Tilden Does Not Desire the Nomination, But Would Accept It-Why Grant Cannot be the Standard-Bearer of the Republicans-Governor Robinson Against Compromising. Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times.

SYRACUSE, March 21.-The Syracuse Courier will to morrow morning con-tain anthentic and authorized interviews had by its reporters with Horatio Seymour and ex-Gevernor Lucius Robinson, in relation to the political situation in general, and in particular to the present condition and prospects of the Democratic party in the State of New York. Mr. Seymour is a close observer, and, standing aloof from the turmoil and strife of politics, his views are part cularly in cresting and important. In answer to the question "What do you think of the condition of the Republican party?" Ex-Governor Seymour said:

"The Republican party, both in this State and in the Union, is demoralized, and its quarrels are smong young and curve men." "Do you think Grant will be nomi-

nated at Chicago?" "I do not. I have no idea who will be nominated for President by the Republicans, but they will, in my opinion, nominate some new man, whose relationships are as yet unknown. The history of the Republican party has shown that its strong men have generally failed to receive the nomination for President. When Lincoln was first nominated for President he was comparatively unknown, and was accepted for the reason that no one knew what his views were. There was a bitter op-position to his renomination for the reason that his party knew him better. So with Grant. When he was nomi-nated for President the first time no one knew what his politics or policy were. Now that both are known there is a bitter contest over him, and, in my opinion, he cannot succeed in securing the nomination. The cause of this state of affairs lies in the fact that the Republican party is made up of discordant elements, men who are wild theorists. They range in religion from Bishop Simpson down to Robert Ingersoll, and in business matters from the free commercial ideas of the business men of

while another class of Republicans, represented by journals like the New York Evening Post, wish to keep our general the country can take offense. "I do not think that any of the candi-

dates for the Presidential nomination of a political campaign would com-now prominent will be selected by the pletely break him down." now prominent will be selected by the Republicans at Chicago. They are all too Republican for the Republican par ty. I know them all personally, and I have more kindly feelings towards them than large sections of their own party have, and I feel more respect for their characters than many of their political party express with regard to their morals, their fitness and their popularity 210 years his

"Gov. Seymour, have you an idea who will be nominated for President by the

TINION OF THE DEMOCRATS. can yet forecast the action of the Democratic party, ner have those spoken of in connection with the nomination for the presidency clearly made up their minds that they wish to be put upon the ticket. I know but little about the current of political events, as I live in a retired way, see but few people and read but few journals. My views are of little or no value, but it looks to me as it the metion of the Democratic National Countries. The first number shows the work of an experienced hand, and is very creditable.

Winston Leader: Near Union Fee tional Convention must in a great de-gree be shaped by the course of events, and particularly by the action of the Republican convention, which will be held first. So far as the men are con-

cerned who are spoken of in connection with the nomination for President by the Democrats, I feel kindly towards them all, and can give them all I have to give my own vote, for the day has gone by when I can take an active part in a political can wasse." in a political can vass."

"What do you think of the condition of the Democratic party in the State?"

"With regard to the Democratic party in the State?"

ty in New York State, while there are unfortunate differences they are drifting into the past and are getting behind the party in its course in the future. On the other hand, the quarrels among the Republicans are breaking out along the pathways before them.
Those who have been prominent in shaping the policy of the Democratic party are getting old and infirm and are dying out and as I am the oldest I expect to lead off. The quarrels among the Democrats are over old men and it the Democrats are over old men and it is the height of folly to continue them. The old men will all pass away in two or three years at the most, and then the young and vigorous men who are left will find themselves embittered towards each other on account of men who are dead and gone and who were not worth fighting even the spent the early and best part of my life in espousing the cause of old men, and many were the bitter quartels. I had in their behalf. The wounds received rankle to this day and the animosities engandered many of them, have never been forgotten or allayed. I fought bitter fights over Clay, t Cass, Van Buren and others, and before and will continue to lead or mislead their friends for many years to come."

a hair's breadth. The organization must allow all who desire to join it to do so. When the regular Democratic organization of the State of New York abandons its labor and ceases to perform its functions the party in the State is broken up and demoralized and State is broken up and demoralized and its usefulness is gone. The effect of all conventions or conferences, outside of those of the regular organization of the party for the purpose of harmonizing the differences of the party, would be simply to bring ruin to the party and satisfaction to its opponents. There is nothing exclusive, nothing selfish in the regular organization of the Demothe regular organization of the Deme-cratic party in the State of New York. Its doors are open for all men to act some maidens fancy that they cannot with it who are disposed to act in good marry unless they have large revenues

"Will Mr. Tilden be a candidate for President in the Cincinnati conven-"That," said Governor Robinson, "I

cannot answer. Some time ago Mr. Tilden informed me that he did not desire the nomination for President this year, yet from what I know of his views I should say that he would accept the nomination if it were tendered him. I think, however, he would be entirely satisfied if a Democrat could be nominated at Gincinnati who would represent his principles and his views and who would stand firm for the condemnation of the monstrous frauds which cheated the American people out of their rights and struck such a dan-gerous blow to their liberties. The condemnation of these frauds must be the key-note of the coming campaign and the battle-cry of the coming can-

Gov. Robinson conversed freely concerning the result of the election in New York State last fall. "I had no thought," said he, "of accepting a re-nomination from the Democracy until John Kelly proclaimed that I must not be nominated. I had worked hard for three years and I wanted rest. I had administered the government of the State upon the sound fundamental principles which are the foundation of republican government and are the platform of the Democratic party. I was content to retire to private life, and when some of my friends hinted at the proposition to place me in nomination again I told them so. I did not desire another term, but when that foolish fellow in New York said that I should not be renominated, that altered matters and I resolved to accept the renomination if it were tendered me. I knew that the party was doomed to defeat when I was nominated, but I knew that it would go down with colors flying, not yielding one jot of prin-ciple. I see that John Kelly now says that the Democrats must not nominate

Referring to Gov. Seymour, Gov. Robinson declared that he believed him government within its due limits. To be sincere in his determination not satisfy such a party, made up of such discordant elements, it is necessary to take up men as they did in the case of Mr. Hayes and others mentioned, who are so little known that no section of the country can take offense.

The most gorden is a little beyond. The most prominent figure on the Republican nomination. He also expressed the belief that Gov. Seymour would not accept the nomination were it tendered to him. It know that he cannot endure him. It know that he cannot endure him. It know that he cannot endure him a bear of the senator (once confederate General) and senator (once confederate Genera excitement," said Gov. Robinson, "and I believe that the excitement and labor

STATE NEWS.

Wheat is knee high in the vicinity of Goldsboro. Rev. Dr. Morston, of St. Louis, Mo., preached in Wilmington Sunday. Mrs. Scott Siddons is booked for the

opera house in Wilmington on the 4th of April. Wilmington is now agitating the the war. There can be but little doubt question of building a railread to that Logan has the blood of the noble Wrightsville Sound.

Valentine Kurz, a German laborer, was found dead near Wilmington Thursday. It is supposed that he died from natural causes.

Mr. J. J. Stewart, a well known news-paper man, has commenced the re-publication in Salisbury of The Ex-

Winston Leader: Near Union Fac-tory, in Randolph county, on the 6th inst., a Mrs. Sallie Shoaf was seen to run out of her house with her clothing in a light blaze. Before assistance could reach her she was burnt almost to a crisp. She died about 7 hours after the accident. The deceased was about 35 years of age, a widow and leaves two little children. The cause of this sad affair is yet in mystery, as no one knows

of the origin. Goldsboro Messenger: Miss Annie V. Duffy, formerly of Newbern, died at Greenville, S. C., on the 10th inst., of pneumonla, after a brief illness. She was a sister of Doctors Thomas, Walter, Charles, Richard and Frank Duffy, all well esteemed, professionally and personally. Her tastes were literary, and had printed a few years ago the small volume of poems entitled "Claralban" which resided "Glenalban," which received favorable

Wilmington Review: We understand that Hon. George Davis left the city on Friday night to go to Raleigh to appear before the legislative committee in behalf of the proposed sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad. We also have heard it rumored that Col. Duncan K. McRae has been telegraphed for by the opponents of the measure, and that he left for Raleigh last night to argue in opposition to the bill. Two giant intellects will clash there and the sparks will fly.

Wilmington Review: E. Peschau, imperial consul at this port for Germany, held a reception at the consulate this morning in honor of the eighty-Cass, Van Buren and others, and before I knew it they were all dead. It is foolish for young men to waste their time in quarreling over espousing the cause of cld men. The Republican combatants are active men, in the viger of life, and will continue to lead or mislead. over the consulate at an early hour this morning, while the several German vessels in port made a display of all their bunking.

their friends for many years to come."

Hon, Lucius Robinson, ex-Governor, is at present stopping tien his son, Col. D. C. Robinson, whose residence is pleasantly logisted on West Water street in the city of Elmira. The interview with him particle more of the nature of a talk, in which the Covernor expressed himself freely and without reserve. He premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused every names to be interviewed and that this could be in a statement with the remark that until now her had refused and the property and without preserve the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark the premised his statements with the remark that until now her had refused and the premised his statements with the remark the premised his statements with the remark the premised his statements with the remark the premised himself freely and without reserves He her way to Monkey in a transfer of th

Health and Beauty Combined.

Woman's Rights on who has long studied this subject her present in remit of his investigations. He is happy to say that he has discovered when he is happy to say that he has discovered

FOR LOVE OR MONEY.

The Discussion of a Social Problem. The New York Times fills two or three very interesting columns once a week with letters from its correspondents on social topics and problems. At present the matter under discussion is that of young men and maidens and their relation to matrimony. Some of energetic youth how great a degree of importace is given to the relation of ircome to matrimony. Many youths and some maidens fancy that they cannot and enough to enable them to live as their parents do now forgetful of the fact that most of their parents probably began life in an humble way, and could not command luxurious surroundings till they were hard upon or had passed middle age. In this connection the Times publishes a very sensible letter from a young man, who tells that he had engaged to marry a daughter of a leading citizen at a time when he was doing a good business and making 32,000 a year. He failed, went to the young lady and proposed to release her from the engagement. Instead of doing so, she gave him a sound scolding made him take a clerkship at a small salary, and married him. Hard work broke his health down, and for a time he earned nothing-but we must let him tell the rest of his story in his own words: "She never grumbled, (and she's got a temper, too,) but when 1 got well she gave me a receipted doctor's bill as a tonic. The money had been saved by her unknown to me, Since then I have been luckier, 1 have \$780 a year, pay \$16 per month for a second floor in a house with every improvement, and believe that I shall be \$100 in pocket by January 1, 1881. My wife is content with her lot, our three-months-old baby is an inducement to any manto marry, my own health is good, I do not owe a penny for my furniture or living expenses, we have a girl to attend to the baby, go to lectures and concerts, and certainly have the respect and good-will of our friends and acquaintances. Don't wait till you are rich, but when you want a girl to marry you (and have \$600 a year) tell her so, trust her, and she will trust you, and then if you don't get along nicely, then I miss my guess." --

Notable Senators. In the Senate one is, of course, better able to see and hear than in the House,

and you can easily study the faces and figures of many men of avious fame or mercial ideas of the business men of New York to the rigid high tariff ideas of Kelley, of Pennsylvania. In their political views of government they range from the commons of Mr. Blaine, who wants to make this what he calls a strength nation, where the minority of the people living in States with small populations can govern the majority by the power and patronage of the Senata, the power and patronage of the Senata.

In their mominate anybody else but Mr. Tilden, John but they must not nominate him. That declaration will, in my opinion, go far towards nominating Mr. Tilden, John Kelly was the cause of my nomination for Governor last fall. Until he said I should not be nominated I had firmly made up my mind I should not be a scribed, curiously enough, as a blonde. Next, crouched down in his chair, is Mr. Kernan. of New York. Mr. Lamar popular report has had much to say. The left-hand side is occupied by the Next, crouched down in his chair, is Mr. Kernan, of New York. Mr. Lamar and Senator (once Confederate General) fine appearance as he stands upright in his closely-fitting blue coat. No man has made a better record for unflinche ing integrity. His colleague, Morrill, sits beside him, and behind them is Senator Hoar who bears a striking re-semblance to Sidney Bardett the Bes-tor of the Massachusetts bar. Two other Senators, sitting near together, present a marked contrast to each other-Angus Cameron, with his white moustache, and Logan. The latter is precisely like an Indian chief-far more so than was that genuine Indian, Park-er, who was on Gen. Grant's staff after red man in his veins.

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A NEWSPAPER PUB. WRITES. Office, Evening News, Augusta, Ga. c Dr. TUTT: Dear Sir—My little son, was attacked with pneumonis last winter, which left him with a violent cough, that lasted till within a month since, for the cure of which I am indebted topour valuable Expectorant. I had tried most every thing recommended, but none did any good until I used your Expectorant, one bottle of which removed the cough entirely. With many thanks, I am yours truly, JOHN M, WEIGLE.

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the cough has disappeared, and I have gained fifteen
pounds in flesh. I recommend it to all my friends
With great respect, OLIVER RICK.

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