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FOR PRESIDENT.

OF NEW YORK.

POR VICE PRESIDENT:

OF MISSOURI.

FRANCIS E. SHOBER. OF ROWAN.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LALOS. HON, JAMES W. OSBORNE, JOSEPH J. DAVIS, OF FRANKLIN

M. S. ROBINS, of Randolph, 5th-W. M. ROBBINS, of Rowan, 7th-L. M. McAFEE, of Cleaveland

IP WHICH THE COUNTRY DESIRES.

MR. BOYDEN'S CARD.

After considerable delay, Mr. Hoyden and has made its appearance in the colhed writer. Its tone and manner e, are such as to convince most men of abut his opinions as we would the opinions of any other opponent-with all our

ns discussed by Mr. Boyden we shall we nothing to say—we shall not join iswith him on those points. We long Mr. Boyden has arrived. On the 30th of spe last we made an argument to prove ter the present State government dly than were their

We know who gave the information. It while they entirely overlook a power given to many leading Republican declaration of nullification in the B mished Union men in the State, among lican platform is not the avowal of an in the most truthful and graphic language, tion which declares that universal manho burnish them with the pretext which they face of the fact that the Coustit

Bedford Brown, men of acknowledged, pa-further fact that the 14th am triotism, position, and high character, but just declared to a part of the Constitution, the step listened to men of "little capacity and leaves that matter to the States upon certest patriotism from the South," after they tain conditions. What say these gentleless patriotism from the South," after they had been made to understand their character perfectly. The fact is, we believe, that no defense can be made for the Radical party in Congress, as we could show conclusively if we had the space to relate all that we saw and heard while at Washington with Mr. Boyden in January 1867. We do not doubt that Mr. Boyden in pursuance of their own constitution and so amend that instrument as to limit den honestly believes what he says, but

ter of acceptance, and in many subsequent speeches. To the letter, without explanation, we were as much opposed as Mr. Can it be done without a resert to arms—speeched, and we so said. But with his explanation and his acceptance of the plates should man as a consequence, and in many subsequent rights under the constitution how will Constitute on the proposed in the constitution has presented in an acceptance to execution his attention, we hear, of will rather be disposed to regard him nonneed his intention, we hear, of whom the constitution how will constitute the constitution how will constitute and sentence to execution his more lucky rival the Col. He are when the constitution has a consequence, and in many subsequent rights under the constitution how will constitute the constitution how will constitute the constitution how will constitute the constitution has a special to the plate of the District even if it should result in the election of a constitution has a consequence.

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say that in nominating him for the first the nullification of the fundamental condithat in nominating Gen. Blair for the second office it endorsed his views as set forth in his letter to Col. Broadhead? If the Convention had meant to endorse Gen. Blair's views and to nominate a candidate to carry them out, would it not have nominated Gen. Blair for the Presidency instead of the Vice Presidency? And, besides. of the Vice Presidency? And, besides, does not Gov. Seymour's letter of acceptance correspond with his Cooper Institute this meant nothing. To this we can, with speech 1. That letter we take as the true more truth, retly that Blair's letter to neighbors who had called upon him. exposition of the platform, and in that we Broadhead means nothing - that it was a had a right to know his opinion -Convention say some ugly things! He should remember that two prejudiced and extreme men are not the party. And, belief of acceptance be meant, and will be sides, was not Gov. Seymour himself a warm advocate of the nomination of Judge Chase, who is well known to have been compalled to do for the man just nominated by a part of the Convention to representative in Congress. It was a question affecting the character of the fertile immagination and was, doubt-some less, at no loss to invent the fiction with which he housent the fiction with which he housent the fiction which which he housent the fiction where every inight have been compelled to do for inight have been compe extreme men are not the party. And, be-Mr. Boyden's favorite candidate for the Presidency ! And was he not known to have endorsed Judge Chase's platform which met with the approbation of Mr.

Like Judge Pearson, Mr. Boyden takes exception to the language of the platform, and less patriotism from the in which the convention expresses the we been continually besetting opinion that the Reconstruction Acts of the believe, that level Union men fire in the South; that their lives may will not be safe unless the same measures are resorted to; the hideous spectre of nullification and the same measures are resorted to; the hideous spectre of nullification and the same measures are resorted to; the hideous spectre of nullification and passed a resolution and demonstration at Republicans of the ablest of their succession of public policy. He then velocities and passed a resolution and passed a resolution and demonstration at Republicans and passed a resolution and passed a resolution and passed a resolution and demonstration at Republicans and passed a resolution and passed a resolution and passed a resolution and passed a resolution and demonstration at Republicans and passed a resolution and passe ds. We ful. the hideons spectre of nullification and Radical party in Congress is kindly dis- document, it is said, is expected to den says in deress who, deress who, deress. But son and we do not deem it necessary to is all that Mr. Boyden says in war which his imagination has conjured up. posed toward the Southern people. in the son and we do not deem it necessary to repeat our argument on this occasion, as our readers can not have forgotten it. We of the South, colored, as well as white, as then quoted Mr. Webster, "the great extended of the south of

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deduce an intention to nullify an admitparticle should be be be been supported to the constitutional law of Congress, to of both Houses of Congress by lican platform? And the avowal of a deem by no less a distinguished person- tention merely to nullify a law of Conhim describe the class of men to whom he one of the plainest provisions of the feder-refers in his card to various distinguished al constitution itself so far as it relates to Republican Senators and Representatives ten States. We refer to the second secentioning names. Others added their suffrage must be enforced by Congress in stimony, but to no purpose. They the Southern States while the question could not hear Mr. Boyden, known Union- must be left to the Northern States to regwould not hear Mr. Boyden, known Unionset as he was, because his opinions did not
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But the point which Mr Boyden presses hardest, and which is most likely to prove effective, is the old cry of Blair's

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attution go into effect, or would it have expressed himself in such language of their number would accept of it bled to appreciate the infamous character in giving his reasons for secoding pro bono publico. After the Judge's of the article referred to, and of the organ from the Convention, for the eminent momination, on the same day or the of the party which published it, we give England States is no letter and war. We have heretofore shown be nullified, the law of Congress or the virtues of the Col. are too well known next, he also, it is said, made a speech, the following extract. The article is that that letter was capable of an explan- constitution? And if the people of the for him to be injured by such state in which he proceeded to try, conation, and that it was explained in his let. Southern States should insist upon their ments. In fact, under the circum demn and sentence to execution his lower explanation and his acceptance of the plat- conditions are to be enforced, will these form, we support him. But Mr. Boyden gentlemen pretend that the Southern thinks that because the letter was pubished before the meeting of the Conven- as States in the Union ? And if not when ion, the Convention endorsed the letter are they to be thus restored ? Is not this in the act of making the nomination, and declaration of the Republican party equivthat, consequently, it must be considered a part of the platform.

We cannot discover any ferce in this reasoning, nor can we recognize its justice. There is certainly less justice in saying that in the nomination of General Blair for the Vice Presidency the Convernition meant to endorse his particular views.

Afew days before the meeting of the Convertion, Governor Seymour made a speech at Cooper Institute, taking views and the subject of the Southern state of many gross alanders a port of the gentleman, who had solved on the subject of the Southern state of many gross alanders a part of the platform.

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it. He said that platforms meant any while on the bench, but that this was this meant nothing. To this we can, with character, and that his friends and that he is not doing for the Col., your arms if not in your party in less more truth, reply that Blair's letter to neighbors, who had called upon him, what the Fayetteville man was completed to do for himself, and what under other circumstances the Col. old mule, that knows where every ceptance, and he will abide by it as he understands it, and in our opinion he understands it correctly.

Boyden's honesty and patriotism, and our resented by Col. Henderson in Con

been nominated by a majority of the mg before him but certain defeat. All Counties for Congress. Notwithstand- at once a happy thought struck him. ing the Col's high character for integ- He would raise the cry of persecution

very bad. He knew that there were one thousand republicans in Guilford county will charge hereafter, if he has not who would never consent to be reps great respect for him as a man, we are not gress, not withstanding the many vir- he will invent some such fletion; blind to his defects. The great defect in tues and great accomplishments which that the Col. once stole something

ble prejudices. He is usually calm and After a good dear of speaking the insure the proper reward of the Col's truthful according to the col's truthful accord pounder" of the party to which Mr. Boyden has always belonged, to prove that
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from life last winter by Marcus Ammen, of prejudice which has led him to overlook 18th. We are glad to hear this. Is it not strange that Mr. Boyden and the same or a werse thing, openly arow.

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The price asked for it is \$63,

written down but by himself." written down but by himself." We are glad that they forget Bentley's apothem, for they are about to do an injured man a great service. They the outrage and insult offered to the neble the outrage and insult offered to the neble

others. As usual it was moved that date for Congress of its own, and self ready to resort for electioneering purtue to momination be made unanimous, nominated Judge Tourges. This, it poses. If this declaration of the party but when the motion was put by the is said, was thought necessary by his does not carry the State for Gov. Seychair and left the Hall, followed by ble of succeeding him on the bench; we will be ready to confess that we the Secretary and a majority of the and while they are not at all anxious have been mistaken. as persecuted man as a consequence, and will be all the more inclined to wote for him. And who does not sympathise with slandered virtue?

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Induced canvassing the District even if it shows up the leaders with purchase and falses which we are receiving from a bid its belly will be filled. Offer it the fatted calf and say nothing about the large loss, the hasks and the swine. Let us overwhelm it with kindness and christian charity, and perhaps the Prodigal Son has visited—that Mr. Shows has a special position of the distribution of the

rity it is said that the Rev. gentleman and ride in on the wave of popular intimated that he was little if at all sympathy. So with well feigned indignation he amounted that it had been most loving creatures imaginable. Sca charged against him in a remote part Judge Dick, too, it is said, lent his of the district that he had stolen a happy to believe that the Col. will him. And we do hope that he already done so, that the Col. is sapable of appropriating what does not belong to him. Above all we hope honors and rewards, and in all these particulars the Col's claims are pre-eminent. We usually care but little

TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM.

The Republicans of the 5th Congressinal District met in Convention at Greenaboro on the 18th inat for the purpose of nominating a Candidate to succeed Hon. I. G. Lash in Congress. On the first ballot that very distinguished and eminently worthy distinguished and eminently worthy representative of his party, Col. W.

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