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BLAIR'S LETTER DICTATING

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY. On the 30th of June, just prior to the as-On the 30th of June, just prior to the assembling of the Democratic National Convention, Mr. F. P. Blair wrote from Washington a letter which at once found its way into the newspapers. This letter had evidently been prepared upon free concert with friends, and was designed to indicate the policy the Convention should adopt, and to hold out inducements to make him one of its nominees. That letter contained these observables.

"If the President elected by the Democracy enforces or permits others to enforce these Reconstruction acts, the Radicals, by he accession of 20 spurious Sonator To Representatives, will control both pranches of Congress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one

of Mr. Johnson. "There is but one way to restore the Gov-"There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these actsmult and void, compet the army to undo its usurpation at the South, disperse the carpetbay State Governments, allow the white prople to reorganize their own governments and elect Senators and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a mijority of Democrats from the North, and interest and the Representatives details they will admit the Representatives elected by the white people of the South, and, with the co-operation of the President, it. will-not be difficult to COMPELTHE SENATE to submit once more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not be able to withstand the public judgment, if distinctly withstand the public judgment, it distinctly invoked and clearly expressed on this fundamental issue, and it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put the issue plainly to the country.

"I repeat that this is the real and only question which we should allow to control us: Shall we submit to the usurpations by which the Government has been overthrown, or shall we exert ourselves for its full and complete restoration? It is idde to talk of

tion which we should allow to control us: Shall we submit to the usurpations by which the Government has been overthrown, or shall we exert ourselves for its full and complete restoration? It is idle to talk of-bonds, greenbucks, gold, the public faith, and the public credit. What can a Democratic President do in regard to any of these, with a Congress in both branches controlled by carpet-baggers and their allies? He will be powerless to stop the supplies by which idle negroes are organized into political clubs, by which an army is maintained to protect these vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These, and things like these, ent up the revenues and resources of the Govern-ment, destroy its credit, and make the dif-Arrence between gold and-greenbacks. We must restore the Constitution before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a President who will execute the will of the people by trampling into the dust the usurpations of Congress, known us the Reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the Convention upon this issue, but it is one which embraces everything else that is of

value in its large and comprehensive results.

It st one thing that includes all that is worth a contest, and without it there is nothing that gives dignity, honor, or value to the struggle." THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. -This document contains, among others the following declaration of principles, fol-lowing the direction indicated by Mr BLAIR: *Fred**—Immediate restoration, of all the States to their rights in the Union under he Constitution and of civil government to

the American people."

Second—Amnesty for all past political offences, and the regulation of the elective franchise in the States by their citizens." reaching in the Strikes by their chizens.

"We do declare and resolve that over
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IOW AND WHY THE PLATFORM WAS SO What Wade Hampton Says. When Gen. WADE HAMPTON returned from the New York Conyention to Charleston, he was welcomed at an immense Democratic mass meeting, called to ratify the nomination of Skymouka and Blain.

To this meeting he said:

As it was my good fortune to be on the Committee which framed, this instrument, [the Platform,] it may be interesting to you prerings, to have about the tribe to you prerings, to have about the said. erfected, and the views of those who made it. As you are aware, the Committee Resolutions consisted of one member such State. On assembling it was found that a very great difference of opinion existed. Among other resolutions offered, were some declaring that the right of suffrage belonged to the States, and this was announced to be godd Democratic doctrine. I agreed to the propositions, but at the same time's said that it seemed to me they had omitted one very vital point, which was to declare to what States the doctrine hoppiled. I thought it very necessary to quard and limit that declaration, and walk but that we might know at what time we might go back and say who were the citizens of the States, I asked that they would declare that these questions belonged to the States under their Constitutions up to the year 1865. Gentlemen were there from the North, South, East and West, and by all we were met with extreme cordinality. They said they were well as were met with extreme cordinality. They said they were met with extreme cordinality. They said they were met with extreme cordinality. o the States, and this was announced to b West, and by all we were met with extreme cordinity. They said they were were wilding to give us expertence we desired, but we of the South must remember that they had a great fight to make, and it would not be policy to place upon the platform that which would engender prejudice at the Noth. They, however, pledged themselves to do all in their power to relieve the Southern States, and restore to as the Constitution at their right? As we were met in, such

crn States, and restore to as the Constitution as it had existed. As we were met in, such a kindly spirit, I gould, not but reciprocate at present. Below, we print a letter doffusit. I knew I was representing the feelings of my people when I did so, and I told guage—a position to which the Bouth can them I would withdraw all the resolutions. I had offered, and no doubt other Southern of the Reconstruction acts and the delegations would do the same, and, would

TERMS :- \$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. after, to ratify the nomination of Seymour and Blair. Gov. Perry, who had been a delegate, said that "Wade Hampton was the lion of the Convention," And he added:

"Hampton was courted by all parties, North, South, East and West, and when; as the Republic, an all their original purity "Hampton was courted by all parties, North, South, East and West, and whon as a member of the Committee on Platform, he submitted that section which, declares the reconstruction acts vold and revolutionary, the rest of the Committee, told him to make it as strong as he pleased, they would endorse it. The Mobile Register, edited by John Forsythe, a delegate to the New York Con

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IN WHAT TEMPER THE SOUTH RESPONDS : At Little Rock, Ark., Mr. C. S. CAMER-on, a delegate to the New York Convention,

declared:
"In sixty days from the adjournment of the Convention five hundred thousand sol-diers would be organized into companies, regiments, brigades, and army corps ready, if need be, to march to Washington. We will send three evoters into the Electoral College, and three Representatives to Congress, and if Ben. Wade does not count our note, then comes the military organization, with Gen. Slocum at its head, all armed

ind equipped." THE LOST CAUSE TO BE REGAINED. ist us make one more enout in benail of our rights and liberties. If we are successful in the approaching contest, we shall regain all that we lost in the Lost Daiss. I Once more to the breach then,—yet once more! and when the cloud shall have cleared away from:

the North and in the South. This act broke the spell of a doubtful prudence.in polley. And now, so far from adv sing these gentlemen, including Admiral Sommes, not to appear in public as the advocates of Seymour and Blair, if we had our way, we would put them in the field of campaign in the North, and let them speak and canvass and uttor the boldest truths that they feel, from every stump in the North and West. The period for sparring has gone past We must gloves off now, and with bare knuckles, aye with mailed hands, we must "up and at" the enemies of our liberty." The Montgomery (Alabama) Mail says:

"When the Committee came to consider the reconstruction question, it was deemed proper to simply declare the present Government, at the South "unconstitutional, null and void." But at the same time the Committee, with but a single dissenting voice acknowledged that the remedy for the unconstitutional proceedings at the South would rest with the Executive. The sentiment of the Committee and Convention upon lold, and let us once more raise the war cry—he who doubts is damned; he who dallies s a dastard." AFTER THEIR RIGHTS ONCE MORE.

Vice, Presidency. Thus it will be seen that the North is far ahead of the South. They are ripe for revolution."

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, a bitter anti-reconstruction journal, quotes Seymour's speech delivered on his election as permanent President of the New York Conven-tion, and Blair's infamous letter. It then

says:
"The contiments expressed by both candidates are consonant with the views and wishes of the Southern people. Gen. Blair has only one way in which these outrages on the Constitution can be checked and on the Constitution can be enceked and remedied and the Government restored. It is this, 'The President shall declare the reconstruction acts null and void, compet the army to undo its disurpations at the South, disperse the carput-bag State Governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own governments and elect Sonators and Representatives.

Representatives.
This one sentiment contains a declara-The received."

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FORM.

In New York, the evening after howas nominated, Mr. Blair made a speech in which he said:

"I ac. *pt the platform of resolutions passed by the Democratic Convention, and I necept their nomination with feelings of the until it-is restored in 1868."

what declined people on the earth would refuse to associate with themselves the all the At a retification mention. Ty such men as Lee and Johnson! (Voicel None None) What civilized country would fail to do honor to those who fighting you, until there shall exist in the ights and honors and dignities of their count for an erroneous cause, yet distinguished them

selves by gallantry never surpassed (applause) in that contest for which they are sought to be disinfranchised and exiled from their homes! In that contest they proved themselves to be our peers." HOW THE SOUTH INTERPRETS THE ACTION OF THE CONVENTION. / : The Richmond Examiner; commenting on

Blair's speech and letter of acceptance, says: Our Noble candidate has placed himself in the van of the crusade which is to deal

THE REBEIS PRONOUNCE SEYMOUR ALL RIGHT. The Mobile Register, one of the earliest and bitterest organs of the Rebellion, raised the names of Seymour and Blair with a shout of excitition. Of Seymour it said:

"Upart the questions of the day, and particularly the one which with the South is all overshadowing, his position is sufficiently prenounced to be unmistakable and unobjectionable. Bushas, declared emphatically his agreement with that decision of the Supreme Court which adjudged the Reconstruction acts of Congress outside of the struction acts of Congress 'outside of the Constitution and without validity,' and he is in favor of overthrowing the Reconstruc-tion measures, with their mongrel and illegal gavernments in the Southern States, by gai governments in the southent believes, promulgating that decision, which would leave them without foundation in law, and without the moral support of any except the promoters of anarchy and the architects of anarchy. annichy. The Supreme Court has made as such decision.—Ed.]
"—Concerning Frank Blair, this Confed-

erate article is even more enthusiastic, say ing:
"Of the selection of Gen. Frank P. Blai

the Republic, -in-all-their original purity and freedom, to the American people. The Southern-delegates determined to be reticent in the Convention, and take no prominent part in its proceedings; while the Northern delegates said to them, "On the subject of your peculiar grievance and oppressions, draw your own platform, and make it as strong as you please, and we will endorse it."

The Mobile Tribune, in urging its readers oratify the New York nominations said:— "Friends—fellow-citizens of Mobile—comrades of the Queen City of the Gulf! let us make one more effort in behalf of our

when the cloud shall have cleared away from the flaming field, our flag—the grand old Democratic flag—will be seen in all its glory, and streaming like the thunder cloud against the wind. Let us then rally once more around the dear-old flag, which we have followed so often to honor and victory. Let us plant our standard in the midst of the field, and but us ones were results for the results.

The Vicksburg Herald was so excited by the doings of the New York Convention that it could not bear to wait till the election,

it could not beer to wait till the election, but urged:

"Here is the easy solution of all these troubles. We claim that we have these rights secured to us by overy law. Then let us execute them, and if they are prevented, let the onus rest upon those who interfere. In other words, we owe it to ourselves to demand our rights and endeavor to exercise them, otherwise they will never be forced. them, otherwise they will never be forced upon us. It is the duty of the people to seat themselves square upon their rights at once."

VOTES OF RECONSTRUCTED STATES TO BE THROWN OUT. The Charleston Courier insists: "Congress, by numerous acts and decla-rations, has recognized as legitimate all the State Governments existing in the South at the termination of the war. Therefore, in case two sets of electors should present themselves from such States, the votes only of those should be counted who were chosen under the Government so formed by the peo-ple - The country should see to it, that the

Said the Georgia rebel, Toomes, in a speech ratifying the nominations, at Atlanta, the other day: ta, the other day:
"I will tell you another fact, which is enough for this time, that as the late war was produced by the defeated Democratic party in 1860, we shall never have peace

REPUBLICANS PROSCRIBED-THE GOD OF At a ratification meeting held at

Georgia, Mr. Howell Cobb said:

I want to express it, and I urge it upon
you, until there shall exist in the heart and
soul of every son and daughter that walks
and breathes her pure air, and lives upon her happy soil, this conviction, that these men of the North, these Chicago men, these men who call upon you to vote for Grant and Colfax, and that Grant and Colfax, who have indersed these things, are neither wood thy of your vote; your respect nor your con-fidence, much less of your kindness and hos-pitality. My friends, they are our enemies. I state it in cool and calm debate. If they Blair's speech and letter of acceptance, says:

Our Noble candidate has placed himself in the van of the crusade which is to deal death and destruction to the miserable men who have made our halls of legislation the dens of thieves. He shows himself well qualified by wise statesmanship and by courage to lead us once more out of the wilderness of Radical injuities."

LET THE ROUGH CORNERS ALONE.

The Richmond Dispatch, in alluding to the delay of the Presidential 'candidate to accept the nominuition, maintains that:

"If Governor Seymour should undertake to smooth off the rough corners of Gen. Blair's platform, he will only injure the cause he desires to premote, and lessen the chances of his cwn success. This is no time for temporaring. Lat us of the South know

cause no desires to promote the seson to chances of his cwn success. This is no time for temporizing. Let us of the South know what we have to expect. Let us know whether we are to be prescribed in our naw to join with me in the good work. Comettive rang and many partials by those who call themselves our 'Northern brothron,' i' doors are wide ejen, wide enough, broad call themselves our 'Northern brothron,' i' doors are wide open, wide enough, broad enough to receive every white man in Georgia, unless you should discover him coming to you creeping and crawling under the Chicago platform. Upon them there should be no mercy. They have dishonored them selves and sought to dishonor you. Analysis with them. Drive them from the plate of social and political society.

Come one and all, and let us snatch they have to dear the control of the should be a social and political social and political social and the same than the should be a social and political social and the same than the should be a series of the social and the same than the s old banner from the dust, give it ayain to the breeze, and, if need be, TO THE GOD OF BATTLES, and strike one more bonest blow for constitutional liberty.

MURDER OF REPUBLICANS RECOMMEND Albert S. Pike, editor. Judge and Rebe General; says: (swear to murder Northern Hunt! Arm yourselves and organize, and be ready to respond prouptly when called on

and fight bravely even if you get killed!"
The Pine Bluff (Ark. (. "Vindicator;" ex-THE SPIRIT OF WILKES BOOTH STILL LIVES, thank God!" Therefore, take couragel Soymour, Blair, and THE REVIVAL OF THE GREAT CAUSE is the motio of every true near!"

THE GREAT CAUSE 'Is the motto of every true man!"

The Atlanta Intelligencer describes how the nomination of Syxnour, and Blatta, was received there:

"The entire city became a blazing monution of the people's joy, and a strong and unaninous Sentiment, mingled with a continuous Sentiment, mingled with a continuous Sentiment, mingled with a continuous sentiment, burst from every 'In.

We feel like we were back again in the old days, of our country's glory, and that the struggle wis going to be one worthy of the cause and of the great issues at stake."

of my people when I did so, and I told guage—a position to while the South can, then I would withdraw all the resolutions on possible objection, as, it makes the had offered, and no doubt other Southern States to their delegations would do the same, and whild the same, and whild the resolutions offered by Hon. Mr. Bayard, the Songtor from Delnyare, which deelared that for right of suffrage belonged to the States. I said I would take the resolutions if they would allow me to add shit three words, which you will find embodied in the platform. I added: "And we did clare that the Reconstruction acts are revolutionary, inconstitutional would." When I proposed that, every single member of the Committee—and, the would carry it out to the order. Investigation the North—came forward and said, they would carry it out to the order. Investigation the North—came forward and said, they would carry it out to the order. Investigation the North—came forward and said, they would carry it out to the order of the party come to the proposed that, when the Democratic platform delayes, the people, of a State to their rights in the Union, independent of the party come to triumph they will show us in their own, good time for which I am perfectly willing to wait."

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ble of supporting itself? Would it not be wise to wait until these three months are passed had then go be it with some probability of its duration, or give it up forever? If the Radical party is overthrown in November every step taken to set up their mongrel governments in the Southern States, will be supper your whose who has desirated. upset; and overy man who has identified himself with their organizations will be held to responsibility." The Mobile Register thus calls for war—

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et a constant of the second social streets with them. We denounce this facile complacency as a crime to the outraged majesty of the people, as a treasonable correspondence with the enemies of the Commonwealth. They are dops, and should be treated as dops—dops—only—tolerated now because the power of the sword is in the hands of our enemies in Congress, but will not be tolerated one hour after the people recover the liberty to do justice upon their oppressors. It is the duty of every Southern man to out these vernim. Excommunicato them, spew them out as contests—and social Pariahs, with whom it is disgraceful to field social intercourse."

social intercourse."

THE REBEL DEAD KILLED BY RADICAL

Mr. WILLIAMSON, a prominent Democrat, at a SEYMOUR and BLAIR meeting in New Orleans, said:

"I'We arraign them in the name of our own dearly beloved Confederate dead (cheers) whose bones are strewed all over the Northwest; killed in battle by the atroclous cruelty of the Radical Government. Again says the orator: I believe we will carry our candidates as firmly as thore is a throne of God. And oven if defeat should fall upon us, do not be discouraged; the time will come when we shall redeem the country, let no man leave the State—lot us lay our bones in Louisiana, and if these scalawage bones in Louisiana, and if these scalawags and carpet-baggers remain, let us hunt them from the country."

WHAT BLAIR WAS EXPRESSLY APPOINT-

ED FOR.

In a speech endorsing the New York nominees, Mr. Tookins said:

"The one great question of peculiar interest to us, which the Democratic party has taken by the threat, was that military despotism shall henceforth and forever cense:

"The gridating sketiolous which have been set up to our pride to sketick each tail." ben set up in our midst as legislators, shall be ousted by Frank Blair, WHOM OUR. PARTY HAD EXPRESSLY APPOINTED FOR THAT PURPOSE. All these things shall be swept from the bosom of the country. When the war ceased, the robbery should have been over and the rights of conquest limited by the terms of capitulation. Mr. Johnson's reconstruction was illegal and unconstitutional, for he had prescribed, who should vote and who should not. He did, on a more limited scale, what his successors have done; but he had tried to make the amende honorable and ought to be forgiven."

THE REBELS ALL FOUGHT AS DEMOCRATS Admiral Semmes, commander of the Robel privateer Alabama, in a speech at a Democratic meeting at Mobile, said: "Ho had always been a Democrat; he had fought in the war as a Democrat; that he had once despaired of a republican government in this country, but now there was a light in the East which bid them hope. He-had drawn his sword against the old flag be-cause he was a Democrat, and it had ceased

to wave over a free and constitutional count-* "He concluded with the remark that he there renewed his adhesion to that flag provided it could wave over a government presided over by such constitutional Demo-trats as Horatic Seymour and Frank P

Blaîr.' THE COLORED VOTE TO BE THROWNOUT

IN SPITE OF BATONETS. At New York, on the evening after the nominations were made, Wade Hampton and; "We (the rebels) determined to take de-"We (the rebels) determined to take defeat with the Democracy rather than by sarrifeing our principles to gain success with the Radicals. (Applause,) We believed that if we were true to those principles, if we were true to courselves, that God would not forsake us; and that those broad principles of liberty nderlying the principles of the Democratic party would trumph, and that we would at least be free and delivered from he ruin that has been impending over us."

Applause.)
We can have no relief unless the Democratic party will come out and pledge itself that we shall have a fair election; that the hite people of the South shall vote. want you all to register an oath that when they do vote that their vote shall be count-ed, and if there is a majority of white votes that you will place Soymour and Blair in the White House in spite of all the bayonets

that shall be brought against them.
At the same meeting Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, said: "That they (the rebels) had bowed to the yoke long enough, and it was now time that they should arise and assert their manhood under the Constitution. This great country must be restored to its original position of grandour and greatness, or disc constitutional liberty, is: gong forever. The Democratic parity is able to right these evils. (Application of the constitution planse.) And the party need only put the shoulder to the wheel to help the South on of the "Slough of Despond" into which it has fallen."

Mr. Dunlap Scott, in the Georgia House of Representatives, declared:

"The time was when we all thought the North was against us, and that, we must submit to the terms of the conquerors, however degrading. That time has passed. Already her signal guns have been fired from her greats metropolis, and their reverberations, as they roll in thunder tones from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the search board to the mountains, bid us to be of good cheer, stand-firm, dispute every inch of the constitutional rights left us, until the rein forcements reach us. There is no retres Thermopyle of our political existence, and let us hold it till relief; comes, or, like the brave Spartans, die in its defense."

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[To be continued.] The ago of a young lady is now expressed according to the present style of skirts, by saying that eighteen springs have passed over her thank

hat Tallous may not be a very terrible set of human, beings; but we have seen many a military officer who, although vain of his courage, couldn't look his tailor in the face.

An aged backelor being asked if he had

ever witnessed a public execution, replied -"No; but I once saw a marriage!", GEORGE Washington's fate (according to Artemus Ward) was not to liavo any public

men of the present day resemble him to any alarmin' extent. "Miss -Rrown," said a young fellow to a brisk brunctte, "I have been to learn to tell fortunes." Just let me have your hand, if you please. "" "La! Mr. White, how sudden you ere! Well, go and ask father."

A sybung lady was discharged from one of the largest finegar, houses in Boston last week, because she was so sweet that the Rept the villegar from fermenting. A sour mid in wanted to fill her place.

A young "buck," now Allays, is carious-ly combounded hohas a beaver on his head, a goat-ce on his chin, kids on his hand, calves on his legs (and doe-skin also), casts sheep's eyes, and is looked upon by his doeting duck as deer at any price.

A genius out West was invited to take a gamo of poker, but the refused, saying:—
"No, I thankee! I played poker all one summer, and had to wear markeen pants all maxt winter: all have had no taste for that amusement since." io A flirt is like a dipper attached to a hy-drant—every one is at liberty to drink from it but no one desires to early it nway.

The tear of a loving girl is like a dow.

ife is a drop of poison to her, husband.



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