MONDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1868. For President.

SEYMOUR OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR,

OF MISSOURI.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, 8. F. CHADWICK, of Douglas County. JOHN BURNETT, of Benton County. JAS. H. SLATER, of Union County.

HE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES-ON TO VICTORY!

With unspeakable pleasure we to day hoist at our mast-head the name of Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour of New York for President and that of Hon. Frank P. Blair of Missouri, for Vice President of the United States. With the names of SEYMOUR & BLAIR blazoned on our banners the PEOPLE will go on conquering and to conquer. All, every person who is not tinctured with disunionism, will, must rally around these standard bearers. The great Democratic heart is to-day inspired-thrilled as it were, because of the absolute certain, ty-the settled conviction pervading the minds of the American people that, with Seymour and Blair as our Standard bearers, defeat is an impossibility.-Both being men of irreproachable morals and of ripe experience in public affairs, the contrast between them and the standard bearers of the republican party is so striking as to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of the honest radica who institutes in his mind's eye, a com parison.

THE REASON.

There has been, since the Fourth of July, a deal of complaint in radical quarters because of the general indifference manifested as to that day. The Advocate, a republican paper published in Portland, observing the general apatime prior to the Fourth :

Have any of our citizens lost all love | a pointed speech, at the conclusion of and reverence for the Stars and Stripes? | which, the thousands in attendance can find a ready answer. No one has -many in number and extensive in lost any love or reverence for the Stars | length-where a bountiful repast was spokesman never had any genuine love men, conspicuous among whom was J or reverence for the flag of our country, C. Bell, Esq., were prompt, active, and else why did they time and again trail attentive-doing honor to themselves it in the dust? Why did they in 1866 and the occasion by managing a crowd so proclaim it a flaunting lie-hate's polluted rag? Why did they during that same year carry a flag in their Freemont the interest they manifested in the processions bearing but sixteen stars? It was not until 1861 that that party professed any " reverence for the Stars and Stripes." Then they could es pouse it to the end that they might work the destruction of the form of Government which is symbolized .-Their mock fealty to the "flag" then become agonizing in the extreme, and "shell" to keep the thing out of the many honest persons were deluded into Sheriff's hands bear witness to the the support of their pretensionsthough false as hell-they were. So ter- the thing to wiggle for sometime after rifically did theyapplaud the flag, and its head had been lopped off. Any of so obvious was their hypocrisy in this be- the lower order of "snaiks" will wighalf, that good men and true-patriots | gle and squirm for a while after they and Christians-become disgusted for have been decapitated. The "snaiks" the time with the very mention of the | in Mc's. boots are still "living" reali-"Stars and Stripes." Patriotism, history tells us, has been the refuge of Mr. Greenwood's judgment, old fel? scoundrels in all ages; and if the say. ing has not been verified during the received the Record of July 8th, conseven years last past, no pr. position ever will be. Cretan like, the party that for a time monopolized all of the veneration for their country's flag, is now only remembered for its adeptness in falsehood. We repeat, that those who were ever possessed of any love for the Stars and Stripes and the cherished form of Government by them symbolized, still maintain a veneration for them second to no impulse of

THE Radical prints of this coast are just now setting up a tremendous howl because Gen. Forrest is said to have been elected a delegate to the N. Y. Convention from Tennessee. They forget, in their pious rage, that Gov. Brown of Georgia, who, during the entire war, was the most uncompromising sessesher in all the South, was a delegate to the N. Y.

Another and still higher grade has been over the forget of the for and belowed, " Rah for Grant."

the heart. Time will sufficiently attest this.

On Saturday last we visited Salem to be present at the ratification. A an early hour in the day a vast concourse of people had assembled in the city from all parts of the country. A little after 10 A. M., a considerable number were formed in procession by Messrs. Murphy, Scott, Curl others, Marshals of the day, and led by the band and a brass piece drawn by four gray horses, which marched to the avenue where salutes were fired. Re turning, the procession marched, gathering proportions the while, to Marion Square, where seats and speakers' stands were provided, when the Hon. L. F. Grover, in a brief and patriotic address, stated the objects of the occasintroduced who proceeded to adress the thanks for the honor. multitude, reviewing the acts and do. ings of the radical party in a somewhat caustic strain occasionally relieved by flights of wit and satire. His speech was received by rounds of applause throughout. The Hon. Ben. Hayden was next presented Mr. H. proceeded directly to the business in hand—the cosideration of the importance of ou late victory in this State. It is need less for us to say that the speaker handled the radical office holders of Or egon without gloves. He also endorsed our Presidentia ticket most unequivo cally, and besought the people to come manfully up to its support. His speech was also heartily applauded. Next came Geo. R. Helm, Esq., audience was addaessed by the Hon J S. Smith, who was followed by the Hon. John Burnett, candidate for elect-We much regret that pressing duties at home made our early return necessary, so that we could not remain to witness the evening proceedings, which we are assured were grand and

Salem is just the place for a grand success in the way of a Democratic demonstration. Ninety per cent the leading-monied men-of that city are Democrats as well as high minded, public spirited and influential thy of its adherents, exclaimed a short citizens. They have cause to be proud of their Saturday's success.

To this question any of " our citizens' were invited to adjourn to the tables of spread and to which ample justice was Advocate is a done. The various table committee unwieldy-because so large-so acceptably. The ladies were out in very arge force, and by their presence and great cause of Democracy, Liberty, the Constitution and the Union, weilded a potent influence for good.

Reassembling about the stand, the

The rumhole bummer and "poker. flat" of the Unionist says we lied when we predicted the early demise of the Unionist. Let those who had truth of our assertion. We expected ties we must admit. Who will lift

Since the above was in type we have aining the following item, which ex plains who lifts Mr. Greenwood's judgment as well as others:

A CHANCE FOR PRINTERS --- By notices posted up, we observe that a lot of printing material, including two power presses, will be sold by the Sheriff. next Monday at the Unionist office.

Now, Mr. poker flat, who has lied?

ANOTHER NEW GRADE.-Some years since, the Rump established the grade or rank of full General. Gen. Grant was promoted to this rank, first being nominated by President Johnson. Another and still higher grade has been

EJOICING AND RATIFICA. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATION AL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WHICH CONVENED IN NEW YORK, JULY 4, 1868.

New York, July 4 .- The National Democratic Convention has assembled at Tammany Hall, which is bandsome ly decorated for the occasion with large American flags, etc., and claborate painted escutcheons of all the States. The accommodations for the delegates are ample, and there are excellent ararngements for the press. The hall and galleries are densely crowded.

At twenty minutes past twelve, Auoust Belmont called the Convention to order. He spoke at some length, denouncing the policy and character of the dominant party and concluded by nominating for temporary chairman. Henry W. Palmer, of Wisconsin, which was agreed to. Palmer took the Chair ion, when the Hon. J. W. Nesmith was amid applause and briefly returned

> Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Rector of St. Thomas Church. After considerable discussion, the rules of the House of Representatives were of the House of Representatives were A resolution was adopted, offered by Bigler adopted for the Government of the of Pennsylvania, that the roll of States being Convention.

> Several motions were made in re: gard to the appointment of Committees five minutes allowed to present their vievs on permanent organization and creden

A motion to allow the Territories to be represented in both committees was lost : 106 to 184. A motion was finally passed allowing

States only to be represented on these committees, which were thereupon ap

mittee on Credentials by W. Jacoby, and Committee on Permanent Organization by A. H. Rose. A Committee on Resolutions was

ng represented by E. Steele. A resolution was adopted instructing

two of the former Committees to report at seven this evening. A motion was adopted that all reso lutions offered shall be referred to the Committee an Resolutions without de

It was ordered that the Committee on Organization be instructed to report rules for the government of the Con.

Brooks, on behalf the New York del egation, moved to reconsider the resolution for a meeting to-night. He ardy than now, and looks to the deliberation urged extreme heat and also the fact that the city of New York had arranged for an appropriate celebration of the day and hoped the Convention would lief that there are now living a half a million participate. After considerable disvailed and Convention adjourned to 10 at least half a million more who heretofore o'clock, the secretary having first read the Declaration of Independence by a rote of the Convention.

New York, July 6.—The Conven tion was called to order about 11 o'clock. Gen. Morgan, of Ohio, moved that the delegation from the Workingmen's asm and consider that it will bring victory

Mr. Chambers, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Permanent the Democratic Convention Organization, reported Horatio Seymour for permanent Chairman, and one Vice President and Secretary from each State, and also recomended that the rules be adopted. Mr. Seymour was escorted to the chair amid applause .-He returned thanks, and counseled moderation and barmony. He said the most important questions would be forced on the consideration of this Conventien; some would be forced on it by the resolutions of the late Chicago Convention. He discussed briefly the Republican platform, and accused that party of violating its own declarations against repudiation and unequal taxation. He then expressed solicitude for the soldiers and sailors-their indorsers and widows and orphans. He accused the now dominant party of extravagant waste of public monies, with tainting the national credit, impeding emigration by overwhelming the laborer with taxation and breaking the guarantee of Republican liberty. He denied the assertion of the Republican Convention that the principles of the Declaration of Independence were sacred now on every inch of American soil, for in ten States of the Union military power suppresses

ivil law. Governor Seymour closed his address amid great cheering. ed, admitting delegates from the Territories to honorary seats in the Convention. A large apprehension should arise. After thanks of the nation are due Chief Justice Chase for his ability and impartiality in presiding over the Court of Impeachment. Also, a resolution in favor of an increase of pay to the soldiers and sailors by paying gold or its equivalent.

A letter from Susan B. Anthony was received with great laughter, urging the claim of woman to participate in elections.

A resolution was adopted that no steps be be taken towards nominating a candidate for President until after the platform is adopted. The vote on the resolution was taken by States. A resolution was adopted endorsing the re-cent proclamation of amnesty. The Convention took a recess until four

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Conventionthis new honor with becoming dignity. | and made a few appropriate remarks.

Evening Session.

New York, July 6.—The Democratic Con-

ention reassembled at 4 o'clock The Secretary read a letter from Gen. Frank-lin, President of the Soldiers' and Sailers' Con-vention, informing the Convention of the action of the body represented by him and desir-ing to know at what time it would be the pleasure of the Convention to receive a Com-mittee with an address.

On motion a Committee of five was appoint ed to wait upon the Convention of Soldier's and Sailor's and invite them upon the floor .-The Committee suon appeared and took places on the platform. Seymour introduced Gen. Franklin who briefly addressed the Convention. Col O'Brien then read the address of the Soldier's and Sailor's Convention. At the conclusion of its reading, three cheers were given for the Sailors and Soldiers.

Loud calls were made for Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., who was introduced and received by rounds of applause. He made a speech of some length, declaring he would associate no longer with the kepublican party saving he would henceforth recognize political friends all who will sustain us in our endeavor to verthrow that party.

Eaton of Connecticutt, said he understood that the Committee on Platform would not be able to report till to-morrow; therefore h moved to reconsider the vote declaring the platform should be adopted before the nominations were made.

Buel moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. After some confusion, the latte motion was lost. On a call of the States the vote was 142 to 172. The resolution was then reconsidered. After several amendments had been offered, considerable confusion followed. called in regular order, each State have the right to present the name of any candidate for the Presidency and that the delegates have upon the candidate.

A motion was then made that the Convention adjourn until 10 o'clock on Tuesdaw, on which the roll of States was called, and the

motion prevailed by 209 to 106.

New York, July 6.—The various delegations having paraded in procession passed mear Tammany. all and arrived at the great hall of Cooper Institute at a a quaster of twelve.— Torn and tattered battle flags, from nearly every field of strife in the late war, were pres California is represented in the Com- played Hail Columbia, Rally Round the Flag and other patriotic airs. Deafening shouts filled the air. At noon Gen. Franklin called the Convention to order.

Gen. Slocum, from the committee on Resolu tions, reported the committee had not yet presubsequently appointed ; Califoania be- pared the draft of their platform, but he reported an address to the National De Convention declaring t e objects of the con servative soldiers and sailors being the same as animated them during the war, deploring Radical legislation, deneuncing the apostacy of men who were once Democrats, declaring that the crimes now being perpetrated in the name of Republicanism and loyalty, are not less alarming than those committed by the armed forces of the Government during the war. The address makes a long indictment against the Republican party for many acts since it come into power, and declares the be lief that they intend by the use of the army under Grant's supreme control to cause the electoral vote of some States to be cast for himself by force and fraud, and declares the solemn conviction that the free institution of the country have uever been in greater jeop of the Democratic party now assembled in Con vention with the greatest anxiety, belleving that on their action depends the future pros perity of our country. It expressed the be of men who served in the army of the country who are in their sympathy and judgments, op acted with the Republican party, but viewing with alarm the recent acts of that party, are now anxious for a change of administration.— The address closed by declaring, that with a platform of principles, reviewing no mean is sues, but looking only to the arrest of existing evils, and with candidates whose fidelity to the "onstitution and devotion to the country cannot be questioned, we shall co-operate wit

and salvation to the country. A motion was unanimously carried that the report be accepted, and a committee of twenty-one was appointed to present the same to A motion was carried that the States be

alled in order for the presentation of the resolutions, which were presented and referred .-Alabama was called but failed to respond.

The Convention then adjourned to 10

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The Conven ion was called to order at 10,40 A. M Prayer was offered by Dr. Plummer in the course of which he referred wit feeling to the sudden death of Peter Cagger, a delegate to the Convntion.

A delegate from Deleware sub mitted resolutions from Alexander H Stephens of Georgia, which were read Richardson of Illinois moved that all resolutions hereafter submitted be referred without reading.

During the discussion of this motion, Henry C. Murphy, from the Committee on platform, reported resolutions .-The first eight are precisely such as abstract sent on Monday.

Murphy moved the previous question on adoption of the platform which was carried, and the platform was adopted amid the wildest enthusiasm and cheer-

Bigler offered a resolution that the Convention now proceed to nominate a candidate for President. Carried amid some confusion.

Seymour then explained the twothirds rule-being anxious that no mis number of resolutions were presented and re-ferred, including one to the effect that the by the Convention whether two thirds by the Convention, whether two thirds

Richardson moved that two thirds of the delegates voting should determine. He denounced the two-thirds rule as mischievous Finally, however, after discussion, he withdrew his motion. and the chair ruled that two thirds of all the delegates shall be necessary for

a nomination. The Convention then proceeded to receive nominations: Connecticut nominated Gov. English. Maine nom. inaced Gen. Hancock. New Jersey nominated Gov. Packer. New York nominated Sanford E. Church. Ohio nominated Geo. H. Pendleton. Penn- way to the foundry." sylvania nominated Wm. F. Parker .-Tennessee nominated Andrew Johnson. Wisconsin nominated James R. Doolit-

tle. Each nomination was accompanied by a brief speech, which was received

with applause. A delegate inquired whether nominaions could be made after balloting had

affirmative. First ballot-total vote, 317. Nec essary to a choice, 212.

The result was as follows : Pendleton, 105; Johnson, 64; Church, 34; English, 16; Doolittle, 14; Hancock, 331; Parker, 13; Packer, 26. The balance were scattering. Several other ballots were then taken.

The sixth ballot stood : English, 6; Hancock, 47; Pendleton, 1221; Par- caus of the city, who are, as a general ker, 13; Packer, 27; Church,, 33; Johnson, 21; Doolittle, 12; Hendricks, 30 } Blair, 5.

A communication was received from approving and endorsing the platform of the Democratic Convention.

morrow, was carried.

Some of the Republicans of Polk, since the election, venture to declare against negro suffrage; this is all bosh so long as they support Congress, for none of them can cansistently deny that Congress goes its whole length for negro suffrage-not alone in the South -but in all the States as well. When Repubs. deny this fact, Democrats have only to ask them why is it, if Congress is not in favor of vaiversal suffrage, that that body forces the same upon Nebraska, Colorado, the District of Co lumbia and all of the Territorries?-This question always winds them up .-For a man to support Grant and yet say he is opposed to negro suffrage, is as complete a spectacle of self-stulification as could be conceived of-the platform on which Grant was placed en

Some of the rads, thinking to make Demograts feel bad, call their attention to the fact that Frank P. Blair was formerly a republican, and enquire :-"What has become of your time hon. ored principles?" Democrats have a cruel retort. They have only to point Mr. Repub. to the fact, that, while it is true that the Democrats have nominated a former republican for Vice President, it is also true that is a sober map and a statesman; and your party, Mr. Rad., has nominated a Democrat, who is a drunkard and dolt for President. " What has become of your "God and morality principles?".

THE republican press is trying to nfamously pervert history by makin Douglas say on his death-bed, to his sons, "save the country." The exac words of the patriot Douglas, were · tell them to obey and defend the Con stitution." The point to this wicked perversion is, the radicals having vio lated and discarded the Constitution. would fain invoke the spirit of one pa triot in their behalf. The reprobates They will next have it that Lincoln was a patriot!

Rev. Stubastian Adams, we are told, boasted during the late campaign in Yamhill that it was a glorious privilege | Also of the Christian to act the role of the politician-hat, to mitx politics and religion was entirely justifiable. Now we know Stubastian aforesaid, and can vouch that he is not obnoxious to the charge of " mixing politics and religion.' Religion he has none-in politics he is a Charlatan.

The Bulletin Alta, Sacramente Un ion and all the leading Republican pa pers of California having refused to hoist the names of Grant and Colfax, the Republican State Central Committee have started a campaign paper called the National Republican.

The Soidier's and Sailor's Convention in conjunction with the National Dem ocratic Convention at N. Y. was an enthusiastic affair. Grant is the idol of the politician-not the Soldier. Fancied availability did the work for Grant. Poor fool.

"OUR Own "correspondent in San Francisco has sent us a design for wood cut representing McDonald's first night's debauche on reaching the "Five Points" in San Francisco.-Mc. plays a prominent part all night and is scooped up from the gutter, piled upon a dray which is soon seen wending its way in the direction of the lock-up the next morning.

This feat (adds our correspondent) was the occasion of no more remark on the streets than if a load of pig iron was being drawn along the high.

to take their "exercise" in Hoboken.

THE CLIMAX BRACHED-A COW ARDLY DEVICE. - Everybody knows that the republican party has, in times past, perpetrated many unseemly and commenced. He was answered in the disreputable acts, but it remained for them to reach the climax of poltroenery on Saturday last in Salem. That day was emphatically a Democratic day in that city; a Democratic Demonstration, gotten up by Democrats-paid for by Democrats and patronized by Democrats, was being held. A parrow minded bigoted jealousy prompted the republic thing, as destitute of patriotism as they are ignorant of the fitness of things, to attempt to pirate and appropriate the the Soldier's and Sailor's Convention, day to the service of the Mongrel cause, announcing the adoption of a resolution by hoisting across the street, in close proximity to the Democratic banners, A motion for recess was rejected and flags and devices, a Grant and Colfax a motion to adjourn till 10 o'clock to- rag with "appropriate ceremonies."--Hard put indeed must a political party be when its principles and standard bearers are so obnoxious to the people that it has to avail itself of the occasion of a popular out-pouring of the opposition to flaunt its emblems. Be it said to the credit however of numerous republicans of Salem, that they opposed the piratical and disgusting proceeding to the end, and one of them at least, availed himself of the occasion to declare that he was done with the party because the same had lost all "self

The President's Amnesty Proclama-

CHICAGO, July 4.—The President's Amnesty Proclamation is as follows. omitting numerous whereas: "Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do by virtue of the Constitution and in the name of the people of the United States, hereby proclaim that uncondi. tionally and without reservation to all and every person who directly or indirectly participated in the late insurrec-tion or rebellion, excepting such or persons as may be under presentment or indictment in the United States Courts having competent jurisdiction upon harges of treason or other felony, full pardon and amnesty for the offence of treason against the United States or adhering to their enemies during the late civil war with the restoration of all rights except also, as to any property of which any person may have been legally divested under the hws of the United States." The proclamation is dated July 4.

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