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Here is a plain and old fashloned capacity-

There is one baser than ever his party was-

Here is a man with a record unsuitled vet-

Here is a man whose word is verity-

One who is noted for truth and sincerity-

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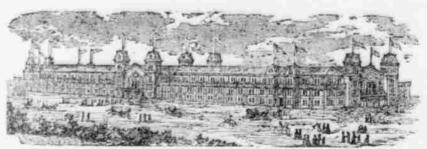
which will be sold at the remarkable low price of to cents each. Also for sale, the BEST AND QUICKEST BUTTER-PRODUCING CHURN EVER INVENTED. per A barge increase of business has necessitated the enlargement of my store-room and the erection of an additional wareroom, and still my establishment is literally crowded with choice goods and eact severs after bargains. Still being determined to accommodate all who come, and especially as trends from the country, to whom the highests rices in trade will be paid for all kind of produce, have thrown open my large and commodious stable for the free use of all who may wish to put up therefore. Thankful for past favors and hopeful for many future ones I remain as ever,

N. J. FREIDHOFF. High Street, Ebensburg, March, 1880.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880, No. 3.—A PIECE OR PARCEL OF UNIM-PROVED LAND situate in Cambria township, bounded by the Beulah road, lands of Juseph Wit-man, herrs of James and George Mills, and others, containing SIXIV-TWO (62) ACRES and EDITY-

No. 4.—A PIECE OF LOT OF GROUND SH-

of street, containing CNE AND SEVEN HIGHER CHES, cause, having thereon creeted a substantial Q. And if every vote sent up was a legal vote, and some more republican votes were not found, it was very clear that the state had gone for Nichola on this lot.

No. 9.—A HALF LOT OF GROUND in the Vest ward of Ebensburg borough, situate on the orth-west corner of High and Julian streets, having thereon erected a large two-story Brick Dwelling House, with a France Kilchen attached, and a propose to place in the chair that Washing-ton occupied [a voice: "No, never"]. It will never be done. No man with a record like that did ever take that chair, and in the kind providence of an eternal God it will of the purchaser.
MARGARET KITTELL,
Administratrix of Wm. Kittell, dec'd.

ne of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cam ounty, to me directed. I will offer at public

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ey to be paid on obtaination of sale, and the latterest, the besselved by the judgment bonds and mortgage of the parchaser.

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- Rise in your might, Conservatives, Ye stalwarts, brave and true,
- Nor falter in the glorious work Your honor 'tis to do : And hold the standard high aloft,
- Nor let it trail in dirt, Which bears a name that spiked the guns,
- "And bleached the bloody shirt!" No need have we to offer proof,
- Oh, that unsulited name The country, North, South, East and West, Glows with its honored fame :
- For perjury and jobs and bribe a It cannot be impeached-One charge it owns-it spiked the guns,
- "The bloody shirt it bleached!" The "ruby" ensign now no more

Republicans can wave

- Who, to attain ignoble ends, Would rob the soldier's grave; Instead of war's dread emblem now
- The flag of peace we'll flirt, Since Hancock's name has spiked the guns, " And bleached the bloody shirt!"
- No more we'll hear of "Solid South." Or "rebel brigadiers "-
- They're "solid" for "One Country," and Of loyal men are peers; The treasured goal for which they strove

At last, thank God, is reached, For Hancock now has spiked the gans, "The bloody shirt has bleached!" -Danville (Va.) Post.

Senator Hendricks' Great Speech. eathing Exposure of Garfield's Part in the Presidential Fraud.

GARFIELD'S STAR CHAMBER. There is Garfield at New Orleans-the man that asks to preside in the chief office of this great nation. There is Garfield sitting in that inner room in the custom house, where the light of day and the judgment of the Ameri-can people were cut off, and receiving the witnesses that turned the parish of West Fe-liciana, and examining them as though be

were a lawyer in the case. THE FALSE TESTIMONY GARFIELD CONCOCTED Now, notice what he has sworn to: That occupied that room, and that when the testimony was all handed to him relating to the parish of West Feliciana he examined it and the testimony, and he made out a list of one-half or two-thirds of the witnesses, and he sent for them one by one. He examined them and when their testimony was not as full as he desired, he prepared additional interrogatories, which went, in some cases at least, before the returning board. This comes really very close around Garfield. The sum-mary in the case of West Feliciana was prepared by me." A little further about what he did:

GARFIELD'S CHIRF WITNESS [turning the leaves of book]. She first made an affidavit in the custom house, where she Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St. was examined privately by Mr. Garfield. That affidavit was not full enough. He prepared additional interrogatories to be proounded to her, and she answered those in rrogatories, and in her testimony before this same committee she afterwards herself swore that there was no truth in the statement given in response to Garfield's interrog-atories. In answer to a question propound-ed by Governor Cox, of Ohio, who is a Re-publican, Amy Mitchell said—she repeated contained in the affidavit was false: that she did not say anything because she knew it, but said what they told her to say. Her tesing at 2 o'clock, r. M., the following timony also showed that she had been trained described real estate, to wit: in the custom house to testify before the committee. I don't say that Garneld was prewhen she swore to the interrogatories, but be swered, and be prepared the interrogatories after he had an interview with that colored woman, when there was no person besides themselves present; and the same woman comes before the committee of Democrats and Republicans, and in that testimony, given

amination by the Republican members of the swer to Garfield's questions. [Applause.] GARFIELD KNEW THAT TILDEN HAD CARRIED LOUISIANA. The next question is, what did Garfield know in regard to Louisiama? That we find on page 803. I say he knew that Louisiana was Democratic by 8,000 majority when he sat in that inner room and had private conversation with the witnesses and prepared interrogatories to guide and control their testimony, when he was at that work, and when he was writing a brief to make it appear the thefore considering that aspect of his adother way, he knew that Louisiana had east dress, however, let us see what Mr. Conka Democratic majority of 8,000, and here is

his sworn testimony on that subject : Q. Did you get any idea how the vote of Louisi-

kind providence of an eternal God it will never occur. He knew by the returns that or were elected in the state of Louisiana, and when he knew that, he says when he got to New Orleans he stayed there eighteen days, and all that he did was to sit in that ept they passed from the public hall through ier room; and there alone with poor, ignorant witnesses he prepared interrogatories and talked with them, and those interrogator ies and that talk went to the returning board and furnished the secondreis of that board the pretext to return against the truth that Tilden was beaten in Louisiana.

GARFIELD ON THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION. by the muchine, and when elected be con-His work was completed, and an honest trolled by the machine; he is not to address ington, and then what do you think he did sonse and five members of the senate, and five members of the supreme court, to hold a conference upon this great issue. When Muster Twp., Sept 24, 189.-31.

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When he stood in the house, it was Garfield speaking; but when he was upon the commission it was the party demanding power, money and office [Applause.] Let me read you this eath he took: "I, James A. Garfield, do solemnly swear that I will impartially examine and consider all questions ubmitted to the commission of which I am a member, and a true judgment render there-on agreeably to the constitution and the laws, so help me God." [Applause and laughter.] They say he is a preacher. [Laughter.] I don't pretend to be anything but a wicked lawyer—that's all; but there is not wealth enough in the state of Indiana to get me, in my place in the house or in the senate of the United States, to say, "If you onss this law I hold that it opens the door to avestigation, and we can go down to New Orleans and ascertain how the vote was in fact," and then after I got upon the commis-sion to turn around and say that the returning board and its findings is conclusive up-on us, and we cannot investigate it at all. 1 would not do it for a thousand years of ten

GARFIELD BRANDED.

disgraced. [Applause.]

that portion of the Republican party whose nominally belonging to "the South," because only political principles are the loaves and of their former tolerance of slavery, are now, fishes and an undying hatred for the South. under free influences, rapidly amalgamating Now, gentlemen, I will turn over a page city have been widely published by Republiand see what the case of Amy Mitchell was can papers all over the country, but one of cling for any length of time to a policy decithem at least, the New York Ecening Post, a sively Southern; their alliances are with the staunch Republican Journal, and, by the way, they will be found. an especial friend of Garfield because of his free trade record, takes decided exceptions to slavery, the interests of the whole country are so consolidated that as Mr. Garrield said, Conkling's utterances and so effectually disposes of his "bloody shirt" sentiments that

thought to be impossible, "the indictment of the whole people," in the lowest spirit of the carpet-bagger and the demagogue. Before considering that aspect of his ad-

ling's notions of the duties of a President of the United States are. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and others have taught us that, though officers are chosen by parties, the moment they are chosen they become the representatives and organs of the whole na-General Jackson was a most carnest and vehement partisan, whose projudices, naturally bitter, were aggravated by the kind yet Jackson had the mantiness and patriotism to proclaim that "the chief magistrate of on the soles of his boots. Little white flags in purity, patriotism, or some other title to best of it is that the respect." In other words, a public officer is not to be controlled by his constitutional ob-ligations as he interprets them, nor by a conbut by the wishes of those who elected him specially; or, as things now go, by the man-

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against seven that declared that they should not go behind the returning board.

GARFIELD'S OATH.

Democratic party, if it succeeds, would be controlled by the south; second, but the South is only about one-seventh of the peo-South is only about one-seventh of the peo-ple of the Union, and has but one-four-teenth of the producing, commercial, indus-trial, taxpaying and property interests of the country; and ergo, third, the whole vast bus-iness of the country will be at the disposal of a very inconsiderable number of those who are concerned in it. A formidable conclu-sion, if it were valid; but assumptions of fallacy lurk both in the premise and conclu-sion and valondy meaks to be feigliformed our ion, and nobody needs to be frightened out of his senses.

are in the great office for which he is a canif I did, then Garfield was disgraced-then, ness and felling than ever I longed to do be-fore. If I have failed in any one of the ques-The second assumption is that the South have appealed to no witnesses except Gar-If the short hand reporter is not here for the sential part of the Democratic force—nearly issues that we made yesterday morning."
[Applause.] If they don't publish what I

THE SIN OF SECTIONALISM.

SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF SENATOR CONK-LING BY HIGH REPUBLICAN AUTHORITY.

Senator Conkling is one of the leaders of Extracts from his recent speech in New York

It has been intimated for some time that the egregious vanity of Mr. Conkling has ren-dered him indifferent to the success of the andidate nominated at Cheago. He was in favor of the nomination of General Grant, in spite of the infamous corruptions and jobberes that signalized his last administration, and had become a sort of unwritten law of the to the popular instincts. But his choice was not approved, and not being able to rule, he has, it is said, with true satanic ambition, resolved to rule. Contained the contained of the contained solved to ruin. Certainly his speech at the the mysterious figures Academy of Music last Friday would seem out an insidious assault upon the best charevery man of generous feelings and honest logic by whom it is read. Its only object was to revive and reinforce that narrow, odious. About midnight a brigade of Republicans,

agers of the machine. Never has the machine theory of politics been stated more openly or

The entire animus of Mr. Coukling's rea-oning is that the President should be elected himself to an impartial administration of the duties of his office according to certain fixed of predominating interests, or of those parts commission composed of five members of the of the nation where "production, consumption, building, titled acreage," etc., happen to be in the ascendant. But that is not the spirit of our constitution. The constitution that bill was pending, Garfield got up and fixes, with great minuteness of detail, all said: "No, it must not be," and here are modes of our elections, and when an election said: "No, it must not be," and here are real estate, of which Jas. Fary died scized, to will an PIECE on PARCEL or LAND situate in Munster township. Cambria county, Pa. adjoining lands of Cornelins Dever, Michael Brawley, John Itel, and others, containing 52 Acree, more or less, about 20 Jerce of which are elected as in a good state of earlivation, having thereon erected a two states of earlivation in the following described to the man difficult to read. Speaking of the manhood of t state of cultivation, having thereon erected a two story Flank House and Log Barn.

Trans or Sale.—One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the railance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bonds and martrage of the purchaser.

JOHN ITEL, Adm'r.

Munister Two, Sept 24, 188, 34.

The first assumption or implication is that

he South can succeed by itself, which it can not. Even if we suppose it solid (and it is by no means certain that it will be so in November) it cannot succeed without the aid of two or three of the great Middle States which are most important factors in that sum of "producing, commercial, industrial, taxpayig interests" which Mr. Conkling flourishes in its face. It cannot succeed without secur-

ng a majority of votes in New Jersey, New York, Indiana, and some State in New Eng-land and on the Pacific slopes. Now these determining States represent a very large part of those commercial, industrial and property interests which are used to make the contrast between the North and South. If There is a man who was bribed and has lied to us— When I saw that the Journal said that if I did not make this good, I was disgraced, and if I did, then Garfield was disgraced—then. gentlemen, as soon as I saw that, I longed to | Democratic States : but then the entire basis see you and speak to you with more earnest- of his superstructure would have fallen away The second assumption is that the South tions presented by the Journal I know it not. which can only win by the assistance of these field himself, and by Garfield is Garfield this night disgraced. [Applause.] You fair-minded republicans, you gentlemen that love your country better than you do the Journal, great Middle States, would originate a policy better than you do Garfield, better than you love combinations of party, I appeal to you now, by this test publicly. I have said that Journal I have a reported my speech to-night, and I will furnish it to the Journal and ask that it appear, and if it does not appear to-morrow morning then it is admitted, as though it was written in the broadest and broadlest and the state of the North and West? It could not live a year in the enjoyment of its power; and its power; and its power is at the North world be greatly described. brightest capitals, "We can't stand upon the allies at the North would be irreparably destroved. Beside, the largest States of "the South," and those which are likely to have have said to you to-night, not in any inner room, but in this temple, then you may know that they admit that Thomas A. Hendricks is not disgraced, but that James A. Garfield is identical with those of Indiana, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. Under the operations of the living forces which bring localities together they would gravitate more and more towards these; and no political party. call it by what name you will, would dare to come in conflict with the tendancies of opinion in these nightly centres of civilization, trade and activity. These States, though

North and West, and with them in the end The truth is that, since the extinction of he that attempts to build a cause or a party upon sectional issues flings himself athwart no further reply seems to be necessary. The the stream of national tendencies, and must fall. Mr. Conkling has done much hitherte to drive independent thinkers from their Ke-publican adhesions, and his present ill judg-

fear, quicken the departures.

in spite of its infringement of a practice which (Ind.) despatch of Sept. 21st tells of an unexampled excitement which prevailed in that

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to confirm these suspicions. It was throughout an insidious assault upon the best charfence, wall, post and carb from one end of acter, purposes and hopes of the Republican party, and under a pretence of vindicating and defending it put the argument in such a bellite church. Even the thresholds of discassing the doors of the Post Office and of the Campand defending it put the argument in such a shape that the effect of it must be to repel tinguished citizens did not escape. All the and malignant sectionalism against which all armed with mops, serubbing brushes, brooms,

> in disgust. Scinitor Allisen, of Iowa, was amounted to speak on the following Mon-He received telegraphic notice of the onning out of the mysterious figures, and haited within forty miles of the city. After a council of war he took the back track for ome. On Monday the excitement broke out afresh. Half a dozen prominent Republicans appeared on the street with the mysterious figures civiled on their backs. A distinguished Campbellite clergyman awoke at 7 A. M., and was enraged to find

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a great and powerful nation should never in-dulge in party feeling; he should always bear various points. A Garneld butcher went into in mind that he acts for the whole and not a part of the community." Mr. Conkling thinks otherwise. In order to give a sly stab at President Hayes he says that "the candidate of a party is the exponent of a party. Garfield men cursed like an army in Flandad, after he is elected, can have no will but ders. They were even more excited than they are the control of th the will of his party." "Few things," he adds, in a succeing way, "are more despica-ble than first to secure elevation at the hands—trying to wash out the figures they threatenof a party, and then in the hope of winning ed to resort to the shotgun polley. These preferrious non-partisan applicase, to affect superior solutily, and meanly to imply that those whose support and confidence were eagerly and deferentially sought are wanting for confidence with a superior solutions. The curses of the Garfield crowd were so appalling that even the imported colored element stood against. The worst or

mania has spread to adjoining towns, and it threatens to run over northern Indiana like elliffire. If it reaches Ohio the Lord alone knows what will happen.

Tree other night, soon aftern Garfield meeting had been organized, one of the electors began edging for the door. He was soon stopped by a friend, who said: "Don't leave stopped by a friend, who said: "Find there is now." "I have got to edge along towards home," was the reply. "Home! Great beavers, how can you talk of going home until he has finished that speech! There he goes again! He asks if you want to see grass growing in the streets of our cities, our feramilies crowding the poorhouses until then this codiish to soak for breakfast." "Great guns! but do you prefer codfish to liberty this country rained—see her going to destru-tion?" "I'd be kinder sorry to see her as he reveled the door "but if you had

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same term on his re-election in 1874. There is a man who has been false to the trust of us-What can be claim but the blame and disgust of us? his own solicitation, to accept the nomination for Auditor-General. During this service as

Assistant District Attorney, a vacancy ocedrred in the First Senatorial District, towhich he had previously removed, by which the Senate of Pennsylvania was left politically a tie. Both parties looked about them Col. Robert Porter Dechert, who is the for their strongest candidates, and Colonel nominee of the Democratic party for the of- Dechert was, without any solicitation on his fice of Auditor-General of Pennsylvania, is a part, unanimously made the candidate of his native of the city of Reading, but is now a party, and after an active campaign, at a resident of Philadelphia and a member of the | special election, on December 20, 1870, he was bar in that city. At the breaking out of the elected Senator by a majority of upward of

K. Murphy, commanding, appointed young creditable and unimpeached.

his company in the Army of Virginia under mand of the old Veteran Second Regiment. Major-General Pope, including the battles of better known to our readers as the "Nation-Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run and Chan- al Guards," formerly commanded by General tilly, and subsequently at Antietam and PeterLyle. This regiment has been brought Chancellorsville. Immediately after the bat- under his efficient management to a high

Colonel in the regular army, and prominent- monwealth can best perform his duties when ly named for the position of Chief of the Sig- be differs in politics from those whose ac-

portant engagement.

Tenn., they were marshed to Chattanooga. terrific blow and knocked it off the steel onto In December of the year 1865, the Twenty- the floor. The revellers, who were watching ninth Regiment was the first in the army to outside, rushed in and charged the landlord re-enlist for another three years, and Lieu- with murdering their friend. He held his tenant Dechert concluded to rejoin his regi- hands up in holy horror and exclaimed : ment for that purpose, and he was immedi- "Before God I would not have hit him with ately promoted to the Captainey of his com- the club if he had not struck at me with a pany. The return of this regiment to their knife." homes, on availing themselves of the veteran furlough of thirty days, has not been forgotten by the survivors or their friends. They Whether the following, which we take from were received by the official authorities of an exchange, will apply to this particular lothe city of Philadelphia at Old Independence callty we leave for the public and aspirants Hall and at the Cooper Refreshment Saloon, | for official honor to determine : and after recuperation and additional enlistments, the regiment was sent to the Hospital saloons of a candidate for a county office is,

noom, Tenn. For several months Captain Dechert was in to treat the man, when, lot the saloon in enlisting additional recruits, but he rejoined they come forward from the rear, up out o his regiment in the Atlanta campaign, hav- the cellar and swarm down the stairs.

Philadelphia at lds own request. After the capture of Atlanta, he was again smile filts over the candidate's face—like a selected by his commanding General for im- gleam of sanshine on a wintry landscapeportant service. Major-General H. W. Slo-cum appointed him the Assistant Adjutant-tice bar-two or three dozen of them—and General of the Twentieta Army Corps—that when all the glasses are charged there's a balf-drowned normal of 'Ere's to ye,' and the 13th and 12th Army Corps, which had the candidate rushes out into the night been shortly before commanded by Major-General Joe Hooker.

advanced to the command of this corps, by year old girl trying to keep awake long reason of the promotion of General Slocam, enough to see the morning star rise. They he retained Captain Dechert in the same po. talked astronomy, "I wish I was a star," he sition on the corps staff.

During the eventful march of Major-Gen. | would rather you were a comet," she said eral W. T. Sherman "to the sea," and at Sa. dreamily. His heart beat tomortuously. vanuab, Georgia, General Slocum again rec- "And why?" he asked tenderly, at the same ognized the efficient service of Captain Dech. | time taking her unresisting little hands in his ert by appointing him Assistant Adjutant- own ; "and why?" he repeated imperiously. General of the Army of Georgia on his staff, "Oh," she said with a brooding earnestness which position he retained until after the that fell upon his soul like a bare foot on a surrender of General Joe Johnson at Rallegh, cold olicloth, "because then you would only and after the Grand Review of Sherman's come around once every 1,500 years!" He Army in May, 1863. He was meanwhile pro- | didn't say anything until he was half way to moted to be Major of the Twenty-ninth Rog. | the front gate, when he turned around and iment, and at the close of the war he was shook his fist at the house and mattered bebreveted by the President of the United Tween his teeth that "by the dads, it would cum and Sherman to be Lieutenant-Colonel be came around again," But by that time

LET me count the votes of Maine and I 1866. The same year he was the candidate for of it never have to be shad. The shoes of his party in the Twenty seventh Ward for | just grow on their lest may tally."

Select Council, and although Governor Geary had a majority of upward of 400, he was returned defeated by but thirty-two votes. In this canvass he was supported by many of the most prominent property owners of the ward who were not members of his own political party. In 1868, on the election of Hon. Furman Sheppard to the office of District Attorney of the County of Philadelphia, Here is one blameless, just as from the start he war- Colonel Dechert was appointed Assistant District Attorney for three years, and was again appointed by the same official for the When Mr. Havert was elected to the same office in 1877, Colonel Dechert declined a re-

appointment, preferring to resume the general practice of his profession, to which he has devoted his attention until called, without a prosecuting officer, he was independent and fearless, and conducted many important trials in which he displayed abilities that showed his eminent fitness for the requirements of the post. While Colonel Dechert held the position of

rebellion he was only eighteen years of age, 1300, although the Republican candidate for but yielding to his patriotic impulses he en. Sheriff at the election in October preceding listed as a private soldier in the Twenty. had, in the same district, received a majority ninth Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, of upward of 1,000. Colonel Deckert's re-Before the regiment took the field, Col. John | cord during the two years in the Senate was

Dechert to the position of Sergeant-Major on He was the author of several important his staff. This position be filled with great measures, of which the "Criminal Evidence" credit until February, 1862, when he was law is one, by which persons charged with promoted to be First Lieutenant of Co. C of certain minor criminal offences are permitted the same regiment. His promotion was made to testify on their own behalf.

over all the Second Lieutenauts of the regi- Colonel Deckert is an active member of a ment by the selection of the Coloneland was | number of societies, among which are the considered to be merited by his ability and | Military order of the Loyal Legion, the Manattention to duty. In this rank he served nerchor Society, the Penn Club, the Historiwith his regiment in the campaign of Major- cal Society of Pennsylvania, Hamilton I odge, General Banks in the Valley of the Shenan- No. 274, A. Y. M., of West Philadelphia and doah in Virginia, and in the memorable re- Post No. 2 Grand Army of the Republic. treat of that General. He also served with In 1878, Colonel Deckert accepted the com-

tle of Antictam, he was selected by Briga-state of discipline, and in the recent encampdier-General George L. Andrews, now a pro- ment at Fairmount Park il received the highfessor at West Point, to serve as his Aide-de- est encomiums from soldiers and citizens. Camp and Assistant Adjutant-General, and The office for which he is a candidate is a on that office being transferred to the Depart- most responsible one, and he will, no doubt, ment of the South, Lieutenant Dechert per- receive a large independent vote by reason formed the same duty on the staff of Brevet | of his high character, and because it is often Major-General Thomas H. Ruger, now a thought that the auditing officer of a com-

nal Corps to succeed the late Brigadier-Gen- counts are to be sudited. eral Myer-better known as "Old Probabili-THE MYSTERIOUS FIGURES.—A Bourbon ties." At the great Pennsylvania Battle of How a Party Got Pres Drinks.—Judge Assistant Adjutant General of the First Di- told a story to illustrate how quick men arvision of the old Tweifth Corps at Culp's rested for felonious assaults put In a plea of We are having a unique time out here. On Saturday night several small boys chalked that arrive in the official report of that imlant service in the official report of that im- wake one night and their whisky running short, they concluded to play a trick on the Immediately after that buttle the Western | keeper of a saloon near by to get whisky, as troops of the Army of the Potennac were sent they had no money. They took the corpse to the city of New York under the command and put its clothes on and walked it along in of General Ruger to enforce the draft that the crowd to the saloon in question, and all had been temporarily suspended by reason of took seats around a table. They sat the Hancock men in town began to laugh, and a the removal of the troops from that city for corpse with its head leaning on its hands, the defense of Pennsylvania in the Gettys- and hat over the eyes. They drank several times around when one by one they left the The draft being successfully accomplished saloon, the corpse remaining at the table, these troops were returned to the Army of The landlord began to get uneasy about his the Potomac on the Rapidan, in Virginia, pay for the drinks, when he approached the and a few days afterward, in consequence of silent man at the table and demanded his reappeared as fast as crased. After five ourrepulseat Chickamanga, the 11th and 12th library work the scrubbing brigade went home. Corps were transferred to the Western Army. Corps were transferred to the Western Army. | Again and again he made the demand, and No time was lost in their transportation, and finally, getting angry, stepped behind the disembarking from the cars at Nashville, bar, and seized a cudgel dealt the corpse a

WRAT A CANDIDATE GOES THROUGH .-

"The appearance in any of the principal building at Chester, and then was removed to the scene of its former labors at Chattastationed at Philadelphia for the purpose of stantly becomes full of men. They drop in at the front door, they enter from the side, ing been relieved from recruiting duty at all slap the candidate on the back in turn and inquire how he's doing. Then the shout

Young Mr. Latchours was sitting on the When Major-General A. S. Williams was porch the other night watching a seventeen said, smiling at his own poetic fancy. " tion of Gens. Slo. be a faundering sight longer than that before "for gailant and meritorious services during the poor girl was in bed and sound asleep.

In July, 1865, he being less than twenty- An Englishman says that no other people three years of age, he returned to his home In the world, so far as he knows, can equal with his comrades, after an active service in the Arkensas in off-hand exaggerations.the field of over four years. He immediately "Do you see that spring over there, stranentered upon the study of the law in the of- | ger ?" one of them said to him, not long ago. fice of his brother, Henry M. Dechert, Esq., "Yes," he replied. "Well, that's an iron a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, spring, that is, and it's so mighty powerful and was admitted to practice in November, | that the horses about here that drink the wa-