NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH

Where Advertising Contracts can be made.

To Agents or any who need work.

THE DIG BONANZI! STEVEN

DAN DE QUILLE'S new book with introduction by MARK TWAIN is just ready. It is the richest in text and illustrations seen for a long time. Are

Diseases, like rivers, spring from small causes

The roaring river may not be easily diverted from its course, nor the neglected disease from its de-

structive work. Taken in time, disease, which is me cly an interrupted function, may be averted by the use of Nature's remedy.

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

\$552\$77 a Work to Agents. Samples FREE.

WESTERN LANDS

HOMESTEADS.

get a cheap r v 2591, or governmen. Horses, and flow out, to send your address to S J G tween, and Commissioner Lawrence han and receive than copy of The Kanvas Carafic Homostead.

Of Your Own.

o v is the Time to Secure It!

a. In quantities to an a purchasers Soil g

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1

FELT CARPETINGS, '0 to 45 cents per yard, FELT CELIANG for rooms in place of phister, FELT ROOFING and IBING. For Circular and Sample, address C. J. FAY, Camden, New Jersey

Administrators' SALE.

W' (L.L. be offered for sale at public outers, at

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1876,

The following described property, to will: 2 groot Horses, 2 Milch Cows, 6 head Benf and Young Cattle, 6 Hogs and a lot of Context of Threshing

SCHOOL SHO KECHEN FURNITUR.

consisting of 5 good Redsecuts and Bedding.
Let of flat word Hanke stant Coverlets, 100 varigood tarpers Soft Chairs, Eureans, Cupfeered
Desks, cooking and Reasons Steves, 2 spanning,
wheels, &c., &c. in all about \$1500 worth o
property which will positive y be sold for what it

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., when

EXECUTRIX' SALE

REAL ESTATE.

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

The fellowing described real estate; Beginning a post corner of lands of Robert Williams as

on T. Williams; thence by land of John

mary Jane Larimer, decid, Cambria Two, Sept. 18, 1876 - 31.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI-

In the marger of Francisca St. Mark. Rankrupt.

WESLERN DISTRICT OF PENSSYRVANIA, SS.

Adm'rs of Tuomas Pais asii, de 'd

FARM AND HOME

r's Cathartic Pills.

TME X.

For the relief and cure of all derangeach liver, and bow-els. The are a mild aperient, and an collent purgative, eng purely vege-ble, they contain e them on hand Pills with which ptions of the sys-moved, and the red to its healthy

me clogged Ager's Pills, and e of which change, Their sugar coating and preserves their ength of time, so perfectly reliable. intion, or diet, or a Family Physic,

uligestion, Listlesson of Appetite, th e and action.

Headache, Sick Hendtous Fevers, they should distructions which Diarrhoea, but one Heart. Pain in the ey should be contin-change the diseased

the such change those Dropsical Swellings, er should be ed effect by symor two Pills to the stoungh and of invironates the One who feels a close of these

u the digestive That or Practical Chemists. OWELL MINN, U.S. A. BW ML bit outsts EVERYWEE



relieves the and stinging

Date. 2 Cales for CO Cts. h Van Dyke's Office,

Restoratives, terms will be made known.

F. J. PARRISH,
E. H. PARRISH,

1) Y order of the deplians' Court of Cambrid Sonaty, I will offer at Public Sale, at my resier and Toy Books, returned for or present Williams, cast log perches to a maple; thence is lands of heirs of Win. Larimer, north 158% perch es to a post; thence by same, north ,6 degrees west 110 perches, more or less to a post on line or land of Robert Williams, thence by lame of sail

suci Bonds; Cap.



JOHANTOWN, PA.

Hambook Bark wanted. FR. Morney at in Cal

Estate of PATRICK Shattery, doe'd for testing mary on the estate of Patrick Letters testimentary on the estate of Patrick Statters, late of Washington township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township, to whom all persons in letter file in said township, to whom all persons in letter file. and ustate are requested to me will present them properly authenticates for settlement.

JOHN SLATFERY, Executor.

Summit. Sept. 1, 1870.-61.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

[928. 21.] U.S. Murshal for said District

F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY [1 2] 78.-96.] street, cast end of residence [4 31,76 4c.]

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1876.

THE CONSCIENCE AND FUTURE JUDGMENT. I sat alone with my conscience, In a place where time had ceased, Ann we talked of my former living In the lands where the years increased,

And I felt I should have to answer The question it put to me, And to face the answer and question Throughout an eternity.

The ghosts of forgotten actions Came floating before my sight.

And things that I thought were dead things Were alive with ferrible might, And the vision of all my past life Was an awful thing to face out out of work or dragg ng thong on some dull back? Go for this one. It will fill your pockets sure! Don't delay and lose territory you wan; send for circular at once. It casts nothing to see them. Address AMERICAN PULLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn., or F. C. BLISS & CO., Newark, N. 1.

Alone with my conscience sitting In that solemnly silent place. And I thought of a far-away warning, Of a sorrow that was to be mine, In a land that then was the future, But is now the present time And I thought of my former thinking

But sitting alone with my conscience Seemed judgment enough for me. And I wondered if there was a future To this land beyond the grave; But no one gave me an answer,

Of the judgment day to be,

And no one came to save. Then I felt that the future was present, And the present would never go by, For it was the thought of my past life Grown into eternity.

Then I woke from my timely dreaming, And the vision passed away, And I knew that the far-away warning Was a warning of yesterday -And I pray that I may not forget it In this land before the grave,

It combines the medicinal properties of the best. That I may not cry in the future mineral waters in the world.

And moving come to saye. And no ore come to save. And so I have learnt a lesson Which I ought to have known before, And which, though I learnt it dreaming,

I hope to forget no more. So I sit alone with my conscience. In the place where the years increase, And I try to remember the future In the land where time will reason And I know of the future judgment, How dreadful soe er it be not m sit alone with my co

Will be judgment enough for me,

THE RIGHT BOWER.

It was Judge Luclington's own expres-

Half a dozen lawyers fresh from their studies and just admitted to the bar, were listening to his advice. The old jurist had a bottle of wine at his cloow, and was in a

"Young men," he said, "whatever may be your strait, never take a case before a jury or before any count, unless you have your right bower for a lead."

If the reader surmises from this that the old judge was food of cuchre he will not

have surmised amiss. The young men looked at him inquiring-

Visiting facets, with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have too styles, Agents Wanted, it samples sent for stamp A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton, Mass. "I mean," he added, "that you shall never advocate a cause into the work of which you cannot emer with a clear conscience. You shall never accept a client whose cause you do not believe to be just." "Can that rule always be adhered to?" asked one of the listeners.

"It can," answered Larlington emphatically. "It is a lawyer's firm rock of foun dation, and the only sure point of departure to the respect and confidence of his fel-

"Have you always followed that rule,

"I was never tempted from it but once," would like to hear it."

Of course they would like to, and having laid aside his pipe the old man began : away. One day I was wanted upon by a man who gave his name as Labau Sarfort. He was of middle age, well dressed, and at first sight appeared to be a gentleman; but the illusion was dispelled when approachnaturally a villain. Success in speculation had saved him from becoming a thief or highwayman. I heard of him as a heavy if I was willing to undertake a job which would call me to Shireton. I told him I

SATURDAY, the 7th OUTOBER, 1876. pay. with coarse familiarity upon the arm, "I

be engaged on the other side." the case I might be better able to give him child. land of Robert Williams, thence by him of said it. Williams, sont. (14 perches, more or less to the purse of beginn no containing ONE retiniteED At RIS, more or less. The above described land is well thulsered with hemisoc, beach and maple. Taums or Sake—One-third on confirmation of sale and balance in two equal annual payments thereafter, with interest to be secured by band and an answer. He bit an enormous quid of You may well understand that all this tobacco from a black plug, and having got time I was frantic. I was a machine beit into shape between his jaws, he went on ing operated upon by a surging and agoniz-

derly man, named Parlip Acton, had died met a man, wet and dripping, with my leaving a valuable estate. There was near- darling in his arms, my darling safe and ly three thousand acres of land, with op- sound. He told me that he had caught portunities for developing immense water the child within a few rods of the falls, power, and ere many years that land would | and that he had in landing cleared the faial be worth more than a million dollars. At abyss by not more than two yards. He present upon the estate and claiming it as was a young man, not more than twenty. a son of the deceased, is a man calling five, handsome and stalwart. He said he

remarks and flankrupt represents the tables and chasses one or note assigness of his estate, will be held at a complete the boundary of Brokkruptey to be holded at Holledays. Correction. A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of John Brotherian, bed. one of the Resulters in Bankrup by o'fsaid District.

JOHN HALLA LOW Market for said District. him, and the fellow thinks he will step into I asked him how I should ever repay his protector's shoes. I can prove that I him. He stopped me with an imploring am the only living relative of Philip Acton. gesture : He was my nucle-my mother's brother- "If you talk of more pay than I have and, to a lawyer as smart as you, there can already received," he said, "if you can never wipes it. The lone nosed baboon bed that I'd never marry another machin-

bring the witnesses to your hand." He told me he would give me five hun- is not enough of reward in itself, then immense capacity for blowing, but he never dred dollars if I would undertake the case, hard is the heart that craves more." And will, and the oyster, whose nose reaches and an additional thousand if I gained .- with moistened eyes be told me that he clear around to his back, refrains from ex-That was a big fee-far more than I had had a child of his own at home-an only then made in all my practice. It was child of very nearly the same age. tempting. And yet I saw that it was not I asked it be would tell me his name, evidence of his superiority.

and examine more fully. I could not be of my child should not be forgotten. his retainer until I had further light.

take up for the other side?"

further consultations with him. them all."

I did not feel tlattered.

chance, in which the strongest hand and final answer in two days from that. fire. I would not make up my mind until | guidance." I had seen other parties -until I had been After this I called on the clergyman of

the wagon and with my wife and child by and by I asked him about William His hair is moist with perspiration. It ture of the party which elects him. started for Shireton. I had been married Acton. The result of all be told me is seems as if he would give up everything. They see Carl Schurz denounce year old, our pride, our pet, and our darling. am sure William Acton was Philip Acton's moves. It staves at him with exasperating public life of such men as Morton and Shireton was at a discance of about thirty son-in fact, I know it-and I think the stonings. The ten minutes are reached. miles. We had been having rainy weather father and mother were married. Betsy He breathes easier. Not a word has been for a week or so, and it had now cleared off died very soon after her child was born, that he is too ill to go, and she sympa bright and beamiful. We stopped and and we know that Philip always treated thizes with him. Heaven bless her, took dinner at a wayside hun, four miles the boy as a legitimate calld; and that he ever a boy have such a good, noble mother beyond which was a stream which must be loved from as such I can confidently affirm." as this? Visions of surny fields and shady forded. The inn keeper sold me that the On the following morning, after break rains, but that if my livese was trusty there room, I saw coming from the street the

the current strong, but I saw that others lie was. in him. My wife was anxious, but she have with Laban Sarfurt?" trusted my judgment. A third of the way I said I had heard, across the water was over the hub of the to be alarmed. I feared I had left the true wich." track. Presently my horse stumbled and I shut my mouth and held my peace staggered, having evidently stepped on a until Laban Sarfurt called for his final moving stone. The wagon swayed and answer. I said to him : tipped, and the flood poured in upon us. . Mr. Satfurt, I have been considering My wife slipped, and ma moment more we all this time whether I could undertake he replied; "I will tell you the story if you the other I hold my wife. I was thus right in helping you. I had concluded

ing business. He was hard, unfeeling and God for mercy for her child. In the dis- from the public. I cannot take your case, I could see our little one, her white dress I will defend William Acton." gleaming in the sun, being borne swifely I did not mind Sarfart's wrath. He dealer in the up giver lands. He asked me axay. A moment more and I saw a man plange from the bank into the river. I saw went off and engaged two lawyers from this much, and then an intervening point Herkimer to take the case. I called upon was open to anything legitimate that would of land sint out the scene. The horse was Actor, and told him I would defend him if now rapidly nearing the shore, and ere he would accept my services, as I had ac hable to go to war and get shot. Besides, "Mr. Luclington," said be, tapping me long my wife and I were on dry land, with cepted his. He took my hand thanked me. the horse and wagon. As soon as I was I have made a great many speeches in want to secure your services; you must not sure my wife was safe I left her to care for my life, but I think I never made a better the horse while I posted off down the one than I made to that jury on that oc- through the elevator opening and broke I told him that if he would explain to me river bank in quest of the swimmer and casion. They were not out over five min-

ing emotion. How long or how far I The case is one of ejectment. An el- wandered I do not know, but at length I had seen my wagon tip, and was coming "But," said Sarfurt, "he is not a legiti- to my assistance when he saw the child mate child at all. His mother was Betsy washed away. "I threw my life into the Towood, at one time a girl in Acton's Lalance," he said, with a genial smile, employ. Acton, I know, was never mar- "and, thank God! both the lives were

be no difficulty in proving my title. I can rob me of the only solid reward I claim, bus a cornlean probose's of which the ist, mercy! if saving the life of such a cherub problest amoral might be proud, but it goes

yet perfectly clear-not entirely honest. With a smile, be answered, that his name The probability was that this William Ac- did not matter -he was not sure he had a ton was Philip's child; and it was not im- name. I then asked him if he knew me. possible that Philip had married Betsy He nodded and said he thought I might Totwood. It scruck me that Laban Sarfurt be Mr. Lurlington, of Walbridge. When I was a villain, and that he fancied that he I told him he was correct, he said that he attacks a boy on a day when he particularly had young Acton so far in his power that must hurry home. And with that he objects to going to school. He tells his he could eject him from the title. But turned away. I was too deeply moved to what had I particularly to do with that? stop him, and when he had disappeared I morning. He doesn't know what it is, but If I accepted a client, I must serve him .- started to rejoin my wife with a dawning he is lame in the joints, his head aches, I had no business but to serve his interest. impression that the man might be slightly I finally told Mr. Sarfurt that I would deranged. But my darling was safe-her think the matter over. I should probably broad, fleecy cloak had floated out and have business in Shireton during the sess kept her head above water-I went on my sion of court and I would call on him there way rejoicing, resolved that the preserver

"But," said he, "will you promise not to wife when she held her child once more in to talk of such things. He is certainly in her arms. We reached Shireton before a bad way. His sighs increase as the I told him I would do nothing without night, finding quarters at a comfortable symptoms of decay become more and more tavern.

"Because," he said, "if you are for me I On the following day Laban Sarfurt endures mentally. Fifteen minutes to nine am sure to win. Acton can't find a lawyer called upon me and was about to spread is the time he should start. It lacks but that can hold a candle to you. I know his evidence for my inspection, when I in- been said to him about getting ready. terrupted him. I told him I could not ac- wants to believe that he is all right, be-No matter whether I believed him or not cept his confidence until I had made up my cause that is the prompting of hope which mind to take his case in hand. Something Two weeks later I received a letter from seemed to whisper that there was danger the reaction of disappointment. Every Sarfurt, promising me five thousand doflars | ahead. I did not feel comfortable in that | time he hears his mother's voice he is man's presence. I felt as though he was startled, and every time he detects her The five thousand dollars was a strong trying to buy me. The court would sit in looking toward him he feels his heart sink argument. Was not law really a game of four days. I told him I would give him a appear outwardly languid, listless and

the following morning I threw it into the | us," she said, "let us look to Him for

on the grounds-and I wrote to Laban the place, whose son had been my class knows that even at five minutes later he the corrupt Grant dynasty may be perpemate in college, and whom I had once be can make school by hurrying. The agony trated under another name. Two weeks later I harnassed my horse to fore visited. He received me heartily, and trembles all over, and he cannot help it. two years, and our little buby girl was a summed up in his closing sentence; of and sink into the grave if he could but -tream was somewhat swellen from the lace fast, as I sat by the window in the bar-

man who had saved my child. He was Arrived at the stream, the Wampatuck | walking slowly, like one in trouble. I river, I found the water indeed risen, and pointed him out to my host and asked who is no mistaking the voice. had recently gone over, and I resolved to "That is William Acton. Perhaps you

venture. I knew my horse, and had faith have heard of the trouble he is likely to

"I hope he may come out all right," the wheels. A little more and it would have host added; "but I am fearful. He has school you will be galloping over the neighreached the body of the wagon. I began got a hard and heartless customer to deal borhood. Hurry I tell you.

were in the water. With one hand I your case with a clear conscience-whether grasped the harmss upon the horse, with I should be helping the side of justice and struggling when a wild cry from her lips that I could not do so before I had seen startled the air. Our child was washed William Acton to know him by name. I ner that is pitiful to behold. now know him for a man who nobly risked O, my soul! I cannot tell you what I his own life to save the life of my child. suffered during those moments. I could For that deed I will reward him if I can. not help our darling. If I left my wife I have not, as yet, accepted one of your she was lost. I clung to the horse and private disclosures; I have gained from clung to my shricking wife-shricking to you nothing which you could wish to keep tance, upon the bosom of the surging flood but I tell you frankly, that if you prosecute going with him to the next station to be

raved and swore and stamped, and then he

utes. By their verdict William Acton was of hat man. the lawful possessor of the estate his father

From that day I never hesitated to refuse a case to which I could not give my heart. Such a stand on the part of a lawyer becomes known, and the public feels it ; I always get terribly mad when I think of and what the public feels juries are sure to that man.

Concerning William Acton, I need only half their days. add that he became by bosom friend. He "Never marry a grocer. They have always felt that he owed his title to his such dirty hands. My third husband was valuable property to me; and I knew that a grocer, and such hands as he'd have was to him I was indebted for the home that molasses barrel failin on him. When I was mine for thirty years. He was very think of him I'm completely disgusted. delicate in the gift of that piece of property. He deeded it to my wife. The husband of my oldest daughter is his oldest son.

unblown. The double-moved pointer has lady asked ! ereising it. Man alone has reached to the him! My sixth husband was an insurheight of a pocket-handkerchief, and he anceproudly waves his bandanna as a sufficient

The Schoolboy's Despair.

THE HEARTLESSNESS OF A MATERNAL PA-RENT SHOCKINGLY HAUSTRATED,

A serious phase of disease is that which mother with confiding frankness peculiar to youth, that he does not feel well this and he doesn't feel a bit good. He moves about slowly, openly refuses food, looks. dejected, negligent, unhappy. Quite fremuently he can be heard to sigh. But in all his pain he never forgets the clock. As time advances to the hour which marks school time his symptoms increase. He doesn't say a word about school to his I will not tell you of the emotion of my mother. He feels too dreadful, perhaps, manifest. But the greatest suffering he ten minutes of that time, and nothing has is strong in the youthful breast; but yet he refuses to believe he is, because he fears drooping, when inwardly one is a roaring . wealthy. longest purse must win? I told myself | That evening I made a confident of my furnace of agony. But he does it, and yes. Yes-and I sat down and wrote a wife, and asked her what I should do. "If does it admirably. It now lacks five minreply, saying I would take his case. But I I take the case," I said, "I am sure of five His nervousness is almost maddening. uies of the quarter. Still she says nothing. did not mail it at once. That night I put thousand dollars." She bade me do what Four minutes, three minutes, two minutes, it under my pillow and slept over it and on was right. "God has been very kind to one minute. Still she makes no sign, Will his reason forsake him?

It is the quarter. Now he should start had every encouragement now, but he who has no will of his own in order that of the suspense becomes exquisite. He woods and running streams unfold before om, serving the depths of his soul, and filling his eyes with tears of gladnees,

Like a great shock the beautiful pictures fall away and he is shot from the pinnacle of hope into the abyss of despair. There "Mercy sakes! here you are not ready

for school. Come start your boots," "I don't feel well enough to go school," be whines, hardly realizing the dreadful change that has come upon him with such blighting force and swiftness.

"I guess you ain't dying, quite," is the heartless reply. "And if you ain't at But it is almost nine o'clock, and I'll

be late," he protests in desperation. "Late?" she repeats, looking at the clock, "You have plenty of time. That clock is nearly a quarter of an hour too

Merciful Heavens! He goes down before the terrific blow in a flush. A quarter of an hour fast! Bleeding at every pore of his heart, stunned by a shock which was a terrible as unexpected, he crawls inside of his jacket and under his hat, and starts on his way in a dazed man-

The Old Lady's Advice.

STERLING COUNSEL TO A YOUNG WOMAN ABOUT TO MARRY.

The young woman said her lover was coming on the miduight train, and she was married. Whereupon the old lady said she had much experience in the "marrying business," and would give the young lady some advice, and here is what she said : "Well, child, never marry a railroader,

for he is liable to get killed at any time, Besides, he has such a nice chance to flirt. his gorgeous clothes attract the attention of the women. 'Never marry a hotel-keeper. My first

husband was a hotel keeper and fell Never marry a traveling man, for he's

always away from hum. Nobody knows what these men are up to while they are super which Mr. Hayes is asking the people Never marry a steam boater. My sec-

ond bushand was a steamboat captain, and got blowed into 4,000,000 pieces, blast him! "Never marry a dry goods man. Dyes

in cloths is so injurious. They never live

"Never marry a carpenter. My marth busband was a carpenter, and fell oft a scaffold and was smashed to a jelly. May

his soul sleep in peace! "Never marry a machinist. My 67th MAN is the only animal that blows his busband was a machinist. I'll never fornose. The alligator has a nose nearly two get the day he was brought home on a feet long, and he never blows it. The had come off a pulley and hit him plum in elephant can reach over his nose and tickle, the face, and spread his nose all over his his bind legs, and he of en does, but he commenance. I promised him or his dyin'

> Just then the train relled in, and the old "Child, what business is your lover in?"

"Insurance business, "Oh, mercy ! You don't mean to marry

But the young lady was gone to treet her lover

NUMBER 36 What the People See.

They see that business confidence has been etterly lost and that every man is afraid to trust his neighbor, for in these uncertain times no man knows what revul-

sions in trade an hour may bring forth. They see that the mills, the furnaces, the great influstrial establishments of the totry are either closed or running on half

time, at greatly reduced wages. They see that thousands of workingmen. in every part of the country, are living lives of enforced idleness. That in thousands of families the wolf of poverty and famine has

even already entered. They see a long winter approaching and not the slightest prospect of any change

for the better in the times. They see that the panic and the subsequent depression of business, reduction of wages, and scarcity of work, were mainly produced by the failure of Jay Cooke & o., the trusted and confidential business advisers and agents of the Grant adminis-

They see the bankers, who have failed, living in almost princely magnificence, while the people, whose money is locked up in their coffers, in many instances, scarcely know one day where they are to get food for the next. They see these men unanimously support Hayes and Wheeler,

They see, under the Grant administration. an army of 80,000 office holders feeding at the public crib, while Lincoln, in the bustle of the war, got along with less than 50,000. They see poor men obtain public office

and retire in a few years immensely They see a Republican Senate resisting the efforts of a Democratic House to re-

trench the expenses of the government. They see the Democratic House succeed in effecting a reduction of \$39,000,000 per year in spite of an augry Schate and a

complaining President. They see Don Cameron and Morton and according to custom. One would think he Chandler dictate the nomination of a man

They see Senator Morton declaring that the President must necessarily be the erea-

Hayes would result in the retirement from

Seeing these and many other things, is said to him about school. His mother sees it any wonder that they refuse to follow the star contributor of the Register in his wanderings over the dead past? Is it any wonder that they mean to vote for a change of men and measures and methods? We think not .- Hollidaysbury Standard.

> "YOU ARE A REBEL!" -- Extract from a speech delivered at Indianapolis by Hon. Jos. Puhtzer, the great German orator, a Republican until within six years, and recently editor of Carl Schurz' Westlicke

If you approve of Grantism you must vote for Hayes. If you condemn it you must vote against him. Condemning Grantism, yet supporting Grantism's caudidate, would be like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. The simple question, therefore, is: Does the party in power deserve a vore of confidence from the people? Is it not contempt rather than conidence it deserves?

Upon what ground is this renewal of power demanded? Is it not partisanship ather than statesmanship? We charge the Republican party with the grossest violations of law; and a hat is their su-swor? "You are a rebel?" We charge them with abusing public trusts and disbonoring high stations; and what is their answer? "You are a rebel!" We charge them with profligacy and corruption; and what is their answer 9 "You are a rebel!" We charge them with scandalous extravagance, exorbitant taxation, ruinous legislation; and what is their answer? "You are a robel !" We charge them with criminally fastening a set of plunderers upon a crushed people begging for peace; and what is their answer? "You ar a rebel!" We charge them with disgracing the nation abroad by the character of our representatives; and what is their answer! You are a rebel!" We charge them with and convict them of perfidy, peculation, plunder and political prostitution; and what is their answer? You are a rebel! We charge them with stirring up every passion and prejudice of race, religion, nationality and section-of ernelly tearing open old wounds-of forcing into memory painful recollections almost forgotten; and what is their answer "You are a rebel! We charge them with a deliberate and systematic course to prevent the restoration of that fraternal feeling and unity of sentiment, that concord and barmony without which no nation can long exist or be really great; and what is their answer? "You

HAYES' PLATFORM .- The New York to elect him as a reformer :

1. The New York custom house frauds: 2. Usurpation in Louisiana.

3. The creds moisher imquity. 4. The Freedman's Savings Bank swin-

The navy yard francis 6. The secret service swindle.

The Black Friday operations. The postoffice straw bids, The Emma mine disgrace.

10. The Belknap post-tradership 11. The "Boss" Shepherd villamies. 12. The safe robbery conspiracy.

13. The Indian ring robberies. 14. The San Domingo job. 15. The Venezulean conspiracy.

16. Attorney-General Williams' laudau-

Belkuap's soldiers' gravestones. 18. The back pay steal.

19. The Babcock revelations, 20. The Bristow and Jeweil removals,

21. The Robeson bregularities. 22. The removal of Henderson and Dyer, 23. The removel of Yaryan and Pratt, of

Washington. 24. The expenditure of \$35,000,000 in the fiscal year of 1874 -75 more that is found to be necessary in the fiscal year ending June

THERE are notes in music called bushnotes. 'Twere well if a good many singers had no other: