. Boalsburg, Tuesday evening, Sep-

tember, 15th. Hublersburg, Wednezday evening September 16th.

Philipsburg, Thursday evening, September 17th.

Milisburg, Friday evening, September 18th.

The meetings will be addressed by man—the enemy who struck you · HON. W. H. ARMSTRONG. Other distinguished speakers will

Congress.—D. G. Bush, Esq., was again by a few compliments in the present and address the peo
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The Chief Instice's friends are all the first we believe of the season.

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the Ladies. By Order of

W. P. WILSON, Chairman County Committee. WANTED.—The precise time when L. A. Mackey, left the "Negro worshippers."

MR. MACKEY was formerly an old line Whig, and many of our readers will doubt-less remember him as one of the stump speakers of that party in the campaign of 248 and 52. Since that party was swal-

lowed up in abolitionism, he has taken but little part in politics other than to vote with it up to the election of 1864.—Demo-MR. MACKEY was an old line Whig. to which respectable organization he clung o long as a corporal's guard remained He belonged to that class of whigs who never could be swallowed up by the abolition monster, which eat up the old whig party; he never belonged to the modern party of negro worshippers, calling themselves Republicans.—Centre Hall Reporter. These political doctors seem to differ in their opinion of L. A. Mackey. The Watchman declaring that he acted with the abolitionists up to

the election of 1864. Mr. Kurtz, of the Reporter says "he never belonged "to the modern party of negro wor- Mr. Armstrong, to-day, is spending "shippers." The fact is, gentlemen, Mr. Mackey professed to be a Re- boring man than Mr. Mackey ever publican, and acted with the "negro did. The President of the Lock worshippers," as you are pleased Haven Bank has discounted paper to call the Republicans, up till 1866. for the last fifteen years, and received He was so identified with that party all the time heavy shaves. He is one in 1866, that you, peace sneaks, of the gentlemen who make money Wright, who was an out and out changers, and has only associated Democrat. Mr. Mackey was too with that privileged class. What much of a "negro worshipper" at that time to be trusted by your party. What has he done since to merit your approbation, or to convince you that he is now, what he never was before, sound on any political

That Mr. Mackey was an old line whig, both the Watchman and the Renorter agree; but they differ widely in regard to the time he left that party. You must book up on the political history of your candidate. and not deceive the honest voters of your party. We will endeavor to ! a "carpet bagger" in your party political professions. imply because his own party would not trust him four years ago, and again two years ago, and refused to

gress of the Republican party. If the Republican "negro worship-"pers," as you are pleased to term them, had nominated Mr. Mackey

can paper. We most respectfully the position you are, nor have been compelled to trumpet your own lack | Mackey is yet acclimated. The nomiof principle and gross inconsistancy. There was a time when these Democratic papers spoke of their candidates as "life-long Democrats." Now they are compelled to seek them from another party, and praise them for being old line whigs and Know-Nothings. Oh, Democracy! how art thou fallen, and what an in consistant, wicked record thou hast made for thyself in the last twenty years. Where was Maj. Reynolds. who left the whig party before the war? Why did you not nominate him? You could have got at his

Bondholder," but President of a

BANKRUPT.—The Democratic party

for candidates. It is compelled to

will no longer trust.

thou art a jewel.

political history without making your papers contradict each other. Again! the leaders have managed to blind Had you not a single Democrat in the eyes of so many honest men as the whole district who had not to retain them in that party. ruined his prospects and made de-

treasonable course. Your course has they aid to acclimate renegade Abolibeen so unpatriotic that you are tionists and Know-Nothings, and compelled to nominate for your can- then take back seats while the newly didates, men that the Republican fledged acclimated individuals receive party refuse to trust-renegade old the honors? Out upon such meanline whigs, abolitionists and Know- ness. Neither the Watchman nor the Nothings. Mackey, for Congress, leaders of the Democratic party have Frank P. Blair, original, No. 1, abo- any principles; but their desire for est Democrats of this District, will | "five loaves and two fishes" are very you allow your leaders to lead you strong. To obtain these they would, by the nose whithersoever they will? like a certain lawer we heard of re-Will you be content to listen to the cently, vote for Jeff. Davis or his nonsense published by the Watchman father, who was kicked out of the ten days are permitted to go where

Mackey, who is not only a "Bloated GENERAL HARTRANFT. National Bank! Oh! consistancy, Horatio Seymour, April 24, 1863, against the Union, they have the cation we will state that at that time sent to the Legislature of New York | consolation to know that under the the band was not in the employ of a message vetoing a bill passed by able and faithful financial administrathat body, entitled "An act to secure | tion of John F. Hartranst, Auditor the elective franchise to the qualified | General, the State debt has been revoters of the army and navy of New | duced more than five millions of dol-York." Mr. Seymour, in his mes- lars. At this rate our entire State not surprised at the antipethy of the sage, declared this bill giving the debt will be paid in ten or twelve soldiers in the field the right to vote years. Of course, every citizen of to be not only unconstitutional but the commonwealth who desires a "highly objectionable." Like Wood- | continued reduction of taxes, and a ward, he was of opinion that a man faithful management of public finanwho would fight for his country ces will vote for this honest, able and ought not to be allowed to vote for accomplished public servant.

AFTER swindling Judge Chase at Tammany Hall, the New York Democrats tried to make friends with him crats tried to make fri it. Boys, in Blue remember your endorse Meeks course. He did it

by voting for you last fall Gray, you should forgive his loyalty during the are before us in one million green graves. In one hundred thousand the "discontinuance of inquisitorial mai ned soldiers. In one hundred modes of assessing and collecting inthousand widows. In a nation torn, ternal revenue"-i. c., they are opbleeding, and outraged. In a debt posed to the question. "How much is a first class medicine for coughs, the power of policy and the power of policy a choose men that the Republicans of \$3,000,000,000.

In the Watchman of September 4th, the editor, speaking of Mr. Mackey, says, "unlike his opponent. nompous, stuck up, labor despising, Lord Armstrong, he is the friend of the laboring masses—an advocate of the interests of the working men In him, the toiling, sweating mas ses will find a representative upon whom they can rely at all times

L. A. MACKEY.

and under all circumstances." We would deprecate any personal abuse of candidates, and especially of Mr. Mackey, who we esteem as a good, clever fellow, just now more disposed to come in contact with "sweating masses" than ever before. more money to give work to the la-

would not select him then as your of other peoples necessities, and may candidate and the candidate of the well be classed among the list of conservative Republicans of the dis- "Bloated Bondholders." He has trict. You both declared for Mr. been at the head of the money does L. A. Mackey know about the "toiling, sweating masses?" Always clothed in fine broadcloth, he has no affiliation with his fellow man, unless on Bank business, or to meet his new associates at very select parties. Mr. Meek talks about pompous, labor despising Lord Armstrong, and yet has the assurance to butchers and sinners. ask Democrats and laboring men to

support L. A. Mackey, a Banker and the greatest autocrat in the district. And why should Democrats support Mr. Mackey? The same article help you out of your dilemma by says he acted with the Republican Meek. giving you a few facts in relation to party until 1864. And Mr. Meek Mr. Mackey's political history. When says he was opposed to him as he the Whig party "was swallowed up," has not been acclimated in the party. Mr. Mackey went into the Know- No, Mr. Meek, he has not been ac- the stand of Capt. Leathers of the Nothing organization, and acted with climated. He is hardly a yearling; steamboat Quitman in giving notice it as faithfully as he ever acted with within that time he has been on both that no person can be employed on the whig party until it, in its turn, sides, and the Democratic conven- that boat who does not vote the was "swallowed up" by the liberty- tion in this county knew so little Rebel Democratic ticket, and backs loving and patriotic Republican about his conversion that they had him up by the following resolve of a party. He then identified himself to telegraph him to know whether Democratic club at Point Coupee: with it for several years, but just the he was in favor of the Chicago or precise time or day he left this party New York platform. He has always we are not able to give. One thing been a fence man, and was never we do know, that Mr. Mackey is too | trusted by his own party. The Re- | Blair Democratic Club of the Sixt Ward o old to change the political convic- publican party ceased, some time

On Thursday of last week, the conferees chosen by the Democracy of this, the 18th District, met in convention and by acclimation placed in nomination for Congress, make him the candidate for Con- L. A. Mackey, Esq., of Lock Haven.

We thank the Watchman for the information, for we have never known exactly the process by which for Congress two years ago, instead | renegade Abolitionists and Knowof Mr. Wilson, you would not have Nothings are received into full felbeen troubled to deceive your read- lowship and communion with the ers in regard to his political history. Democratic party. The Watchman You would not have been placed in says it is by acclimation. We can scarcely believe, however, that L. A. nation for Congress may serve to arouse him and keep him for a time; but he evidently does not know the party with which he now affiliates. He commenced the speech in which he accepted the nomination of Clinton county, with this sentence:

"The Democratic party has no mean Now, he either does not know that ecord, or his brain was very seriously muddled when he made the speech. The record of the Democratic party is the very essence of meanness and treachery. And it has long been a wonder to us how

Mackey will discover before long the truth of what we assert, and our word for it, the climate will not suit him. All the Democratic conferences and conventions in the district can not acclimate him. Where were Bush, of Centre; Maynard, of Lycoming, and Ellis, of Tioga? Must those mentioned by Randolph, the and Reporter in regard to "Bloated celestial regions for his secession they please at night and to attend to Bondholders," and then vote for Mr. | proclivities.

Whilst the people of Pennsylvania are compelled to pay enormous taxes created by the late Democratic war | Colfax Drum Corps. For its edifi-

THE fruits of "Democratic" rule

Then butcher Grant will have all the TO THE REPUBLICANS OF PENNSYL-ace that an old sinner like him can enpeace that an old sinner like him can en-joy.—Watchman. ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CEN- ?

The little rebel of the Watchman will never forgive GRANT for whip- To the Voters of Pennsylvania: ping his favorite, Gen. Lee, and com pelling him to surrender. He will cide at the polls upon the principles never forgive Grant for the noble and general policy that are to control the administration of public afstand he took, and the noble fight he nade against his "Southern brethern" when they sought to destroy the peace and good order of society, the nation's life. All through the the prosperity of the industrial interenough to heap upon loyal men, and of the country, the integrity of the the brave men who followed General GRANT to victory. Lincoln minions, some of the mildest and most gen tlemanly (?) epithets applied by him

sion of the Government. regard, Capt. Wirz, John C. Breck inridge, Jeff. Davis, and J. Wilkes Booth, were all christians, high-toned but Gen. GRANT and his brave men, who saved the nation's life, maintained the honor of the Government home, are in Gray's estimation,

The crimes and treason of Benediet Arnold sink into insignificance of its choice, it appealed to arms to when compared with thy treason to nullify the decision of the ballot-box.

REBEL PROSCRIPTION. The New-Orleans Times applauds

Point Coupee, Aug. 22, 1868. To Capt- T. P. LEATHERS, of the steam-SIR: At a meeting of the Seymour and the Parish of Pointe Coupee, hold last evening, at the Club Rooms, at Red Story tions of his past life, and he is now ago, to place any confidence in his Landing, on motion of Mr. J. J. Plantivignes, and seconded by A. Provesty, esq.,

the following resolution was unani as the reconstruction acts. * * * "Whereas, It has become the settled polcy of the Democracy of this State not to give employment or support of any kind o members of the Radical party; and thereas it is announced by the New-Or. greenbacks, gold, and the public credit. * * * * I wish to stand leans press that Capt. T. P. Leathers of the Vicksburg packet Gen. Quitman has before the convention on this issue.' discharged from employment on his steamer all persons not members of the Demo-Thus was he nominated, and Wade

cratic party, therefore be it Resolved. That the thanks of this club re due and are hereby returned to Capt-P. Leathers of the steamer Gen. Quitman, for being the first among steamboatmen to take this important step, which is calculated to contribute largely to the suc-338 of the Democratic party in this State.

The Times adds : hould be followed by every steamboat hat comes into this port, as it is the only security they have for frustating the de ignes of the unprincipled carpet baggers, who are constantly prowling about the colored race, in order to lead them astray However, Point Coupee is not the only parish that will vomit forth its voice of under in praise of the above resolution. n parts of the State that the Radicals lit tle dream of." -This is a game that has often

been tried, and never with ultimate success. Just think of a Democratic party that resorts to such proscription and hope to win by it!



HON. ISAAC N. MORRIS of Quincy, THE candidate of a lawyer of Ill., an old line Democrat, who has Bellefonte—a would be prominent been compelled to abandon that par-Democrat—who said that if the ty on account of its revolutionary New York Convention had nominated the devil, he would have supported the nominee. the following extracts:

How Is Ir !- It is said that the parties who plead guilty at the last court, of a wilful violation of the liquor laws, and were sentenced to jail for their business during the day. Will Sheriff Kline please explain?

THE Watchman of last week criticises the action of the now Grant and the club, and therefore could exercise no control. We would deprecate, very much the like occurring again. In the meantime, we were Watchman to martial music, as it no doubt brings to its mind recollections of the late "unpleasantness" in which so many of its Southern brethern spoke? Why did you recommend "Hel suffered while trying to destroy the

This is a paying road, because well manag ed.

Tan Democratic party demands colds, &c., 'whisky do you make?"

THE Libby prison has been suggested as a suitable place for the Democratic headquarters during the Presidential canvass.

ulent to keep the old topers up.

abuses." Clearly a mistake.

TRAL COM. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18. WHY DONE THEY .- Why don't Within sixty days you are to de the Seymour and Blair Club of Bellefonte hang out the Palmetto flag? This last represents their principles. fairs for the next four years. On the THE FENIANS.—The Fenians do result hangs the grave questions of not trust Seymour and Blair. Thouwar, Gray could find no epithet mean ests, the development of the resources for Grant and Colfax NEWARK, O., has erected a large Union, and the guarantees of liberty. tannery. Its roof is computed large In the outset of the contest the party that for four years paralyzed enough to dry all the Democratic hirelings, hell-hounds, assassins, rob- the arm of industry by loading it with skins in the country. Ar a recent election in Montana Territory the Republicans made a

bers, thieves, and cut-throats, were a burden of twenty-five hundred millions of debt, involved the country in civil war, and threatened the desto the "Boys in Blue," while they throw of Liberty, solicits your sufwere nobly fighting the battles of frages, declaring that it has no printheir country. Now he terms Gen. ciples to advocate or measures to GRANT a butcher and an old sinner, support, and calls upon its followers simply because he would not let the everywhere to defend nothing. With Democratic Rebel, Gen. Lee, walk nothing in its history for years worpeaceably, with his rebel hordes, into thy to be defended, it is the part of Washington City and take posses- wisdom not to manacled the freedom of wisdom not to make the attempt: the press, crushed out liberty of The soldiers of the rebel army speech, and brutalized the public conwere all gentlemen, Gray's "South- science in fifteen States. It ostraern brethern," and Gen.'s Lee, For- cised every man who had courage to rest, Johnson, Wade Hampton, Beu- declare human bondage a sin against God and a flagrant violation of the spirit and genius of the Republic. It waged a cruel war against the pioneer settlers of the Territories and all they fought for." chivalric heroes, good Democrats; covered the prairies of Kansas with murdered heroes, because they preferred freedom to slavery. It estab- that the Democracy devote so much ished a reign of terror, and made the of their attention to Gen. Butlerabroad, and its dignity and credit at ciples of the Declaration of Inde-Butler was "bottled up," and the pendence impossible on more than half of the territory covered by the Democrats "go for" anything that is ed in its efforts to elect a President

every Union victory.

they fought, and for which Stone-

wall Jackson died, will yet be gained

will have been made in vain.

or, Seymour, Blair, and War.

GEO. W. HAMERSLEY,

J. R. McAfee,

Secretaries.

GALUSHA A. GROW,

Chairman State Central Committee

WE wish to give Democratic or-

ered by Horatio Seymour in New

York only a few days before his nom-

"All the funds of savings banks and life

insurance companies are not put in Government bonds, but they hold an amount

bonds were paid in debased paper. If we

add the trusts of widows and orphans, we find that 2,500,000 persons are interested

in Government bonds who are capitalists,

who are compulsory owners at present prices under the operations of the law."

passed by that you might be selected? Not

ertainly because of your Democracy.

you ever were a Democrat you were the

worst acting one I ever saw. But you

never were a Democrat, and have spend

your whole life in abusing the Democratic

mrty. You do not now claim to be a

Democrat—only an opponent of the "radials," the reason for which will appear in

If the opponents of the Democratic

whole life been spent in denouncing the

Democratic party? Why did you and the

"Blair family" enter the Van Buren move-

ment of 1810, and assist is defeating Gen.

Cass, the regular nominee of that party why did you. in your speech at Langette,

Indiana, in 1860, denounce Democrats as

he, most miserable parry that ever had

Vhy did you do the same thing in this

existed," and Douglas as the "most perni

eious demagogue in the United States?

per's Impending Crisis," a work which was generally condemned in the North, and

which spread terror and consternation in

he sequel.

The attention of the Watchman is

ination. It is as follows:

flag of a common country. Defeat | "bottled up." the Government and thy hatred of In the struggle it laid a million of lions and sentiments of their brethall loyal men. Oh! Pea Green brave men in untimely graves, ern at the South! Are they afraid shrouded the nation in morning, and to let their readers peruse the revo- mour and Blair as he denounced the flooded it with tears. Such are the lutionary utterances of Toombs, ghastly testimonials of what the Semmes, Hampton, Forrest and Republicans were at that time cau-Democracy has done in years past. other rebels? No thanks to that party that today we have a country to love or a

Constitution to revere. It did all in having been posted to speak from that he would betray the Republits power to destroy both. And now it again seeks nower through discord and civil strife. For four years, during the height of the nation's peril, the only hope of the party for success was in disaster to our arms. Hence it rejoiced at every ashamed of Cary, and Cary is ashamed

Union defeat, and mourned over of Vallandigham. Its candidate for Vice President leclared to the convention that nominated him, that "we must have a lecturer after the next election. his audiences. The consternation of President who will execute the will This is a mistake. We are author- the Democratic leaders at the wholeof the people by trampling into dust ized to state that a leading temper- sale desertion of the prominent Johnthe usurpations of Congress known ance lecturer only engaged Frank to

control us. It is idle to talk of bonds, gave worse than when he urged his Hampton, advocating the ticket, beway to push it. Don't commit yourfore an audience in South Carolina, declares "that the cause for which

in the election of Seymour and Blair." If this party can succeed at the ballot-box, the work of reconciliation for four years will be undone, and the priceless sacrifices of our brothers The issue is marked and well defined: Grant, Colfax, and Peace;

more "bark" in your Brick Pomeroy ators, particularly those who are style, the more completely will the great on the greenback question, a tanner boys tan your hide on the 2nd text. They will not dispute the Tuesday of October next. More votes. It is true the Democratic source, it being from a speech deliv- "bark" for the tanners.

which would cripple or ruin them if the

respectfully invited to the views o Soldier's Friend. The first inquiry which naturally arises Why was the nomination of the New York Convention conferred upon you? Why were all the Democrats of the West

HORATIO SEYMOUR was chairman of the National Democratic Convention which, at Chicago, in 1864, declared the war to be a failure and called for compromise and surrender. tie has never apologized for his part in that infamous white-feather gathering, nor has the Democratic party ever officially or otherwise retracted efficiency of the volunteer army. Soldiers, remember this man next Nothe South? Why were you so long and vember.

Failure of the Democratic Canvass in Indiana-the Leaders faith, as the "bondholding party."

the Democratic side has fairly be- to earn it in order to preserve un gun in Indiana. All the leading tarnished the nation's fair name. Johnsonites, who since 1856 fought But what says Mr. Seymour about ns with the most intense bitterness, have openly turned their backs upon the Democratic party, and announcsands of them have already declared ed their determination to take the stump for Grant and Colfax. Inasmuch as this step has been taken almost simultaneously by all the aforesaid ex-Johnsonites in the various parts of the State, it was in all probability brought about by a general consultation held by these gentlemen. They must, however, have

clear gain of nearly six hundred THE Democrats, says a correspondent, are dving out in Wisconsin. Seymour isn't strong enough a stim-THE sixth clause of the Democratic platform pledges it to a "reform of consulting the gentlemen in question, made quite a number of ap-

Vance, of North Carolina, declares "will secure the Confederate States throughout the State, that Messrs. We begin to understand why it is esidence of men faithful to the prin- Grant said in one of his reports that stump for them. Most of them have done so by this time; and there are in Indiana now only two prominent men who sided with the Republicans during the war, and who now

pers at the North publish the opin-

*. I repeat, this is the real and on- travel with him as a "frightful examly question which we should allow to ple."

rate, is a costly luxury.

Northern Democrats and Southern is fighting an utterly hopeless battle. tendency, has written a letter to Mississippi kept these Northern and

dent, said, "I approve his purposes." At last the dishonored Executive has he will be as roughly handled as in found some one poor enough to do him reverence, but will this declaration of faith improve Mr. Seymour's dence New York Tribane. party have always been wrong, as you now hege, and the Democratic party has always been right, why have you always acted on the wrong side? Why has your

re-estations the sive points and to lay the North at its feet. If this and to lay the North at its feet. If this come bedone peace by, which you as a revolution not believe, well. If it requires a revolution tion to effect it, you say let the revolution come. When it does come, you will be the Robespiere of it. Also for your ambition, it has o'erleaped itself!

A Paris paper calls the lamented but I denounce it because I believe it has o'erleaped itself!

A Paris paper calls the lamented Mr. Lincoln the St. Paul of America in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide, dituate in hence to such an one sere of provide and a heif s'org, nearly nea of the army."

INDIANA.

The long expected stampede

held their counsel very carefully, as nothing definite has been ascertained on this point. It is generally known only that, about three weeks ago. when the Democratic managers at Indianapolis made arrangements for the campaign, and assigned speakers to the various districts, they took it for granted that the leading Johnsonites of 1866 would take the stump for Seymour and Blair, and without | 000 in legal tender greenbacks. He

day. There is now in this district

not a Johnsonite but that has long

since come out in favor of the Re-

leaders of 1856-W. R. Ellis: John

Pardue, Colonel Wilson, Colonel

Tullis, &c .- are in the field against

Copperheads, whom he used to de-

nounce so bitterly during the war.

al districts, including the First, where

W. E. Niblack, in 1866, received

Since the ex-Johnsonites have

means the "abuse of reformers." Was the rebellion right? If you were at once overwhelmed with inthink it was not don't vote for Seylignant letters from them, and a mour and Blair, whose election Gov. short time after there appeared no-Hob Hudson, Grose, Bundy, in short, all the leaders of the Johnson movement in 1866, were in favor of Grant

make speeches for the Democracy. Wirr do not the Copperhead pa-One of them is Mr. David Gooding Mr. Johnson's marshal of the District of Columbia, who is now stumpingathe State as furiously for Sev-Democrats during the war. The tioned against his treacherous char-

VALLANDIGHAM and Sam. Cary the same platform recently in Ohio, cans as soon as an opportunity would each of the gentlemen indignantly offer. This prediction proved true, disclaimed all knowledge of the announcement, and would not fill the appointment. Vallandigham is

A Western paper says Frank Blair is going to turn temperacee

Gov. Seymour was always noted for giving bad advice, but he never party to "push" the financial question, when they can't agree which self. Mr. Seymour, by any more letters on grave public topics. Stick to

water-melons. publican ticket. All the Johnson THE Cincinnati Gazette says that prominent Democrats of Ohio openly acknowledge that the nomination of Vallandigham for Congress in the Seymour and Blair, and doing good Third District will cost them ten service for the Republican cause. thousand votes in the State. The Senator Doolittle, therefore, will "representative Democrat," at that meet with no sympathizers except the Sons of Liberty and venomous

THE TANNERS CLUB. -- As the Tanners Club is now fully organized in Bell efonte, the little rebel whiffet of come out openly for the Republican the Watchman can "bark" on. The ticket there is no longer any doubt that we shall carry ten Congression-

leaders claim that they will carry five THERE were two kinds of war out of the eleven Congressional dis-Democrats engaged in the late rebel- tricts, namely: The First, Second, lion, those who, with General Dix, Messrs. Niblack, Kerr, Holman, said and acted. "If any man hauls Voorhees, and Manson; but this is down the American flag, shoot him mere braggadocia Niblack will be on the spot, and those who, with beaten by at least 800 majority; the Semmes, Wade Hampton, and Buck- Democratic majority in the Second ner, would shoot anybody who would district will be greatly reduced; Hol man will be defeated by not less than not haul it down. The first class 2,000 majority; Carter's majority now work for Grant and Colfax, and over Voorhees, in the Sixth district, the last for Seymour and Blair. will, in all probability, even exceed that figure; and as for poor General GEN. L. GAN says of the Union of Manson, in the Seventh district, he EXAMINATION OF TEACH.

GEN. L. GAN says of the Union of Northern Democrats and Southern rebels, that "we should have had this charming meeting before, had it not been for a few boys in blue," whose line from the Atlantic to the Mississippi kept these Northern and Southern Democrats apart; but the moment that line was withdrawn, the same old Democratic family comes together."

Ar the Cooper Institute, October 30, 1866, long after Andrew Johnson had shown his cloven foot, Horatio Seymour, speaking of the President, said, "I approve his purposes."

Manson, in the Seventh district, he is fighting an utterly hopeless battle. All his prostrations in the dust before the Sons of Liberty will not do him any good. The strong Republicant on the Sine Short, at 12 M. Sanw 30 and 18 Burnside, at Askey's S. H., The tollowing will be held at 9 A. M. Hains, at Accords print, son had, the convergence.

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> ment and at the polls .- Correspon-Mr. Pendleton's visit to Illinois indeficitely postponed. He has his hands full in Ohio. The following dispatch "explains itself":

withdraw all my appointments in Illinois. GEO. H. PENDLETON. A flag of distress! "The condithis offensive slur on the bravery and tion of Democratic canvass in Ohio" is exceedingly alarming, if we may trust the report of State Central Committee there.

Horatio Sermour-Let us judge | The Democrats promise us one him by his record-at Milwaukee, currency for all, viz: the worthless him by his record—at Milwaukee, currency for all, viz: the wortness his office on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, Sept. 1, 1864, addressing a public paper currency which would result next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. JAS. H. RANKIN, meeting, spoke as follows: "I would from exchanging the whole debt for ministation for casual acts of wrong temperature for all and one system

he shook him off.—Iribune.

THE Democrats delight in stigmatizing the Republicans, because they are for maintaining the public For our part we should esteem no on enithet too bad, if it were necessary

in which he said:

COLORS. the bloated bondholders." On the 11th af March last he made a speech

"It is a mistake to suppose that the interests of the bondholders and the tax paysho, busines sold Tun Control Pi is in ers are antagonistic. The fact is overlooked that in order to make any saving by giving the bondholder a debased or unwor-

hundred fold what we can save. It means that we are to give the laborer for his toil a debased carrency." The only thing for the Democrats o determine in this connection, is whether Mr. Seymour holds to these sentiments now or has exchanged ou sustably revisited. them for those of the Repudiation-

MR. PENDLETON was in Congress n 1862, when a bill was under dis cussion for the issuing of \$100,900,opnosed, then, this issue upon the same, I will resist its payment autil compened double ground of its unconstitutionby law to do otherwise. pointments for most of them. They ality and inexpediency. He then

hy paper, we must bring upon ourselves

lisasters and distronor which will cost an

said of this issue: You send these notes out into the world stamped with irredeemability. tices in the Republican papers You put on them the mark of Cain, and, like Cain, they will go forth to Stillwell, David and Alfred Kilgore, be vagabonds and fugitives on the earth. What, then, will be the consequence! It requires no prophet to tell what will be their history. and Colfax, and would take the The currency will be expanded; prices will be inflated: fixed values will depreciate; incomes will be diminished; the savings of the poor will vanish; the hoardings of the widow will melt away; bonds, mortgages, and notes, everything of fixed value; will lose their value; everything of changeable value will be depreciated the necessaries of life will rise in val-

Contraction will follow. Private ruin

and public bankruptcy, either with or without repudiation, will inevitably follow. acter, and those who were intimate-Now Mr. Pendleton is advocating ly acquainted with Gooding predicted the issue of thousands of millions of organization order to pay off the melevated pages of ground, in thing it all bonds. If his prediction of the inflation of the currency by the issues of monoy to be point at the confirmation of the and Gooding is now the most bla-1862 were true, and now gold is at sale, and the remainder in one year toweriter, with interest, to be seemed by bond and motseged on ten premisers. tant and venomous Copperhead speaker in the State. . The other is issue of greenbacks by seven, and althat erratic Irishman, Richard J. so the inflation of the currency by Ryan, whom bad whisky seems to he same number, and we will have have led back to his former Demogold at 280 per cent. How much cratic idols. He has more brains more then will prices be inflated, than Gooding; but somehow he fixed values depreciated, the savings rarely makes a good impression on of the poor vanish, the hoardings of greater in the end must be the con- end these having claims against the same traction, and how much surer the Conservatives was of course public and private bankruptcy, and very great, and, in order to counterhow sure will repudiation, open and act it as much as possible, they unblushing, follow? What Pendletelegraphed to Senator Doolittle to ton opposed in 1832 he now advocome immediately to Indiana and cates; what was then predicted to be deliver speeches at those points evil he now says is good. He then where "my policy" two years ago opposed it because the necessities of net with the strongest support. the Government demanded it, and he Doolittle complied with the request, now advocates it because he thinks and is going to commence stumping this district to night. He comes however, at a rather late hour in the

her unity, he would bring upon her disgrace and rain. The Democracy of Kentucky follow the teaching of Pendleton, and for the same reason. -Ky., Yeoman (Rep.)

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of this Borough insures property for the following companies, viz: Lyaoming County Matual Insurance Company; York Company, Pa.; Insurance Company of North America; Enterprise Company, and Girard of Philad-liphia, Pa. TOSEPH A. RANKIN,

STRAY.

Strayed from the residence of the subscrioer, WM. SHOWERS, near Boiling Springs, spring township, August 29, two cows—One a red and white spotted cow, very few white spots, with straight horns. The other is a spreckled cow—red and white—with crooked horns. Any person knowing of the whereabouts of the above described eattle will please inform me of the fact.

9113t* about 500 Conservative Republican IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

The undersigned, appointed by the Court, an auditor in the above case, "to hear and dispose of the exceptions to the accounts of Robt. Cooke, Executor, filed July 3rd 1862, and July 2th 1863, and make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, amongst the pa the hands of the accountant, amongst the par-ties legally entitle d to receive the same," will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Bellefonte, on Friday, October 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all parties interested will be present. THAD, P. STEPHENS. 9 11 '68-3t NOTICE.

N There will be a reunion of the Literary Societies of the Centre County Normal School on Tuesday, the 20th inst. A cordial invitation to all the old students is extended, and they are expected to be present. The invitation is also extended to every person interested in education. 9 12 '68-3t's R. M. MAGEE.

plicants should, as far as practicable, att tal the examination in the district where they expect to 1860, when Henry S. Lane defeated teach. It is desirable that there be a full meeting of him so triumphantly both in argu- the Board of Directors on the day of Exam na tion. The important day of selecting teach as should be attended to at this time. Line ters should make an energy to have a turicuss of appricants. The scendary should be present at the hour of opening (9 A. M.) to give all need-tal information and see that all applicants are

present.

All professional certificates except those issued or renew d since the first Manday of June, 1900, ceased to be valid after the first Monday of June, 1908.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS, will be belief. Cinginati, Outo, Sept 1, 1868.
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R. M. MAGEE.

1911 6 41 County Supermendent. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES.

> TATE OF JACOB HOUSER, late of Harris township, dec'd. Harris township, dee'd.
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> The undersigned appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county, an Auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Geo. E. Wasson, and Wm. Thompson, Administrators of said estate, to and am mg those legality inti-9 11 ' 3t 1000 Sawed Shingles, also a

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GLO. F. HARRIS.

LEGAL HOTTOES.

lunure at this office.

TY virtue of an order from the Orphans' Court of Centre county, there will be exposed to public sale, on the promises, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24, 1868. at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property : A certain Farm containing 73 acres, situate in Bali Eagle Valley, about two miles above Unionville and ten miles above Bellefonte, (through which the Baid Erg.o Valey Rat road pasers). It is bounded on the late property of Jacob Downing, deceased; north by land of George Hower, on the west by Joseph Miles' heirs, on the couth by Ball Eagle ercek, and on the cest by L. C. Peters and P4 lolt, on which is creeted a good two story uildings; Front Apple orehar i, Peach trees, end a variety of Cherry and Plamb trees in exarios comunion. The buildings and Orchard are signate on TERMS OF CALE -- Une-band of the purchase

Sep. 1, 1865-31 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereny given that Letters of undersigned, on the estate of Mis. I well. Mal. hallen, late of the Barone's of Peradotia, decembed. All persons in white I to seek state the widow melt away? How much are requested to make immediate paym at, will resent them doly authenticated it is set.

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