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GOV. SEYMOUR'S LETTER OF

ACCEPTANCE. NEW YORK, Aug. 5, 1868. The following is Horario Seymour's letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for the Presidency :

Utica, Aug. 4, 1868. GENTLEMEN :- When in the city of New York on the 11th ult. in the presence of a vast multitade, on behalf of the National Democratic Convention, you tendered to me its unanimous nomnation as their candidate for the office stated I had no words adequate to express my gratitude for the good will and kindness which that body has shown to me. Its nomination was unsought and unexpected. It was my ambition to take an active part, from which I am now excluded, in the great struggle going on for the restoration of a good government, of peace and prosperity to our country. But I have been cought up by the overwhelmning tide which bearing us on to a great political change, and I find myself unable to resist its pressure. You have also given me a copy of the resolutions put forth by the Convention; showing its position upon all the great questions which now agitate the country, As the presiding officer of the Convention, I am familiar with their scope and import. As one ct its members I am a party to their terms. They are in casord with my views, and I stand upon them in the contest which we are now entering, and I shall strive to carry them out in fu-ture, wherever I may be piaced in polit-

ical or private life.

I then stated that I would send you these words of acceptance in a letter as s the customary form. I see no reason, apon reflection, to change or qualify the erms of my approval of the resolutions of the Convention. I have delayed the mere formal act of communicating to you in writing what I thus publicly aid, for the purpose of seeing what ight the action of Congress would brow upon the interests of the country. Its acts since the adjournment of the Convention, show an alarm lest change of the political power will give to the copie what they ought to have -a clear statement of what has been done with the money drawn from them during the past eight years. Thoughtful men feel that there have been wrongs in the financial management which have been kept from the public knowledge. The Congressional party has not only allied sught to hear directly upon the elecions la many States, but it also holds tself in perpetual session with the avowed purpose of making such laws as t shall see fit, in view of the elections which will take place within a few weeks. It did not therefore adjourn but took a recess to meet again if its partisan interests shall demand its reasembling. Never before in the history of our country has Congress taken a menacing attitude towards its electors. Under its influence some of the States organized by its agents are proposing to deprive the people of the right to vote for presidential electors, and the first

bold steps are taken to destroy the rights of suffrage. It is not strange, therefore, that thoughtful men see in such action the proof that there is with those who shape the policy of the Republican party motives stronger and deeper than the mere wish to hold political power. There is a dread of some exposure which drives them on to nots so desperate and so impolitic. Many of the ablest leaders and journals of the Republican party have openly deplored the violence of Con. gressional action and its tendency to peace, order, and a return to those iu. dustrial pursuits without which we cannot maintain the face or honor of our government. The minds of business men are perplexed by uncertainties. The hours of toil of our laborers are lengthened by the costs of living made by the direct and indirect extensions of the government. Our people are harrassed by the beavy and frequent demands of the tax gatherer, without distinction of party. There is a strong feeling in favor of that line of action which shall restore order and confidence, and shall lift off burdens which now hinder and vex the industry of the country. Yet at this moment those in power have thrown into the Senate chamber and Congressional hall new elements of discord and violence. Men

them power within their respective ganization the power to make sudden or of their population embracing their inmics; that military forces shall be kept party deplore as deeply as I do the up at the cost of the North, and that of President of the United States. I there shall be no law and order at the South, save that which is made by an the South. The condition of civil war rary numbness of the arm. knows that they not only owe their rent to every right thinking man. I present positions to disorder, but that have no personal wishes which mislead policy, but where they can enforce them. When others shall be admitted in this manner from the remaining Southren States, although they will those maxims and principles of civil have in truth no constituents, they will liberty for which the martyrs of freedom have more power in the Senate than a kave struggled through ages. It demajority of the people of this Union clares the right of the people to be seliving in nine of the great States. In cure in their persons, houses, and papers, vain members of the Republican party against unreasonable searches & seizures; protested against the policy that led to that Congress shall make no laws res this result. While the chiefs of the peeting an establishment of religion or late rebellion have submitted to the re. | the free exercise thereof, or abridging sults of the war, and are now quietly on- the freedom of speech, or of the press, or gaged in useful pursuits for the support of the right of the people to petition for | will take place in the Cathedral in Balof themselves and families, and are redress of grievances. It secures the trying by the lorce of their example to right of a speedy and public trial by an lead back the people of the South to the impartial jury. No man can rightfully order and industry not only essential to enter on the duties of the Presidential their well being, but to the greatness and prosperity of our common country, we see that those who are without ability or influence, have been thrown by the also prepared to stand up for the rights agitations of civil convulsions, into positions of honor and profit, are striving to keep alive the passions to which they owe their elevation, and they clamorously insist that they are the only friends of the Union, a Union that can only have a sure foundation in fraternal regard and a common desire to promote the peace, the order, and the happiness

of all sections of our land. Even in Congress since the adjourn. soit with military power which is to be ment of the Convention, have vastly inpressed the importance of a political victory by those who are seeking to bring back economy, simplicity and justice in the administration of our national affairs. Many Republicans have heretofore clung to their party, who have regretted the extremes of violence | ment, when I say that a great change to which it has run. They have char, ished a faith that while the action of their political friends have been mis. taken, their motives have been good. party is in that condition that it cannot carry out a wise and peaceful policy, party, it has ever been found that the judgements of its ablest leaders do not who helped to build up the Republican mands, or, if too patriotic to do this, who has not been driven from its ranks. If this has been the case heretofore, what will be its action with this now infusion of men who without a decent respect for the views of those who had just given them their positions, begin their legislative career, and demand that their States shall be regarded as in a condition of civil war, and with a declaration that they are ready and anxious to disregard the President of the United States, whenever they can pursuade or force Congress to bring forward new articles of impeachment? The Republican party, as well as we, are interested in puting some check on this have been admitted as representatives violence. It must be clear to every of the Southern States with the decla- thinking man that a division of every ration upon their lips that they cannot political party tends to check the vio live in the States they claim to repre- lence of party action, and to secure the sent without military protection. These peace and good order of the country. The election of a Bemocratic Execut men are to take leve for the North as the last the Small. These ties, and a unjointy of Democratic and a good order of the country.

who a few days since were seeking as members to the House of Representa-supplicants that Congress would give tives, would not give to that party or-States, are to day the masters and conviolent changes, but it would serve to trollers of the actions of these bodies. clacek those extreme measures which Entering them with minds filled with bave been deplored by the best men of passions, their fair demands have been both political organizations. The result that Congress shall look upon the would most certainly lead to that peace-States from which they come as in con- ful restoration of the Union and the reditions of civil war; that the majority establishment of fraternal relationship. which the country needs. I am sure telligence shall be treated as public ene. that the best men of the Republican spirit of violence shown by those recently admitted to seats in Congress from arbirtary power. Every inteligent man which they contemplate must be abhorevery motive springing from the love of my judgment in regard to the pending power, of gain, and of a desire for ven- elections. No man who has weighed load them down with taxes. Voters geance, prompts them to keep the South and measured the duties of the office of think of this at the polls ! in anarchy, While that exists they are President of the United States can fail in dependence of the wills or wishes of to be impressed with the care and toils their fellow citizens. While the con- of him who is to meet its demands. It fusion reigns they are the dispensers of is not merely to float with popular curthe profits and henors which grow out rents without a policy or a purpose. Oa of a government of mere force. These the contrary, while our constitution consumption, if the patient will habitumen are now placed in positions where gives just weight to the public will, its ally breathe an atmosphere impregnathey can not only urge their veiws of distinguishing features is that it seeks to ted by it.

office unless he is not only willing to carry out the wishes of the people expressed in a constitutional way, but is of minorities. He must be ready to uphold the free exercise of religion. He must denounce measures which would wrong personal or home rights, or the religious conscience of the humblest citizens of the land. He must maintain, without distinctintion of creed or nation. ality, all the privileges of American citizenship. The experience of every trust teaches him that no one can do the the injury. duties of the office of President unless he is ready not only to undergo the falsehoods and abuse of the bad, but suffer from the consure of the good, who are misled by preljudice and misropresentations. There are no attractions in such a position which deceive my judgis going on in the public mind. The

mass of the Republican party are more thoughtful, temperate, and just than they were during the excitement which They must now see that the Republican attended the progress and close of the civil war. As the energy of the Demoeratic party sprung from their devotion whatever its motives may be. It is a teltheir cause and not to their candidates, misfortune not only to a country but to I may, with propriety, speak of the a governing party itself, when its actions fact that never in the political history of are uncheesed by any form of opposi our country has the action of any like tion. It has been the misfortune of the body been hailed with such universal and Republican party that the events of the | wide spread enthusiasm as that which past few years have given it so much power that it has been able to shaekle tion of the National Democratic Conventhe Executive, to transmel the Judiciary, and to carry out the views of the most unwise and violent of its members. make a change of a political policy When this state of things exists in any and from the confidence that they can carry out their purpose. In this faith they are strengthened by the cocontrol. There is hardly an able man operation of the great body of those who served in the Union army and navy organization, who has not within the during the war. Having given nearly great interests of our Union demand post three years warned it against its sixteen thousand commissions to the excesses, who has not been borne down officers of that army, I know their views and forced to give up his convictions of what the interests of the country demeeting of these soldiers who assembled in New York endorsed the action of the discord, and disunion, and in terms of fervid eloquence they demanded the resthe American people. When there is such accord between those who proved themselves brave and self sacrifici war and those who are thoughtful and politic in council, I cannot doubt, we shall gain a political triumph which will restore our Union, bring back peace and prosperity to our land, and will give us once more the blessings of a wise, eco.

> I am, gentlemen, truly yours, &c., HORATIO SEYMOUR, To Gen. G. W. Morgan and others, Committee, & , &

nomical, and honest government.

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SINGULAR TRANSFORMATION.

A well known mining engineer, who is conched for as being a man of talented edua ion, of cool and methodical temperament, and about thirty years of age, has become most unexpectedly to himself, the hero of a nine days' at of wonderment on the part of the Parisians, from the fact that his hair, black and unusually luxuriant, has been whitened in a single right under the im-

pression of a droam.
"We should not give space to the narra tive of this singular relyenture," says the editor of the Pays, in whose columns the incident was originally mentioned, "were it not that M. C -- is personally known by us as a tradiful and honorable man, and has himself turnished as with the account as publish. we publish, affirming on oath the absolute exactness of every detail given therein.

From the account thus given to the pub-ic, it appears that M. C.—, when inspect-ag certain mineral lands in Brittany, stoped one night at a little roadelde-ing a few sundred yards distant from a mine he had 

He thought he had just been appointed to the managership of the mine in question, when the owner of the mine appeared on the ground. This man, rough and ill-bred, addressed the new manager ruqely, re-

preaching him with inactivity, adding :
 "Instead of standing there, with your arms folded, seeing other men to work, you would do better to go down into the mine, and draw the plan of it, as you engaged to "I will go down and begin the drawings

groes. Instead of giving any support, to at once," replied the young engineer, hurt, and annoyed at the manner of his employer. Placing himself forthwith in the basket. the poor white men of the country, they he ordered the men at the wirdinss to let bim down into the mine. This was done; Dir Carbolic acid is beginning to he basket reached the bottom, and then play an important part in more ways nummoning a couple of the workmen to recede hon with their lamps, he explored the various galleries of the mine, and having made a plan of the workings, returned to the bottom of the shaft, got into the basand practice asserts that it will cure

ket, and gave the signal for the ascent.
As he placed himself in the basket, he remarked the great thickness of the rope wine is becoming an important which served to hoist, and calculated that, the mine being unusually deep, the ascent could scarcely be accomplished in less than article of manufacture in Kansas. The newspapers of the city of Lawrence a quarter of an hour. He had been ascending thus for two or three minutes, when state that the makers of domestic wine in Kansas are busily engaged in gathers chancing to raise his eyes, he espied what ing the summer grape, which is now seemed to him to be an abrasion of the rope by weich he was being drawn up. Startled by this appearance, he fixed his eyes on nso. The apostolic briefs having been the portion of the rope which had attracted his attention, and saw distinctly that the ecived from Rome, it is understood cope was cut a few feet above his bead, ust out of reach of his hand. His terror that the consecration of the Bishops elect of Wilmington, Del., and the Vicat this discovery was such that he nearly ar Apostolic elect of North Carolina, fainted. Rousing himself, by force of will, from the steper that had so nearly over-come him, he compelled himself to calmtimore, on Sunday, the 16th, of August. ren. Pennsylvania papers complain pitterly of the wanton destruction of trout in this State. The supply is stead-

ily declining in the mountain; streams they say, and sportsmen scarcely think now of entering the Alleghanies for trout. but go rather to Northern New York. ready reduced to less than an inch,
The unfortunate man felt that his doom A proper game law is urgently called An English neter known to thea.

ter.goers as Charles Viucent, but whose real name was Charles Panrucker Viner died recently at Victoria, from the result of nothing more than the dislocation of a thumb in a fall from a horse-pypublic man who has been faithful to his oemia, or blood poisoning, ensuing fro m

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INTERESTING ITEMS.

ed from Fenianism to a farm in Va.

Celtie Seneral Gleason has retir-

The cost of the standing army in

the Southern States, as reconstructed by

the Radicals, was over eighteen millions

of dollars last year. White men, pay

183 While Postmaster Neil of Van

Wert, Ohio, was stooping to dip some

water with a pitcher, it was struck by lightning and broken to atoms. Mr.

Neil suffered no forther than a tempo-

Le The Radicals established a "Bu.

reau for the maintenance of lazy, idle ne-

than one. A physician of good repute

abundant in the valley of the Kaw.

your taxes !

nea. A Vermont paper states that Ira hunting on Ascutney Mountain, on The unforcemate engineer saw clearly that Tuesday, was discovered on Friday Thesday, was discovered on Friday there was no possibility of escaping the his arm court in the eleft of a tree and the herrible face which awaited him, and sould whole lower part of his body devoured. A umber of huge bear tracks about the spot explained his horrible fate.

rep. The fellowing is a good rule for finding the contrast of any color ; " Cut out a circular piece of the petal of any flower and put it on white paper, look at it fixedly for a few seconds with one eye, then look off the color on to a piece of white paper and you will see a bright ring of another color: that ring or cir. clo is the right complementary color or contrast to the color in the petal."

pen Father Secehi, of Rome, in a communication to the Royal Astronomi. eal Society, London, "on the great ngbula of Orion," states that the nebula on dark nights. This surprising effect gray. And, stranger than even this physihe accounted for upon the optician principle that the difference of two principle that the difference of two slambers, there lay spon his bed, evidently lights is more easily approciated when they are week than when they are cent mine which he was to visit on the folthey are week than when they are

120 The heels of fushionable shees worn by ladies are so small at the bots produced, proved, on examination of the tom as to afford little or no support to the ankles. This in part accounts for the peculiar walk of those who wear them, and this is causing many a week and sprained ankle for which there is National Convention. In words distinct | no cure. An ankle once sprained is with meaning they called upon the ever after liable to be injured by a very government to stop its policy of hate, slight cause. No lady who values her comfort in life, and limbs upon which she depends for locomotion will wear toration of the rights and liberties of high heels tapered off as is now the fashion'

har A writer in the Indepedent says: "It is not long since that we saw the trunks of a New York women, whose father was a respectable dry goods job. ber, marked 'Madame la Marquise lo ......,' the name being that of one of the oldest of the French nobility. There are American counterees by the score, and baronesses by the hundred. Only one American women we believe, has worn the coronet of a durbess; but went feet at in that ear. thorn is one, the daughter of a New York grocer, who is a princess, and related by marriage to Her Meritarion to Lancette and our time to raise, we registe Majorty Gunea Victoria."

ness, and set himself again to examine the rope. Perhaps he was mistaken; he would look again; but no, he was not mistaken. The rope had rubbed against some projection of the rocky walls which hemmed him in, and its strands were untwisting slowly but visibly. At the injured point the thickness of the massive cable was al-

was scaled; the conviction of the utter hopelessness of his position, chilled him to the very marrow of his bones. He tried to Moreover, he felt that, even if he could make himself heard, no human and could reach him. Looking upward he could see the daylight at the mouth of the shaft, bright but distant like a star. Gazing downwards over the edge of the basket, at depth that made him dirry a sich to hok dewn to, he could see the lumps of the mialmost count the seconds that would clapse ere the breaking of the rope and precipitate him into the fearful void below. Such was the intensity of his anguish that he was tempted to abridge its durations by throwing any lengar the inevitable instant. e besituted, longing yet fearing to fake the fatal imp, the backet reached the mouth of the shaft. He was exceld. With a loud cry he leaped from the basker, availing, as be felt, once more the solid earth beneath his feet.

but M. C- was trembling, exhausted, bathed in perspiration, and incapable of asking a movement or attering a round. After a time he vecovered blood f-command so far as to be able to ring for help. The people of the lan haviened to obey the same mons, but could not ut first recognize their customer of the evening previous, for his unuriant raven bair had become perfectly he had undergone during his troubled owing day, but which he had never sout, nd of whose internal arrangements he had no idea; and tide plan, so unnecountably nine, to be absolutely correct in every purticular.

The harrible adventure was only a dream;

-The late Archibald Aliston's library has been sold for about \$2200,

-The famous Libby prison in Richmond was closed as a prison on the 3d inst.

- Travellers my that Toledo, Obio, is the fillhiest city on the Western Continent.

-The thermometer has been marking 105 in the shade at San Antonio, Texas.

-A gentleman of Troy who buried his

ifth wite 11 months ago, married a sixth last Thursday a week. -One effect of the unusual heat in Lon-

den is a column of concennications on the subject in the Times every day. -There are eighteen murder cases on the

docker for the fall term of the Circuit Court in the Second District of Indiana; -Daring the next month the German singers of Pittskurgh will hold a grand non-

-it is noted that there are minutly athmal in the Bate of Stage some than in prominent of partiquist.