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S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPERTOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., AUGUST 5, 1868. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR THE PRESIDENT. Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montg'y. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET. FOR CONGRESS GLENNI W. SCOFIELD, of Warren Co. REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. G Mornison Coarns, of Philadelphia. THOMAS M. MARSHALL of Pittsburg. REPRESENTATIVE RESCTORS. Wm. H. Barnes, 13 Samuel Knorr 14 B F. Wagonseller 15 Chas H. Muller, Wm. J. Pollock. Richard Wildey George W. Hill. Watson P. M'GUI 15 George W. Elser, 17 John Stewart, A G. Olmstead. John H. Binghurst. 7 Frank Hooter, 8 Isaac Eckert. 9 Morris Hoopes, 19 James Sill. Henry C. Johnson, J. K. Ewing,

A Word in Season.

10 David M. Rank, 11 Wm. Davis, 12 Winthrop W. Ketchum 23 A. M. Crawford, 24 J. S. Rutan,

That Grant and Colfax will be the next President and Vice President of the United States, we have no more doubt than we have that there will be an election in November and that Hartranft and Campbell will be triumphantly elected in October, we have just as little. We are assured of these results because we are certain that as a party, we we have within our control the means to accomplish them. We do not expect they will accomplish themselves, any more than we would expect the ground to plow itself, the seed to sow itself, and the harvest to reap itself. We know that it is an inexorable law of Nature that nothing that is worth the having can be obtained without labor. We may be perfectly assured that we can accomplish a purpose, but we must be equally certain that we will have to use the means necessare to attain it Confident as we are therefore, of our success at the polls in October and November, we are just as confident that we must use zeal, diligence, and effort to obtain it. We must plow and sow if we would reap. We must go actively to work and "organize victory." Our adversaries are wiley, unscrupulous, and active. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The very fact that they are conscious of the weakness of their ticket and the weight of the load they have to carry, makes them more earnest and indefatigable in their efforts. They are resorting to every means that their ingenuity and past experience can devise. They know full well that with the defeat of their ticket this fall the last flickering blaze of the Democratic candle, now spluttering in the socket, will be extinguished forever. They are perfectly assured that the glad peals that will ring forth the news of Republican triumph, will be the death knell alike of the "Lost Cause," and of all their hopes of power, revenge and spoils. Hence they will besitate at nothing in order to accomplish their purposes. They are already flooding the country with lying and slanderous documents; making out lists of names to be furnished with fraudulent naturalization papers, looking up favorable localities for colonizing votes, organizing secret societies to control the polls, and using every iniquitous expedient by the aid of which they have gained temporary successes in former years. It is time then, that the loyal men of the land should arouse and go earnestly to work. The certainty of triumph should only be an incentive to labor. All our efforts in the past, all the vast sacrifices that have been made, all the expenditure of treasure and blood will have been in vain, if we refuse or neglect to use the means now in our power to secure forever, for ourselves, our children and their posterity, the great results of the war. Let us then organize at once. Establish a Grant and Colfax club in every township. Place at their head earnest, active and fearless men. See that your neighbors and friends are provided with papers and documents. Make your arrangements to have the township thoroughly cauvassed, and the vote got out on the day of the election. Acquaint yourselves with the right of each man in the township to vote, so that you may be prepared to contest those that are fraudulent and illegal, and vindicate those that are right and havful, at the polls, Make use of the means, be diligent and watchful, and you will rejoice all the more over our great and final triumph.

A Reminiscence.

A few days since we had occasion to overhaul a number of newspapers filed away during the war. Among them we found the "New York Tribune" of Monday the 6th July, 1864. Its outside pages were filled with the glorious news of the great victory addressed by Horatio Seymour, who said liberty." a Government."

script men against their wills, and that a patriotism. state could not be co-ereed to stay in the Union by force of arms1"

Geo. II. Pendleton of Ohio was the next

violate the constitution to carry on the hood."

Blair's Antecedents. In 1848 Frank Blair was an ardent sup-

Cass. In company with Wm. M'Kee he since the war closed in 1866, in addition to published an abolition paper called the its payments of principal and interest on the Bara-burner. It was the first anti-slavery public debt, and of this vast sum nearly paper ever published in a slave state. In eight hundred millions, he says, have just achieved at Gettysburg, and of the re- 1854 he joined the Know Nothings, and been spent on the army and navy. The fact oleings of the loyal people all over the North. with Kenneth Rayner and other Southern is that both army and navy have cost in that The glowing capitals produced a thrill of men, was among the most active leaders of time only 175,000,000. The public debt has pleasure, as they recalled to our recollection the organization, the Southern members of been reduced in three years \$240,000,000. Delays are tangeroun. the relief we experienced when the glad news the order always going farther in their pro- Last year's revenues gave a surplus of \$34,ffashed over the land, that the horde of scription of Catholies and foreigners than 749,877 over the expenses. The military traitors had been driven back before the those in the North. Blair was one of the expenses of the nation are constantly dimin- She is at Bedford Springs. strong arms and willing hearts of our noble inventers of the famous "Third Degree," ishing, and the further decrease for '68 will be A man and two horses were drowned in the rivarmy fighting upon their own soil, for their and was among the Southern emmissaries \$29,000,000. The Freedmen's Bureau has er at Williamsport last week. hearths and homes, and the Union establish- who introduced it into Philadelphia. One cost, up to date, a total of only \$5.617,000, ed by their fathers. We turned the paper, of his favorite expressions was that he no small part of which has been expended and in the inside we found a phonographic "preferred a nigger to an Irishman any for the sustenance of starving white Demoreport of the meetings held and the speeches time," and that "the Jesuits (in which term crats in the South. The total appropriations made in New York on the preceding Satur. he included all Roman Catholies) were the for '68 are only \$106,812,440,10. The total day, the 4th of July. Among them was the natural enemies of Republicanism all over cost of Reconstruction to dote has been only meeting of the Democratic Union Associa- the earth, hesitating at no crime, however \$2.344,700. The estimated annual value of tion, at the Academy of Music. It was first black, by which they could assassinate the taxes abated or repealed since the close

he was promised the downfall of Vicksburg, him, or abandon their "friend" Seymour an official statement made by the Commisthe re-opening of the Mississippi, the capture Bitter as the pill is, they must gulp it down. sioner, are well worth remembering, when of Richmond, and the exhaustion of the Re- They are not even expected to make wry you find a Democrat indulging in loose and bellion. But none of them had come to poss, faces. Strange, indeed, are the mutations extravagant assertions. The figures don't "And." said he, "I stand before you not as of polities? Wallace the disciple of Lorain, lie ; but the Democrat might. one animated by expected victories." His taught from his infancy to abhor an aboliwhole speech was a "warning" to the ad- tionist, is the Chairman of a Democratic "The drift of the tide is toward you" ministration, and contained among other Committee urging the election of Frank says Wallace the oracular. The following despondent. things these memorable words :- "Remem. Blair! The men, who a few years aco are a few examples: ber this-that the bloody and treasonable, couldn't find language strong enough to exand revolutionary doctrine of Public Necessi- press their hatred of "Know Nothings," ty can be proclaimed by a mobins well as by are now supporting for Vice President the eratic nominee for Congress two years ago. H : was followed by Thos. H. Seymour of der, not principle, is the pole star of Dem- clared his intention to support his old lead-

Connectient, who said he had almost begun ocracy. What matters it to Wallace, or his to thisk we would have no more celebrations followers, that a man was nn Abolitionist of the Fourth of July :- that if the Govern- and a Know Nothing, if by voting for him public, menthad no power to compromise and reconst they can get a suck at the public fit? This ic paper in Minespolis, Minnesota clast struct it was useless for us to resort to arms :- is the height of their ambition, the aim of year, can't "go" Seymour and Blair. He that there was no power in this country to con their lives, and the full measure of their is publishing a Republican paper in Meek-

> A "Nigger" Priest. The "Westminster Gazette," a Uatholic

from Washington where he had been en- of 55 Canadian volunteers, for the Papal from Warren, there are eighty-two workmen deavoring to progure the restoration of Val. army have passed through Paris, on their landicham, and Vallandicham paid him for way to Marseilles, to embark for Civita Vec- Colfax. In another manufactory, a vote his services in the late convention 1) that we chia. They have with them a negro, nowly was taken a short time since, and out of had seen a patriotic man whose hopes were converted to Catholicism, and who, for that twenty-nine operatives, twenty-one expressgarnered in the constitution as it is and the reason, has been disinherited by his family. Union as it was, banished without a trial He is going to Rome to complete his theofrom his home,-that if it was necessary to logical studies and prepare for the priest-

that compromise was one of the first laws this? A 'nigger' to be a priest ! Only think it: why one stenen will be stronger The closing speech was made by Richard than the incense, the "heels" will

Seymour's Arithmetic.

Seymour says the government has spent porter of Martin Van Buren, against Gen. more than one thousand million dollars, of the war is stated by Commissioner Wells Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria. when he accepted the invitation to speak. Yet Irishmen and Catholics must vote for at \$167,269,000. These figures, taken from

'The Drift of the Tide."

Gen. J. Bowman Sweitzer, of Pittsburg,

who served with distinguished gallantry to the close of the war, and was the Demogreatest Know Nothing of them all ! Plun- in opposition to General Moorhend, has do- quality and extent. er Gen. Grant, and will take occasion at an early day to present his reasons to the

Jno. Belfroy, who published a Democrater Connty.

Hon. T. W. Green, a prominent Indianapolis Democrat, repudiates Seymour, and omes out for Grant and Colfax.

The "Warren Mail" says: At a large speaker. He said he "had just returned waper published in London says: "A party manufacturing establishment not very far employed, all of whom we are informed h the proprietor, have declared for Grant and ed their choice for grant and Colfax. Truly the workmen are alive to the issues of the day.

Said a well-known lawyer in St. Louis the other day, "I have been a Democrat, but I war, it ought immediately to be stopped,-- What will the Clearfield Catholics say to cannot vote for Seymour. I will not vote to surrender everything we fought for. If Grant and Colfax,"

A Little of Everything. Andy Johnson is going to Newport

The rebels lead the Democratic column. The cattle plague is prevailing in the West John Morissey is betting his money on Grant. The Cholera has made its appearance in New

Vork. The largest Saw Mill in the world is at Williamsport. Every Rebel, who is still unrepentant, is for

Seymour and Blair. Organize your Grant and Colfax Club at once

Elair is stumping Kansas. He will be stumped

when he sees the returns. Mrs. Lincoln did not go to Europe on Saturday.

The New York Herald still continues to pour

hot shot into Blair and Seymonr. Hon. Reverdy Johnson Minister to England, sailed on Saturday from Baltimore.

Two prisoners escaped from the Bellefonte jail last week. They are still at large. The Squoner of Cambria county has his hands full. He held three inquests last week. Parton asks, Will the coming man drink wine?

If he's a Democrat he'll prefer "benzine." Bisir Guards is the name of certain Southern Democratic clubs. Otherwise "Blah guards." Hon. Honry C. Johnson, of Meadville, has been nominated for Congress in the Twentieth District | And now in the bottle we seek relief. The first prize for declamation at Harvard, was taken by a negro boy named Rich and T. Greene. Frank Blair denounced Stephen A. Douglass as "the most permissions demagogue in the U. States. Jeff Davis fell down stairs in Montreal and broke three of his ribs. It's a pity it was not his

The Seymourners have got the blues." Being unaccustomed to the azure' they are hopelessly

Irishmen who want to take a good paper ought to subscribe for "The Irish Republic," published in New York.

A coal seam twenty feet thick has been discov-

Grant is aged 46. Seymour 57. Colfax 45, Blair 48. Hence Grant and Colfax are the candidates of "Young America.

It is said that Gen Steedman repudiates Seymour and Blair. We commend his example to his Clearfield relations.

During the war the Copperheads were for restored they are for war

wants to be a second Methusalah.

New York, and a Robel in Congress.

It is a copperhead lie that Gen. Grants brother O. L. Grant intends to support Seymour. He denies it in a letter to the Hartford Post.

We observe the Doctors very busy splurging around. Is there more sickness than usual, or is it only because the "she-male Indian" has left.

voting, and like Seymonr, sticks to his "friends. deranged. He must be cracked 'niready or he

wouldn't have accepted, the Democratic nomina-A negro named William Robins is making Dem-

cerutic speeches in New Orleans To the Copper-

Early

THE BURIAL OF SEYMOUR, Nevember 3, 1868.

BY A SEYMOURNER.

Not a sigh was heard nor a funeral note As up Salt River we hurried, But we longed to depart from the dreary boat,

And wished our leader was buried He was killed so dead on election day By the Grant and Colfax legions. That nought was left for his friends' but to pray

His soul from the infernal regions." And thus in the dark and gloomy night Of defeat and despair we were hurried With his clay-cold corse concealed from sight

To the place where our dead lay buried. The coffin was ready. ('twas Beimont's best.) And in rebel gray as we found him.

He lay like a traitor taking his rest. With the 'stars and bars' around him. Ev the side of McClellan we made his grave,

With our torches dimly burning. And the same old 'spades' of that gallant brave. Were used for the salt turf turning.

Few and short were the prayers we said. We finished our work and left him. His New York 'friends' still pray for the dead, Of their 'masses' no one has bereft him And there he lies in the moonlight cold, On the bank of that lonely river.

No stone was erected the tale to unfold Over dead are formatten forever. The offices' all have departed. With Seymour and Blair we have come to grief.

And hence are all broken hearted. - ----" A Debt of Gratitude."

The "Franklin Repository" says: Mr. Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in his address to the Democraev says that "Pennsylvania owes Horatio South Bend to thousands of his constituents

nid, when her border was attacked." unfortunate experience enables them to shall govern what Loyalty has preserved." ered in Alaska It is said to be unequaled in know, would reasonably make Pennsylvanians The whole reads thus. feel kindly toward Gov. Seymour. The cit- "In all their hours of disaster and gloom. izens of Chambersburg, and indeed of the when men's hearts fainted by the way, there whole county of Franklin, have, however, was one pany, every man of which stood not forgotten the great rebellion, nor the around our banner, and never despaired of loss of life and property incident to it. the American Republic; and there is one Three times they were overrun and plan- organization that, since the armies of the dered, their fields laid waste, their stock rehellion were crushed, has demanded that During the war the Copperheads were for "peace on any terms." Now that peace has been and goods stolen and burned by the rebels, treason shall not again rule in any part of and only once by the New York Militia. this land, and intends to stand by that de-Jno. Bell, who got drunk and turned reconsionist. Yet but for the last visit of the rebels, when mand, God being our helper, to the end that wants to live to see Seymour President. John they left our town in ashes, we fared quite loyalty shall govern what loyalty has preas well if not better at their hands than at served." Jim Brooks is an original "earpet bagger." He the hands of Gov. Seymour's New York,

was an Abelitionist in Maine, a Know-nothing in hummers. If the two regiments sent to Chambersburg were not a raiding party of

How Seymour takes at New York.

"Burleigh," the New York correspondent of the Boston Journal, relates the following little incident, which shows how things are working at the metropolis : "I was present at Barris' on Saturday, the dining place where merchants and lawyers congregate. There happened to be quite a number of active politicians present, representing both sides. Though the thermometer was above ninety, the discussion became quite animated. Among the company was a distinguished lawyer, who was quite opposed to General Grant. He was addressed by a person present, who said, "You take the stump for Seymour, I suppose ?" "Well, you will support the Democratic nominee, you are so bitter against Grant?" "I don't like Grant, but I shall vote for him." He added : "Gentlemen, I am the personal friend of Horace Greeley. When the mob, ten thousand strong, hooted and howled around the Tribuse building and threatened to tear it down. I was inside prepared to defend it. I am considered one of the best rifle shots in America. I never miss my mark. I saw Governor Seymour stand in the midst of that excited crowd, addressing his "triends". I covered his heart with my rifle. I could both hear and see him. I made up my mind if they attacked the building, I would bring him to the ground, and I should have done it, for my ball never misses. What I saw that day was quite enough for me and he shall have no influence that I can bring to bear."

THE WATCHWORD. - In an admirable impromptu speech by Hon Schuyler Colfax. subsequent to his great reception speech at Sevmour a debt of gratitude for his prompt who met to welcome him home, he uttered these words, which ought to be written on This, if not contradicted by those whose the banners of the campaign : "Logalty

"The Lost Cause," not Lost.

At a Democratic ratification meeting in Seymour's New York City friends, who Savannah, Ga., last week, the rebel Generalheld that city for three days is 1863, they Lawton said there was nothing that the neted so much like them as to deceive every South wanted that was not in the New York. one here into that belief. The rights of platform. Pence has its victories as well as citizens and private property were perhaps war, and these great principles for which Sharawood has declared the Registry haw un as much respected by them as by the rebels the South fought, and feared were lost, constitutional. He was made judge by coffee not themselves, certainly not more, and as for might yet be achieved through the ballot defending the border from the cuemy, it box. The Hon, H. R. Jackson said he had Seymour's Physician says he is likely to become was farthest from their thoughts. The reg- never rebelled against the great principleiments sent here arrived on Sanday, at a of the Democracy. In their defense the time when rumors were thick that the rebel blood of Southern people flowed freely. They army was crossing at Williamsport. After had never, never, never abandoned them. being bountifully fed by the citizens, they The banner which they had loved in pence, opent the rost of the day in disorderly and and fullow in war, he hoped would float over riotous conduct through the town, and at a free ocean.bound republic.

operate sovereighty !" Yet the same paper that contains the re- orphan asylums and hanging negroes to lamp port of the proc edings of this nest of trai. posts, is not exactly in acordance either with German Democrats of Ohio are abandoning ors-breathing out treason and, inciting to riot, bloodshed and murder-published the news of a victory so glorious and complete that the whole land was filled with refeirings, and the ultimate downfall of the Confederacy was rendered inevitable ! These meetings and speeches were designed as a fire in the the rear on our gallant boys in the field, in the very darkest hour of the great peril. They were in purpose and in essence a diversion in favor of Jeff Davis and his rebel popular with us. But a regiment, at least, ty to the country justify me in aiding to adcrew. And the victory achieved and pub- of his former political supporters, seattered President of the United States. In rememlished on the same day, was as much a tri- over these hills, declare that his record dur- bering that I am a Democrat, I cannot for umph over Seymour and his "friends," as ing the war is as black as Erebus ; that his get I owe a higher a legiance to the Ameri it was over Lee and his cohorts at Gettys- loyalty to the Democratic party during that the Democratic party, could I believe that

These are the same men who are now asking the people to entrust them with the highest offices in their gift-to place in their he is now and forever out of place as nomince hands the power of the Government. In the for President, when the hero who planned Louis, thus described the variety of influenface of a record like this, could the people and worked out the salvation of that Union ees the Democratic party could bring to ately put the name of Judas Iscariot in the callendar of snints, and Benedict Arnold on WHATTT COSTS, -We are paying \$40,000, the streets of New York, setting a trap for and Reading Room. Free to all. Walk in. the list of patriots.

"Seymour the Statesman."

states man. Yet he has never held a seat in If our credit were undoubted, foreich capieither branch of Congress, he has never serv- talists would be glad to lend us money at dor ; he has never performed a political eur annual expediture for interest by at least ing of rascality in him? They have a nice quainted with all the bars in the country. duty or held an office out of his own State. one-third. Is not this paying rather dear bit of repudiation to offer him, and will in- Old Blair, the daddy of all the Blairs, has ar-As governor of New York he has never re- for a Democratic luxury? commended or originated a single public mensure of sufficient importance to be re Ou ! Ho !- The Terre Haute Express of brass buttons? They will quickly doff their membered a single month, and in no public the 20th inst., says that Frank Blair, in a Confederate grey and dress up in Hancock S Tegimentals. Is the greenhorn one of those The Anovember of Indiana, has been making such a howl about the burthen of inxation that a sym-Horario Segmour is a one horse local poli with a nigger than a Democrat." The E.e. erful dose of "white man's government," cunning enough to get up a bungling-natur- both political parties will swear that they kindly toward the emancipated slave and alization fraud, and has nt a particle of heard Frank use the exact language above the colored soldier? They are ready to put statesmanship in him.

bummers? THE REASON SEYMOUR WILL BE DEFEAT. ED.-There is not a business firm, not a INSTRUCTIVE FACT .- Massachusetts five alter all feel somewhat distrustful among to account for the nominations. THE WHOLE MATTER.-Horatio Sey. banker, a capitalist, or manufacturer, not a per cent. gold bonds are selling at from six such strange and sinister fellows? They will In the late Democratic Convention it was fre- while one of these men has an unhappy tend-

O'Gormon, who said "he was in favor of a room for the acolytes and altar boys, the influence of the Revenue Department to be Union if possible, but our liberties at all "wooly" tonsure will be a frightful specta- used in the interest of Seymour and Blair. events,-that he was in favor of peace, con- cle, and a creature "only one remove from In this feeling he has a strong support sidering the the war a waste of heroie blood, the monkey" elad in holy vestments will be among members of his Cabinet, four of that the first thing to be done was to arm the fearful to contemplate! And, who knows, the State of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the State of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the next maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to be done was to arm the state of New York to the best maker to be done was to the State of New York to the teeth under perhaps he will be sent over to convert them Evarts and Randall. Previous to leaving the lead of her Governor, and they then to true Christianity-to teach them to love for Auburn Mr. Seward informed some of could dispense with provost marshals,-and their neighbor, even if he is black, and to his confidential friends that he could not that New York could exist and prosper as a convince them that the plan of their reli- support Seymour and Blair, and at the

the teachings of the Church or its Great that party by thousands and enrolling among Author?

election is now palpably feit. The home of in the Golden State. For example : ex-Governor Seymour is in our midst, and it form dark period was immensely greater than they

into glaving disloyalty to the Union; that is in the field for that honor."

000 a year in solid gold, as the cost of Democra ie threats of repudiation. Our interest

inson refuses to permit the President Jo

gious "friends" in New York of Lurning proper time he would declare himself openly for Grant and Colfax. . The Steubenville Herald states that "the

the friends of Grant and pence."

P. H. Sibley, Esq., a member of the SEYMOUR AT HOME .- A letter from Sey. Democratic Central Committee, of Califormour's home says: "The rural districts of nia, published a card on the 13 ult., advising old Oneida are moving quictly but strongly with them. Resigning his place on the for Grant and Colfax since the nominations committee, he gives expression to a patriotupon the other side, for the necessity of their ism as storling as the purest ore ever found

"My judgment neither approves the platof principles put forth by the New can Union. I should be glad to remain in in doing so I am not sacrificing those principles of patrictism that are higher and ho asked for, as he extended it unblushingly fier than any sentiment of party fealty.

Demogratic Tactics.

Carl Schurz, in a recent speech at St. bear on the "gracaborn voter :" "They are like a gang of sharpers, as you see them on a greenhorn fresh from the country for such they take the American people to be. How Dick Haldeman has been nominated by the can they best deceive the unsophisticated on the public debt is over \$120,000,000 in creature? How can they best flatter his The astute Wallace calls Seymour "a gold when it need not exceed \$90,000,000. Inncies to win his confidence, to decoy him then rifle his pockets? That seems to be

Niagara, and is out strong for Seymour and Blair. If they are cleated he expects to "whirl' into a fat

erner of New Jersey, was a prominent Know noth- died during the night, leaving their camp premium varying from eight to ten per

eymour, Indiana "What's in a name !" There sems to be nothing but rascality in Seymour's, at all events.

> Jeff Davis has gone to Europe to lend his name to a business firm to secure Southern custom. If it is true, not for their aid, but that they men who did ot fight when they had a they don't watch his, he'll absquatulate is petti- had not remained with us longer. coats with all the assetts.

How they stink, to be sure !

Gen. Halpine (Miles O'Rielly.) died on Monday in New York, from an over dose of chloroform admistered for nouralgia. He was the editor of the "citizen" a Democratic paper.

A Copperhead paper in the exuberance of its joy over the numinations exclaims "The goase hangs high." Wise goose that Knows its danger when Seymour and his friends are about.

Vallandingham, the traiter, made the Demois but just to say that socially he has ever been York Convention, nor does my sense of du- in 1863. Both were badly betched, and are fair specimens of the "ten cent" pauper's bungling.

The report that Gen. Rowley, U.S. Marshal for this district, was removed, is a mistake. The President tried to remove him, but failed, the Sen ate refusing to confirm the nominee Col R. H. Kerr. It is said that Nashville, Tennessee, has a four legged baby. Having produced so great an Ass in Andy Johnson we should have thought its supply

times, and not yet having written any letter of accoptance, some of the Clearfield Copperhends are naturally anxious to know whether he is re ally a candidate.

The Sussex (N. J.) Register says : "Over the entrance to the county jail in this town is now inscribed the following: 'Democratic Headquarters An appropriate place, certainly,

Copperheads of Cumberland county for Congress Seymour is said to be going crazy, but Dick is erazy. The Cops seem to be anable to get anybody but lunaties to accept their nominations."

The robel newspapers in the South hoist the ed as cabinet minister or foreign ambassn- 4 per cent., and thereby enable us to reduce council. Has the greenhorn a secret itch- before he gets through, and Blair is already acthe only question before the Democracy in is eminently appropriate. Seymour will see stars do if chosen." stars and bars' over the Democratic tieset This

the greenhorn a liking for blue cloth and natio asylum and Frank into the White House as

Dan Vorhees, of Indiana, has been making such speech or printed essay has he ever broach speech made in Gilman's cooper shop, in prond Caucasians who are atraid of negro pathising friend looked into the matter to see how ed a new thing in politics or State craft. that city, declared he "could rather sleep competition? They will give him a pow- great Dan's burthen' was It was discovered that he had paid exactly eighty-seven and a half cents tician, like Wallace himself, with about press adds that "hundreds of our citizens of seasoned with the most savory damnings of tax in five years ! Howlon, Daniel, until you get only distinction in college was his amputathe worth of your money.

> It is stated that the New York police courts were | knife in a tipsy spree. And now he is nomobliged to hold special sessions at seven o'clock quoted." How do you like it, Clearfield a drop of negro suffrage into the "white "every morning during the continuance of the data man's government," and get up a pleasing out of limbe to furnish a quorum by 10 o'clock, "visible admixture," Does the greenhorn x, w., the hour of meeting. This fact may betp the partisan polities of Messrs. Seymour and

mour was regarded as a trusted friend in the shiping merchant or farmer, not a mechanic to seven per cent. more than U. S. bonds. show him a respectable face behind the bar quently announced that delegations had "retired ency to insunity, and the other is addicted to for consultation." It has been ascertained that strong drink, we submit whether Christian . patriots all over the land. What more cd in the defeat of Seymonr, with his repu-merels to have no fear of her bonds being they had "gone out to drink." They "smilled so thing to make the poor fellow unconscious eften during the Convention, that not a member of himself, and then to go through him." of the party has been able to raise a smile since hands,"

the enemy. Though the enemy did not reach Chambersburg until several days after-Randolph the Demogratic candidate for Goy- wards, the patrictic New Yorkers sheind-

Three Adams Express robbers were lynched at their line at Carlisle with their faces toward created to put down the rebellion of the defested Democratic party in 1860. New York.

He is opposed to military rale. His party Our citizens gathered up their tents and is organized on the basis of revolution. The baggage and returned them, with gratitude chance are now fierce for bloody work, if the In November Franklin county will can. elections go against them.

A negro, named Alfred E. Lec. lately died in cel the "debt of gratitude" she owes to the Georgetown, D. C., worth \$109,000. He was a Democratic and Secession candidate for peace and quiet, elect Grant. If disorder half-brother of the Rebel General Robert E. Les. | President, "for prompt aid rendered when her border was attacked."

"Sevmour, The Trickster."

The Seymour who never did want office, the man whom the "Presidency sought. but who never sought the Presidency," the July, was a man sixty-seven years of age. man who never courted the favor of New He served in the late war, and had five sons mour who made a flaming anti Pendleton |4,50 honors of war, and was followed to the bondholders of New Jersey, Connecticut and habit of frequenting places where liquor New York-this Seymour who was fearful is sold.

of humani-quadrupedal material was exhausted speaking of Seymour as a "trickster," says : The grinning skeletons which have been set "So of the financial issue-it is utterly impossible to tell what Seymour if President by Frank Blair, whom our party has exwould do. The tricky platform fixed up for

to the Western laborer-one thing to the leaders. the solid business man and another to the repudiator. If his speech could be trusted, STEATEGY .- It is conceded that Frank we might feel sure that he would veto every | Blair owes his nomination to the strategy of measure threatening however remotely the his brother Montgomery. He it was that national honor or credit; if the flatform on instigated the Revolutionary letter, and "set which he stands can be trusted, we may feel up" all the Confederate Generals for Frank, sure that he will follow his party to all lengths | Montgomery well knew that the Northern in repudiation and dishonor. Neither can Democracy always got down in the dust at be trusted ; nobody knows what he would the crack of the rebel whip. He was not

Hot Shot from a Olerical Battery.

T. L. Cuyler, D. D., in his last letter to meeting was held at Agusta, Georgia, on troduce Pendleton as a capital fellow. Has ranged his little plan to get Seymour into the la- the New York Econgelist, disposes of the Saturday, for the purpose of appointing Democratic nominees in a slashing way. He delegates to the State Convention. A letter soon as they are elected The papers are made writes as one who knows-and we reckon he was read from Senator elect Hill, stating 'Enows whereof he affirms ;'

> mate, Frank Blair, has been nominated for that high office which Andrew Johnson once disgraced by his intexication. Poor Blair's tion of a classmate's nose with a carving army of the Republic will take care of them in the future as it has done in the past.

> > VERY CANDID .- Miles O'Reilly (Gen.

passed.

disappointed.

that he would stump the State for Grant

GEORGIA AWAKE - A Republican mass

party and himself"-is a thorough political Toombs, at the rebel Blair ratification meettrickster, in addition to being an unadulter-ated Copperhead. The Missouri Democrat, and multiand will and well and the most stand S

-Gettydning Star. THE HOLLIDAYSBURG MURSER - Willinta Lane, who was killed by Thomas. H. Fagan, at Hollidaysburg on the 16th of

York mobs, for the sake of votes-this Sey- in the Union army. He was buried with speech prior to the convention, and now grave by a vast concours of people. The stands on a platform equally claimed by quarrel grew out of the use of strong drink, Pendleton's friends and the rich Democratic and is anoul or fearful warning to those in the

that his nomination would "imperil both the "HARK FROM THE TOOMES !"-Said up in our midst as legislators shall be ousted

him-written, it is said, by him-means one no honest Deu ocrat declare that he has not pressly appointed for that purpose." Let

thing to the Eastern hondholder and mother had fair notice of the real designs of his

"Our indolent and druken college class- and Colfax.

REORGANIZING :- The disbanded rebel regiments are reorganizing under the name of "Seymour Knights" for infantry, and

Halpine) speaking as a Democrat says "when shall we have men of character, instead of gamblers, thieves and black-legs to represent the party?

Persons desiring a sound and systematic

inated on the same ticket with the man whose first prominent public act was to veto the prohibitory liquor law of New York. With Blair, we have nothing now to do ; but

He whines over the debt. But it was

Let the people consider. If they want

and excitement, elect Seymour and Blair, -