

EBENSBURC, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - DEC. 26, 1879.

EVEN Grant's mother, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Corbin, near Jersey City, has been appealed to touching her knowledge of her son's true inwardness regarding a third term. The Philadelphia Press states that the other day she got off the following : "The General is not in the habit of giving himself up to conjectures. When a question arises he decides it, and I do not think that he has given any thought to the possibility of his being nominated again." In explanation of this the same paper tates that Mrs. G. is eighty years of 328.

GEN. WILLIAM MAHONE was elected augurated. All this is simply the old to the U. S. Senate last week by the story of the braggart, Owen Glendower, "Readjusters," or anti-State debt pay- calling spirits from the vasty deep, but ers, of the Virginia Legislature. Ma- they refused to come. If by mounting hone is a native of the State and is 52 his horse meant an appeal to arms to venra of age. He acquired high distinc- prevent the counting in or inauguration tion in the Confederate army, and since of Hayes, it would have been just what the close of the war has been acting as Grant as President and Sherman as President of a railroad. He is said to be General of the army desired. They had a man of marked ability, and although both taken the precaution of having he has heretofore acted with the Demo- enough of the regular army in and cratic party, it is hard to tell on which around Washington to have made quick side of the political fence he will get work with Mr. Tilden on horseback at down when he enters the Senate in the head of his little squad of Democrats, March, 1881.

THE Johnstown Tribune of Monday | soon have wished himself back in Kenlast contained the following startling an- tucky. It is all nonsense, therefore, to nouncement at the head of its editorial talk about Mr. Tilden asserting "his columns: "General Grant has a boil on rights" by physical force, which would his left hand." Our careful reading of have embroiled the country in another all the marvelous things the Republican civil war. papers have been telling the people . Mr. Tilden may be, as is said of him, about Grant ever since his arrival at a timid man who takes counsel of his San Francisco from Japan, and until he fears rather than of his judgment, but cached Philadelphia last Tuesday week. it was the part of wisdom under all the aduced us to believe that since he left circumstances for him to take the posithis country, two years and seven months tion, as he always has done, that it was ago, "strange countries for to see," he the American people whose will had had undergone a complete physical been defeated through fraud rather than transformation. We never, or hardly himself. ever, dreamed that so transcendantly Mr. Tilden in a conversation a little great a man as he now evidently is could over a year ago with Hugh McDermott. become subject to any of the ordinary editor of the Jersey City Herald, made ills that flesh is heir to, and least of all a remark which affords a clue to his that a low, vulgar, common-place boil motives in submitting to the decision of would mark him for its own. It is in- the Electoral Commission. McDermott deed a horrible thought.

Most of our Irish friends will no have gone to Washington." Mr. Tilden, doubt receive the statement that Fath- after reflecting a few moments, replied : er Mathew, the Irish apostle of tem- "Perhaps I should have done so, but then perance, was of Welsh descent, with a me would have had civil war." That was very large grain of salt. It is true, a sentiment honorable to Samuel J. Tilhowever. In a recently published book , den's heart, for what are all the honors called "New Ireland," written by Alex. | of the Presidency when compared to the | M. Sullivan, an Irishman of well known untold miseries and bloody horrors of a

### he states in his chapter on Father in-

## A Few Words about Mr. Tilden.

The following is the text of the pension While we are not in favor of Mr. bill offered in the House by Gen. Coffroth to Tilden being made the next Democratic which we briefly referred last week :

candidate for the Presidency, we can never endorse the nncessing abuse that has been heaped upon him by men who ought to know better, for what they call his failure to assert "his rights" after the Electoral Commission had decided against him and in favor of Hayes.

Gen. Coffroth's Pension Bill.

which we briefly referred last week : Be if enacted, \$c., T1 at the Secretary of the In-terior be and he is hereby authorized and directed to place on the pension roll all the surviving en-listed men, including the volunteers and drafted men, of the military and naval service of the Uni-ted States in the late war of the robellion, and the mriving widows of such enlisted volunteer and drafted men, and the father or mother dependent for support on any son who was in the service of the United States in said war : Provided, That such widow or mother has not remarried. Sz. 2. Before the name of any person shall be placed on the pension-roll under this act, the an-plicant must file an application for pension under oath, made before the clerk of a court having a seal, setting forth in said service in line of dury he was zounded, injured, or contracted disease, which has entirely or partially disabled him from supporting himself, or himself and family, by manual labor; and that he is in necessfous effi-cant, taken under such rules as the Secretary of the Inter States, and of the service of two disinterested and credible witnesses, who re-side in the same election district with the appli-cant, taken under such rules as the Secretary of the Interior may presente, that they believe the statement made by the applicant of the service in line of duty, to be true; and that they know of the futeid States, and of the wounds, injuries, or disease contracted while in the sami service in line of duty, to be true; and that they know of the interested states, and of the wounds, injuries, or disease contracted while in the sami service in line of duty, to be true; and that they know of the interested states, and of the wounds, injuries, or disease contracted while in the sami service in line of duty, to be true; and that the phile cant henorable discharge from the Army or Navy statiset is in processitous eiger must he appli-cant is unspectra of the wounds, is dis-ther is on the distis It was an easy thing for a well known ex-Governor of a Western State to say in his testimony before the Potter Committee: "With no disrespect to Mr. Tilden, I believe if he had mounted his horse and said 'I am elected President,' the people would have seen him seated, or for Henry Waterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, to have boasted that he would march to Washington at the head of "a hundred thousand men," who would see that Mr. Tilden was in-

plicant is in necessitous circumstances. The appli-cation of the surviving widow shall set forth the cation of the surviving whow goals so for the service and honorable discharge of her hundand; that the cause of his death was wounds, injuries, or disease contracted while in the service of the United States in line of duty, the date of her mar-riage and the death of her hundand; and that she In necessitous circumstances ; and her state is in necessitous circumstances; and her state-ment must be supported by affidavits in same plication of a father or mother must set forth the service, and the death, or honorable discharge of the son; to what extent they or either of them were dependent on the son for support before he went into the service and up to the time of his death; that he died in the service, or was wound-ed, injured, or contracted disease while in the line of duty which was the cause of his death, the centracy of the son, and that the applicant is in ed in and weighted line of duty which was the cause of his death; the cellbacy of the son, and that the applicant is in mecessious circumstances; and support the ap-plication by affidavits in same manner as the ap-plication of a soldier. An homerable discharge shall be satisfactory evidence of the soldier's ser-vice in the Army or Navy, and its loss shall not deprive any person of the benefit of this act; but other evidence of an homerable discharge may be deemed sufficient. and as for Waterson's western army of a hundred thousand strong, he would

other evidence of an honorable discharge may be deemed sufficient. SEC.3. That this set shall not apply to any per-son who is receiving a pension at the rate of \$3 or more per month, nor to any person receiving 3 pension of less than \$5 per month, except for the difference now received and the pension allowed by this set. Pensions allowed by this act shall be at the rate of \$5 per month for total disability, and \$6 per month for partial disability. All pensions under this act shall be paid from and after the passage thereof, for and during the natural lives of the persons cutilied thereto. SEC.4. Any person who has now filed or here after may file an application for pension under the general pension laws heretolore approved, may at any time withdraw said application and file an application under the provisions of this set. And this act shall not be construed to interfere in any way with pension applications now on file or here atter to be filed under the pension laws now in force.

Sic. 5. Any person who shall faisely and cor-

Since 5. Any person who shall faisely and cor-ruptly take any oath required under this act shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and shall be punish-de by a fine of not more than \$2,000 and by impris-onment at hard labor not more than fire years, and shall, moreover, thereatter be immapable of giving testimony in any court of the United States until such time as the judgment against him is reversed; and the Secretary of the laterior shall cause to be stricken from the pension roll the name was put upon such roll through raise and fraudient representations, and that such person is not entitled to a pension under this act. Pro-rided. Before any action is taken by the Secretary of the interior to strike off the name of any person whenever is shall be given to the pensioner and an spectrunity be afforded to him to detend his right to the pension granted in pursuance of this act. said to Gov. Tilden : "If General Jackson had been in your place he would

ning to determine any set of the United States are never made a part of this act so far as the same are applicable, and no law or laws now in force which in any way conflict with the provisions of this act shall be applicable to the persons above named, or be as constructed as to deprive them of the benefits of this act.

### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Sweet potatoes are raised in Los Angeles county, Cal., weighing 26 pounds

Six tanks and 2,000 or 3,000 barrels of oil were destroyed by fire at Franklin, on Sunday.

-James Gleason's house, at Ayerstown, N. J., was burned on Tuesday and three children perished in the flames.

-Miss Annie Wertz, living near Harrecover

-The grave of Andy Tracy is watched day and night, as it is feared that lightning speed 300 yards to the bottom, physicians will exhume the body to ex- where they struck Michael Kennedy amine the brain.

-At a wedding festivity in London, Ont., Robert Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, fired a salute, when the gun exploded, killing him instantly.

-There is nearly a foot of snow on the ground at Milford, Pike county, and at last accounts it was still snowing there. On Saturday the thermometer was five degrees below zero.

The steamer Borussia, from Liverbool to New Orleans, sank in mid ocean December 3d, and it is believed that not less and possibly more than one hundred and eighty lives were lost.

-Miss Payne, of St. Paul, became a fire had been made. secret smoker. When two gentlemen called she hurriedly thrust a lighted cigarette into her pocket, and was soon ablaze, receiving burns that were al-

-A rat that was as large as a kitten, and weighed four pounds, fought a Pittsburg saloon keeper fifteen minutes before it was killed. A large cat was called in and was glad to get out. It must have been a muskrat.

3d as the time for holding the next National Convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. and crushed to death. He was aged New York

son dangerously injured, and Ertfritz by 19m, 38s, fatally injured.

were: 393, 387 and 384. Sixteen others held out

of age, living at Columbus, Ga., while

-A Winnepeg special to the St. Paul EEEE NN NL Pioneer Press says: An explosion of nitro-glycerine on the Canada Pacific Railroad, near Rat Portage, killed four men and wounded three. The killed are J. C. Logaa, foreman ; John Frazer, Patrick Melard. The wounded are William Conway, seriously ; Lawrence Reters and Mike Kearney. One of the men holding the can of nitro-glycerine slipped, causing the explosion -Friday afternoon, at Richmond

Colliery, Schuylkill county, the siderisburg, was so badly gored by a bull on hooks of two loaded cars, to which the Thursday that it is thought she cannot wire-chain was attached, broke just as the cars reached the top of the slope. The cars dashed down the slope at

> and Patrick Murphy. The former was terribly mangled, and cannot live. Murphy was injured internally.

-Anna Weber, a domestic aged seventeen years, of Jefferson City Mo., was seated at a table with two other women

playing cards, when suddenly three pistol reports were heard, and Anna falling pierced with bullets, died in a few minutes. An examination discovered a five-barreled revolver in the oven of

the stove, which had exploded from the heat. The pistol is supposed to have been hidden there last summer to keep it from a boy, and this was the first day a

-The contrast between spending one's own money and spending the money of other people has not had a better. illustration lately than was afforded by the comparison of the cost of the arch

thrown across Chestnut street, Philadelphia, by Mr. Wanamaker and the other structure across the same street erected by the city. Mr. Wanamaker's arch cost a little more than \$400. The city arch cost \$824. Mr. Wanamaker's

-The Republican National Committee arch contains probably double the at its meeting in Washington last week amount of solid material, besides being fixed on Chicago as the place and June infinitely superior in artistic effect.

-At the shooting school, Eighth street near third avenue, New York city, Japtain Bogardus on Saturday performed -S. Leopold, traveling agent for a the greatest feat of breaking glass balls Louisville (Ky.) tobacco firm, was on record. For a purse of \$1,000 he escaught by a train of cars in the Union sayed to beat all previous performances Depot, Pittsburg, on Monday morning of this character by smashing 5,500 balls in 4304 minutes-7h, 304m,-standing about 40 years, and was on his way to fifteen yards from the traps and loading his own gun. The Captain was fully

-B. B. McElree any William Eit- twenty yards away from the traps durfritz raced their horses while returning ing the entire shoot, and his last ball from Des Moines, Iowa, to their farms, was broken with 11m. 28s. to spare. on Thursday, and crowded each other | This score beats Carver's performance off a bridge. McElree was killed, his at the Brooklyn driving park last July

-William McKee, senior proprietor The barn of M. C. Browning, two of the Globe-Democrat, died suddenly at miles from Haddenfield, N. J., together his home in St. Louis on Saturday mornwith the contents, was destroyed by fire ing, aged sixty-four years. He was a Friday morning. Twenty-three cows native of New York city, and from a journeyman printer had become a millionaire. For some years Mr. McKee was a great power in the Republican -The six-days' walking match for party of the West, but his reputation was sadly smirched in 1875 by his con-

nection with the famous "whiskey ring" frauds on the revenue at St. Louis, and for participation in which the deceased and other prominent men finally found themselves in the penitentiary, though they were all pardoned by the President

-George W. Gammon, sixty-five years | after brief terms of imprisonment, -- Suspicions of a foul murder have A .- SILKS AND VELVETS. been aroused at New Canton, twenty on his way home on Friday hight had Located in front of the Chestnut Street Entrance, with excellent light, a full stock of about \$100,000 on hand, all the best staple makes of Binck and Col-ored Silks with the choicest and scarcest novelties. To be reliable in this class of goods is a very dif-ficult thing, as there is such an adulteration in silk entering in the scale state in the state of the state state of the state of th his throat cut from car to car and his miles south of Quincy, HL., by finding a pockets rifled. Robbery is supposed to house, which was recently occupied by have been the object of the murder, a man and his wife, entirely deserted, ability and reputation in his own coun- civil war? Another man might, per- A New Way to Steal the Presidency. The Coroner's inquest failed to find any but with all the furniture intact, and Maria ticles about dark room is adjacent to show cours of a KER. JOHN WANAMAKER Cries of murder were heard in California, leaving a million and a coming from the house last Thursday No. 2. night, but no investigation was made ed, was of Welsh origin, and appears to sion to the most atrocious wrong of the pointing Presidential electors by Republican er. These have been found after a long for some days. It was found that a B .- BLACK AND MOURNING GOODS. Directly across the nisle from Silks is the large and splendid Department. We are building up a have been settled in Tipperary ever since century as the highest evidence of his Legislatures, should and no doubt will com- search, and will start in a few days for neighbor who had threatened their lives and spiencie Department. We are building up a reputation for long-wearing fabrics in Black thools. San Francisco. The brother and sisters had shipped his goods at the same Those who, from choice or otherwise, wear black will be asionished at the assoriment kept and the moderation of prices. JOHN WANAMAKER. time to Loraine, and the theory is that he packed the bodies of his victims in cases and took them along with him.



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niences of the establishment. None but Courteous Clerks and Experienced Heads of Departments shall hold places in the Grand Depot, if we know it. By truly serving our customers we hope to prove the value of the plans we have fixed use that have only as yet been partially developed. Without disparaging others we propose to attend strictly to developing an business of the Grand Depot.

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Mathew, that the family from which | Tilden, but the impartial judgment of the great apostle of temperance descend- posterity will regard his quiet submisthe civil war of 1641; that in 1650, one unselfish patriotism. of its members, Capi. George Mathew, the Irish under Capt. Mathew.

DAN RICE, the well known circus man, announced in St. Louis, a week ago last night, that he had been converted to religion and would at once enter the field as an evangelist. During Rice's show life he has "busted" and been sold out by the Sheriff about every three years, but has always managed to get on his feet again, and take the road with a new and improved combination of sawdust attractions. During the last year of Andrew Johnson's administration, Dan had an alarming attack of the Presidential fever, and had a newspaper of his own at Girard, Erie county, in this State, where he resided during the winter, to advocate bis claims. His theory, as he stated it to us himself in this place, was that every voter in the United States who had ever visited his show would vote for him and also induce several others to do the same thing, and that he would, therefore, enter the White House with a perfect rush. His dreams, however, like those of some other Presidential aspirants, vanished into thin air, and Rice has continued in the show business with his usual vicissitudes until he now assumes the role of Moody and Sankey

the strict line of abundance of Republi- a most sublime act of meanness. half true he stands on firm ground and tempts to play the part of honesty in nothing more towards the Republicans force in a vain attempt to possess himthan the Republicans for twenty-three self of the office to which he had been Boston Pilot, in reply to a request from the Philadelphin Press for his opininion of Grant years have uniformly done towards the elected by a majority of a quarter of a Democrats-that is to say, if he has million of the American people. suforced the mandates of the law made by the Republicans themselves-they have nothing to complain of. Blaine lican member of the State Senate from

sanctioned the infamous frands of the Lancaster county, was asked last Friday, Florida and Louisiana Returning Boards by a reporter of the Lancaster New Erd,

have acted differently from Mr. ference to the Republican scheme of ap-

mand serious attention : There is something peculiarly aggraheld Cahir Castle, in that county, for vating when we consider the source of King Charles, but after a brave resist- this charge of cowardice and want of ance was forced to surrender to Crom- nerve against Mr. Tilden. It is made well's troops-Cremwell, in a letter principally by Southern Congressmen written at the time, bearing testimony and the editors of Southern newspapers. to the gallantry of the defense made by What the Southern leaders wanted above and beyond every other considera-

tion in the spring of 1877-what they wanted above even the inauguration of a Democratic President-was the removal of the troops from South Carolina and Louisiana. The intimate personal there there on the next weakers of Decem-ber. This is all the Congrustional registration there is or can be on the subject. If any State Legislature should, at its approaching season, take the appointment from the people and confer it upon itself, the law for this purpose would profriends of Haves-such men as Foster, the Governor-elect of Ohio, Stanley Matthews, and others-pledged the Southern vide for the a remoting of the Legislature on th men that this would be done, provided day in November fixed by Congress for the apthe count of the electoral vote in all the IT IST ST States was not interrupted or prevented by the House, and Mr. Hayes was declared elected. This was the bait held out to Southern Congressmen, and they eageriv swallowed it; in confirmation of which we have the public declaration of Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, then a member of the House, that a sufficient number of Southern members had entereci into a solemn written agreement to oppose by their votes any interruption or delay in the count. They stood r history. The first filteen turb by this agreement-voted with the Rets existence brought into its ranks a large share if the young, but blood of the country. When Grant was Brst elected, it had become accustomed publicans-the count of the vote was to deal with great questions, and to get along, whenever it was deemed necessary, without pay-ing too careful regard to the Constitution. It thus grew to be a very hold, aggressive, and some what unscrupalons party, and, upon the whole, perhaps the most skillfully handled party which the country ever saw. Jouring all this time, and finished-Tilden was openly cheated out of the Presidency-and Hayes was declared elected, in pursuance of the decision of the Electoral Commission. It perados ine most scininity andired party which the country ever saw. Furing all this time, and down to the present day, it has never for one mo-ment feared the Democratic party, but, on the contrary, has rather jerred at its timidity and desplaed its methods and has ever stord ready to when it is the there are the store stored ready to is, therefore, adding insult to injury for Southern men, who aided and abetted

in consummating the fraud, to now JAMES GALLAHER BLAINE is in a charge their victim, Mr. Tilden, with peck of troublef and the Republican cowardice and want of spirit in not aspress is ditto to Mr. Blaine, over the serting "his rights." After having stripaction of Gov. Garcelon, of Maine, and ped Mr. Tilden of those very "rights" his Council in refusing certificates of by giving validity to the acts of the election to certain Republican members | right to serve commission, modesty ought of the Senate and House who claim to to teach them to take any other shape have been chosen at the election last than that. Southern men and Southern September. The whole case is in a put- newspapers have an undoubted right to shell. The Governor defends his action prefer some other man than Mr. Tilden dispatch of the 20th savs : for the following reasons: 1. Because as the candidate, but when they denounce it is required by the constitution and bim for not having done the very thing laws of the State, 2. It is in accord which Southern votes in the House had with the decisions of the Republican made it impossible, even worse than a Supreme Court of the State. 3. It is in farce, to attempt to do, they are guilty of can precedents during the last twenty- An old adage teaches us that "it is a three years. This is the Democratic dirty bird that befouls its own nest," side of the case relied on by Goy, Gar- and if the Southern members of Concolon and his associates, and if it is only gress who were parties to the agreement vonched for by Ben Hill are satisfied can kaugh to scorn the clap-trap denun. | with the part they took in the count of ciations of as low a demagogue as Blaine | the electoral returns, Samuel J. Tilden | always shows himself to be when he at. can safely appeal to history to vindicate the integrity of his motives, as well as politics. If Gov. Garcelon has done his forbearance in appealing to physical

CHRISTIAN S. KAUFFMAN, a Repub-

clue to the perpetrator. The following letter from the Washington -Philip Dorohue died some time ago correspondent of the New York San, in re-

Washington, Dec. 16 - There is no doubt that the extreme radical leaders among the Republi-cans are seriously contemplating a change in the mode of appointing Presidential electors not only in New York, but in revenue other States where the result at the polls next full might be doubted. The States particularly spoken of in addition to New York are Connecticut. New Jersey, Ohio, Columbia Neurata Collifornia and thereon. The excitement was intense in that sec-McCrary, the son of a well-known New try in search of the remains and of the Colorado, Nevada, California, and Gregon. It is understood that the K-publicans will con-trol the next Legislature in those eight States, and though New Jersey and Uregon have Demosupposed murderer. York merchant. He was twenty-four years old, died of consumption, and exressed the wish before death that his body should be disposed of as it was.

and though New Jersey and Oregon have Demo-eratic Governors, who will hold through the con-ing year, the staiwarts think they can traine such a law as will prevent any obstruction of their plans by the Executive of any Syste. The Federal Constitution conters full power upon the Legislatures in regard to the appoint-ment of Presidential electors. But Construct has passed a law directing that they shall be appoint-ed in all the States on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, and that they shall cast their votes on the first Wednesday of Decem-her. This is all the Congressional legislation -There is great excitement in Shelbyville. Ind., over the arrival of negroemigrants from North Carolina, The last party was surrounded at the depot by a mob, and threats were so openly made that they did not leave the train, but went on to some point beyond, Fears of serious trouble are entertained.

-A fruit tree without a root is and observed him go to his accustomed shown in the yard of William Colnon, place in the cab, then the outlines bein Stockton, Cal. When the gardener took hold of the tree, a few days ago, a saw him go down between the tender y of the electors, ybody should ask whether the Republican If anybody should ask whether the Republican party would dare to do this in the doubdul States above mentioned, he may find his answer in the character and history of that party. The stake would be the Presidency and Vice Presidency.— The alloged excuse for this extraordinary meas-ure would be the charge that the Democrats in most of the Southern States will resort to intimislight shake brought it down, though it and engine and vanish, just as he had was growing luxuriantly, instead of done at the time of his death. The fireroots there was a globular-shaped growth 19an who was in the cab at the time saw about one foot in diameter, gnarled like nothing of the apparition. a knot.

It is a singular circumstance that a remarkable story is told by the capfation and force to prevent the Republicans from oting in those States, and therefore the Republi-ans of the North are justified in using all legal while one Hayden is being tried in Con- tain of the bark Kate Howe, which arnecticut for murder, another man of the rived the other morning from Liverpool. and constitutional means for counterbulancing the course of the Deprocrats of the South same name should be on trial in Massa-The Republican party was originally made up f the most radical elements of the Whig, the benecratic, and the Abolition parties. Its youth ras spent amid the heated agitations that spring at of the slavery question. In its early maturity chusetts for poisoning his sister; and ton during last November with cotton stranger still, in the forthcoming Fifty- for Liverpool. Just before sailing, a first Vermont Reports is the case of a | cat which belonged on board was misse third Hayden, accused of murdering one and the vessel started on its voyage; and conducted one of the greatest wars of modern nes. Upon it devided the reconstruction of the wife to make way for another. ion amod convulsions that had no preceden

forty-seven days after, the hatches were -Two brick houses in course of con- taken off at Liverpool, when the cat struction at Wilmington. Del., fell on crawled slowly forth, presenting a most Saturday afternoon and five men and a boy were buried in the ruins. Among them were Charles Ruth and Lewis bales of cotton during the voyage, and Lynch, jr., a son of the present Street had been unable to move or to obtain Commissioner. They were all extrica- food or water during the whole time. ted alive, but it is feared that the injuries sustained by Ruth and Lynch will prove fatal,

 $-\Lambda$  few nights ago an unknown mar. supposed to have been insane, entered take it by the throat, as it did at the close of the take it by the threat, as it did at the close of the last Presidential election. Hence, ought any close observer of the events of the past swenty years to doubt that the Republi-cans will change the mote of appointing electors in six or eight States, if they can thereby secure the Presidency? As to any recoil from this hold siep, the advocates of this like of policy point to the fact that the next census will considerably re-the fact that the next census will considerably rethe Eastern railroad depot, at Saco. Me. and although he was shot and wounded by the watchman kicked over the stove and demolished the lamps, setting fire to the building, which, with the freight youse and shed attached, were burned. face the power of the Southern States in the Electoral Colleges, while at the same time in-reasing that of the States in the West and Northwest, where its the strongholds of the Re-The remains of the lunatic were found in the ruins. The loss on the building is \$2,000.

- Frank Baker, colored, was hanged on Friday at Sussex county Court A MAIDEN'S FOLLY. - A Bellefontaine, O., Iouse, Virginia, for the murder of Henrietta Shands and her infant child, The city is all torn up over the sensational at-tempts at subcide by a fifteen year oid girl attend-ing our public sensols. The affair has been kept quiet, but all the nexts are out from her last and almost fatal attempt. The young lady in ques-tion is in love with a youth about her own age, but for several days they have not spoken, owing to some quarrel. This preving on her mind, she wrote him a note, teiling him if he continued in his course of not speaking to her she would kill herself. The young Lothario replied, teiling her to kill, and he would pay all funeral expenses.— She took him at his word, and commenced sys-tematically to try to make a "demnition moist boily of herself." She first Grank two bottles of ink, with no other offect than to make her deathis The city is all torn up over the sonsational atnear Stony Point station, on the night of August I. Baker attacked his victim at her home and almost chopped her head off with an axe. The child he buried alive. The colored people were greatly incensed against the prisoner, and at one time there was talk of lynching him.

-An insulter of women met his just reward at Petersburg, Ind., Thursday. tematically to try to make a "demnition moist body of herself." She first drank two bottles of ink, with no other offectiban to make her deathly sick. She then tried the examine ink, wich no better success. Her schooltunts dis worrd har with a rope nonsed and around her neck and took it from her. Three attempts have been made the isst day or two, but kept quiet. Her last and nearly fatal effort was with the kolle, and her fair theories the observe moder. Two ladies, who had been followed by two of these carrion on several occasions went down town Thursday evening, and one armed herself with a hatchet for protection. The two fellows followed them, making indecent suggestions, throat the objective point. She cut a bad gash across it, and no doubt would have killed hersel when the armed lady drew her hatchet er mother, who discovered her in the parties are all respectable and well and sunk it into his cheek, making a gash five inches long and cutting thro' the check bone. -Andrew Lampo, a farmer, living

neighbor, which was likely to go against

him, and which is supposed to have

as a Presidential candidate, writes : morning. He had a suit on trial in 'His renomination would be a grave National court at Meadville for slandering a near

Such men as Grant are out of place in e in time of peace. He has not one qual-him for President for the coming four and commerce. Our National affairs should be in the hands of statesmen, of great merchanik, of traders, scholars and elevated lawyers-mot of soldlers. His atreneth as a candidate is discredi-able to the Republican party. The Republic should be nobler than to follow, through We have entered on the up grade in trade

publican party.

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No. 3. C .- DRESS GOODS.

tion, and men were scouring the coun-Eleven entire counters are devoted to these goods making 640 lineal feet solely for the sale of Ladies Dress Goods. This would make one counter, if pu in line, that would stretch along Chostnut stree A dispatch from Lafavette, Ind. om Fifth to Sixth street, the entire length of th State House square, and tron the Ledger of the hilf-way to the Press Building, 15, squares long, Of course there is every variety of Trees Goods, from \$8 per yard to 5 cents per yard, and other times the prices are from 5 to 25 per cent, less than is asked elsewhere. JOHN WANAMAKER. says the railroad employes are excited over the alleged re-appearance of Johnson, a fireman who was killed near

from 5 to 25 per cent. luss limin ere. JOHN WANAMAKER. Michigan City some days ago. It is th said his friends have several times seen is apparition, and last night Engineer No. 4. D.-GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Bishop on whose train he was killed,

In the first place we have 450 sowing machines running on Gentlemen's and Boys' Shirts alone. Then we have Underwear, Collars and Cuils, when at the spot where the accident happened, was surprised to see Johnson, his late fireman, smiling and standing spenders, Knit Jackets, &c., all the little thing\* a gentleman needs for his tollet. JOHN WANAMAKER. in the cab. He watched him a moment No. 5.

E .- CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND CLOAKINGS. came more indistinct, till suddenly he This is an excellent section for Ladies, because we buy so largely of Woolen Goods in the Clothing Department that we can retail as low as any of the whole ale stores sell ; besides, our long experience gives as knowledge of the wearing qualities of goods We sell no article simply because it will sell. A piece of goods must be intrinsically good. Ladies' Seconders and woods for Little Children's Clothes spacings and goods for Little Children's Clothe great variety. JOHN WANAMAKER. The Baltimore American says that in great variety. No. 8.

F.-NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, SUCH ASSEWING ter makes of Kid Gloves. SILKS, BRAIDS, &c. JOHN WANAMAKER. The Kate Howe was laden in Charles-This would seem like an unimportant Depart ment, but the fine assortment we keep requires 20 young ladies all the time to wait on customers. JOHN WANAMAKER. No. 7

F. F.-HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. On the lower gallery, enferred by broad stairs at Juniper or Broad street entrance, is the vast as aertment of supplies that delight housekeeper-prerything wanted for kitchen service or housekeeping from the finest to medium goods, at has JOHN WANAMAKER No. 8.

LADIES COMBS, FANS, ORNAMENTS, &c. This counter is filled with little knick-knacks uitable for presents. JOHN WANAMAKER. No 9.

G .- LINENS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, &c. In this department we excel. The class of goods In this department we excel. The time of goods selected by our buyer, who goes abroad twice a year to get goods direct from the Irish manufactur-ers, has popularized this department. All kinds of Housekeeping Dry Goods of reliable makes in immense assortment at reasonable and proper prices. Our makes of Linens are absolutely relia-ble. We make a specialty in Blackets

ble. We make a specialty in Blankets. JOHN WANAMAKER. No. 10. this State on the Republican National H.-REAL AND IMITATION LACES, RUCHINGS, LADIES' CUFFS, COLLARS AND TIES,

Committee, Don Cameron, at a meeting In no department of our business is the fair profit of the full committee in Washington In no department of our pushess is the fair profit principle more noticeable than here. People tell us they have been necessioned to pay double the prices we have some of our goods marked. That low prices please is manifest by the throng always last week, was appointed to fill his place, and was also elected chairman of the committee, to succeed the late Zachting at the counters. It is almost impossi ariah Chandler. Cameron, so the Resetecting at the counters. It is at most impositive to keep a full assortment, as the goods go out so rapidly. The Ruchings and some other made up goods are made in our own promises. About thirty hands are employed at this work under a skilled designer. We copy the foreign patterns and sell publican papers say, will endeavor to have the State Convention of Pennsylvania called early in February, and elect them at prices within reach of overybody. JOHN WANAMAKER. a full Grant delegation to the National Convention, This same Republican

No. 11.

H. H.-WHITE GOODS, HAMBURG EDGINGS, Lancaster only a little over four years H. H.-WHITE GOODS, HAMBERG EDGINGS, The latest productions in Swiss Goods Cambries, Nainsooks in magnificent variety. The newest things from the Hamburg looms received direct from the makers. This stock is complete and pop-ular because prices are so low. JOHN WANAMAKER. ago, inserted a resolution in its platform denonncing the third term project in ular because prices are so low. JOHN WANAMAKER.

No. 12. 1-UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

A full stock of Lace Curtains, brought by Amer-ican Line direct to us from the St. Gall, Switzerand, shops, all the prevailing styles of Cartain Goods in Raw Silks, Jute and Satteens, &c. Few Goods in haw Sikes, Jute and Salteens, &c. Few persons know how to furnish cheaply and tastefally. The head of this department has had large expe-rience, and we cannot only supply the goods cheaply, but give ideas in style and harmony with furniture. JOHN WANAMAKER. JOHN WANAMAKER.

No. 13. E-SHAWLS.

We exhibit a fine line of Shuw is of every descrip-tion, from real Indias for \$700 down to the common Breakfast Shawi tor \$1. A bonatiful variety of the medium grades in long and square styles, either is abline in bong dor high colorings.

I. L -- DRESSMAKING ROOMS.

With first-class Cutters and successful Fitters, e who buy must rely on a inderes all the guestieve a the close personal supe with original designers and pattern dresses, iron all the best-known burgin artists, we are prepared all the best shown on s. to meet any call on us. At the time this advertisement is written a \$1,500 At the time this advertisement is through these ND. DE OIG pt and the order for a wedding outlit is going through these MAKER, rooms, JOHN WANAMAKER.

T.-STATIONERY AND PANCY GOODS All grades of Writing Papers and Envy M .- HATS FOR GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN Such a large stock as is selected by our Mr. Walin Laites' Baus ther lancy articles

on, a practical hatter of 29 years' reputation, is not to be found in any retail house in the ety people can alway's depend on getting the proper styles at the most moderate prices. Some persons are led to think they can get Hats only in certain T.T.-PERFUMERY AND TOLLET ARTICLE places, though there are only a low first-class man-unactarces, and these supply all the best stores. We cannot claim better styles than others, but we On our centre alsie are these to can and do claim larger assortiment and in-A spicial of Paris, solucion to the solution of JOHN WANANARY

when abroad. N .- HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DUFART 343.NT. magnificent space off from entrat-nth street, above Chestant, is devi-

The large stock in this Department would stock a dozen ordinary stores. We are compelled to carry a large stock, because we keep full interstor Ladica, Misses, Children and Geutlemen. No one comes n between us and the makers, as the head of this separtment goes direct to the French, English as Irish towns, where the goods are rande, and then causes the goods to be made expressly for us. We see large and direct important wright & Warner's Good. JOHN WANAMAKER.

No. 18. N.N.-GLOVES. It is safe to say that there is no such stock of Kid Hoves in Philadelphia as here. We are sole repthe Jugia and Alexandre and Fes-

No. 19. N. N. N.-UMBRELLAS. Besides a full stock of Silks, Alaparas, Levan-ines and Ginghams, we import from London and JOHN WANAMAKER

No. 20. N.N.N.-SPECIAL COUNTERFORGENTS' EXTRA FINE FURNISHING GOODS. Immediately at Chestnut street entrance, with weities ! JOHN WANAMAKER. Jurs and Colls, &c.

0.-LADIES', MISSES' GENTS' AND CHIL-DREN'S SHOES. Aiming to supply good Shoes of right shapes and at small profit prices, we are succeeding be-ond our expectations. We meet every reasonable

demand upon us for satisfaction in every respect. There is no other place probably in the United States where a choice can be made from a stock in Shoes and Rubber Goods of over \$100,000. JOHN WANAMAKER.

No. 22. O. U .- RUBBER GOODS This is a large department of useful things, such as Gossamer Coats, Waterproof Garments for La-dics, Gents and Children. We are the largest se goods in the city and our prices are

buyers of these goods that, made very low by this fact. JOHN WANAMAKER. O. O. O.-TRUNKS, VALISES, BAOS, &c.

Every requisite for Travelers in this Section. JOHN WANAMAKER. No. 24. P .- MEN'S CLOTHING.

Fronting on Market street, near centre entrance. we have a splendid assortment of Sults (iv-

No. 25. P. P.-BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Those who deal in Clothing and do not make it

must sell higher than those who manufacture. We have made this class of goods for nearly twenty years, and we are the fountain head for Boys' Clothing. We receive it direct from the work

No. 25.

Q .- CUSTON TAILORING.

postal cards as if the habe, in habe, in the counter, memoranda in habe, in the counter, memoranda in habe, but berson. We are also able to fill 1.6% person. We are also able to fill 1.6% in plain subdued or high colorings. JOHN WANAMAKER. ble to those who return what does not exactly person. We are also able please. JOHN WANAMAKER. the fay they are received.

ble combination of colorings in Ribbons, with direct relations to ers of ribbons, and able to use suc-we offer great advantages to our All Ribbon prices are usually many persons may for them importer. Ital TOWN WANAMA No. 33 V .- MISSES' COATS AND SUITS On the feft side on entering at Chesta This has always been a pop ness. Each season makes the and complete. We pay gre handsome shapes, and the fitted out at half the price new goods this season are beautiful. JOHN WANANAKE

V.V.-CORSETS, UNDERWEAR ANDSEIN Of faultless shapes and finest ull stocks for selection. So large is a surprise to most everybod attention to make and materia cinted. A full assortm JOHN WANAMANN

No. 35. W.-TOYS, GAMES, hr. To please the children, we keep a good list

Toys, Games, School Stationery, Ne JOHN WANAMAKES No. 28. X -- MATS, RUGS, OIL CLOTTIS, M

A boantiful stock at prices only allowand grout outlets of goods. JUHN WAN LHARD No. 57 Y .- CHINA AND GLASSWARE

The encouragement given to this hew a ve Department decided us to enlarge it his season we shall show the largest stock over seen in this city. humblest kitchen or the gran Dinner Sets and ordinary Table Wat hments o Wedgewood and Dresden Goods JOHN WANAMANES

No. 38 Y. Y.-SILVERWARE AND CUTLYEY

Only the best makes kept that we can add a a guarantee to give satisfaction. JOHN WANAMARES

No 30.

Z .- ZEPHYRS, WORSTENS, YARSS. Since art needlework became ermined to establish at the B quarters for Crewel Patty Zephyrs, Germania Je, etc. Everything needing adjerait may be had, and our fil adjerait may be had, and adjerait may be had, and adjerait may adjerait may be had adjerait may be had

give ideas and models for copying JOHN WANAMAKIS

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT This Postal and Express Service r. There is the same care tal cards as if the pers

the strongest possible language. Don Cameron wouldn't be the son of Simon if he didn't yearn for another four years' rule of the old corrupt ring that surrounded and controlled Grant. -----CONSUMPTION CURED. - An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his bands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the

peedy and permanent cure for Consumption. nchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Threat four miles north of Cochranton, Craw-ford county, hung himself early Friday yous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I been the cause of the deed. He left a will send free of charge to all who desire it

statement, the contents of which are this recipe, in German, French, or English,

The animal's head was flattened, and one of its legs was twisted over its back. and although after a few days of careful nursing it recovered its wonted appetite. its former beauty, it is feared, has de-

parted forever. BILL KEMBLE, who of course is in favor of giving Grant a third term, or even of putting a crown upon his head, having resigned as the member from

party, at its State Convention held at

wobegone and emaciated appearance. Possy had been nudged in between two

