vention therespon collapsed.

"No ose has thought of asking Garfield to make a electaration against the payment of rebel chains," bonses a Republicar paper. No, it ha't necessary to ask Garfield's views on the subject, for his record in Cengress is so pluss that no men can misunderstand it. He und his party, when it controlled Congress, voted money out of the treasury to pay over one hundred millions of Southern war claims, and will do so again if they ever got a chance.

GRANT began his third term campaign for Iss4 last week in Ohlo, and was assisted by his "Old Guard," Conkling, Logan and Cameron, not Don, but Simon, the "Old Winnebago" himself. They were all at Montor, the home of Garfield, the man who, as Judge Black in his recent letter says, sought refuge "in a for domental falsehood, or, in other words, committed perjuty .-Belknep, Babcock and Boss Shepherd, althor absent in body, were there in spirit.

Sixon the days of George Washington, no gress advocated and voted for the admission man has ever been a candidate for President | of coal free of all duty, for the reduction of of whom it could be said, as Judge Black the duty on iron, for taxing tea and coffee in has recently said of his personal friend, Jas. order to make the tariff a revenue measure A. Garfield, that there was no refuge for | only, and expressed his firm belief that the him out of his corrupt transactions with intelligence and statesmanship of the world Oakes Amos, "except in a fundamental false- is rapidly tending to free trade. Judge hood." 'This is a terrible charge, and if it is Kelly, commonly called "Pig Iron Kelly," not true all that Garfield has to do is to pub- voted against him for Speaker when the Relish the letter Judge Black says he wrote to publican caucus nominated him in 1877 and him when the Poland committee had the again in 1879, and in 1877 Errett, Bayne and Credit Mobilier scandal under investigation. Killinger, all three Republicans from this Let him produce it.

Some weeks ago the Johnstown Tribune, with its usual disregard of truth, asserted that the Northern Democracy had not furnished very many Union soldiers to the army, but it now thinks better of them and admits "the presence of some Democrats of note in the army who distinguished themselves as commanders," such as "Hancock, Resecrans, and others." It is also pleased to swallow its former words and to now agree that "there were hundreds (meaning Democrats) also in the ranks who did noble service for the country." All of which is pleasant news and is an important contribution to the true history of the war.

WE are sure our readers will bear us out in the assertion that no feature of the FREE- from behind the underbrush and fight Her-MAN for the past several months has been man Baumer squarely. Its guerrilla warbetter sustained or more interesting and in- fare will not win. The Democratic party structive than the letters of our good old of this county and district, says the Hollifriend and Philadelphia correspondent, G. daysburg Standard, cannot be divided by its Nelson Smith, Esq., who always wields a tactics, cunning as it may think them. trenchant pen and has few superiors as a No Democrat in this district will vote for H. prose or postic writer. The letter published A. Boggs for Senator, for Democrats have in this week's issue of our paper is especial- nothing to gain and everything to lose by his ly noteworthy for the elegance of its diction election. He is an out and out Republican. and the soundness of its doctrine, and hence. Should be be elected be will vote for Matwe are confident it will be perused with more thew S. Quay for United States Senator. than ordinary interest. Like good wine, The Tribune will hardly charge that Mr. Mr. Smith improves with age.

Justice Sharswood delivering the opinion, has reversed the high-handed action of Judge to him. That journal has no love for Sena-Patterson, of Lancaster, in disbarring Messrs. Stineman and Hensel, members of the bar of that gounty, for having criticized in their paper, the Intelligencer, his judicial conduct | are like the kiss by which Judas betraved in the trial of a criminal case before him several months ago. This decision of the high- of Herman Baumer for State Senator is perest Court in the State was universally anticipated, and Judge Patterson has not only been been very flatly told that his star chamber all they ask. They will support him to a proceeding was basty ill-advised and man, and the Tribune will laye its trouble. Hancock, said: proceeding was hasty, ill-advised and contrary to the laws of the commonwealth.

In 1872 when Horace Greely was the Democratic nominee for President, it was Congress will take place on Tuesday next. constantly urged against him by the Republicans ought to carry Ohio and Hean papers, just as it is now against Han- probably will, but they are not now claiming cock, that his election would imperil the the State by a majority of 50,000, as they did business interests of the country. "If you when Garfield was pitchforked into a nomiwant the country to be prosperous, keep the nation at Chicago. If they come out of the Republican party in power," was the parrot fight with any majority, no matter how small, ery then as it is now. Well, Greely was not their leaders say they will consider it a happy elected, but Grant was, and in less than one deliverance. As regards Indiana, while the year after that, and with the Republican most reliable Democrats in the State continparty in full power in all the branches of the ue to claim that they will carry it, due regard government, a panic struck the country that must be had to the omnipotent power of paralyzed its business, followed by a finan- money, a vast amount of which has been cial crisis that only ended when the Demo- raised in New York and Philadelphia from eratic party got control and power in Con- Republican sources and will be corruptly

THE Johnstown Tribune of Friday last puts the following words in the mouth of an Alabama lawyer named McCan, who, with Senator Wallace, addressed a Democratic meeting in Lancaster on the previous Wednesday: "We fought as best we could. I acknowledge we were beaten. I am sorry for it, and hope to do better next time." This is as stupld as it is malignant, but as the campaign on the part of the Republican organs has degenerated into wholesale calum-uy and forgery, this supplement to the Wade ing remains; add to the solution or "suds" Hampton forgery is not surprising. The Lancaster Intelligencer declares that such a sentiment "never passed his (McCan's) lips, suds while warm, a chemical reaction will nor anything approaching it in language or

THE attention of our Greenback friends is directed to an extract elsewhere from a letter written by Dyer D. Lum, assistant secretany of the National Committee of the Greenback party, to Thompson H. Murch, Congressman from Maine, who is the chairman of said committee. It has been openly charged against Geo. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, ever since his election, that he was in the pay of the Republican National Committee, and that he was attempting to betray his party into the say that two years ago the Radical journals bands of the Republicans. Frank Hughes, the foniest abuse of Gen. Coffroth, then, as of this State, distinctly made this accusation | now, the Democratic candidate for Congress. against Weaver in his dispatch to him which At the election in November of that year we multiplied last week and now Lum's ex. the people of the district rebuked the slandwe published last week, and now Lum's exhaustive letter would seem to leave no reasonable doubt about the shameless game Weaver has been playing.

GRANT is now doing what no other ex-President eyer did before, acting as chair- good, and hence the prediction that he will man of political meetings. He did this at carry his own county by a landsome major-Warren, Ohio, last week, and in one of his be decisive. flashes of wisdom said in his speech; "There is not a precinct in this vast nation where a Democrat cannot cust his ballot and have it thiana (Ky.) Son to say that he is the owner counted as cast." This was said by a man in fee of eight farms without encumbrance, counted as cast." This was said by a man who, in November, 1876, sent a lot of partisan eight thousand dollars: the whole valued at

QUE PHILADELPHIA LETTER. ir any one thing more than another in the SPEECH OF SENATOR WHYTE-CHEAP TRANS A nation's gratitude wid twine a wreath of ought forever to damp him in the estimation PORTATION-MONEY FOR INDIANA-THE

Congressional career of James A. Garfield

State, openly bolted his nomination because

be was a free trader. Garfield has been the

champion in Congress for fifteen years of a

revenue tariff. The Republican papers are

now publishing an infinite amount of the

sheerest bumbug on this tariff question to

deceive the people and frighten them into

the support of a free trader like Garfield .-

Thomas A. Scott expressed the plain, com-

"I do not believe that the primess interests of the country have mything to fear from the election of either (farfield or Hancock. We have had a revenue tariff ever since the war, and it has been more than ample for protection, and the present generation will not see a tariff, under any party, that will not be on the revenue standard, until the

initional debt is practically paid. The more business can be separated from politics, the safer and

for its pains.

THE West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana

elections for State officers and members of

used in the most populous districts of the

State during the present week. Having

stolen the Presidency in 1876, the game of

a State can be bought like sheep in the

HOW TO MAKE SOAP A CENT A POUND.

Shave into small pieces five bars of Dobbin's Electric Soap, and boil in three quarts of water until the soap is thoroughly dissolved

three gallons cold water; stir briskly for sev-

take place, and in 24 hours time will develop

oap, costing less than a cent a pound and as

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pound. How long would it take for any oth-

but soap suds? Any housewife knows that it cannot be done with any soap she ever used.

See if it can be done with Dobbin's Electric.

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erers in the most emphatic manner possible

giving Mr. Coffroth a bandsome majority

Standard recalls this bit of history

it may predict the triumphant election of Hon. R. M. Speer in the Hantingdon district.

The Radical organs are filled with the fonlest

almse of that gentleman. It will do him

A GNETLEMAN of wealth desires the Cyn-

land and Kansas City. [10-8-e.o.w.1y.]

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40 or 50 pounds of magnificent white sort

eral minutes to mix, and set it away to cool

"I do not believe that the business interests of

of fair-minded and honorable men, it is his MAN FOR THE DAY-THE CHIEFTAIN OF connection with the Presidential fraud of PEACE - HANGOUR'S SCEPTRE. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 5, 1880. 1976. As Gov. Hendricks said in Ms great

speech at Indianapolis, Gardeld had more to To the Editor of the Combria Freeman: A magnificent welcome was given Senator V. Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland, at the to with it than any other man, and was the only one who occupied towards it a double Academy of Music, in this city, on Saturday last. A speaker could not desire a more sympathetic and demonstrative body of men there spent eighteen days in un inner room body was nominated for anything, nor was of the Custom House, preparing affidavits te address. Several hundred gentlemen ocbody was nominated for anything, nor was anybody endersed, for the very satisfactory which the persons who swere to them after the parquet circle, family circle and all the wards pronounced to be rack perjuries, and which was received with a perfect storm of cheers. He spoke for two hours and kept seat on the Electoral Commission in the very a vast audience in a continual roar of ap case he had assisted in preparing as an at-Mr. Whyte once occupied the chait torney. Would an honorable man have of the Chief Magistrate of the State of Mary land, and now represents her in the Umited done this? If Judge Dean, of this district, States Senate, where as a patriot, a statesma had been counsel in a contested election and constitutional lawver be is the peer of case, does any man suppose for a mement any member of that body. He spoke of the South as the erring brother, the returning Prodigal Son, and of the Republican party as that he would afterwards have sat on the bench and tried the case as a judge? ealous brother, who remained at Most certainly not. But what renders Garand was not willing to allow his brother to hare his father's bounty. Secession and field's conduct still more infamous, if possislavery, he said, were now buried, and the ble, is that when the Electoral Commission South wants peace and brotherly love. He administered a terrible scathing to those who bill was before the House he opposed it on attempt to alienate a people who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection. It was an able and cloquent plea for peace—the very reverse of the doctrine of hate as preach-ed from the rostrum of the Academy of Muthe ground that it permitted the truth of the returns to be investigated, and when he took his seat as a member of the commission be decided by his vote that the certificate of the Returning Board was final and conclusive. sic, in New York, by Senator Conkling.

By that vote he stole the Presidency from CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. The city passenger railways have bought the Commissioner of Highways, Baldwin, to refuse the Herdic coaches license for trans-Tilden and handed it over to Hayes. A man who played the double part that Garfield did stupendous fraud, deserves the lastportation. The street passenger railway ing execuation of every friend of popular ompanies have filed bonds guaranteeing in lemnity to the Commissioners and the city for the loss. But the Herdie coaches will run in the end, and the battle for cheap REPUBLICAN orators in this State bawl transportation will be won in spite of the rallway companies' cash. The highways of themselves hourse over the danger to the Philadelphia are not intended for monopoly tariff if Hancock is elected, and that too in by street car companies. They belong to the people and are intended for their use and the teeth of the fact that Garfield in Conconvenience. That facilities for transporta-tion should be refused a license, in order to individual interests, is a gross outrage. battle for cheap transportation will be however, and Commissioner Bablwin and his purchasers will receive popular rep-MONEY FOR INDIANA.

"Please do us the favor to meet us and a few of our mutual friends to consider an important matter which nearly concerns all of us." Such is the notice that was given to the principal monied business men of Philadelphia from whom subscriptions to the Indiana fund was required. There has been, and s, the manifest presence of a decided uneasiness among the Republicans of this city regarding the result of the Indiana elec-tion. Especially since the Maine election has extensive efforts been made to extend and increase the contributions designed to assist the Republicans in doubtful States. Many of the wealthy men of this city, mainly manufacturers, have contributed large sums to keep the State of Indiana from going Demo-Many prominent citizens with Reblican proclivities have been collisted in this campaign, and every possible agency tending to strengthen the Republican line has been employed. The vast amount of money, however, which our Philadelphia annfacturers and merchants are giving so lavishly will not be as bread east upon the waters. They will never get their money back. The Union League also raised a special purse for Indiana, and altogether not less than \$90,000 have been contributed by Philadelphia monied princes to carry Indiana. THE MAN FOR THE DAY.

The Attoona Tribune might as well come Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the Demothe day. Loyalty and fidelity are his characteristics. His loyalty to the Union, for which he bravely battled and his fidelity to the Constitution, which he has made the of his actions, render him presentinents man for the present crisis. In Gen. ouck the propple have a candidate for the propple have a candidate for uide of his actions, render him pre-eminent-y the man for the present crisis. In Gen. tent who has not only shown his loyalding his blood for the Union, but has likewise shown his great capacity as a civil ruler, wherein he made himself acceptable to the people of the South. He is a man upon rely—a man who will place the rights of free-men above the reach of a despotic military Baumer would do that. On the contrary, the Tribune knows that he would vote for The Supreme Court of this State, Chief the nominee of the Democratic caucus, and best prove your love of country, put the scal that is the secret of the Tribune's opposition to your layors by placing your gallant and skillful leader in the executive chair. Ignore the lines of party and let the blue and the grey fade foreyer from your sight as the tor Wallace or for any other Democrat colors of opposing forces. Your own loved banner gives to you all the colors you need; Hence its hypocriteal professions of friendship for him and of solicitude for his interests. LIBERTY, UNITY and PEACE whiten in vain his Master. To conclude: The nomination lead of Hancock let all the Union veterans touch clows, and let liberty and peace be feetly satisfactory to the friends of Senator : Wallace in this district. They know that he tional crisis Providence has given you a man taught that lawyers as editors have certain is a Democrat and that he will support Dem- who combines in himself all that is required rights which he is bound to respect, but has ocratic principles and candidates and that is r in a Chief Executive. President Johnson,

"When a great soldier, with unrestricted power "When a great soldier, with unrestricted power in his hands to appress his fellow-men, voluntarily forgoes the chance of gratifying his selfish ambition, and decotes himself to the duty of building up the liberties and strengthening the laws of his country, he presents an example of the highest public virtue that human nature is capable of

The soldiers of the Northwest are forming his line of battle; the Pacific coast is preparing and declaring itself for him with the greatest enthusiasm: Indiama, Ohio, Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, New York experien and the New England States are responding en isle dississippi States are raliving their veterans whose name was always a promise of victory. From nearly all the States the most cheering reports are being received. All are responding with a promptness and a thoroughness country have the same implicit faith in him him and all its sons to offer up their lives in defence of the Union. The election of Gen. Hancock to the Presidency will be a crushing out of that sectional bitterness which has been kept alive, in a manner in the highest degree reprehensible, by those unscrupalous leaders of the Republican party who had never been to the front and never heard the the Republicans is to buy it in 1880, and the results of next Tuesday will to a certain extent determine whether or not the voters of sound of a hostile builtet on the battle-neld, but who for many years have been reveiling in the spoils of office. The welfare of the whole country will be subserved by the election to the Presidency of Winfield Scott Hancock. Every true soldier who risked his life for the Union's preservation and whose only motive was the high sentiment of patriotism and loyalty, desires to see Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock in the execution of the functions of the highest office in the gift of the people. No soldier in ancient or modern times ever commanded the affection of the rank and file more unselfishly and more absolutely than does Gen. Hancock. The name of this purehearted, brilliant soldier and level-headed statesman possesses among the men who fought for the preservation of the Union an offuence that cannot be estimated. His splendid performance on the field as a subor-dinate or as chief in command, his studious were bearing the brunt of battle and suffering on the field, his disregard of danger, his self-abnegation in the struggle for fame and place, are qualities which endear him to the men who served under bim, and are such qualities as have made the whole American people his debtors.

THE CHIEFTAIN OF PEACE Huzzah for the patriot whose virtue is tried, Inbiased by faction, untainted by pride; Who liberty's welfare will ever pursue With a head ever clear and a heart ever true: Who is wise in debate, who is brave in the

And to no unjust measure will cowardly yield. The right of trial by jury and the habeas cor-His letters to Sherman most ably discuss By the lawful inberitance of the people he And rights of property and persons he stern-

ly demands.
For liberty of press, and for freedom of speech, He stands the pre-eminent champion of each, While in the civil position he's destined to fill He'il evince the same force as in military skill. Then train in his rank, Pennsylvanians all,

To be free is to stand, to be slaves is to fall. Let no lear of arms or the dread of a fray Cause you to submit to your chains for a day. Has our State such a dastard as scorns not a

All hall to our chief, around whose trophica

thiess fame. BANCOCK'S SCRITTER All look with rapture for the coming dawn, To view the glories of the opening morn, When Hancock, sealed in the chair of state Will universal love and peace create.

Peace and freedom will united reign, And stretch their empire o'er our vast do Justice will hold its sceptre o'er the land Freed from a base usurper's hand.

General Garfield as a Know-Nothing.

General Garfield may or may not have been an enrolled Know Nothing in his time, but on the 22d of June, 1874, he showed him-self to be a Know-Nothing in spirit. The House of Representatives on that day was sidering the 'Sundry Civil Appropriation' in which the Senate had inserted-For the Little Sisters of the Poor in Washington City, to liquidate a debt on the building and to complete said building, \$25,000." Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, supported the item in an effective explanatory speech, durg which he observed :

The property is held in strict trust to be used sacredly as a home for aged persons. It is an incorporated society of this District under no exclusivat authority, although to be sure it consists of Catholic women. As we have abdiring the covernment of the District its charities are new eff dependent upon our action, and it is one equally deserving with others that we have recognized her managers exercise no discrimination of sex, after a realization half. managers exercise no discrimination of sex, or religious belief."

Mr. Garfield immediately opposed the item

in a speech which, as reported in the Globe the date (p. 5,384), was longer than the seech of Mr. Hoar. General Butler next gan to extechise General Garfield as to whether he had not voted for an appropriation for the Women's Christian Asse of the District, and General Garfield admit-ted that he had, but claimed that there was an obvious distinction between giving an appropriation to a society composed of many ets and to a society composed of only one et. Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania, asked the theologian from Obio whether Profestants as well as Catholics are not allowed the ants as well as Carnones are not allowed the benefit of the institution for which this ap-propriation is asked." General Garfield answered affirmatively, when Mr. Cessna added: "Then I say they ought to have the money." Mr. Parker, of Missouri, who was afterwards Chief-Justice of Utah, followed with what has been described by its auditors as one of the most eloquent and touching

speeches ever delivered in Congress, and in

the course of it he said : "I am no Catholie, and pre-flexily I am not much of a Protestant, but, sir, I want to call the attention of this House to one fact, and respecially that of my friend from Ohio (Mr. (farneld), who gailantly led one of the divisions at our arms during the late war, and that is, when the mobile waing the late war, and that is, when the holds we men of these different orders were upon the battle-fields of our country gathering up the wounded and the dying and pouring compilation into their routs, moistening their lips with rold water, tak-ing to them of home, mother and friends, cheering their dying moments by leading their minds to the morey of that God wine was so soon to judges them—when they kneeded before our leaves so diers them—when they kneeled before our living soldier upon their dying beds, did the gentleman or the loyal people ever stop to inquire what was the religious faith of those people? But they stop to inquire whether they were Catholic ar Fratesiant Jaw or Gentile? When the white-kouncied nam were seen carrying consolution to the gailant soldiers of the republic upon every battle-held where our patriots stringled for the inflormal existence they were not asked as to their religion. Now to the American Compress, made up of distinguishing institutions, devoted to the cause of liberty, allowed what we have done already here to day, to refuse a give this institution what is asked here, usus he done upon grounds which we cannot pastify. It is too marrow a view to take of it. Pairious an gollant men cannot do this. No citizen of this republic can undertake to maintain any such postion as that. Do you know, Mr. Speaker, that is a net that these Lattle Sharps of the Poor ar not permitted under the obligations of their car not permitted under the obligations of their or to particke of a single mouthful of food until invaries of their seylors are first fel? Do know they go to the hetels and restaurants wherever they are permitted to go in this city, gather what is left of the crumbs which lines is

General Bother then followed with a similar eulogium upon the services of Catholic women during the battles and among the hospitals as he had observed them, and when he had concluded there was a closing seene which is thus officially recorded in the Globe;

Mr. Randall - What is the question? The Speaker - Concurring in the Senate amend-Mr. Randall-II we concur that leaves it in.

The Speaker—It does.
Mr. Randall—That is all right.
Mr. Gurnetd—I desire to say a single sentence in eply.

Cries of "Vote!" "Vote!" "Vote!" The question being taken-without year and mays on son curring in the Senate amendment, there were affirmative 102 and negative 43.

From all this it appears that General Gar-ticket. field was importently 'choked off' by the House. Not even his Repub ican colleagues Appropriations fighting an appropriation for the sick and dying in a District asylum when precisely two years earlier, for a fee of \$5,- tion. The ooo, he had championed an appropriation for every store. a District job in the De Golyer pavement contract. -N. Y. World.

MR. WANAMAKER IN TRELAND-A GRAT-FYING STATEMENT .- Mr. John Wanamaker, who, it will be remembered, was chairm Committee, made a visit to Europe last summer, and while there took occasion to inquire into the condition of affairs in Ireland, of which he made a personal inspection, reporter of The Evening News Mr. Wanamaker has made the following statement of his experience in the perennially poverty-strick-

en isle:

"I made it my business to personally visit Ireland and imquire concerning the results of the famine and the present wants of the country. I found that Philadelphia was most isvorably known because of the relief fond, which has been protty well distributed over the suffering districts. There cannot be any question but that the sufferings and want in some districts were not exaggerated. While some portions of the land were as free from humans as Philadelphia was from Konsas grasshoppers, yet in certain portions great distress prevailed. I called on William Thompson, Esq., chairman of our committee in Publim, on Archibishop Treach and on William Drummond, Esq., and carefully went over their records of distribution. I found that everything had been well done and that our money had been made to reach the points of greatest used, and to see the chairman's own winds, their personal attention made the money go four times as far as it otherwise would have done.

money go four times as far as it otherwise would have done.

"The people overywhere were loud in their praise of their generous triends in Philadelphia. While the harvest of this year promises well said things have very much improved throughout Ireland, it is probable there will still be some want, because of the differences existing between landlords and tenants, which necessarily limits the production and prevents hearty and traitful work.

"I also visited the district where the good Nun of Kenmare. Sister Mary Frances Clare, resides. She had been like a mother to all in the region around Kenmare. If there is any actual presult need it is there, I heard good reports of the New York Heroil fund and I think, in the main, the Duchers of Mariborough's lund was wisely distributed. No words can describe the genuine Irish gratitude of the people who had been helped in their time of fromble. Newspapers and pumphlets all united in praise of America's generosity in the work of alleviating the suffering poor of their country."

We hope that this honest expression by a gentlemen who stands at the head of our city's business interest will satisfy and reassure those who may have entertained doubts as to the extent of the distress as well as to the judicious distribution of the various funds organized last winter for the relief of the

We extend to Mr. Wanamaker personally our congratulations upon his safe return to Philadelphia, and we are sure that all our readers, and especially those who have any appreciation for the noble services be rendered to the Irish Relief movement last spring, will unite with us in wishing him an abundance of prosperity and the largest measure of good health and happiness. - Philadelphia

THAT SOLID SOUTH. - In his speech at the great Democratic mass meeting in New York two weeks ago, Wade Hampton referred to the time when the South was solidly Repubican under plundering carpet-bag rule, as

Why did not our Republican friends, who affect to see now such danger in the solid South, point out and protest against the danger when the South was absolutely solid for the Republican party? If the danger, to the country, and the only danger that the danger, to the country, and the only danger that the rate it, hes in the solidity of that portion of it, we surely must have been in great paril when under the reconstruction acts, administered by curpet bag adventurers, the South presented a solid phalanx of Radical hummers and thieves us her contribution to the wisdom, the statesmanship and the patriotism of the country. No Republican orater among those who are now telling the people that the solidity of the South means war, pestilence and famine: the overthrow of our institutions, the abrogation of the Constitution, and more than all other cvits, the defeat of tarafield, then warned his unsuspecting countrymen of the imminent danger who, in November, 1876, sent a lot of partisan soundards to Louisland, where they frauduled the soundards to Louisland, where they frauduled the theory of the control and the boundards of a fetter much more than a sword? The election returns so that the Domocrats in that State were not permitted to have their ballots "counted as a sword," out were shameleasly robbed of that right, and who, as President, took care to concentrate in an about Washington enough points, and make the form the bands of the proposer of the stakes, who mile bands of some particle in an about Washington enough points are turning box-of at the point of the bayonet, and part points to the winter. If Hancock is cheeched to turn overthe money and deed to turn overthe money and to put a nay into the Presidential chair who had now proportions to the point of the bayonet, and part points to the winter. If Hancock is cheeched to turn overthe money and the authorized to turn overthe money and the proposer of this wager; if not, then to the one who accepts it and put a pay into the Presidential chair who had nown proportionally an appropriately and proposers the contrage of the Residence of the proposer of the stakes who can be considered to turn overthe money and deed to the proposer of the stakes belong to the proposer of the stakes who can be considered to turn overthe money and deed to the course of the proposer of the stakes who can be considered to turn overthe money and deed to the course of the proposer of the stakes who can be considered to turn overthe money and deed to the course of the proposer of the propose

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Jules Hicks goes to primer at the age of

There were 262 persons killed in the coal mines of this State during the year ending The third annual convention of the State Millers' Association will assemble at Wilkesharre on the 12th instant.

—Colonel Thos. A. Scott has given \$7,000

toward the erection of the Episcopal Hospital at Clifton, Delaware county. -A Pike county woman picked un from the floor of her bed room what she fancied was her belt. It was a black snake, -Rev. Dr. Cleary, parish priest of Densagaren, County Waterford, Ireland, has been einted by the Pope Bishop of Kingston, Canada.

-The Sixteenth Ward Republican Club of Chicago have declared their intention to vote the Democratic State ticket at the coming -P. Sursher, aged 18 years, while taking

lime out of the kiln on Friday at New Provi-dence, Lancaster county, fell in and was smothered to death.

—The Springfield (Mass.) Republican speaking of Hancock's last letter, says : "On the whole, the man grows the more the Re-publicans stir bim. Just so.

-At Kittanning a few days ago a number of ladies raised a Hancock pole thirty feet

high. A Miss Irwin, a "flopper" from Gar-field, made a very nice speech on the occasion. -Edward Jones, 21 years old, on Saturday arrelled with and shot Andrew Finicy, his ele, residing three miles from Salem killing him instantly. Jones is still at large,

—Mrs. Prudence Larkins, who had reach ed the alleged age of 105 years, was buried from her residence in Hancock, N. Y., last

is said to be 80 years of age.

-Walter Winsor, 15 years old, has been found guilty, at Providence, R. I. of the nurder of Amelia Potter, 57 years old, by striking her on the head with an iron bott. He was sent to prison for life. -Nellie Hubbard, daughter of the ex-Governor of Connecticut, who married her fath

Her son, a preacher in the South,

with her father and now sews for a living white her husband drives a cab. -The daughter of ex-President Zaclary Taylor was paid \$16,000 on Friday by the Government, the balance of the salary which General Taylor would have received had be lived until his term of office expired.

Saith the Boston Herald, Ind. : If we were called upon to name the Republican State most likely to give people a stanning good while before passing over Penns -The Springfield Republican, Garfield or gan, thinks the theory that Hancock would only be the tool of the party is rather over-worked. A weak President always divides

his party; a strong and wise one holds it to -The Wilmington (N. C.,) Star, Dem., says no one can read General Hancock's last letter without increased admiration for the He is a wise mun as well as a true patriot. He loves his country, but he loves also

so inslice and truth. Some months ago a daughter of Samuel Ramsey, a well-to-cound respectable farmer of Clayton, N. J., left her home, since which time she has not been heard from Last week the father committed suicide by shoot-He was 61 years old,

-A Republican and a Democrat of Canton, O., have entered into an agreement that the one whose Presidential candidate is defeated shall abstain from all food, except water, for one week. Can it be that two such fools live in one town? -It was characteristic of the men that when Grant, Conkling and Logan visited Gartield, Logan and Conkling should have

talked, while "the great silent man" are heartly of coul chicken and fruit. Grant never goes tack on his feed.

The Washington Post says that whenever James B. Weaver visits that city he has a three hours' interview with Hubbell, the business man of the Rebubblean Congression-

al Committee, and they usually go into a back room and lock the door. -Two brothers named Fahey, residing in Mortham rown-hip, Ontario, the vonneer one on the torelies twith a more inflicting a glast'y and probably fatal wound.

evening it proposes to march in such shape as to form the word "Hancock," the hig cap-ital letters to be composed of uniformed -The New York Ecening Telegram takes an original view of the visit of Grant and Conkling to Garfield. It Intimates that when Indiana and Olio shall have gone Democratic in October an effort will be made to suisstitute Grant for Garfield on the Republican

the family of Hon. John Ruggles, in Milcould stand the spectacle of the Chairman of - wanker, were poisoned on Monday by enting - break up the fusions in Maine and his work Appropriations fighting an appropriation for - wild parsnips for dimer. All have recovering all of the Republicans in Indiana. He ed, except two, who are in a critical condi-tion. The purships were obtained at a gro-

> -Robert Magil, colored, was arrested in Harrisburg on Monday night charged with attempting to poison his wife, three children and his step-father at their home in Charlestown, W. Va., last week. He was committed to prison to await the arrival of the West-Virginia officers.
> —Friday night Isaac Lettenhouse, residing

at Teegarden's Mill, four miles from Lor-tonia, Ohio, while drunk, drove his family out of doors and then set fire to his dwelling with a lighted torch. He was destroyed in the flames, a handful of bones only remain-

-A party of twelve persons attempted to cross take Megantic, Montreal, Canada, on Sunday night in a boat, and when near Vie toria bay the boat upset in consequence of being overloaded and four of its passengers were drowned, viz: Mrs. John Murray and her son Angus, Miss McKensie and Miss Mc--At Sacramento, Cal., on Friday, Mrs.

George Hamilton sent a note asking for an interview with her husband, from whom she had been separated. He called on her, and during their conversation she shot bim dead, prompted by jealousy. Last winter she shot and severely wounded a young girl who had excited her jealousy.

-While Max Walter was descending a well in Buffelo, N. Y., on Saturday last, to clean it out, his feet slipped and he fell to

the betten and was empided by a large stick, which went completely through his body, coming out at his back. The injured man got out without assistance and was removed to a hospital. He was still living at last ac-

-While Joseph Arl and his son and a man named Newhouse were engaged on Saturday last in raising a cottage in Chicago the structure fell over and buried the son and a young er member of the tamily named John. kitchen stove set fire to the ruins and Art per-ished in the flames. Mrs. Arl and five other children, who were in the house at the time, were rescued with difficulty.

-During an altereation on the street at Manchester, N. H., on Thursday night, between John Blanchard and Edward Powers, the latter threw a piece of a bottle at the former, severing Bianchard's jugular vein, causing death in a few minutes. The assailant is eighteen years of age and his victim was twenty-three. Powers is under arrest, and admits throwing the missile.

-In Frenchifek township, Orange county, Ind., Edward Cromwell, while working in a field a few days ago with Nathan Lambden, by whom he was employed, had a chill fol-lowed by a high fever, during which he shot Lamoden in the neck and shoulder, and stabled him in the neck. He then ran hastily to the river near by and drowned himself. It is supposed he was delerious with fever,

-There is a married couple in Milam county, Texas, who have a strange mixture of names, and are now about to celebrate the fiftleth anniversary of their marriage. On the 16th of October, 1839, in Caldwell county, Ky., Drury Mitchuson Kevil married Lucretia Kevil Mitchuson and she became Lucretta Kevil Mitchuson Kevil. They are not at all and named for the father of his future wife, and she was born in South Carolina in 1810. and named for the mother of her future hus-

band.

A young married woman named Teets was found dead on Saturday in a wretched garret in Ceder street, Scranton, where she had died of hunger and neglect. Her haby, 2 days old, was discovered beside the starved mother. Mrs. Teets hid her poverty from the neighbors, and several days ago cut off ber hair and sold it to buy food, while her worthless busined was earousing in a subon. She had also sold all her clothing to sustain life, and the only article of apparei found in ber apartment was an old night-dress that was wranged around her child.

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-Mr. Crawfoni was known at Belvidere Bt., as Big Ente, on account of her great size and strength. She took a nine-year of girt out of an orphan asylum to work, and soon accused her of stealing seven cents. The claid was permitted to choose between confession and getting whipped. She had not stolen the money, but she said that she had, in order to escape the punishment. There she was combanded to tell where the cents were hidden, which of course she could

not do. Big Kate whipped her three times a

day for a week, at the end of which time the girl crawled off into the woods and died -At a social gathering in Walker county, Ga., Colquitt and Woods fell Into a discussion on their wives' merits. They had been mar-ried only a year, but Woods confessed be was already convinced that he and Mrs. ough of Californ, to meet at the school house in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the Township of Juckson, to meet at the house of Benry Rager, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Johnstown, to meet as follows: First Ward, at Public School Room No. 3, in said ward; Sesuid Ward, at the office of J. S. Strayer, Esq., on Market street, in said ward; Third Ward, at the house of John Brady, on Franklin street, in said ward: Fifth Ward, at the house of John Brady, in Franklin street, in said ward: Fifth Ward, at the house of John Trettz in said ward: Fifth Ward, at the Johnstown pattery, in said ward.

The electors of the district composed of the Borough. Woods were badly mated—that he would be happier with Mrs. Colquitt. That was fol-lowed by Colquitt's avowal that he preferred Mrs. Woods to his own spouse. A batgain was made on the spot to transfer the wives. Mrs. Coquitt, when informed of the trade, asly acquiesced, but Mrs Woods rebell-Mrs. Colquitt went to live with Woods, but r honeymoon was short, for a mob drove

two men out of the place -William II. Fairebild, who has borne the nlinses of Burton, Clarke, Howell and Shoe-maker, and who has served terms for various crimes in the Michigan and Ohio penitentiaries, was arrested at Chicago, on Friday, for the nurder of an old man hanned Richard Freuch, whom Fairebild and his wife entleed to Kansas under promise of taking care of him and then nurdered in cold blood. The crime first became known to the chief of po lice of Toledo, Ohio, to whom the pratting of Fairebla's little girl revealed it. The body of French was exhaused, and Fair-child has been followed for some months, with the result of Friday's arrest. The murder was committed in 1878.

sensation. Mr. Non't Troyer, of that place, t "trance preacher," or elairvoyant, and permits needles, pins and botkins to be est into his flesh by the skeptical while is talking in his sleep to the multitude. The pricking was done to test the truth of his declaration that he laure, saw, or felt othing during his trance, which is the time preaches. He was frequently stack with kins, but he manifested no signs of pain, addressed thousands of Amish people and made a scent sensation among them. Mr. Troyer has a trance every afterboon, at the said, hour. He is well-oft, and travels with his wife and two afterdants. On arsday he started for the West. His sermous are said to be original, foreible, eloquent, and learned, and his German pure

and beautifut.

-The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer says that the funcial cortege which followed to the cemetery the remains of John King, the keeper of animals in Robinson's circus, who as killed in that place a few days ago by be elephant Udef, was a somewhat remarkable spectacle. The body by in a magnifi-cent casket, and was carried to the graveyard in a hearse to which was attached four handome white horses. Close upon the hears lowed the two pet elephants of the deaoper, "Mary and The Boy," whose stely tread in perfect time with the dirge which the band was playing seemed to indi-cate that the intelligent animals felt the empity of the occasion. enronies took place in the Catholic Church, and the scene there was likewise solemn nd impressive. The performers and labor ers, fresh from the shouts and glare of the circus, in their rough every-day clothes, but with faces respectfully cleared of the dust and paint of the arena, were all present.

REPUBLICAN FUNDS FOR GEN. WEAVER. Mr. Dyer D. Lum, Assistant Secretary of the National Committee of the Greenb son H. Murch of Maine, the Committee's chairman, a letter showing pretty conclu-sively that Mr. Weaver, Greenback candidate for President, is operating in the interest of the Republican party, and is in receipt of money from Jewell, the Republican Chair-The letter is lengthy and we have not room for it entire. It appears that in July last, at the suggestion of Weaver, Mr. Geo. raise funds for the campaign. Mr. Lum says Immediately following his appointment, Mr. Jones requested the fact to be communicated to -A campaign neverty is promised by the Americas club of Albertown. When that organization visits Reading on Saturday probably over know from Mr. Jones; but it is proceed to the companies of the most of the most probably over know from Mr. Jones; but it is proceed to the form of the

Immediately inflowing his appointment, Sit. Jones requested the fact to be communicated to Senstor Disory. Sureful to Senstor Disory. Sureful to Senstor Disory. Sureful to the Republican National Committee. This was a probably over know thom 3rt Jones. Int it is made from the sources to state comowhere near the sum he has expended on the antinant contrast. When General Wenter returned from Arkanons is matter, stating that I had been informed by a momber of our Executive Committee that Genge O, Jones and received to the method of the method of the Republican in the following the state of the state

HEREAS, by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, entitled "An Act to regulate the General Elections within this Commonwealth" it is enjoined upon me to give public notice of said elections, and to enumerate in said notice what officers are to be effected. I Thomas General, High Sherill of the Commy of Cambris, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the elections of the county aforesaid, that a General Election will be held in said county of Cambris on the ton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service. exemption from jury duty during their terms of service.

Sin 1. No person shall be qualified to serve as an election officer who shall hold or shall within two months have held an office, or appointment or employment in or under the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or country, of any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, save only justices of the peace, and addermen, notaries public and persons in the militia service of the State; nor shall any election differ be eligible to any civil office to be filled at an election at which he shall serve, save only to such a subordinate municipal or local officer, below the grade of city or county officers, as shall be designated by law.

2d Day of November, A. D. 1880. e same being the Tuesday next following the t Monday of said month,) at which time State I County officers will be elected as follows:

the County officers will be elected as follows:

TWO PERSONS for Electors at Large and

TW ENTY SEVEN PERSONS for District Elecors from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to
act as Electors of a President and Vice President
of the United States of America, as provided by
the Constitution and Laws of the United States.

ONE PERSON for the office of Judge of the Suorome Court of Pennsylvania. one PERSON for the office of Auditor General (Pennsylvania, ONE PERSON, in computation with the counties of Blair, Bedford and Somerset, for Congress, ONE PERSON, in computation with the county of Blair, for Senator for the Commonwealth of TWO PERSONS for Members of the General one by for the Compositive alth of Pennsylvinia.
ONE PERSON for the office of Profisonotary of e County of Cambria, ONE PERSON for the office of District Attorney

ONE PERSON for the office of District Attorney of the County of Cambria,
ONE PERSON for the office of Register and Recarder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cambria.

TWO PERSONS for the office of Poor House Director of the County of Cambria, one for one year and one for three years.

ONE PERSON for the office of Coroner of the ounty of Cambria. ONE PERSON for the office of Surveyor of the County of Cambria,

I also hereby make known and give notice, that the
places for holding the aferesaid election in the
several marks, boroughs, districts and lownships
within said county are as follows, to wir: p of Allegheny, to meet at Brady's school house, ship of Alegheny, to incert at Brady a school house, in s. id fownship.

The clo tors of the district composed of the Township of Adams, to meet at the house of Daniel Danmyor, in Adamsburg.

The electors of the district composed of the Township or Harr, to meet at School House No. II, in and the nature of the school in the control of the control of

id township.
The electors of the district composed of the Toen-

The electors of the district o imposed of the Hor-ought of Cooper-dule, to meet at the school house ongle of Chaquire fair, to meet at the school house in said decounts.

The electors of the district component of the Township or Croyle, to mad at the original house in the village of Summerhill, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the florough of East Cohemanyle, to hier at the school house in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Econology, to meet as hillows: East Word, in the Court Room, in said ward: West Ward, is tirtuel Jary Room, in the Last ward.

The electors of the district composed of the Township of Elder, to meet at the school house in the village of St. Bonlines, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Franklin, to meet at the school house in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Franklin, to meet at the school house in said borough. Timely Advice on Fall Clothes.

waid berough.

The electors of the district composed of the Township of Gallitzin, to most at Dawson's school house.

in each township.

The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Galiffrin, to meet at the school from in each borough.

borough.
The electors of the district composed of the Township of Munster, to meet at the warehouse of Augustine Durbin, in the village of Munster, in such

twinship.
The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Miliville, to meet as islows: First Ward, at the Lock-up; Second Ward, at the L. arriage lause, in said ward.
The electors of the district composed of the Borough of Prospect, to meet at the school house in said borough.

Ship.

The electors of the district composed of the Town-ships of Kothland, to meet at the house of Joseph Gels. In said township.

The electors of the district composed of the Township et Stongerek, to meet at Joseph school house, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the Township of Summerbill, to meet at Summerbill school house, in the brough of Wilmere.

The electors of the district composed of the Barough of Summirtille, to meet at the school house in sud-brough.

in said beyough,
The Elector's of the district composed of the Tourship of Susquehanna, to meet at the lease of Michied Platt, in said township.

hip of Incher, to meet at the relief bonce, near Wm. Bendricks, in said township. The electors of the district compared at the flor-ugh of Turnshill, to meet at the school house in

rid borough.

The electors of the district commons I of the Rossingh of Woodrale, to meet at the new school house

in said berough.

The electers of the district compaced at the flor-ough of Wilmore to meet at the control common in and bursugh.

the elector of the district component in Lower chip of Yoden, to week to indeed, Errel division at the public bonse of Janob Ream, in said town ship: Second division, at Beam's school bonse, it said township.

EFECTAL ATTENTION.

SEC. 1. Every mode extrem twenty-mer pears of mgb, processing the following qualifications shall be entitled to rote at all elections:

**Tort—Re shall have been a citizen of the United

States at least one month, Second-He shall have resided in the State one

Second—He shall have resided in the State and year out if having previously been a qualified else for or matice form extinen of the State, he shall have removed. Therefore had returned, then simulately proveding the elsetton.
Third—He shall have resided in the elsetton dis-

triet where he shall offer to vote at least two mentle

imined lately preceding the election.

Fourth-II twenty-two years of age, or upward, he shall have paid within two years a State or county lax, which shall have been assessed at least two mostles and paid at least one month before the

tailot. Every hallot voted shall be numbered the order in which it shall be received, and the number recorded by the election allowers on the lost voters, agassite the name of the election allowers. Any electer may write his market he hallot. Any electer may write his market.

SEC. 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by

felony, and breach or surely of the peace, be privi-leged from warrest during their attendance on ele-

ACT OF JANUARY 50, 1874.

THE MODE OF VOTENS.

CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING,

is of the district composed of the Town

You are thinking of your clothing for fall: what it shall be; how and where you shall get it.

COME AND SEL US.

Come and see us, or drap us a line, saying what you want, as near as you can. I you are here, you can see for yourself a great variety of things, try on what you like and go home with the old clothes in a bundle. That is very easy; and nothing can be more satisfactory.

NOT A STRANGE PLACE.

and burough.

The electors at the district composed of the Township at Portuge, to meet at the school house near the village of Portuge.

The electors of the district composed of the Township of Rende, to meet at the time-hop of Abraham Cemeilus, in the village of Glasgow, in said township. It isn't as if you were going to a strange place. The chances are you've been here before, and know something of our ways. Perhaps your neighbor has been here; and has told you it was a good place to go to. Perhans you've only read that we sell a good many clothes. and say to people who buy them: Bring them back if you don't find them every-

> way to your liking. Now this is really why we are not strangers to anybody: because we deal with everybody as with a neighbor; and expect him to come right back if he has cause of

> IF YOU DON'T COSE. But, suppose you don't come. How are we going to sell you just what won want to buy, without your seeing things beforehand? Try; write; say about how much you want to pay for a business suit, dress suit, overcoat, or whatever you want say what your occupation is: say anything that has any bearing on what we ought to send you. It will not take us two minutes to pues

HAVE VOUR OWN WAY Perhaps you want your clothing made to your measure. Did you suspect that we make to measure a half-million dollars'-worth or clothing every year for people we never saw and never expect to see? You may be very certain that we have a way of doing such work without much risk of a misfit; for a misfit, you know, comes right back to us. We are pretty careful about

what you want ; if we don't

guess right, that's our loss

not yours.

got them all to make good. OUR WAY:

making blunders when we've

Our way of doing business is to make the buyer well come, at the outset, to all the advantage and all the guarantee he can ask for

Wanamaker & Brown

OAR HALL. Sixth and Market streets,

ORPHANS COURT SALE. - (b) litzin, on Naturday, Oct. 16, 1880 PIECE OF PARCEL OF LA And also to the following Acts of Assembly now

SEC. 5. That all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth, the polls shall be opened at seven welcok, A. M., and close at seven Acting Executor of Hagh McCotmi Section board on the morning of the election, end election board on the morning of the election, end encancy shall be filled in conformity with existing ORPHANS COURT SALE. -By recency shall be filled in conformity with existing laws.

The Act of Assembly, cutified "An Act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth," passed July 2d, 1876, provides as follows, to wit:

That the Inspectors and Judges shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the elections in the district to which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, November 2, and each said inspector shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of an election, then the person who shall have received the next highest number of votes for judge at the rext preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend

case the person who shall have received the high-est number of votes for inspector shall not attend the person elected judge shall appoint an inspec-tor in his place. And in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who shall have received the highest number of rotes shall appoint a judge in his place, and it any va-curey shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the low-rabin FARM FOR SALE.—The underser Acres, strusted on the Turnpike in Monster of this ship, one mile from Creesen, buring thereof its here is also an abundance of apple.

There is also an abundance of apple, peatent trees and plenty of good water on the pro-This property is one of the best in the op-the purposes of a summer resort, and as such be made very profitsible. It will be sold at gain and on easy jugments. For further list tion call on or address Ww. Gamery, Ma-Cambria Co., Pa., or amply to the comer. Mes. ALROE SMYIN, Aug. 20, 1880, Sim. 20 Pike St. 16th of The attention of all qualified voters is directed to the following Act of Assembly regulating the mode of voting in this Commonwealth:

CHANGE IN THE SLOWE OF VOTING.

An Act regulating the mode of voting at all the elections in the several countries of the Common Wealth, approved March 29, 1880.

Sex. 1. Re a crasted by the Sensite and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Security and its hereby enacted by the sensity of the same. That the qualified voters of the several countries of this Commonwealth in the general countries of this Commonwealth, at the general countries of this Commonwealth in the general countries of the Commonwealth in the general countries of the Commonwealth in the general countries of this Commonwealth in the general countries of this Commonwealth in the general countries of the Commonwealth in the general countries of the Commonwealth in the general countries of the Commonwealth in the general countries of this Commonwealth in the general countries of this Commonwealth in the general countries of the contribution of the general countries of the general co