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OARLISLE, PA. Friday Morning, August 7, 1868.

PRESIDENT-Gen. Ulisses S. Grant VICE PRESIDENT-Schuiller Colfax. Aud'r Gen'l-John F. Hartranft. Surv'r Gen't ... Jacob M. Canaballell.

The "HERALD" for the Campaign RATES VERY LOW!

Friends, Assist us by Getting up Clubs?

Fully appreciating the vast importance of the present political campaign, and being aware of the fact that there are many persons in the county who do no feel themselves justified in subscribing for the ful year, we have determined to furnish the Heralds areas so low for the campaign that if will be within the means of every man in the county to secure it. The present campaign is one in which every principle for which the war was waged is at a stake Already have the rebols, through Wade Hampton, declared that their cause is not lost, but, that in some form, other, it will yet rimph. To assist them in securing the triumph he predicts, the Democracy have thite with them hand and heart; have placed in nomination for the Presidency the man of their choice; and have constructed the platform in accordance with their dictation.

In order that the people may act intelligently in this context, they should inform themselves theoroughly as

sound and loyal journals. It will be our effort to present the issues traitifying and to arouse overy partiet to a true sense of the danger which threatens the country should horehol benociacy succeed in clear ing their candidate. We will advocate to the heat-of our ability the great and generous principles of the Republican party, and in so doing will labor carriestly to recure the election of Granx and Colpax. Our rates, strictly in davance, from this until after the Presidential election will be as follows:

We hope our friends will assist us in securing a large circulation. It a very short time we will greatly en-isrged the Health, adding a column to each page, and thus be enabled to furnish the largest and cheapest paper ever published in the county.

Republican County Convention.

Delegate Elections. At a meeting of the Republican County Committee. On the 18th inst., it was or-

That a Republican County Convenist. That a Republican County Conven-tion be held at Rheem's Hall in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 10th day of Au-gust next, at 11 O'clock A. M. for the pur-pose of nominating -a County Ticket, and selecting Senktorial and Congressional Con-

2d. That an election for two dologates to represent each Ward. Borough and Township in said Convention to be held at the usual places of holding Ward and Township Elections on Saturday the 8th August next. Said elections to be held in the Boroughs and Wards between the hours of 7.89 o'clock P. M., and in the Townships between the hours of 4.88 o'clock P. M. of said day. A full Convention—is earnestly desired. 2d. That an election for two delegates

earnestly desired.

July 18th 1868. By order of the Commit-CHAS. H. MULLIN C. P. HUMRIOH.

Secretary. Chairman

NOTES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN TION-Haldeman's greenbacks.

Ar Appomatox General Grant dictat ed terms of surrender to the rebels among others, that they were "not to be disturbed by United States authority so long as they observed their parole, and the laws in force where they may reside." These terms were distinctly accepted by Gen. Lee, Hampton and his associates, who are endeavaring to stir an another rebellion, are clearly acting in violation of their parole.

SAID Toombs, at the rebel Blair ratification meeting in Atlanta: "The Reconstruction acts are null and void, and shall not stand. * * The grinning midst as legistators shall be ousted by Frank Blair, whom OUR PARTY HAS EXPRESSLY THOUNTED FOR THAT PURE A COVERNMENT POSE." Let no honest Democrat declare that he has not had fair notice of the date" appropriate to him. Had there real designs of his leaders.

York against the National Government clares that forthcoming documents will of their cold-blooded and treasonable docfully substantiate the fact. This accounts trings. for his declaration to Judge Charles H.

In October, 1861, in a public speech delivered at Utica, New York, Horatics tunity to organize. Don't neglect if-Seymour, Democratic candidate for President of the United States, said :

"If it is true that slavery must b abolished to save the Union, then the people of the South should be allowed to WITHDRAW THEMSELVES FROM THE GOVERNMENT which cannot give them guarantées by its terms "

Soldiers and patriots of the Union can you vote for a man for President ly commenced, after the battle of Bul Run, declared that he preferred the disof slavery? Can you vote for an origi- PRESERVED." nal Northern secessionist for President

THE Mobile Register (Seymour and

Blair) in speaking of the Rebel yell in Tammany Hall, when the selection of Seymour was announced, says "How with a nigger than a Democrat." The clear that note used to ring upon the air Express adds that 'hundreds of our citiof Vicksburg of a night in years long | zons of both political parties will swear past! And who that heard it, or heard that they heard Frank use the exact of it, will ever forget the panic it sent to language above quoted." the Mexicans when - Jefferson - Davis' Mississippians pealed it forth at the welcome order to charge the works of Monterey. You can read it now in the Mississippi papers as they recount the incidents of their recent victory over violence and fraud, and it will make the air resonant from the Rio Grande to the Potomac at the last irresistible charge next November, cheering the hearts of our Democratic friends and chilling those of our oppressors. Stand by for that -yell." Boys in blue, do you train with this crowd?

The Draft-Riot Candidate.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion, all f Horatio Seymour's sympathies were with the rebels. He boldly preclaimed in a public speech that it was a very se rious question whether " successful coer cion" was not as revolutionary as successful secession; and pronounced the war for the Union an infamous warfare.— After the traitors had adopted their infamous Confederate Constitution, he met Judge Ruggles and asked him : " Havé you read the Confederate Constitution? I have. It is better than ours, and why not obviate all this difficulty by simply adopting that Constitution?" In October, 1861, he said: "If it is true that slavery must be abolished to save the Union, then the people of the South should be allowed to withdraw-themselves from the Government." As the war progressed he seized overy opportunity that presented itself to denounce the war; and to defame the men at the head of the Government, who were devoting their best energies to saving the Nation. On the 4th of July, 1863, he made a speech in the city of New York, in which he denounced in the most violent terms the draft that was then impending; and suggested that if it was not stopped that a

mob stronger than the Government might take the matter in hand. On the 13th day of the same month, incited by the sentiments he uttered on that occasion, and a legitimate result of all his teach ings, the infamous draft riot broke out The mob first destroyed the offices and records where the draft was going on; then attacked and hanged upon the lamp posts Union army officers, pillaged and fired stores, murdered numbers of inoffensive negroes, burned down Orphan Asylums, and roasted innocent children alive. For three long and terrible days did the brutal and bloody mob hold the great city of New York in its murderous

and stopped." he words of the disloyal man whom the he Presidency. Had there been a loyal Governor in the State of New York in peech made by him which would have neited riot; and, if riot had broken out, he would have uttered no honeved words to encourage and inflame the passions of the brutal throng. Instead of such exclamations as "my friends, I will see that the draft shall be suspended and stopped," grape and cannister would have moved hem down, just as their rebel friends a few days previous had been moved down ging, by the batteries on Cemetery Hill and Round Top. But, no, Horatio Seymour is the representative of the terrible idea of mob violence and mob law. Said he n the speech delivered but nine days he skeletons which have been set up in our this, that the bloody, and treasonable, and revolutionary doctrine of public necessity can be proclaimed as well by a mob as by

Verily is the title "Draft-riot Candidate" appropriate to him. Had there been no such riot in New York, and had asses, or the jackass that rode two monkeys, it not been the legitimate result of all THE TREASON OF SEYMOUR -The his teachings, and especially of the sen-Columbus (Ohio) Journal charges di- timents he uttered in his fourth of July reetly that Horatio Seymour, while Gov-speech, he would not to day be the canernor of New York, was in communical didate of the rebel Democracy. On that tion with Rebel Commissioners in Canada, account alone did they pass over the with a view of arraying the State of New names of the honest war Democrats, who during the rebellion. The Journal de select him as the fitting representative

Ruggles, of New York, in favor of the go to work in earnest. Let us do our Montgomery Constitution, the adoption full share in defeating the draft-riot canof which he recommended on the part of didate for the Presidency. Each township should at once organize a Grant and Colfax Club .- To morrow at the various delegate elections is a most fitting oppor-Grant and Colfax will surely be elected, and when the triumph is won, let us be able to feel that we did our full share in securing it. ..

In an admirable impromptu speech by Hon. Schuyler Colfax, subsequent to his great recention speech at South Bend-to thousands of his constituents who met who. in 1861, after the rebellion had fair to welcome him home, he uttered these words, which ought to be written on the ling and vermin generating aborigines of the banners of the campaign: "LOYALTY solution of the Union to the destruction SHALL GOVERN WHAT LOYALTY HAS

> THE Torre Haute Express of the 20th iust.. says that Frank Blair, in a speech made in Gilman's cooper shop, in that city, declared he "would rather sleep

GOV. VANOE; on his way home from the Democratic Convention, made speech in Richmond, in which he ex pressed his confidence that what the Confederacy fought for would be won by the election of Seymour and Blair. We heartily agree with him so far; but the people who beat the Confederacy on the field are not to be beaten by it at the polls. If Lee could not whip Grant, we don't believe Horatio Seymour can do it.

SPIRIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION, -Congressional Whiskey.

The Democracy—Its Tastes and Tendencies.

It is with considerable reluctance that we give circulation to the extracts which appear, below, because of their unblushing indecencies. We have no other purpose in making this exposure of the filthiness of the literature that now is the mental food for so large a portion of the Democracy, than a desire to induce all men who have a regard for the welfare of the community, to unite in putting down a party, which as is now flooding the land, and honors and enriches those who manufacture the same. Our readers have all doubtless heard of it although we hope, few have ever seen the great National organ of the Democracy, the La Crosse Democrat. We intend giving them now a sample of its literature, and also, some idea of its circulation and influence-the one will certainly prevent their subscribing for it, and the other will we hope arouse their efforts to overcome the party, that has made this sheet a power for every species of evil known to depraved humanity.

From the last issue of the great "National Democratic Paper-"Democratic under all circumstances" "edited and published by M. M. Pomeroy, LaCrosse Wis," we extract the following gems. Here is No. 1, a description of Gen Butler written by Pomeroy, in solilos quy form.

"And from thence at intervals I trace my encalogy as follows:"
Before God with His high hand moved the world into form there were spirits of evil, souls naturally damned. Each cycle of years made a hell There were at the time of my conception seventeen thousand hells, or vaults of damnation, in which had been swept the damned once of the damned. And each of these vaults was a hermetically sealed cauldren, hotter than hell itself, in which rolling, steaming, frying, roasting in the putrid heat of matiness and corruption,

finds where the credentials were to be the founds from the quiet of the country to see what all this difficulty is about—to learn what all this trouble concerning the draft is.

Let me assure you I am your friend.—You have been my friends; and I am here to give you a test of my friendship.

I have sent my djutant General to Washington to have the draft suspended and to have the draft suspended and to have the draft suspended and the first support of the foundations were dentitied by strange change each flend brought a single drop of damnation gathered with a spoon from the dome of perdition's vault—they were empired into nawaste vessel, and thus my soul was consolidated. And then to give "it life, each flend and villain damned give an offering, Each gave a part of himselt, to make me a pet of hell. One contributed hate; another, envy; another, talked to the foundation of the founda another tyranny; another, licentiousness Such was the action, and such were that, till disgusted with their offerings he words of the disloyal man whom the Democracy have placed in nomination for and I took the form of human child, was christened BENJAMIN FIEND BUTLER, and you. The Presidency. Had there been a loyal development in the State of New York in those days, there would have been no during the disgrace, infamy and beastly corruption I should take there. And to make

my name more infamous, my birthplace was Massachusetts! And here I am at a man's estate, a living evidence of rascality, ecoruption, double-dealing, trickery, fraud. swindling, cowar-dice, bank-robbing, spoon-stealing, woman-insulting, house-plundering, enemy-aiding, insulting, house-plundering, enemy-aiding, country-betraying, 'government-sucking,' treastry-filching, soldier-killing, prison-filling, God-forgatting, hell-deserving, truth-ignoring, virtue-wronging, negro-lovirg, vice-caressing, man-deceiving, law-destroying, church-pilfering, bullion-bagging, cotton-stealing, diamond-finding, vessel-clearing, crockery-marking, speech-making, town-sectory-marking, speechvessal-ctearing, crockery-marking, speech-making, town-sacking, enemy-helping, powder-wasting, officer murdering, spite-leving, nation-disgracing, friend-forgotten, and all detested their, robber, braggart, plunderer, bag-eyed buillon bagger, and the rupt, selfish pet of perdition in all annals of crime and nifamy, past, present or to come.

Rise Christians and salute your manager.

Beast Butler.

Here is a description of General

Grant by the same au thor "One little Injin-Two little Injin-

or something like that, has started on He is going toward the setting sun and Western tric

the Pacific ocean.

If ULYSSUS gets posted away off in the mountains, he can get gloriously drunk—he can dance nigger break-downs—sing problems some—set off foolish speech-

dren, if nothing more. In 1854 he was at dright's Ferry, California, where he was the most despised; and most deprayed person to be found in the vi-Similar A low vile, drunken vagaloud, and blackguard, who had no respect for himself, and by his actions permitted no one to have any for him. No one having claims to the least respectability would admit him to their mit him to their houses, and he was spinned and shunged even by his relatives, his wife's brothers, the (DENTS) who lived in the town. Kicked out of every drinking saloon, respectable or otherwise, he was constantly

country.

Almost any morning he could be seen enterging from those masty Indian huts, with his old plaid shawl reeking with fifth and vermin, thrown around his shoulders,

He is known to have a large number of nitely ascertained how many there are.

It is about time ULYSS was going out to

ook after them.
Poor little things.
Imagine their delight to receive a visit from their papa, the general of the armies, and the would-be President of the United You do well, ULYSSES, to again visit

your family of little ones. Of Gen. Meade, whom Pomeroy's readers in this country may remember If men subscribe for this paper, that is as the man who, defeated their erring their affair and not that of the party. brothren, and made it safe for them to Indeed! One man out of every seven in the keep their horses, cattle, wheat and corn Democratic party throughout the nation. on their own farms instead of sending subscribes and pays for this paper, and

backs who held a Democratic mass meetorgan of the Democracy" gives the following account. Gen. Meade, it says, after

General to his family which consisted of of middle age and also of two charming of middle age and also of two charming with it, who does not directly or indi-daughters."—The rest of the story we rectly contribute to the moral ruin that of one of the Tammany Hall candidates. the Democracy. After stating that Such may not be their intention or design, Gen. Meade fell in love with Mrs, Woirculates profanity, and obscenity such | the chaste and truthful Pomeroy says. The valiant here of Satrapy Number Three wans't one of those fortunate follows. He got thorns into him, and got a good

He had pressed his suit most carnestly and industriously; showing more gallantry than he ever did in battle.

The gods seemed to favor him.

The Doctor had business out of town that would occupy several days. Happy hour!

The Doctor went—MEADE came. Seconds, and minutes, and hours flew by. There were coolings and woolings. Therecame a serenade by the headquarter's band, after which there was another installment of

many of them.

He had pressed his suit most carnestly

which there was another installment of cooings, and thus the time flew merrily by until the wee smal hours were ushered in, and the beautiful orb of hight had blushingly hid herself behind protecting clouds, when—

And right here appeared upon the scenin a pretty sudden manner, one Dr. Wwho was the husband of the lady who couch was the pansies and other posies, and one Captain MEADE, who is sup the son of the man who hunted up such a nice couch for the lady, although it is not definitely. known whether the young gent ever had a mother or not—and if so was her couch on pansies?

Of course there was a scene. The husband saw more than he wanted to, but he

couldn't very well help it; neither could MEADE, northe lady. MEADE, nor the lady.

There was a good deal of explanation; something of a row; MEADE was suddenly called to Washington; he went; the matter was hushed on account of the daughters, and the respectability of the parties! A negro overheard it, and having given in his loyal testimony to certain thereons, it has

loyal testimony to certain persons, it has the putrid heat of mastiness and corruption, there stowed the villains of perdition, whose sins had been so great that pen of morfal or immortal never had dared attempt a desented from the pendition of the can be sent cif to some other point where he can great city of New York in its murderous control. On the second day, Horatio control. On the second day, Horatio Seymour, the Governor of the State, the man who should have dispersed the mob on the first day at the mouth of the cannon, went down among them and said:

there stewed the yillnins of perdition, whose sins had been so great that pen of mortal or immortal nover had dared attempt a description of their wickedness, lest the hand practice his loyalty, or there is adanger of his ming away to death. The Satrapies and he centre of a heated done, a single drop of the string that cover the convention of the control of the centre of a heated done, a single drop of the string that their shoulder-straps and head-distilled dammation, too vile to burn.

And one dy there was a convention of the control of the centre of a heated they are the string that their shoulder-straps and head-distilled dammation, too vile to burn.

And one dy there was a convention of the centre of the string that their shoulder-straps and head-distinguished properties. flends where the credentials were to be the

We begour readers to b lieve that these extracts are not, unusually vile ei ther in their falsehoods or expression From the same number from which these extracts are taken, columns could be copied fully as obscene, as mulicious, as profances : hose we have quoted; and having examined about a dozen of issues of this paper, we are inclined to the belief that the number we now have is not more than an average , specimen of its horrible indecencies. But why do we

We hold that the Democratic Party as at present constituted is the open avowed, and vigorous enemy of loyalty, patriotism, honor, decency, order, Christianity, and all else that is good or noble in humanity, and the sturdy champion. defender and friend, of everything that is dishonest, obscene, vile and wicked, and we bring Pomeroy on the stand to prove it. In the very issue from which we quote, Pomeroy boasts that his paper has a circulation of 274,000; more than double any other paper in the country, and he further boasts that if his circulation increases at its present rate for a year he will have half a million, one paper for every four men who voted for McClellan in 1864 throughout this entire nation.

Now just read those extracts. Is it possible for vileness to go farther in any reanect than is here shown www.care-no to dispute the facts. The man whose brain is narrow enough to believe. them is certainly big enough fool to vote for Seymour and should do it. But even from such an idiot the obscenity pervading their recital is criminal. The wholesale circulatron of a sheet, whose every didate of the rebel Democracy. On that account alone did they pass over the names of the honest war Democrats, who were mentioned in the Convention, and select him as the fitting representative of their cold-blooded and treasonable doctrines.

Republicans of Cumberland County, go to work in eargest. Let us do our full share in defeating the fitting accounts alone on the fitting accounts alone of the copperheads who publish so much more, than they should do about the valiant Captain.

But good-bye Ulyss—have nice time.
It is something like twelve to fourteen among the noble red women of the forest, and we should think he would again be anxious to go among them to see his chillibrate in defeating the draft-riot can. any other than a political journal, subject their author to an indictment for circulating obscene prints, and to have his-paper-suppressed.

Our friends frequently indulge in wholesale abuse of Brick Pomeroy, the purchase of the Perry delegates which is doubtless justifiable on account of his vileness, but do they not forget that there is a large number of persons fact :who are worse than he? We mean the spectable or otherwise, he was constantly attempting to sponge drinks. Ignored by his own race, and without a single white associate, he betook himself to an adjacent "Walla Camp" and there with the he and the she Digger Indians he housed himself.

—The their miserable kennels made of bark, which and dist he are and sloat an men who circulate his paper, endorse ty threatened, commenced and carried his sentiments, and contribute their mon. on the war of the rebellion. skin and dirt, he ate and slept, and slept and ate and ate in joyous harmony with those filthy, dirty. lice-producing, lice-eatand ministers, and uses his vast circulation for the purpose of making the community familiar with the latest improvements in vile stang and unblushing obscenity- any one may know who reads and resisted the draft. and vermin, thrown around his shoulders, wending his way to a grocery storo near by where he would sometimes stand for hours waiting for a teameter to come along that he might "bum?" him out of a dose of "minnie rille" whiskey; his chances for a "nip" being greatly enhanced provided the teamster did not know who he was.

After one of these exploits it is but natural to suppose that ULISSUS has some childers scattered around among the Digger are as vile as he, as much the Indiana. enemies of all that is good or decent, as great libellers of soldiers of the Union and defenders of those of the confederacy -as degraded in their tastes and desires as the redoubtable "Brick" himself. They are worse than he is in this. They have not his talents; nor have they the same inducements for their wickedness:

But say some Demograts, the party is not responsible for Pomeroy's indegencies. them across the Susquehanna, to keep not only that but swears by it. Dozens a Rebel under the skin.

store here every week disappointed that ing in this valley in 1863, the "National they cannot get it. Never before had a journal of any party, sect or church, a more general and spontaneous circulation he was appointed a command in Georgia among the faithful, and never was there met a Dr. W .- who introduced the one so cagerly read, and thoroughly appreciated and believed. There is no man "Mrs, W-a handsome woman for one who belongs to the Democracy and acts with it, who does not directly or indiwill give in the language of the organ of this infamous sheet is surely working. but it certainly is the result of whatever influence they pagess. Brick Pomeroy the inspiration, the soul and life of Democracy to-day-the party is the rich mine, from which he gets vast stores of gold. Men of the Democratic party, who hate everything that conflicts with morality, who regret that "some people will rend this vile stuff, but this can't be helped;" who hope and work for the sucyou believe it ushers in a political millenium, bow low before the pure and noble Pomeroy-he is now your party's Priest and soon will be its King.

Another Auction of Democratic Delegates.

On Monday next will be exposed at ablic sale, in the streets of the quiet little town of Bloomfield, in the neighboring county of Perry, the Delegates to the County Democratic Convention. The sale in some respects will be very similar to the one that took place on our own Court House Square, some two weeks since, but in others will differ very main Perry there are two men who will boldand openly bid against each other, while here the contestants for the nomination allowed the one bidder, it is said, to determine his own prices for the different delegates

Already have we heard glowing decriptions of Haldeman, with his dilapidated suit of clothes, in an equally dilapidated buggy, drawn by a famous black mare; and of the ever mawkish Glossbrenner, with his antiquated beaver, in a carriage of very decided Teutonic Fig. ppearance, traversing the county in uest of the cheapest and most desirable gumodities in the shape of purchasable things in the form of Democratic delegates We hope each of the gentlemen bove named will find in the Perry Democracy men who know what their votes are worth. Both of them are decidedly the North? rich and can afford to pay well for the doubtful bonor for which they are struggling. The more money taken from this and York county, the better for little Perry, and well should her corrupt and time-serving Democracy know it. In "true in peace and true in war" selling yourselves, ye Perryites, demand Toombs. So was Wirz. The bitter a good price and you will get it. Haldeman is worth a quarter of a million, and Glossbrenner fully as much. Com petition between the two runs high, and now is your chance to bleed them. Our Cumberland county Delegates are exceedingly sore that they sold themselves so cheap. Don't let the same be said of This opportunity once gone by, you will never have another so good nor so rich.

We venture to predict that Glossbrenner will pay the most money and will be

Why did they omit to do it?

We notice in the proceedings of the late Democratic Convention, that they omitted passing the usual resolution, endorsing the ticket and recommending it to the support of the unterrified and unwashed Democracy of the county. Why washed Democracy of the county. Why for Grant, Colfax, and Peace. did they do so? Is it because they were their purchasers? Or is it because the delegates were so ashamed of the ticket they had made, that they were anxious

ed the States in rebellion

4. That the Democratic party opposed every measure of the government to suppress the rebellion.

5. That the Democratic party discouraged enlistments in the Union army

6. That the Democratic party gave, aid and comfort to the rebels in arms during the war.
7. That the Democratic party refused to give our brave and patriotic soldiers

in the field, fighting for the life of the nation, the right to vote.

8. That the Democrats opposed every measure adopted by Congress to restore peace, harmony and security to the coun-9. That the Democratic party, by force

ing upon the country without cause a long, bloody and expensive war, oreated a vast public debt and imposed upon the It was as follows: people untold sorrows and burdens grievous to be born. 10. That the Democratic party is re-

sponsible for the high taxes, high prices, derangement of business, etc., which are the legitimate fruits of the war. 11. That the Democratic party, having not quite ruined the country, now ask the people to give them the power to rule it.

SCRATCH a Democrat and voull find

Political Items.

Rebel motto-Seymour and Secesh. The Irish Republicans of Chicago hav organized a Grant and Colfax Club. Seymour and Blair are bent on revolu-tion; but they will be straightened by de-foat.

While Blair is as noisy as a pop-gur Seymonr is as silent as a milky July oyst "The authority of a mob is equal to that

Government," SEVECUR'S physician says he is likely to

ome crazy within a year. Beware Blair. New rendering by Grant—"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all Seymour."

Ir the Democrats love the Union and the Constitution so well, how is it that they waged war on both for four years? The Hon. T. W. Green, a prominent Indianapolis Democrat, repudiates Seymour and Blair, and comes out for Grant and Colfax.

THE Ku-Klux go for Seymour and Blair to a man, with as much avidity as they go for a defenceless negro or Union' m midnight. THE Democratic party deliberately sacrificed thousands of white men in order to save their slaves, and yet it calls itself a white man's party!—New Nation.

BRIOR POMEROY positively declares that from the 1st to the 5th of July, Belmont & Co. paid out one hundred thousand dollars o buy delegates away from Pendleton. Two marked eras in our histor: : Peni

aylvania was invaded by the rebels July 4, 1863; New York was invaded by the rebels July 4, 1868. Sermoun is the man," say the Democracy.
That's what the New York rioters said when
he addressed them as "my friends," and
told them that he would do all he could to protect them from the draft.

In 1862, when Seymour was elected Governor of New York, Stonewall Jackson, ridterially. Perhaps, the greatest point of called upon the people at every station for others for the triumph of their friend in New

Blair, to spite a companion, once sank his own shirt in the river. By accepting the Tammany Hall nomination he repeated the operation—and sank himself with the shirt! One of our Democratic exchanges, after noticing a Seymour ratification meeting, exultingly exclaims: "The goose hangs high!"
Wise goose he knows this danger when

Seymour's "friends" congregate. The Democracy in Morgantown, W. Va., have actually hoisted the "Red, White, and Red," flag. What a glorious speech Frank-Blair would make under those colors! At a Democratic flag-raising in Richmond recently, the speaker's platform fell, se-tiously injuring several persons. Probably it had some rotten planks in it, like the New York platform

York platform. In 1860, Blair, in a campaign speech, pro nounced the Democratic party "the most miserable and corrupt party that ever exist-

Wade Hampton says the workingmen the South must vote the. Democratic ticket or starve. Do you hear it workingmen o

GENERAL GRANT is travelling with Generals Sherman and Sheridan & General Blair with General Despair; Mr. Colfax with General Satisfaction; while Mr. Seymour stays at home with General Gloom.

Gen. Robert Toombs in a recent speed So was Wirz. The bitterest end mies of the Government are worthy of the greater credit—in the Georgian's eyes.

THERE may be a pungent political lesso for soldiers in the ranks in the following. Grant's Supporters. Seymour's Supporters
Sherman, Beauregard, BEAUREGARD, SHERIDAN, THOMAS, FARRAGUT.

Democratic stumpers and editors tell us e bonds are held by the rich while the poor pay the taxes. Seymour says the bonds "have gone into the hands of inno-Seymour says the cent holders, who, to a vast amount, are compulsory owners. It is a mistake to suppose that they are mostly held by capitalists. When Blair, in 1860, during the compaign in Indiana, branded the Democracy as "vile, miserable party," and abused. Doug-las so fiercely, Dan. Vortiges called Blair the "prince of blackgurds "E Blair in return branded Voorhees as a "hell-hound." Now the 'hell-hound" supports the "prince of

The Louisville Journal sounds the long roll, and says: "Domocrats, stand to the polls. If that will not do, stand to your guns," and the spirit of these words breathes through mad speech and raving editorial, from the Ohio to the Gulf. The only hope of quenching these flames is by smother

so utterly disgusted by the littleness of BRICK POMEROY ON THE BLAIR FAMIthe price for which they sold themselves, Lx.-The La Crosse Democrat, the special that they resolved to have revenge upon pet of the Northern Democracy, a few days before the assembling of the Democratic National Convention "pitched" into the Blair family in the following broad ax style:

they had made, that they were anxious to get to their homes and do penance for their venality and dishonesty? Mr. Bratton elected twenty-one delegates as his own, and got but fifteen. Perhaps, after his defeat, the Judas delegates tried to redeem themselves by giving the men who bought them the cold shoulder, and a colder support. Perhaps, they awit the purchase of the Perry delegates to the purchase of the Perry delegates.

FAOTS TO BE REMEMBERED.—It is a fact:—

1. That the so-called Democratic party threatened, commenced and carried on the war of the rebellion.

2. That the leaders of the Democratic party were the leaders of the rebellion.

3. That the Democratic party controlled the States in rebellion.

4. That the Democratic party so not only one of them is the party cannot inte on any one of them? The party is not united on any one of them? The party is not united on any one of them? The party is not united without the Blairs of the party is not united on any one of them? The party is not united on any one of th In fact, it is no party without the Blairs! When! What a big family! To use the elegant expression of their late lamented master, "What a long tail our cat has got!"

Good.-Among all the curious and tions kindly forwarded by Alexander H. Stephens, which began in the following ing astounding style: "Resolved, That in the future, as in

fidelity to the Union." The "unswerving fidelity" with which Mr. Stephens adhered, reminds us, says the New York Tribune, of an inscription, referring to the outside of a letter.

"Paid if the d-d thing sticks."

THE Democracy of the West are hearforward for their suffrages by the New upon as an artful trickster, while Blair is regarded as a revolutionist. Neither their own way.

Town and County Matters,

There will be morning service in St John's Church, on Sunday next, at the usual hour, when the Holy Communion will be administered.

ORDERED TO JOIN THEIR REGIMENTS. Brevet Colonel R. F. BERNARD, at his own request, has been ordered to join his regiment, which is now stationed in Arizona. It is seldom, that we have an opportunity to chroniclemore praiseworthy act on the part of any man than this of Col. BERNARD. Capt. BROWNING, as well as the lately ap-A. D. B. SMEAD, are also ordered to join him two hundred and fifty recruits to his

that the boy STRALEY who, as we mentioned in our paper of last week, was so sovere-CORNMAN, with Dr. ZITZER, as consulting apply for them.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. -A general meeting of the Soldiers' Monunent Association will be held in the Arbiration Chamber at the Court House on Saturday the 29th inst., for the purpose of electing by ballot, a site for the proposed nonument. All members are expected to be present at some time during the day. The ballot boxes will be open from 10 A. M. until 5. P. M.

Lost.-On Saturday, 'at ten o'clock A. M. albrindle bull dog strayed away from from the Cornman House, when last seen he was going in the direction of the market House. .. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by the Porter of the House, who will also give a moderate

of taking it, than by attending the Harvest Home, and participating in its festivities.

The Ladies Mite Society of Mt. Holly will bold a Festival in the M. E. Church on-Friday Saturday and Monday Evenings, August 7th, 8th, & 10th. Ice cream. Lemonade, Confections of every description will be served upon the occasion. A grand Supper will be given on Saturday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Doors open each evening at 5 O'clock P.

THE MURDERER OF YOUNG GROVE. We learn by the Bultimore Sun, that John Clare, the young man convicted at Towsontown, (Md.) some fifteen months since, of be murder of H. B. Grove, (son of Mr. H. H. Grove, of Carlisle,) and sentenced to be burned in the central and at the usual bathing hour burned in the central and at the sun bathing and the spot where Mr. Vankirk and Ballou were bathing, and the spot where Mr. taken from his ruling. Clare is looking pale and thin from the effects of his long inear- of Mr. T. was washed ashore and bro

The murder of young Grove by Clare was one of the most cold blooded and premeditated on record, it having been committed for the sake of a small amount of plunder. Should Chare be permitted to escape the gallows, it will be forever a stigma upon the Director of the Second Ward. He resided laws and justice of Maryland.

CONTRACTS AWARDED. -The contract or supplying the State with printing paper for supplying the State with printing paper for the ensuing year was awarded on Saturday last, to our fellow citizens Messrs. Whi.

B. Aluncis & Sons of Alta Holly Springs Mr. Trong whom he rescued, but the second, Mr. Trong was always and him with the city last is effort, to save him, he lost his own life. for the ensuing year was awarded on Satur day last, to our fellow citizens Messrs. WM. The contract for the cap and bill paper was awarded to Mr. Chas. H. Mullin, also of Mt. Holly Springs.

It is gratifying to know that in the manufacture of paper-fine, printing and book-Cumberland county stands at the head of the trade. The two splendid mills of the Mt. Holly Company with the two printing paper mills of Messrs. MULLIN & Sons, mbine facilities for the manufacture of State or country in the world. We feel an honest pride in adverting to this evidence the content of the first-class paper which are unsurpassed by any the entire School from our worthy Superstate or country in the world. We feel an honest pride in adverting to this evidence the content of t of the enterprise and business capacity of our citizens.

LARGE REPUBLICAN MEETING
AT MECHANICSBURG.—Our Mechanicsburg
friends have opened the Campaign in earnest. On last Saturday evening they held
an immense meeting in their town Hall,
which was eloquently addressed by Governor Granz, I.-B. Gara Deputy Secretary or
the Commonwealth, and Mr. Wiestling LARGE REPUBLICAN MERSUNG Send for the Commonwealth, and Mr. Wiestling of Harrisburg.

Governor GEARY's speech is said to have been especially eloquent and forcible and to have aroused the audience to the wildest

do well, but we feel assured by the enthusiastic manner in which they have entered into the Campaign, that will this year do even better than usual.

AZURENE .- Azurene, or concentrated superior. Every washerwoman and every Good Among all the curious and puzzling matters connected with the tried it, declares that it is unequalled. It always gives an even and perfect tint, never bothered us more than a set of resolutions kindly forwarded by Alexander H. not, however, offer it as a mere "substitute" for indigo, as is done with other blueings compounds, being satisfied that all who once give it a trial will afterwards regard indigo the past, we will adhere with unawerving as a substitute, and a very indifferent one for it. It is also unlike all other articles in the market which are intended to be used in the place of indigo, from the fact the is entirely free from oxalic or other acid any poisonous ingredient whatever. T

results to the material which is washed, nothing of the kind exists in Asurene. The most remarkable property of Azure tily dissatisfied with the candidates put next to its unsurpassed richness of co and its superiority for washing, is its ex York Convention. Seymour is looked ordinary strength and cheapness. A p of the same bulk with indigo will give no five times as much color. That is to for twenty cents the purchaser yets the equivaname evokes any enthusiasm, and the lent of nearly a dollar's worth of indigo .-Republicans with their noble standard- Every housekeeper will understand its merits bearers have matters prefty much all when we state that a twenty-cent box of Azurene will suffice for the three or four

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poisous are generally used to make the

stitutes for indigo soluble, with destruc

aouth's washing of an ordinary family. It sold for convenience at retail, in boxes at wenty, ten and five cents each, each box containing a small bag. It is, however, recommended that a double bag of flannel be used, owing to its great strongth. Every twenty cent box also contains a very neat-

netallic pocket emery bag or pincushion. Having examined and tested Azurene, the vriter can speak with a perfect knowledge. of its exquisite color and incredible strength It is manufactured at the Gray's Ferry. Chemical Works, the proprietors of which ran among the oldest firms in America .-Their office are at No. 105 South Front street pointed Lieutenants, JOHN C. GRAHAM, and Philadelphia, and No. 16 Burling Slip, N. Y They also own the only private line of teletheir regiments. Col. BERNARD takes with graph between Philadelphia and New York. We mention these facts as establishing the extent of this bighly respectable firm, and as a guarantee that it would allow no ex-IMPROVING. - We are pleased to learn aggerated statements as to the qualities of its goods to be published. All that we have said of Azurene is literally true, and we ly injured at Sire's new building is improv- invite grocers, store and hotel-keepers, and ng and will likely recover. This evinces all interested in the details of housekeepers, high degree of surgical and medical skill to give it a fair trial, which they can do free in his attending Physician, who has been of expense, as samples will be cheerfully from the time of the accident Dr. DANIEL furnished gratis in meat boxes to all who

> SAD CALAMITY-FOUR PERSONS DROWNED .- One a former Citizen of Carliste .- We extract from the Phila, Ledger of Monday last the circumstances attending the drowning of four respected citizens of Philadelphia.

HENRY R. TROUGH, one of the victims was a native of Carlisle, and was well-known here as an amiable and courteous gentle man. Mr. T. was a brother of Mr. WM. Though of our town, served his apprenticoship many years ago, with Mr. John D GORGAS. He removed to Philadelphia and estal lished himself in business on Second street, where he has been most successful .-We append the Ledger's account of the drowning:

Saturday last will long be remembered at of the House, who will also give a moderate reward for him.

HARVEST HOME.—The Agricultural Society in another golumn advertises its Annual Harvest Home, to be held on the 15th, of this month. A number efinddresses will be delivered and a bountful Collation prepared. We hope that our farmers will attend in numbers. They certainly need recreation after the toils of the season, and and we know of no better time nor manner of taking it, than by attending the Harses. urday morning the four went in to bathanearly opposite the Mansion House, and after remaining in the water a short time, Mr. Vanjerk requested the challes to reave him and Mr. Ballou, as they intend d to remain in the water a short time longer for the purpose of having a swim, both being executent swimmers. The 1-dies were to their bath-houses, and the two gentlemen commenced to swim, and so on naterward-disappeared, without causing any alarm among the other bathers. The ladies in the disappeared, without causing noy alarm among the other bathers. The indis-in the meantime had re-appeared upon the leach, and waited for the appearance of their companions, and were becoming anxious at their long stay in the water, when the life-less body of Mr. Vankirk was washed ashore, and there was posign of that of Mr. Ballou. The scene that ensued when the ladies were used a ware of the fact was post back were. made aware of the fact was most heart-rend

ng. Mr. Henry R. Trough visited Atla tie City on Saturday morning in ecompany with the members of Merrick's Beneficial Ing the decision of the Court of Appeals in reference to the validity of the indictment upon which he was tried, the demurrent which, made by his counsel, not having been sustained by Judge Emery, an appeal was taken from his ruling. Clare is looking pale and thin from the effects of his long inear-ceration and susnense of mind.

Vankirk and Ballou were bathing, and must have disappeared about the same time. One-young man who was with them came near being drowned. Mr. Trough intended remaining at Atlantic for some days, and his son was in the act of registering his name at the hotel when news of the drowning of his father reached him. The body and thin from the effects of his long inear-ceration and susnense of mind. n ens. dealers in tinware, at No Second street, and was a well known citizen, particularly of the residents in the southern section of the city. He had been an active fireman, and was President of the at 230 Washington avenue, where he leaves t wife and several children. He was about 50 years of age. Parties who came from Atlantic City last

[Communication.]: Sabbath School Excursion.

Having had the pleasure of attending the Sabbath School Celebration of the 2a Pres-byterian Church of this place on Tuesday last I cannot but express my gratification in having witnessed what I deem an "entire success" Although the morning seemed somewhat gloomy, it resulted in a beautiers appeared to turn out, each one apparently delighted with themselves, and striving to render comfortable all around them.
The Rev. Dr. DAVIDSON invoiced us with

spread out by those ministering angels, the Ladies. What would a Pic-nic be without Ladies. What would a Pie-nie be without their presence; well I for one would never find out, for I would not go.

A fair representation of the "Lords of creation" were also present but did not appear to vie with the Ladies as to Modesty (except the Lorenders) and I have a more resulting to the companions.

The Mechanicsburg Republicans always the Lemonagers' antil Din er was anlo well but we feel assured by the enthusinounced—at which time they, displayed a promptness and also perseverance, which vas commendable.

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The members from the country were present with their families and baskets, which latter we must admit seemed a little more crowdled than some of ours but that is easily accounted for. The committee of arrangeblue, a newly discovered hundry compound used for the same purposes as indigo, to which, however it is in every respect, far party was taken to Mr. [Hamilton's Grove party was taken to Mr. [Hamilton's and returned in the evening in carriages— much gratifled with their excursion, which

DEATH.

DILLER.—On July the 4th, 1868, in Champa unty, Illinois, Elmira Diller, wife of Henry liler, formerly of this county, aged 84 years and

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