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Gold in New York yesterday, \$1001.

THE Carmi Times is for Mr. B. L. Ullin, of Pulaski county, for Appellate clerk on the Republican ticket.

THE Wall whose legislative prospects were wrecked by the convention at Pinckneyville was not the Fog Horn Wall.

It was decided at Mound City yesterday to hold the Democratic Congressional convention of the Eighteenth district at Jonesboro, on July 23d.

THE Memphis Avalanche very truthfully observes that of all the bankrupts who have lately been filed in the United States clerk's office, none ever advertised their business.

MAJ. A. K. KUYKENDALL opened his canvass for State Senator yesterday by presiding over the graves of the soldiers. The major himself will join the caravan of dead ducks next fall.

THE Pinckneyville Independent says: Democratic nominee for state treasurer. He is a

very pleasant centleman but a very poor speaker. The trouble with our friend Wall is that he does not know what good speaking is, Mr. Cronkrite always talks good sense and is, consequently, a good speaker.

THE Democratic Congressional convention is called to meet in Carmi on Tuesday. August 1st. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 100 votes east for Townshend two years ago, which gives White county 20. The convention will be composed of 127 delegates.

THE latest specimen of Key's flunkeyism confirms the opinion long entertained of him in well informed circles-that he is more to be pitied for weakness than to be blamed for badness. In this respect he is a fitting representative of the administration. It is only charity to allow the Postmaster-General to sink out of sight,

"About half of our exchanges" says Brother Wall "contain the information that the Hon, 'Josh' Allen is a candidate for congress in the Nineteenth district." There is an abundance of the honorable gentleman for his own district, but when it is attempted to spread him over Mr. Townshend's territory also, it is our impression there is not enough of him to go both districts.

Mar. A. J. RUYKUNDALL was in fown last Sunday and Monday. The major has at just consented to become a caudidate for state senator in accordance with the wishes of his numerous friends throughout the district, and the Republican party is to be coneminent services in past years, his ability and familarity with the duties of the office, to say nothing

Yes; he will be carried through with a rush; but carried so far and with such velocity that he will never be heard from again.

"The lawful title of Ratherland B. Hayes to the presidency is as their and perfect as that of Gorge

This resolution was offered in the last New York Republican state convention, and rejected by a vote of 295 mays to 199 ayes. Yet some of the same fellows have the audacity to cry fevolution when Democrats propose to investigate the trands which placed in the presidential chair the man whom they, by an implication as permitted to occupy the place.

care if he does run-clear out of the district. Ho's a much worse Chance than the Democratic candidate. It is yet too early to preach J. Paunch's funeral sermon, but it is high time his measure for a coffin was being taken-provided there are no old

plano boxes handy - Pinckneyville Independent-This is cruel. If a man's belly is to be made the criterion of his fitness for public place, we shall soon hear of violent opposition to bald heads, unconquerable repugthee to pigeon toes and cross-eyes, with a great deal more of the same sort. It is improper to introduce a fellow-being's physical defects into the arena of public discussion, and apart from the corpulence so delicately alluded to, we know of no reason why Mr. Robarts would not answer the purpose of being led to the shambles quite as well as most Republicans of this matter of the fraud investigation, and be grand division.

EARL JOHN RUSSELL, who died on Tuesday was, during his public career, one of tion.

Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscript will not be returned.

Letters and communications should be addressed the central figures in European politics. He was twice prime minister of the British empire. He disagreed with his colleagues during the American rebellion, favoring Mr. Seward's views in the Trent affair, as also in the well-remembered Schleswig-Holstein difficulty. He advocated a liberal policy in the famous Mexican expedition, and addressed a note to the Russian government in favor of Poland in 1863. After the death of Lord Palmerston in 1865, he was made prime minister for the second time, with Mr. Gladstone as chancellor of the exchequer; but differences in the views of the ministry led to the resignation of the entire cabinet in June, 1866. After that time Earl Russell was an unofficial supporter of liberal measures in the house of Tords, introducing and carrying many important

> AFTER all, there is something in a name And the name of Seymour suggests coyness. "Gentlemen, your candidate I cannot be," said the sage of Utica to his fellow-Democrats, and immediately consented. After a night of prayer and thoughtfulness his reverend namesake declined the bishopric of this diocese. His brother churchmen,however,not unmindful, evidently, of the teachings of Democratic history, again profered to him the rejected lawn, and this time with success. The doctor is a scholar of distinction, is distinguished for fine social traits, and what is of more importance to his ability of a high order. His Christianity, church its influence will be marked with force and character. The bishop, if we now may call him so, can look forward to a gen-St. Barnabas' day, at New York city.

the prevalence and growth of what they call communism. These alarmists seem to overlook the fact that this is a government of all the people and was not instituted for the benefit of a few, however superior the few may be to their neighbors. The instances of late years where the people of the several states have not been able to maintain law and enforce its mandates are rare, and a failure to do so is traceable in every case to the incompetency or neglect of officials. The people of this country are law abiding; they know their rights; they believe in free speech and undisturbed meetings; and when any man or set of men, who, because of their wealth or social position, arrogate all the virtues and attempt to force a re- tions and states in the Union represented pugnant mode of living or mode of thought, here, but most of the nations of the earth, upon those lower in the social scale, they Indeed, we number so many foreigners that around and do equal and exact justice to fill. It cannot be done, even with the aid anything but an American capital. It is

of standing armies. pouts at the action of the party, it is in centulated if he is secures the nomination, as his a large measure the fault of the party itself. He is one of those public men whose of his popularity, will carry thin through with a good or bad fortune it is to be incorpafashion to culogize him a long time back, and it has not gone quite out of Phons, South Americans, Norwegians, Mexupon reflection, will puzzle most people to. Chinese, East Indians, with a sprinkling of upon the events going on around him. He was the second officer in the Confederate government, but had less influence in its public affairs than many private citizens. It will not do to say that he was ignored, be- and even Fetichism." cause he was not. He simply failed to strong as direct assertion, declared to be a make himself felt. Since the war, in Contitle to the presidency is not as clear and thing. The people, like an indulgent hus- avenue.

perfect as that of Washington, should be band to his wife, have been accustomed to seek his advice, and then proceed to do what was already decided upon regardless J. PAUNCE Romants, of Murphysboro, wants to run what was already decided upon regardless for clerk of the supreme court, and nobody would of what the character of that advice might be. While it would be unjust to say of Mr. Stephens that he has no pronounced opinions, or that he does not give expression to them, yet it is true that they are so studiously drawn, balanced with such effected nicety, and expressed with such a morbid regard for the feelings of those opposed to the party with which he acts that they fall flat, effect nothing, and have interest only as coming from a man who has, no one seems to be able to explain just how, attained some public fame. In his quarrel with Mr. Potter he pleads like a child who fancies itself neglected. The caucus of the Democratic party wisely re fused to be guided by his counsels in th cause of this he has worked himself into pet, and pouts and makes faces at his associates. If let severely alone for a short while, he will be sure to come around soliciting fellowship at the Democratic board.

DECORATION DAY

LARGE GATHERING AT MOUND CITY-SCENES ABOUT THE CEMETERY-CONNEL-

ity yesterday were all that the most patriotic heart bowed down with grief could de-There was, it is true, a dearth of tears, but there were immense quantities of dust, ginger bread, horses and wagons, swent and weariness, men and women, flowers and eratory. Of all the people who flocked to see the show, few cared about the patriotic dead of the cemetery; but the occasion was duly honored in the

At an early hour the people began to arrive, and before noon probably three thouand were in attendance. Bands of music did duty under the hot sun; crowds walked around among the graves; a little a little flowers were strewn and at last the notable figures of the day appeared upon the platform and a couple of thousand white and black folks sat down upon the sears provided or stood in the grateful shade of the trees. Dr. N. R. Casey, always an duty, beamed upon the audience, and in patriotic tones, called the meeting to order. Whereupon the amiable, ornate and ornamental A. J. Kuykendall was elected president. and Messrs. Courtney, of Massac: Pisher, of Alexander; Deitrich, of Randolph, and flock, he is known to possess executive Mertz, of Pulaski, were made vice-presidents. Messrs. Barton of Jackson, Farris of too, is of the practical kind, and this qual- Johnson, Ackerman of Pulaski, and Alden ity will add to his popularity with all and Williams of Alexander, were the secreclasses of our people. Under his administratives. The blessings of heaven were then tration this diocese will be governed with invoked by Rev. Mr. Olmsted in an eloquent ability and tact, and in the councils of the Prayer. This ended the preliminaries, and the president introduced Major James W. Connelly, of Coles county, the orator of the day. Mr. Connelly is a good speaker. A smallish man, with a smooth face, butuine welcome from the people of Cairo upon | toned coat and the air of an orator, Major his advent among them. His consecration, | Connelly stood before his andience and went as the dispatches state, will take place on to work. He was eloquent and impressive in his utterances, and held the attention of THE Cincinnati and Philadelphia Ex- He opened by a reference to the occasion, changes, have followed the example of and launched an oratorical thunderbolt at Chicago, and petitioned congress for an in- the idea of universal peace. He then crease of the army, basing their prayer upon | glided into a fine culogy of the heroism of the men who sacrificted their lives for the Union, and gave a resume of the causes of the great civil war and its momentous results. Paying a tribute to the galiantry of the rebels be condemned their cause in terms of unmeasured indignation, and closed with a well-rounded peroration. Throughout his speech the major was inspired by hearty appliause, and at its conclusion was congrat

> ulated by a large number of citizens. The benediction was pronounced, the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange the celebration next year, and the ceremonies ended.

any city has a greater variety of population than New York. Not only are all the secwill find they have undertaken a contract strangers wander where the natives find which it will be extremely difficult to ful- place, and often speak of the metropolis as Mr. Alexander H. Stephens is a spoiled here by year 400,000 people, making this child of the Democracy; and if he pets and city more Celtie than Dublin itself. We some persons put the number as high as 300,000-of about 30,000 ble of giving offense. It became the Portuguese, thousands of English and Scotch, a great many Russians, Swedes, date yet. Why it should have been so is what, Jeans, Greeks, Poles, Jupanese, Boliendans, find out. Although called, in the course of Armenians, Si meso, Hawaiians, Arabs, his long public career, to high stations, he Copts, Mulays, Tailletians, Turks, Persians, has never been able to impress himself and other taces. The number of distinct inngruages and distorts spoken here is to ported to be more than fifty, and among the creeds, linespendent of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Judiac, are the Greek, Mohammedan, Buddhist, Beahminic, Parsee,

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