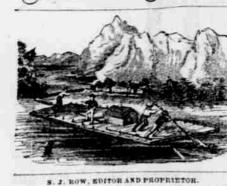
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CLEARFIELD, PA., JULY 29, 1868.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

VOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montg'y POR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET

GLENNI W. SCOFIELD, of Warren Co. REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. G Monnison Coates, of Philadelphia. Thomas M. Marshall, of Pittsburg.

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2	Wm J. Pollock,
	Richard Wildey,
	George W. Hill.
5	Watson P M'Gill
6	John H. Binghur
	Frank Hooter,
	Isane Eckert.
9	Morris Hoopes,
10	David M. Rank,
11	Wm Davis.
12	Winthrop W. Kete

STATIVE ELECTORS. 13 Samuel Knorr, 14 B. F. Wagenseller, 15 Chas H. Muller, 16 George W. Elser, 17 John Stewart. 18 A G. Olmstend. 19 James Sill. 20 Henry C. Johnson, 21 J. K. Ewing, 22 Wm. Trew. 23 A. M. Crawford,

OUR THANKS .- We return our sincere thanks to the large number of our brethren placed every obstacle in the way of its sucof the press who have so kindly noticed cess, and so far as his influence extended. the enlargement and improvement of our gave moral aid and comfort to the rebellion. paper. We will try to deserve their many commendations.

THE TARIFF.-We cannot imagine any reason to justify the temporary postponement of the tariff bill. Every body knows that all our great manufacturing interests are languishing for want of protection, and vet Congress tied the matter up indefinitely. There is a universal demand, from laboring men as well as capitalists, for immediate relief. What did our legislators mean by turning a deaf ear to their petition?

PHILADELPHIA O. K .- We are glad to learn that the Republicans of Philadelphia for District Attorney in the place of Wm. B. Mann and Isaac Hazlehurst, Mr. Gibbons ranks among the ablest men of the bar in Phil'a and his nomination will be hailed everywhere as a sure harbinger of victory. The party is now fully united, and we can expect an old fashioned majority from the City of Brotherly Love next fall.

Judge Scoffeld's Speech.

W. Scofield, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 14th inst, on "The will be found at length on our first page.

It is an able vindication of Republican principles, and a terrible exposure of Copperhead policy. It is replete with vital thoughts and deserves a careful reading and a large circulation. When you have read it, hand it to your neighbor and advise him to do like-

Gen. J. M. Campbell.

On our fourth page will be found a bio graphical sketch of the Republican candidate for Surveyor General. Gen. Campbell has had a large and diversified experience, and has at all times evinced those sterling qualities that make menequal to every great emergency of life. His administration of the Land Department, during the past three years has been universally commended, having been managed effectively, economically, and largely to the interests of the Commonwe lth. He has been a faithful public servant, and will be rewarded by a

"One Currency."

"One Currency" says the Democracy And so say the Republicans.

But the One Currency of the Democracy is depreciated paper. The One Currency of the Republicans is

Elect General Grant and peace and pros-

perity will follow. And with that, resumption of specie payments. And with that, Gold as the common currency, the one circulating medium.

Elect Horatio Seymour, and another Rev. olution, more paper money, a deteriorated currency and a violated public faith will

But one Currency, and that Gold.

But one way to reach it, and that peace. But one Champion of Peace, and he Gen-

sound uniform Currency, the Republican more, where he made his special acknowl-

Oracular William's Second Bulletin.

The Irish Rip Van Winkle has awaked! as "mighty phalanx," "battle-ground," ted villainy. from his "headquarters in the saddle."

have hurled defeat and death into the ranks | forger. Then his whole sympathies were with the the power? armed "phalanx" that struck at the flag of his country, at law and order, at religion and God. Like the candidate whom he is laboring to elevate to the highest position in the gift of the people, he opposed the draft, screened those who defied the Government.

He is anxious in this proclamation that the "warfare" shall be "aggressive," and calls upon his followers to "defend nothing." There is method in William's madoess. He well knows their whole record is indefensible. and that the only possible hope for candidates and party is to keep that revolting record in the back-ground. But the effort will be in vain. The very children are familiar with it. Like the ghost of Banquo "it will not down," but in all its hideous deformity will continue to stare the loyal people of the land in the face as long as history

Among the conglomerated Rebels and On his way home from the convention a copper to bet on his election. purposes of the Republican Party," which this chivalric delegate stopped at Rich-

mond, and declared that what the confederacy fought for would be seemed by the elec-

kind of men who nominated Seymour, but also of the expertations with which he was selected as their candidate. He is the choice of the vilest traitors in the land-the men who carved the bones of Union soldiers into drinking cups,-who deliberately murdered helpless and unarmed prisoners of war and slaughtered inoffensive women and chil-

The Fourteenth Amendment.

spoils, plunder, and blood,

tion by the Copperhead Legislatures of Ohio | power this will undoubtedly be done. and New Jersey. This amendment settles the matter of suffrage in the Southern of a State are denied the right of suffrage for any cause but crime, duly established, such citizens are not counted in the basis of representation. South Carolina may conelude to return to a "white man's government,"-disfranchising the blacks-but she would thereby reduce her representation in Congress from five to two members. There is no danger of South Carolina or any other

But one Party favorable to Peace and a a speech at a Democratic meeting in Balti- he stands on the Pendletonian repudiation edgements to the rebel soldiers from Mary- he has, to be sure? Democracy offers one Currency for Rich land, thanking them for having swept across and Poor-depreciated paper. Republicans the line and stood shoulder to shoulder with Seymour."-Springfield Register.

The inventors of "coffee colored naturali-Peripatetic William has actually discovered zation papers," and railroad colonizing,that they have a candidate for Vice Presi- have been out done by their copperhead dent! On his travels he has fulminated brethern of New Haven, Connecticut. The another address, in which, "by order," he thousand and one swindling tricks which the quietly mentions "F. P. Blair, the gallant sol- Democrats annually practice, are all thrown dier." He deals largely in such martial terms | in the shade by this last piece of unmittiga-

"aggressive warfare," "victory, &c." It The election law of Connecticut passed reminds one of Pope's famous proclamations | the Legislature on Saturday, and was deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, It is interesting to observe "Sweet Wil- in the usual way, during the recess.-When liam's" familiarity with the terms of chiv- it was taken up on Monday for the purpose alry, and the manner in which he prostitutes of having it engrossed, it was discovered them to his base purposes. One is forcibly that it had been deliberately and systematireminded of another struggle in which Wil- cally altered. One of the provisions which liam didn't exhort his followers to "organize | had been bitterly fought by the Democrats. for victory." We recall that other time had been entirely obliterated with acids, and when Pennsylvania was "the battle ground" | the whole meaning of the act changed by -and we remember that if the counsels of the insertion of another clause. Eight disthe martial William had been followed, the tinct erasures were detected, made in the brave heroes of the Republic would not style and with the appliances of an expert

of their country's enemies, palsied the black | Such an outrage, is without paralell in arm of treason, and consecrated for the ages | the history of this country. There seems to the historic field of Gettysburg. Then Wil- be nothing too despicable, base and mean liam's exhortations to his followers were not for democratic politicians to resort to for the to carry on "an aggressive warfare," but to accomplishment of their purposes. The resist the draft, and to refuse to "furnish frauds in Pennsylvania last fall, perpetrated another man or another dollar to carry on with the knowledge, if not at the instigathe war." Then instead of a Union officer tion of the chairman of the state committee, being "a gallant soldier," he was a "Lincoln together with this last outrage, illustrate hireling," as were all the "boys in blue," who nearly every crime in the catalogue-forgery, were classed with the "niggers" and denied. | perjury, larceny, bribery, burglary and murby the verifable Wi liam, the right to vote. der! What would they not do if they had P. Blair; of Missouri.

> "The Principles of Democracy" The Pirate Semmes, in his speech at the Seymour and Blair meeting at Mobile,

Alabama, last week said :-"I have been a Democrat all my life-be fore the war, during the war, and since the war-and I fought the war on the principles

Precisely so. He used to hoist the stars and stripes as a decoy for unarmed merchant vessels, and then, when they approached near enough, seized, plundered and burned Thus he illustrated, embellished, and demonstrated the "principles of Democracy." He unsheathed his sword against the country that nourished and protected him, and when his ship was finally encountered and sunk by a loyal vessel, he sneaked off for protection to British soil. A traitor, a rebel, a robber and a pirate-a purloiner of quadrants, barometers, and chronometers -a dirty thief, a cowardly sneak, a perfect Copperhead, it is only natural that he should hasten to rejoice over the nomination of Seymour and Blair.

Not Taken. Ex-Gov. Vance of North Carolina stood Reb-Cop convention in New York, left never was an Abolitionist-not even what conspicuous. He was the leader of the North \$10,000 at the St. Nicholas Hotel, to bet could be called anti-slavery—but I try to rebellion is a sure passport to Democratic affection. Carolina delegation, which east its first bal- that Grant and Colfax would be elected. | judge fairly and honestly, and it became | tions. lot for Seymour. He is the same individual Geo. Wilkes, editor of the sporting paper who declared during the war that he "was -the Spirit of the Times,' also offers to bet going to fight the Yankees until hell was \$5000 in the same way. The money has been and that without slavery. frozen over and then he would fight them up for the last two weeks, but not a "Cop" on the ice." He subsequently addressed has come forward with the spends. Couldn't We call the attention of our readers to the robel so diers in the trenches, and urged "S ir William" spare enough from the funds the eloquent and able speech of Hon. G. them to "pile hell so full of Yankees that of the State Committee to cover these their feet would stick out of the windows." amounts? Poor Seymour! Not a "Cop" has

A CLAIM. - Seymour wants to know what claim the Republicans have upon the soldiers. Certainly not the same that he has. He was the Chairman of the Convention that declared the war a failure, and the inciter, aider and abetter of the New York | doctrine that will do to stand by. conceive what would. But it is on the soldiers who fought in "gray" under the "stars

COFFEE IN PHOTOGRAPHY. - An Italian dren as at Lawrence. These vile wretches, named Ottavio Bavatti, has invented a proworship Seymour as the god of their idolatry, coffee, so that in twenty-two months they because they see in him hope for their "lost give excellent negatives after ten seconds of cause," pardon for their crimes, vengeance of exposure. He is entirely behind the age. on the loyal people of the land, restitution He ought to come over and take lessons of forfeited rights, possession of the Govern- from 'sweet William' whose 'coffee proce's,' less than twenty-two minutes!

The fourteenth amendment is now a part | ing abolished all distinction between loyal of the Constitution of the United States, its and disloyal soldiers, it will require but one ratification by the Legislatures of South step more to put the rebel soldiers, their Carolina, Louisiana and Alabama complet widows and orphans, on the same pension manner of expressing truth, culled at random ing the number of states required, not list with Union soldiers widows and or- from our files; but they are "apples of gold withstanding the revocation of its ratifica phans. If the Democracy are restored to in pictures of silver" and show to the peo-

"BARKIS IS WILLIN."-Pirate Semmes has avowed his willingness to renew his allegiance to he old flag, provided Seymour elected he will immediately start off on another piratical cruise. These rebels want another thrashing-and they'll get it.

honor would not permit" him to become a "public honor required the scrupulous ful-Wade Hampton on his way south, made | fillment of our financial obligations." But platform! What a delicate sense of "honor"

Exppt is in a blaze of enthusiasm for offer one Currency for Rich and Poor-Gold. | South Carolina in the great contest for lib- | We hope the blaze wo'nt burn the pyramids. as it did the orphan assylum in 1863.

Who Nominated Blair.

The following extracts from the proceedings of the Tammany Convention, show onclusively by whom Blair was nominated and whose candidate he is :-

The Reb. Gen. Preston of Kentucky said:-"I now have the privilege of nominating as a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the Inited States General Francis P. Biair, of Missouri." [Applause.]

A Rebel delegate from North Carolina

"Mr. President, North Carolina makes ne nomination for Vice President, but in order to show the people of the United States that we have no prejudice against a gallant solhier who fought for his section of the country, we desire to second the nomination of of Gen. Francis P. Blair." [Applause.] Judge Campbell of South Carolina, one

of the rebel peace commissioners at Fortress Monroe, said :-

The State of South Carolina answers per call, not by her chairman, but by her best beloved son, a soldier who knows botter than I how to interchange the courtesies which belong to enemies in war and friends in peace. I have the honor to in-troduce to this Convention Mr. Wade [Loud cheers]

Gen. Wade Hampton then said :-"It is due to that Convention which so ordially approved your platform; it is due to the South, and I, for my State, most heartily and cordially second the nomina-

A delegate from Alabama said :-'As a rebel soldier of Alabama, I take easure in easting her vote for the gallant

Union soldier Frank P. Blair. The Reb. Gen. Kemper of Virginia said: "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 ratify, as a token of the perpetuity of this Union, the nomination of Major General Francis

The Reb. Gen. Forrest, of Fort Pillow notoricty said :-

"I have the pleasure, sir, to cast the vote of Tennessee for Genral Blair. And I bere wish to take this occasion to thank the delegates here for the kind and uniformly cour-teons treatment that the Southern delegates have received at this Convencion." [Great

The Reb. Gen. Ashbel Smith of Texas

"Mr. President, I esteem it a great honor that I have been requested by the chairman of the Texas delegation and members of that delegation on thisoccasion, to cast the six votes of the State of Texas for Major General Frank P. Blair

The revolutionary letter of Frank P. Blair was a decided catch. The rebels bit at it like a trout at a fly. A second rebellion, with the posession of all the departments of the Government, would be a very different affair from the first. They are for Seymour and Blair-repudiation and rebellion. They hope and believe that the "lost cause" may be regained by the success of the Democratic ticket and platform.

The People's Man.

General Grant, though not a politician has a parenthetical way of stating great truths and accordious facts which is remark-

As early as the second year of the war, patent to my mind early in the rebellion that the north and south could never live in the post routes. The whole thing has got in a devoted to the payment of interest and peace with each other except as one nation,

And, again; "As anxious as I am to see peace established, I would not therefore be willing to see any settlement until this ques-

In his general order to his soldiers after the capture of General Lee, in referring to vacation. They look as if they were improved the enforcement of the emancipation proclamation, he calls "slavery the cause and pretext of the rebellion.

In his famous letter to the President, while acting as Secretary of the War ad interim, he says: "I stated that the law was binding upon me, constitutional or not, until set aside by the proper tribunal"-a

riots to prevent the draft. If this doesn't- In his testimony before the Impeachment constitute a claim on the soldiers we cannot Committee, he says: "I have always been attentive to my own duties, and tried not to interfere with other people's." And, again: "I never was in favor of general amnesty until the time should come when it would be safe to give it."

In his correspondence with President Johnson in reference to the removal of Seymour pledged the vote of New York for Mo unrepentant, impudent, and boastful as ever, cess of preparing photographic plates with General Sheridan from the district of Louisiana, he says: "This is a Republic where the will of the people is the law of the land. I beg that their voice may be heard."

In his speech to the committee appointed to inform him of his nomination, he said: "If chosen President, I shall have no policy ment, a return to the barbarism of slavery, produces ancient naturalization papers in of my own to enforce against the will of the

THE NEXT STEP. - Andrew Jol nson hav- nomination, he says: "Purely administrative officers should always a left to execute the will of the people. I have always respected that will and always shall.1

ple the manner of man he is.

It will be remembered that when President Johnson was "swinging around the circle," a crowd gathered to see him as he passand Blair are elected! What stupendous ed Johnstown; that the platform at the magnanimity! We suppose if they are not railway station broke down under the weight of the people; that lives were lost; and that suits were brought to recover damages. The Supreme Court has decided, Judge Shars | ical nigger"to pure Democracy. The "nigger's" sylvania Railroad Company is not liable. HONOR, -Seymour said that his "private The Court held that the platform of a rail. greatest political event of the season. way company is not a public highway; that candidate. But he did. He said also that it is a structure erected expressly to accommodate passengers arriving and departing. and that all other persons entering upon it removed by whatever force may be necessa- such a tremendous swallow. ry. As the individuals injured at Johnstown were not passengers, but were drawn to the station, and upon the platform, to gratify curiosity, they were where they had no legal right to be, and hence the company cannot be made answerable for any injury Bill Gilbert, with their Clearfield educations, happening to them when there.

A Little of Everything.

The Penians are on the war-path again Seymour is the prince of snake charmers. Congress has taken a recess until September.

The Senate has ratified the new treaty with

General Rosecrans has been confirmed as Min-

Semmes, the rebel pirate, is for Seymour, the rebel sympathiser. Sheridan, the loyal horo, is for Grant, the

country's defender. Beauregard is in New Orleans electioneering for Seymour and Blair. Isanc Swift died while working in an oil tank,

near Oil City, last week. Under the Johnsonian regime Texas averages

sixty murders per month. Mrs. Lincoln is at Cresson. She will sail Europe about the 1st of August,

The Republican letters in New York are G .- Grant, oriswold and Glory. This is a good market for new-mown hay."

rings \$18 per ton, out of the field. The corner-stone of the Porrest county Cour House was laid at Tionesta last week Seymour has been a candidate for office in New

York five times, and was elected twice. stood up in Congress in that dark winter, Frans Blair has "written himself down an ass when State after State was secoding, and both before and after the Convention. said : "No coercion !" "You cannot coerce There is to be a convention of County Saperina sovereign State" -- every one was a Demotendants at Harrisburg on the 30th inst.

Indiana county is to have a magnificent Court House. It has been 'let' at \$110.593,58. Our friend Archy Shaw's Soda Fountain is now one of the most popular Cearfield institutions.

There has been a destructive flood in Baltimore, attended with terrible loss of life and property. The painters are at work on the ceiling of the Presbyterian Church. The work is progressing

The super-structure of the railroad bridge across Clearfield creek is rapidly approaching

Frank Blair accused Hendricks so bitterly in 1860 that Voorhees called him (Blair) the "Prince

of blackguards."

Grant having crushed the rebellion, the rebeltion now seeks to crush him. Will a grateful the turbulent masses of New York City that people permit it?

The first easting at Boynton & Young's new ment to proclaim the law of public necessity. Foundry took place on Saturday. Everything worked like a charm.

The Tammany Convention was simply an adourned session of "the Rebel Congress," with a few northern members.

Sunset Cox says of Seymour, "the more you rub him the brighter he shines." So does a bad ; enny and Frank Blair's nose. Frank Blair's synonom for Democrats was "hell-

tion him in his first address. Hangman Foote regards the nomination of Sey- defenders were placed at the time. monr as "one of the most fortunate results that

hounds." No wonder Sick William didn't men-

could possibly have occurred." Joseph Clark, an employee of the Penn'a Rail-

oad company, was killed at Altoona last week, funding bill agreed unani nously upon a by getting caught between the cars. bill which met with the approval of Seymour and Blair are pretty sure to carry Keneach house, and is now in the hands tucky, Delaware, Brady Bradford, Knox, the Five

of the President. It provides for two Points in New York, and the Dry Tortugas. classes of bonds, principal and interest guar-Louisville had transparencies of Jeff. Davis.I co. and Stonewall Jackson in the rejoicing over the anteed in coin; one at four per cent, and payable in forty years; the other at four nominations of Seymour and Blair. Why not?

A grand Seymour and Blair ratification meeting and a half per cent., payable in thirty years. . to be held at Andersonville. We suppose there | both exempt from all taxation except income will be plenty to eat and drink and no dead-line. tax. They are to be issued in an amount The Basavine Dancer comes our strengty on equal to the ourstanding 5 20 bonds, and war. It connsels armed resistance to the further nt of the laws of the State Gover

Surratt was lionized by the Baltimore Democracy last week. The taint of assassination and Our exchanges are filled with complaints about | shall be set aside annually from customs and

dreadful max. There's something wrong at head- principal of these new bonds. The rag-and-tag of Osceola will soon be alive again. A new supply of "benzine" arrived there last week-a sure indication of a Seymour and

The young folks who have been away at board. the Georgia "Telegraph" of the 17th, inst a ing school are all getting back for the summer

The 'colored gentleman' next door must have learned the tune the old cow died on'-and no other His interminable fiddle, screeching 'on. forever on, like an owl with a sore throat, is a We learn that thirty new subscribers to the "La

sheet-were obtained here last week. The Coroner is 'eanvassing agent.' He takes his percentage A New York paper says that Blair takes whisky he shall vote for his own best interests and for medicinal purposes. The Hartford Post says :

Crosse Democrat"-Brick Pomroy's beautiful

We are inclined to think it was for modicinal purposes'-to wit, for corns, He was dreadfully corned all she time he was here. " Mr. Sam I.J. Tilden in a moment of enthusiasm no doubt, pledged the State of New York to give

80,000 majority for Seymour. In 1864, Horatio Clellan. But we believe McClellan didn't get it Chase's solilogny runs as follows: Ven I tinks of vot I am.

And yot I used to you. I tinks I ve throwed myself away Vithout sufficient cox. They make a great parade and blow about their

'Saengerfests' in the cities. But we have a Saengerfest in Clearfield nearly every night. The dutch masic and the lager flow simultaneously at Entres' nightly into the 'wee small hours agant

It was a sad thing, that going down to Jericho | Colfax. and falling among thieves; but poor Chase, going down to the Dead Sea of Democracy, fell among fools as well as thieves, and needs something These are only samples of Gen. Grant's strengthening for his head as well as oil for the been more earnest for principle, and less for

> It is said that a delegate to the late Reb Cop placed us in a minority." Convention was stung on the nose by a locust. Immediately afterward the most horrible convulsions seized-not the delegate, but the locust, which soon died with all the symptoms of de-

The new toll-house at the bridge at Goodfellow's is a miserable nuisance. If somebody doesn't get hurt there, we shall be much mistaken. It would take a corps of engineers to get a four-horse team in or out of the bridge. The man who devised it should have a leather medal. The Copperheads of Memphis are rejoicing with

exceeding great joy over the conversion of a "Rad- en. Opposite Drancker's Rotel, Curwensville, Pa. wood delivering the opinion, that the Penn- name is John F. Harris, and the Avalanche, judging from its ecstatic utterances, regards it as the Ex-Gov Bigler is not dangerously ill, our ex

changes to the contrary notwithstanding. He was quite sick at Philipshare on his return from the Convention—the nominations having turned on | Brookville and Clearfield circuits are invited to his stomach—but is now in his usual calth, save come and tent with us.

July 9.768-3t W. T. WILSON, Pastor. are trespassers, who can be ordered off or that he naturally feels a little "slomicky" after

Lafayette Washington stumping the state against note, calling for Fifty Dollars, and due about the the new Constitution. They recognize him as a man and a brother," What a chance for Clearfield Copperheads to go in on the "damning bu-siness!" How such men as Charley Watson and ceived no value for said note I am determined stomach it, we can't imagine

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Three Facts. SCHUYLER COLFAX said in 1864:

I will lay down three facts here, the truth

of which no man, be he Democratic editor

Every man who is a leader in the rebel-

lion in the South, such as President, Vice-

President, members of the Cabinent, Speak-

er of the House of Representatives the heads

of their armies, every one of them is a Dem-

Second. Every man they relied upon in

the North, when they drew the sword of

treason against the country and raised the

Third. The Administration which was in

power when the rebellion broke out, which

could by prompt and vigorous measures

have crushed it in its infancy, as Jack-

son crushed nullification and treason in

South Carolina thirty years ago; that Ad-

ministration which looked on with closed

eyes and ears, allowing the rebellion to go

on, and doing not one thing to save the

Union from destruction, was in all parts

Democratic. And further: Every man who

The Indictment.

2. Yielding to Rioters their demands on

the Government at the Peril of the Nation.

3. Threatening the President of the Uni

ted States with the disorderly violence of

"the People," it he proceeded in efforts vi-

tally necessary to the salvation of the Union.

Horatio Seymour is therefore, a Fomen-

ter of Sedition, a Champion of Rioters, a

A Fomenter of Sedition, in that he told

a Mob had an equal right with the Govern-

A Champion of Rioters, in that he es-

poused their cause, said that they should be

satisfied, and demanded of the Government.

that the draft should be suspended and

A Menacer of Government, in that he

warned it of the "temper of the people," if

it did not yield to him and his riotous friends.

And all this in criminal disregard of the

imminent peril in which his country and its

The Funding Bill.

used only in redceming them. The bill also

provides that the Secretary of the Treasury

The "White Man's Government!"

sterling "Democratic" paper,

The Clearfield "nigger damners" can re-

"Hundreds of colored voters were in the

Seymour and Blair procession, in Macon,

last Wednesday night, and thousands more

talk about "a conflict of races" is all stuff.

The Democrats in this canvass are going to

illustrate not a conflict, but a co opperation

four-fifths and nine-tenths of the Georgia

ne roes shall vote with us, and by our side,

in this election; and we mean in this to do

not the slightest violence to the negro's in-

climation. He shall vote as he chooses, and

STILL PROPHETIC. - Robert Toombs has

been making a speech for Seymour and

Blair. He thinks if they are elec ed, his

ford (Ili.) Gazette states that upwards of a

hundred Democrats-a majority of them

Fenians-participated in the Republican

primary elections in that city last week, and

pledged themselves to vote for Grant and

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CAMP MEETING.—Providence permit

mence on Friday, August 14th, 1865, in the Grove

the occasion. The members of Charry

is Horse Hay Fork in the lownships

ourse of law. SAMUEL WIDEMIRE. Grampian Hills, July 29, 1835-21.

not to pay the same unless course of law. SAMUY

ting, the Third Annual Camp Meeting

a cardinal virtue.

We mean that somewhere between

cheered it on with right good will.

The Committee of Conference on the

stopped, at their violent behest.

Horatio Seymour stands indicted for :

1. Inciting to Riot.

Menacer of Government.

banner red with blood, is a Democratic lead-

or orator will dare to challenge:

ocrat of the olden time

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prices; than can be purchased elsewhere Particular attention unid to orders from a distance, and to sumply-

ing log camps. COME ONE! COME ALL!!

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Oscnola, July 29, 68-tf. NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that themselves to have unsettled accounts on said

Lumber-city jy 22-3:p.] J P. FARWELL, J.P. shall pay no commission on sales of gold or A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - In the District negotiation of government securities, and Court of the United States, for the that one hundred and thirty-five millions Western District of Pennsylvania:

WILLIAM P. IRWIN. | In Bankruptey To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN -The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of William F Irwin, of the Borough of Clearfield, in the county of Clearfield, State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjusted a Bankrupt, apon his own petition, by fresh themselves with the following from the District Court of said District

July 22, 58-1t. M. W TATE, Assignee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. -By virtue of sundry O writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to sale the Court house in the borough of Clearfield on SATURDAY, the 15th day of AUGUST 1868 at 2 o'clock P.B. the following described Real Estate, to wit: All defendants interest of in and to all that

ows; Beginning at a Maple thence South 50 North 40 degrees West 116 3 perches to Post, thence South 50 deg. West 134 4 perches to Post, thence North 114 degrees West 70 perches to White Oak, thence South 77 degrees West 51 perches to Hemlock, thence North 50 degrees East 225 perches to Post, thence South 40 degrees East 225 perches to place of her increase. place of beginning containing 218 acres and 5 perches and allowance. Also—all defendants in-terest in the timber standing upon the old home-Severs Northern line through the old homestead. prophecy that "he would call the roll of his property of George Hegarty.

Also—all the interest of S. W. Thompson of in

slaves within the shadow of Bunker Hill and to all that certain tract or piece of land situate in Bloom township, Clearfield county, Penn'a, ate in Bloom township, Clearfield county, Penn'a, and surveyed on warrant No. 5925, in name of Nieklin & Griffith and containing about 390 acres. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the "THE DRIFT OF THE TIDE."—The Rock- Property of Stary W. Thompson.
July 22, 1868 C. HOWE, Sheriff. ALL YOUNG PERSONS can and should

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Clearfield . October 23 1887.

NOTICE.-All persons having unsettled necounts with the undersigned, since January ist. 1858, will please bring in their cresits and settle their bills to July 1st. The usual credit of six months will be extended only to comply with this request. July S.-Im.

CLEARFIELD CEMETERY .- Saturday, the 15th day of August next, has een fixed upon for cleaning and putting in or-or that sucred place. All feeling an interest in der that sucred place. All feeling an interest in it will please attend with the necessary tools, beatherdead. JONA BOYNTON.

WAGON MAKERS and Blacksmiths will find a large a sortment of Hubs, Spokes, Felloes Axles Thimble Skeins, Buggy Springs, Bar. Sealiop and Rod Iron. Nail Rod, Cast Steel, Horse and Mule Shoes, Horse Nails &c., at the large Hardware Store of ZEIGLER & CO. July 15, 1888 Philipsburg, Pa.

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CAUTION. -All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a promissory middle of April 1869, said note being given in favor of M. G. Brown for the privilege of selling provements and conveniencies necessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been ten The chambers are all well ventilated, and the Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests per-fectly at home. J MORRISON. Huntingdon June 17 1868. Proprietor.