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COMMISSIO VERS.

From the Columbus (thio) Journal, July 11. Manuf currer of and dealer in us. The publication of this important said that he had great confidence in that his conduct of the difficult has been purposely delayed me. A day or two after this converting that his conduct of the difficult has been purposely delayed me. A day or two after this converting that his conduct of the difficult has been purposely delayed on I came to St. John, New Bronston in the play we give the following reading:

August 14, 1867. R. R. LIVINGSTON, M.D. lance of this testimony, Governor Sey- to the Waverly Hotel to see him; his own innocense, but to attack with up to the Waverly to Mr. Clay's prisavage emphasis all officers and agents vate room. of the government whom he suspected | He said, look here, Captain, I want Commissioners in Canada.

sioners, Clement C. Clay and James me to go with him. P. Holcombe, and it especially became | He took from a pocket in the back ment whatever facts were known in four or five letters or dispatches; I had Anthony offer him a crown; yet it was nature of the 'mission' of these notor- was addressed to his Excellency. Ho

when obtained, will be made public. ed. Department of State Richmond, C. Davis Government had in sending have no doubt it was the name of the ray the State of New York in hostility Clay, I was sent on a mission to deli- sweary night caps, and uttered such a to the Federal Government. Captain ver those letters to Gov. Seymour, but deal of stinking breath, because Casar Hill's testimony establishes beyond a I wish they had chosen somebody else; refused the crown and that it had aldoubt the fact that such was the confi- said he, I shall stop in Montreal a few most choked Casar; for he swooned dence reposed in Horatio Seymour. days, and then shall probably go to and fell down at it. And for my own then Governor of New York, that the Ogdensburgh; he said, I shall see Gov. part, I durst not laugh, for fear of open rebel chiefs did not hesitate to address Seymour, but did not say directly that ing mine hips and receiving the bad air A good assortment of machines and machine find- him on a subject which they knew was he would see him at Ogdensburgh .-dear to his heart-the triumph of the If my (affiant's) letters (which I was What! did Casar swoon. Confederacy, and opened confidential expecting from New Orleans) came.

the raiding and piratical expeditions wanted me to convey his dispatches to from Canada into the United States ex Governor Seymour My intimacy pressed his entire willingness to visit with Mr. Clay arose from the fact that Ogdensburgh, New York, knowing his son, Robert Clay was first Lieu-100,000 Bushels of Wheat that Seymour would give him safe pass- tenant in my company, Thirteenth port throughout his "sovereign State." Regiment Louisiana Volunteers, Col-It will be proved hereafter that Clay one! York's command Gen. Picketi's sent dispatches to and received des Division, Longstreet's corps. Quebec and Montreal, that me-sagewere passed between the rebel Commissioners and the rebel sympathing Governor for a period of over two months; and we believe also that the exact nature of these communications will, ere long, be fully made known. So much by way of explanation today. We shall pursue this subject until the On short notice and reasonable terms. A Hack will treachery and treason of Horatio Seythe republic, are laid bare. We propose to see the thing through, and shall

fight it ou' on this line. The following is an exact copy of the original affidavit now on file in the State Department of the United States

Government.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES) Sr Joun, New Brunswick. personally appeared before me. J Q. Howard United States Consul at St. John, New Brunswick, James Sidney

following facts:

West Point, Virginia.

April, I was carried away by the intense excitement that prevailed, and entered the rebel service as Captain of for his party to carrya company of volunteers; I served in the rebel army at the first battle of blockade on the steamer Banshee to during the whole war." Nassau; my ebject was to get out of the rebel service and take the oath of Provisions, Porto Rico; I could not get a ves el at understood to have only a political sig-Porto Rico for New Orleans, but ob buffcance. tained passage to Halifax, Nova Sco-

GAGE & DAVES, at the landing by the Hon. C. C Clay, bama claims.

the Waverly Hotel. Colonel Duncan The Benefit of Gov. Seymour. of Louisville, Kentickey, was in com-We publish to day the affidavit of pany with us. Mr. Clay said he was Captain James Sidney Hill, to which out on a little business for the govern assure his friends that he was not a allusion has heretofore been made by ment, and was on his way to Canada; candidate. As it has been suggested us. The publication of this important said that he had great confidence in that his conduct of the Governor's was the car, he mming it in, a deafening dieton and Hendricks should both go

Horatio Seymour would be nominated wick, hoping to get to New Orleans by for the Presidency by the convention at the way of Portland; and on the first offered him. and, being offered him he day of June I again met Mr. Clay at put it by with the back of his band, It will be remembered that when the steamboat landing. He said he reference was first made to the exis- wanted me to come as soon as I could shouting. mour exhibited ungovernable rage, about So'clock he sent a boy to the and not only took occasion to wouch for Lawrence Hotel for me. and I went

of having been instrumental in making vou to go to Canada; I shall very proknown to the State Department the baby go to Ogdenburgh, and as I am nature of his relations with the repel not at all well. I need some company; I would have gone to Portland, but I The writer, who, was Consul of the am afraid some one would recognise United States in New Brunswick, hav me. He proposed to take a walk and ing been appointed to that office by after our return, he requested me to President Lincoln in September 1861, come to the Hotel early in the mornhad occa. ion to transmit to the Secre- ing (this morning) He sent for me tary of State information concerning and I went directly up He took me the movements of the rebel Commis to his private room and again urged

the British Provinces concerning the one of these documents in my hand; it Application will be made to the State of New York; another was addressed correspondence with him, as with a he would like very much to meet me tried and trusted agent of their own. at Quebec or Montreal I infered was speechless Clement C. Clay, who organized from Mr. Clay's conversation that he

paiches from Albany, while at Halifax I parted with him saving that I would meet him in Canada if p s-ible. (Signed) JAMES SIDNEY HILL. Sworn to before me by said James Sidney Hill and sub-

June, 1864 (Signed) J. Q HOWARD. United States Courul

HARD MONEY PARTY - The "fietce Democracy in former times were the I is the same Gov. Seymour who, in great advocates for "specie payment. 18 1 said 'hard money,' 'gold and silver,' but AFFIDAVIT OF CAPTAIN JAS. SIDNEY business. As far as our observation real question at all extends, those who how the loudest It was Gov. Seymour 1861 advocated about greenbacks' are those who would the adoption of the Rebel Constitution be glad to have one in their pockets, as better than ours, and affording a On the second day of June, 1864, at any rate, even if it only had a good basis of compromise.

1 on its corner. I am now about 25 years of age; mour and Blair receive enthusiastic to force his fellow citizens into the ac I was born in the parish of St. Bernard support from Democrats, a day with cursed crusade [the war for the Union] Louisiana; I am the son of Jerome our exchanges would cure him of the sud has been an ardent supporter of Philip Hill, of New Orleans, who has notion. With strange unanimity, ob all the villainuos schemes of taxation to always been a devoted Union man. I servers from every part of the country ray in gold the debt contracted in was educated as a civil engineer at report the same amazenent among the accomplishing the rum of the country. Democants, the same wender why He is a Bondholder's pet and little In the year 1861, in the month of this thing was done, the same convic calculated to in-pire with enthusiasm tion that Seymour and his record and the great Democratic masses " Blair and his letter are loads too heavy

Manassas, at the battles before Rich. York, himself a Democratic flunkey of fired a salute in honor of the event. It is suggested that if they should hap mond, at the time of McClellan's ad. the first water, and whose house, from and pointed the cannon toward the pen to be elected he would make a vance, and also took part at the battle the biginning of the war to this day, North, whereat a Grant man standing good minister to England to settle the of Antietam; was wounded at the seven has been the nest of copperheads and near quietly observed that they were Alabama claims. days' fight near Richmond; was sent traitors, is said to have remarked re freing the same, way they did during RUBBER CLOTHING. REVOLT- to Savannah as enginere on the staff cently: I know that the South is being the war " of General Gustavus W. Smith, and reconstructed, for there has been more obtained leave of absence to go to Wil. tobacco spit on my carpets during the mington; from Wilmington I ran the last three months, than there has been

The morning after the nomination allegience; from Nassau I went to Ha- of Seymour and Blair by the ew vana, and there took the oath of allegi | York convention, a scamp tied crape ance under Mr. Lincoln's amnesty pro to the door of Chief Justice Chase's clamation; from Havana I went to St. residence, which before it was remov-Thomas with a friend, who was in a ed, caused some uneasiness among the dying condition, thence to St Johns, friends of that gentleman until it wa-

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SEYMOUR AND THE REBEL of Alabama, whom I accompanied to A Sketch From Shakspear For GEN. GRANT AT LAWRENCE.

mour several times took great pains to of Gen. Grant and party in that place.

Casca-Why, there was a crown thus; and then the people fell to a-

Brutus-What was the second noise ter ?

Casca-Why, for that, too. Cassius-They shouted What was the last cry for ? Casca-Why, for that, too.

Brotus-Was the crown offered him

Casca -- Ay marry, was't and he put it by thrice, every time gentler than other; and at every putting by mine henest neighbors shouled Cassius-Who offered him the

Ca-ca-Why, Anthony. Brutus-Tell us the manner of it,

gertle Ca-ca. Casca-I can as well be hanged as tell the manner of it: it was mere fool his duty to make known to the govern of his inside coat, a package containing ery: I did not make it. I saw Mark not a crown reither; 'twas one of these coronets; and as ! told you, he put it ious enemies of the United States, ratio Seymour, Governor of the State by once; but for all that, to my thinking, he would foin have had it. Then Department for copies of the full cor to Hon Fernande Wood New York; he offered it to him again; then he put respondence on this subject, which, on each of these envelopes was print it by again; but, to my thinking, he was loth to lay his fingers off it And The important fact was then well S. A., and on the envelope was written then he offered the third time; he pu it known that the prime purpose that the a name which I do not remember, but the third time by; and still, as he refused Commissioners to Canada, was to ar present Secretary of State. Said Mr their chapped hands, and threw up their

Ca sius-But, soft I pray you! Casca-He fell down in the market place, and foamed at the mouth and

flaing sickness.

e falling sickress. Casca-I know not what you mean by that; but I am sure Casar fell down If the tagrag people did not clap him, and kiss him according as he pleased, and di-pleased them, as they used to do the players in the theatre. I

am no true man -Mr Pendleton was very cross at Grafton the other ninght. He began scribed in my presence this his speech by scolding the audiance for not listening to him, and then assured them that "personal disappointment pub ican. lingered in his breast" no longer.

Who is the democratic candidate?-

"That the South was so strong so earnnow they are the greatest advocates est, so united that she could never be for the largest issue of paper currency put down, and that we had no question ever heard of. They not only want to decide but this: Shall we comprom greenbacks' for the bondholders, but ise after the war or compromise with for everybody else, and for all kinds of our war? which you see, was not the

The St Joe Vindicator, a copper The St Louis Democrat says, and we head Journal of the fir t water, speak Hill, who solemnly made cath to the say amen emphatically : "If any man ing of Seymour as the neminee, says supposes that the nominations of S-y- he is 'A D-mocrat, who lent his aid

> When the news of the nomination A notorious hotel-keeper in New ter. Ohio, the unterrified thereabout made a speech urging their election.

> > other day :

the most popular nominations ever in Pennsylvania. made in this country " Upon being asked to give his seasons he replied "Recause those nominations please all the Republicans and nearly half the Democracy "

Blair's new prient for saving the Con tuntion" is for the President to nulty the laws of Congress and com Admiral Semmes has been making pel the army to overthrow civil govern

"Let us have Peace."-U. S. GRANT tionists."

At the New York Convention Sey- has the following account of the arrival net. The Democrats might as well

rear door of the car opened, and a two gentlemen in the following manvery plainly dressed, unassuming, or ner: Jinary looking person, stepped out on

the platform.

ing cheer went up.

Water spout On The Plains. who came from the West last Saturday mistake, for he was the first to inform that a terrible "water pout" occurred President Lincoln "that it was believed in one of the canons south of Cotton- by at least one half of the people of the wood Station one day last week, by loyal States that the conscription act which three men and a number of was in itself a violation of the supreme horses were drowned. A Mr Erick | constitutional law." son had a large force of men and teems at work in the canon cutting and Brutus-'Ti very like he hath the hauling wood. The flood of water come upon them so unexpectedly and is to trample such laws as he don't Ca-sius- No Cæ-ar hath it not; but with such tremendous volume and ra you and I. and honest Casca, we have pidity that they had not time to escape, of the men and several of the teams reverence. He came and went as but were overwhelmed by it, and three

drowned. The canon was swept almost entirey free of the timber, and the old elm ree which had been a land mark for was uprooted and swept down into the

Platte river. our plains for a number of years .- Re-

many convention, seconded the nomi | coming a candidate. Is his regard for nation of Seymour, and is now an ap- public honor or greater? -tolic light in the party, and an ora cie from whom the World dare not dis-

Judge Welfe of Virginia in 1864 published a volume of 244 pages in vindication of the South, one chapter of which contained an "Eloquent Defence of the South, by the Hon. Hora tto Seymour." That chapter would be interesting reading these days. Who has a copy of the work?

Two Democrats recently set fire to a church in Magnolia, Miss., because they had been refused the use of it for a political meeting Five thousand for inspection and payment. Dick, in Democrats once set fire to an Orphan A-ylum in New York because several thousand Democrats in gray had been killed at Vicksburg and Gettysburg.

Semmes, the pirate, supports Seyof Seymour and Blair reached Wocs- mour and Blair, of course, and has

Doolittle, to, says that Seymour fought the battle of Gettysburg. Well, A Democrat of over forty years if he did he had a very queer way of -tanding in Indianapolis remarked the talking about that exploit on the famous 4th of July speech delivered in New "The nominations at New York are York while the fighting was going on

·Give us but a little warning, and the hut my personal enemy and deadly foe." young D-mocracy Charleston will That pike wants another spearing. prove to their delegates that they have fire and vigor enough to make our vicory certain" Surely these are chick ens of the old Rebel Democracy.

The Detroit Post says: "The no honest man can vote for Seymour, Democratic party proposes to run the and no white man for Frank Blair." form is the candidate of the repudia | cannot give them the protection guaran-

Already there are quarrels as to The Lawrance, (Kansas) Journal who shall belong to Seymour's Cabidiscuss this question during the Summer, as there will be no necessity for "The Lawrance band played a pa discussing it after November. The cheer was raised, and confusion reign- into the Cabinet. The Tammany ored supreme. In a few minuites the gan disposes of the claims of these

"Mr. Pendleton, we presume will be offered the Treasury Department; "Grant!" 'Grant!" yelled a few this would be fit and proper. But old soldiers who had seen him before, Gov. Seymour would owe nothing to and "Grant!" "Grant!" said the crowd Hendricks; while there is a Western and another rush was made for that statesman of prominent position, of naparticular point, while another deafen tional renown towards whom the hearts of all sound democrats instinctively In an instant a hundred hands were turn, and to whose sagacity, courage, stretched out in welcome. With a and eloquence Gov. Seymour is more pleasant smile he extended his hand indebted than to that of any other, or and for the next ten or fifteen minutes indeed all other men. We need not not an instant was it released from the | say that we refer to the Hon, Clement grasp of the multitude that crowded L. Vallandigham. Through his foreeagerly forward to take it. The toil- sight, tact and pluck, the nomination hardened hand of the laborer, and the was confered upon our distinguished delicate hand of the lady, or of the fellow-citizen. In constructing his little one held up by its anxious mother, Cabinet, we doubt not that he will genwas alike shaken with a heartiness that | erously recognize the fact that the first betokened his full appreciation of the place in it is due to Mr. Vallandigham. popular welcome As long as the His appointment as Secretary of State, train remained this was kept up, until would be extremely popular in the hundreds were able to boast of having | West and in the South, and would be shaken hands with the most distin- hailed with enthusiasm by Positive guished of living men. It was a quiet Democrats all over the country. It hearly, spontaneous welcome, that would be no objection to his selection evidently gave him more satisfiction that this would place in the Cabinet than could the most formal and elabo two members from one State. This rate reception Emphatically a man has been done before; and even now of the people, and while detesting the New York has two representatives in display and "lionizing" that his posi- the Cabinet. Hendricks, of course, tion subjects him to, no one more fully will be brushed aside; and if either of it, the rabblemen should and clapped appreciates these informal and sponta the great statesman of Ohio is to be igneous manifestations of esteem by the nored, it must be Pendleson, and not Vallandigham."

It has been stated that Gov. Seymour We are informed by a gentleman never originated anything. This is a

The Chicago Journal says: "Frank Blair, the great Ku-Klux leader, who like in the dust, if he is elected, was in town vesterday, but there was no copperheads, even, so poor as to do him

quietly as the .nists of the morning. An exchange says: "Gen. Grant and the Democracy have done a great deal of business together within the past years to the travelers on the plains few years. Gen. Grant has done the tanning, and the Democrats have furnished the hides! They handed in So terrible and distructive a "water two more last week-those of Horatio -pout" visitation has not occured on Seymour and Frank P. Blair. They

will be done early in November. Gov. Seymour said that his private The desperation of the Democracy honor would not permit him to become is illustrated by the fact that Vallan- a candidate for the Presidency, He digham, whom the New York World said, also, that public honor required read out of the Democratic party but a the scrupulous fulfillment of our finanfew months since, denouncing him as a cial obligations. His private honor, renegade, sat in the National Tam | however, did not prevent him from be-

> "May God bless you, but your candidate I cannot be."-H. Seymour in the Democratic Convention.

> We should like to know whether the first half of this sentence ment as much as the last; and, if so, we would thank -ome theologian to compute for us the precise value of Horatio Seymour's 'God bless you "-New York Tribune.

> A good story is told of the Pendleton Escort. Pat Cleary was delegated to lay in commissary supplies for the Escort. He accordingly purchased 15 berrels of whiskey, 100 kegs of lager beer, and six pounds of crackers. The bills were rendered to Dick Cox, the cashier, scanning the accounts, remarked: "Fifteen barrels whisky-all right : one hundred kegs beer-all right; six pounds crackers -thunder and mars, Pat, why the devil didn't you get more whisky and less crackers!"

> Pollard, the Rebel author of "The Lost Cause," publishes another book 'The Lost Cause Regained," in which he says he is now "convinced that the true cause fought for in the late war has not been lost, immeasurably or irrevocably, but is yet in a condition to be regarded by the South an ultimate issue of the political contest." He had seen Blair's

letter. Gen. Albert Pike said, in a Seymour mass meeting at Memphis, last week: "This is a struggle for life or death. Our honor, dearer than our life, is at stake. The man or the set of men that denies me the right to vote, in the State in The Charleston (S. C.) News says : which I live, is not my political opponent,

> The Boston Journal says: "A prominent member of the Democratic party said last night: 'I have talked to over a hundred Democrate this afterneon and evening, and they all think as I do-thas

teed by its terms .- Seymours Speech