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5d Bay of November, A. D. 1850.

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## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1880.

IN THE ISLE OF DREAMS.

I wrote thee in the Isle of Dreams, Thou lost De Golyer brief,

I met thee in the lale of Dreams,

Thou dear departed Ames ;

Twas there for Credit Mobilier

Thou madest tempting claims.

The littles blossomed on our path,

The sweet birds carolled meretly.

I wandered in the Isle of Presuns.

And, dulled by the Letbean streams,

For all was sunshine, bliss and light,

I tread again those sounding shores-

And there are those perchance who'll buy

131 drink a deep and goodly draught

Come fraud, come perjury and bribes.

From Letbe's cooling stream;

The Speakership seemed mine,

And glory, honor, all things good,

Wild roses lined our way.

In fair, enchanted ways,

I helped to count in Hayes.

While life was half divine.

They cohe in my dreams;

Of more De Golyer schemes.

With silver and with gold.

I am undone if I should wake

From this delicious dream,

Swindles and grabs forsooth,

I meditate upon the gains

For I am up for President,

I'm willing to be sold,

And I was led astray.

While straying on the silver sands That line its coral reef. Yes, by the finshing waterfalls.

OR GOLYER GARFIELD, LOQUITUR.

That lulled the hours asleep, I wrote that deep and learned brief, Which some one failed to keep.

ed an immense audience as follows: of the President is the choice of a their own mistakes, to recover lost ground, that must have nearly supreme control and to redeem the State. And, mark my The very fact that a party has had

rather on securing its own continuance that rather on securing its own continuance that its serving the nation. The members of that pended not less than a million or donars to party soon begin to look upon power as a carry the State. This game cannot be reparty soon begin to look upon power as a carry the State. The game cannot be reparty soon begin to look upon power as a carry the State. There will then be a pended not less than a million or donars to party soon begin to look upon power as a carry the State. This game cannot be reparty soon begin to look upon power as a carry the State. There will then be a

of any party that has so long ruled in the United States to continue in power, we should see what it has done to deserve it -Every action of the Republican party since the close of the war seems to have had but ernor. Why should the result have been so one object—that is, to continue its own exist-widely different in Indiana? The reason is ence. At first the Republican party chose obvious. There were extraordinary and corthe South as the best means of preserving rupt means taken; but these measures can-

protest was signed by William Cullen Bry- bunt that ever occurred in our political hisant, William E. Dodge, W. M. Evarts and tory

upon the State Treasurer for his refusal to tlemen, who, in 1874, thus denounced the exhibit to the Auditor-General his books, papers or documents, or the moneys reserved in rights of men are now asking the continuing of the same party in power. Then came the panic of 1873. The Republican party by reckless blundering in finance, flooded the country with almost unlimited paper money. stimulating with speculation, followed by the necessary collapse. You all remember

of the commonwealth for manufacturing and manship of the people was wise. They concluded to wait for four years to redress this

The Democrats in Congress, Mr. O'Gorman said, reduced the Federal expenses \$40,000,000 a year. Contrast this with Republican extravagance. Gov. Cornell has increased in one year the expense of New York State \$1,500,000, the expenses of New York City \$600,000, and of Brooklyn \$147,000. He also referred to the charge made by Sen. ple had begun to get tired. ator Davis of West Virginia that there was power to check extravagance in this depart- the Treasury Department which could not be explained. He also referred to the charge ably as great as it is now. that the effects of dead soldiers in the War

> CONFEDERATES APPOINTED TO OFFICE .--Those Republicans who are fearful of the influence of Confederate Brigadiers with the

Contederate Brigadier General A. T. Aker-

Confederate Brigadier General David M would be endangered and the door opened Key, appointed Postmas er General by Mr

State have heretofore applied this general Union soldiers John S. Mosby, appointed principle by selecting gentlemen of legal education and experience. For the past twenty rears, the office has in every less one.

Consul to Hong Kong by Hayes,
Contederate Robert W. Hughes, appointed
Judge of the Eastern District United States

the people, and up to the present time the people have always selected gentlemen from the legal profession. The following em-

Confederate Colonel William H. Hough, appointed a District Judge in Louisiana. Confederate General P. O. Herbert, ap-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S RECORD. Brave Words from a Veteran Democrat CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. Who Knows About Indiana.

> LETTER FROM HON, BENJ. PATTON, COMMON United States Senator Voorhees tells the

HICKSVILLE, DEFIANCE Co., O., ) October 18, 1880.

Our Democratic friends in Pennsylvania and elsewhere at the East need not be at all alarmed or discouraged about the result of the late election in Indiana. I live close to the Indiana line, and know what is going on in that State. Our friends there are not in the least discouraged. It is true they have been disappointed. But they are now thoroughly aroused. They are chafed partly by a consciousness of their own mistakes, and partly by the gross misrepresentations and corrupt means by which their opponents car-ried the election. The average majority of the Republicans did not exceed 3,600. This our friends will wipe out in November with a large margin to spare. From the Ohio river to Lake Michigan they are animated by one determination, and that is to profit by

words, they will do it.

The object of the constitutional amendments was to abolish the October election, and they were carried by a large majority of the votes cast. The action of the Supreme Court, by which the amendments were, on technical grounds, nullified, was a mistake. It left Indiana an October State. This enahied the Republican party of the whole Union to concentrate their vast resources of justice will prevail.

In Ohio, with State pride and other powerful appliances to back the Republican party, the result was about the same as it was last year, when Foster was elected Gov-ernor. Why should the result have been so power, and sought by every device to not be repeated at the Presidential election. Our friends in Indiana relied with too

much confidence upon their strength and prestige, as developed at former elections.— Then their organization was very defective, while that of their opponents was perfect and complete. Seeing this, our friends have gone to work and made their organization thorough and searching. They will have a committee of reliable men for every square in every town and city, and for every inhabcreated Indiana is still a Democratic the most searching and effective,

their own organization, their own party ticket, while the rest deserted them, are justly indignant. They feel that they have been sold out, duped and cheated. They are swearing vengeance. They have come to the conclusion that they can but obtain it by acting with the Democrats in November, and voting for Hancock. Under any circumstances Hancock is stronger in Indiana by several thousand votes than the State ticket

As a native of Pennsylvania, I look forward with almost painful interest to the re-sult in that State. I am all the time asking myself the question, will she tamely submit to the continued rule of the vampires, whose motto is "addition, division and slience," who have brought disgrace upon her character, and have subjected her to the scorn and contempt of honorable men? Or is there still enough of State pride left among her citizens to stand up for one of the noblest of her own sons, the hero whose courage and patriotism saved her in the hour of her tribulation and trial, and whose principles, as iblicly proved, are all in accordance with the interests of her people?

As to my predictions in regard to Indiana, I may possibly deceive myseif. But my old friends in Pennsylvania know I would not willingly deceive others. Yours truly, BENJ. PATTON.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

"Protection for home industry" is a new ery, got up at the eleventh hour of the campaign, to take the place of the "solid south" and "rebel brigadier" how of which the peo-It was not thought of four years ago, when

It was not heard during the 'mrd times of that the effects of dead soldiers in the War 1873-78, when our industries were actually in Department have been actually stolan from danger and suffering; when mills and shops were shut and working men were idle and starving, all under a Republican tariff and It was never heard or thought of, in fact

perous; when American industry, with some few exceptions, is thriving, and when the American people are in less danger than ever before in their history of going down in the What then does this cry of "protection to

home industry" mean, so suddenly started and with no visible occasion? We think we

It means, among other things, that "protection" is needed for a legion of insolvent and pampered office-botders who, after twenty years of place and spoils, feel that their air to get out is at hand. It means that the vast system of corrupt

and thieving rings, and rings within rings, of which the Republican party is constituted, is about to be swept out of existence by the wrath of an awakened people.

It means that all the bloated monopolies by which industry is hampered and the faces of the poor are ground, realize that the era of

privilege and class legislation is going out with the Republican party. It means that such combinations as the naper ring, which taxes the intelligence of the few : and the sugar ring, which has doubled the price of the poor man's sugar to enrich a

the people will have an accounting with their raithless servants, and a generation of job-bers and defaulters and corruptionists in office will be forced to open the books to public

It means, in a word, that danger threatens, not the honest labor of the country, but a horde of dishonest politicians—that it is not our home industries which are crying for of election, and it is a coincidence that they appointed United States Marshal of Texas by protection, but simply a moribund political party. But the deceitful cry will not save it.

> DEFENDING the South against the charges of Senator Conkling relating to its labor system the Vicksburg (Mississippi) Herald says: "Common laborers in the South in many in stances command higher wages than skilled laborers in the North. The common field hands, the lowest grade of laborers in the cotton, sugar and rice fields command better look of the lowest grade of laborers in the cotton, sugar and rice fields command better look of the lowest grade of laborers in the cotton, sugar and rice fields command better look of the lowest grade of laborers in the cotton, sugar and rice fields command better look of the lowest grade of laborers in the cotton, sugar and rice fields command better look of the lowest grade of laborers in the lowest grade of laborers in the cotton, sugar and rice fields command better look of the lowest grade of laborers in the laborers gr wages for less labor than do the factory operatives and the lower classes of laborers in the North. Negro boys and girls in the cotton fields earn from a dollar and a haif to two docars a day. In the sugar and rice "but I know you couldn't help me, for he's ratting sound the boy, Where was he gone?

REMARKABLE STORY FROM THE LIPS OF UNITED STATES SENATOR DAN VOORBEES.

following interesting story of a remarkable I romember once defending, at Crawfordsville, Ind., a man named Owen, indicted for the murder of his wife by poison. It was twenty odd years ago. Owen was a respectable farmer in good circumstances, and a consistent church member. He had been twice married. He had several children by his first wife; his second wife was childle a circumstance which peculiarly affected her mind and temper. She would not permit his children to reside with her, and compelled him to find a home for them clsewhere. She

had frequently threatened suicide in conse-quence of these troubles. One night Owen was awakened from sleep to find her dying. He called in assistance and sent for a physician, but she was dead before any one arrived. Her sudden demise excited suspicion and three days after her burial this was communicated to him by a friend, who further informed him that rrangements had been made to disinter the body and investigate it.

Owen was greatly agitated at this intelli-gence, and, after a short pause, replied: "If this is done, and poison is found in Kezia's stomach (his deceased wife's Christian name). I will be accused of her murder, convicted and hanged. But I am as innocent of it as that tree," pointing to one near by.
That night he transferred all his pro-

to a son, disguised himself, and fled the country. The body of his wife was exhumed and an autopsy had. Enough strychnine was found in her stomach to kill a mule.-There was a universal expression of horror at the discovery, and a large reward was offered for the arrest of the fugitive. After some months he was found in Canada, where he was living under an assumed name. He was brought to Crawfordsville in Irons, and it was with difficulty that his execution him to land. When he hand that six men by a mob could be prevented.

Joe McDonald (now my colleague in the

Senate), Jim Wilson, once a representative in Congress and subsequently minister to Venezuela, and myself defended him.—
There was a formidable prosecution, Lew Wallace, Judge Gregory, and others appear. g against him It was proven that a short time before Mrs.

Owen's death her busband had hased strychnine at a drug store in the highbor we laid great siress in the argument, insist ing that had be entertained a criminal design embittered against him, and was a witness for the State, admitted upon cross-xaminastill invariably considerate and kind. This was all we had to base a defense on.

Those Greenlackers, amounting to several mark of the marked agitation of Owen when are too good looking a man to be walking the resistibly led to the conviction of his guilf.
Mr. Voorbees," he said to me, "however case like tigers upon the reasonable not excluded, and won it.

with disappointment and thirsting for his known as "Chrome Hill;" but he occasion-blood. Wilson, McDonaid and I stood at the front gate with pistols to our hands, and checked the approach of the mob until Owen could escape from from the rear of the house in a conveyance that had been seen less than the conveyance that had been seen less than the conveyance that had been seen less than a conveyance that had been seen less than the conveyance that had been see in a conveyance that had been provided for him. It is the only time in my life I ever Crammed With Amusement and Information, saw McDonald with a pistol. He showed an - The correction of a puzzle seems to have

nor seared. The foreman had served t county in the State Senate, others had had

dates for Compress:

the vote, and a Republican President vetoed

other republicans forgot it.

Garfield and his friends opposed it. 7. A Democratic Congress proposed to pension the surviving veterans of the war of

seen Mr. Smiley hobble around into the sa g hollered and he said : "Wot is tarif anyyard so lively, for over a year. A mosty way?" And too statesman be larfed kinder glance at the clothes-line and he stam declar short, and he said : "I want no foolin around the steps burriedly and remarked exertedly; me. I am a oad man and carry a kane." So

come off the line at once. It air over town table. Then this awful man got down that a rebel flag is flying in my yard." Well! law sakes! That's my last winter's balmoral sunning to clear out the is tarif a peck anyway?" An the statesman "Sunning or no sunning, balmoral or what- be adjourned, so I demand the law." And

ever it is, it must come down. "Ichabod Smiley, do you tolnk I'm a fool ust because they're making game of you admoral stays there, rese flag or ro."
"Then I'll take it down myself." and he sched for the first cicties pin

the back yard fence were treated to the interesting tableaux of a mop handle and a | whenre all but him had fled; the flames that white plug hat.

A FAIR young mother with a crying baby two others in his hat, with piteons accents "Oh, no, I'm much obliged; you couldn't flew wide and red and hot, they lit upon the

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The Strange Story of a Sea Captain.

Captain John Niven, of Thorntown, Indiana, is a grandson of Sir Hugh Niven, of England, but his older brother got the patrimony, and John defixatly shipped before the mast. After many years he rose to be master of his vessel, the Ramsey, and the famous missionary, Adoutram Judson, went to India

struck by lightning and destroyed. Niven made his escape to England, where in 1846 ton, built on the earl's estate, and sent by et island, and after beating about all day and night in a dense fog, went ashore at Tom

six of the eight men were lost. The islanders had now arrived. The breakers drowned their voices, but they chalked on the tailboard of a cart, "Stay aboard," and then "Fling off as our." The captain followed directions; the car, with a line tied to it, was east off and caught with a fish trail; and, by that means, a cable was rigged from the mast head to the rocks, with a horse's hames on it. in which the men stid safely ashore. Captain Niven was the last man to leave the wreck, when the hames broke and he was flung lots the sea. The islanders at once were lost, he was temperative decauged and returned to breat Boulan, where his friends again fitted him and and he started on a whaling voyage in the Pacific. There again his vesser went to muces in a signou and he bood, telling the druggist that he wanted it for poisoning rats. But he asked that it returned, discussion, to Nantucket. His should be charged to him, a fact upon which seafaring reputation was badly damaged. seafaring reputation was badly damaged. Indeed, it is promine that the red letter of in buying the drug he would not have put "bad luck" was set accessite his name in the the evidence of the fact upon record. A records of the connected marine of Eng-daughter who was visiting her father's bouse land, and that he could not have obtained when the poison was brought home testified that he handed it to her stepmother in her another ship. At any rate he resolved to presence, cautioning her to be careful with face the sea on the part to get as far from it. A brother of his wife, who was greatly it as passes as a quiet town in the midtion that Owen's treatment of his sister was foot, with two in his pocket. Walking the tow-outh of the Erie canal, a boatman bassed him p casantiv with "Hello ! you first informed of the suspicions existing tow path. Junes abourd." The captain against him, his admission that if the post tunned about and made himself an useful jumped aboard, and made himself so useful mortem examination showed that poison was the cause of his wife's death he would be accused of administering it and hanged; his that he was gladly carried to Buffaio. There purchase of the poison; his transfer of his be got a job to rig a sloop for the lake, and received for it enough to take him to Cleveland. There he shoveled sand on the new darkly things may appear against me, I am railroad at one dollar a day, was prometed not guilty," and I believed him. We fought to the charge of a gang at \$1.25 a day, was doubt which we deemed the evidence had advanted in the winter to be schoolmaster, and became a farmer by slow degrees, and is Such an uprear that followed I never witnessed. Owen was taken to Wilson's private residence, pursued by a crowd grazed. Thornton, Ind. He has a handsome home, water residence, pursued by a crowd grazed.

"WRO IS TO BE PRESIDENT?"-A Puzzle Owen went to Texas and died there, I presume, as I have never seen nor heard or him. It is at the seed to unravel as the famous since. His wife had committed suicide. He spiriteen Parate," but nulike that barren knew it, but preferred to keep the fact to best for next every move of the new game. President " This important problem is moved and the last nerive squares within the grown people will be astonished at the quire during the gause, relative to the nineteen Presidents of the United States. And cratic Congressman and soldier, introduced on smooth American history in an hour than a bid of arrears of pensions; Garfield and most arrears of pensions; The arrest arrears of pensions; most receive acquire in a life-time. The au-4. A Democratic Congress proposed a there of the general an uncoment is a highly and beirs of soldiers, and Garneld voted suight be a seed of a layerst a popular puzzle. A Democratic Congress proposed to however sometier. We do not know the five artificial legs and arms to crippled price of the box, but doubtless it will be very also soldiers, and Garfield and his klepub-6. A Democratic Congress proposed to A'exandria, Va., who, we presume, will be consistent the soldiers of the Mexican war, and grad to give information on the subject.

A Boy's Essay on Statesmen. - That war 1812, and Garfield and his Republican friends a statesman. His colar was 16 and hat was S. He went to a metin to orate. He said "Ax me a question if you want to no." So A REBEL FLAG.-The neighbors hadn't when he was a swetin under his shirt a man "Hannah, that 'ere garment wid have to be gave his kane a whirl and laid it on the among the spitous sed again : "How much sed, real not: "I'm a free man and I won't then law, dressed as a polishman, get the orful man by the back hold and took him to fown to Smallbeer's greecry store? That the kaboze. And when in the kaboze he did not ask any more tarif queshons, but fot the cokroches all night. An the statesman went

> THE boy stood on the back yard fences lit his father's barn shone just above the shed. One bunch of crackers in his har t-

loud be cried. "I never thought of that !" A fields they are paid equally as well. The deckhands and roustabouts on the steamboats are paid two dollars and a balf a day, Sunday in the conversation.

Taking sound—the boy, Where was be gone?

Ask of the winds that far around strewed buts of meat and bone, and scraps of clothes and balls and tops and nails and hooks and

VOLUME XIV. the withholding thereot, and any elector who shall receive at agree to receive for himself or for another, any money, reward, or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding the rame, thall thereby forfeit the right to vote at such election; and an elector whose right to vote shall be challenged for such cause before the election officer, shall be required to swear or affirm that the matter of the challenge is untrue before his vote shall be received.

See 9. Any person who shall while a candidate for office be guilty of bribers, franci, or wilful violation of any election law, shall be forever disqualition that election has person convicted of wilful violation of the election laws shall, in addition to any penalties provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of tour years.

See, 13. For the nursess of voting received Election Proclamation. an Act of the General Assem-ommonwealth of Pennsylvania, to regulate the General Elecommunwealth. It is enjoined the potter of said electious, and in natice what afficers are to be furrierra. High Sheriff of the in the Commonwealth of Penns and Penns o held in said county or Uam-

prived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of loar years.

SEC. 13. For the purpose of voting no person shall be decemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absonce, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State, or of the United States, or on the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in a poor house or other asyluna at public expense, nor while canined in public prison.

SEC 14. Destrict election boards shall consist of a judge and two hispectars, who shall be chosen an unally by the citizens. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board of any now district shall be selected, and vacancies in election boards filled as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon day of election, and while obsaged in making up and transmitting returns, account of an election fraud, for felony or for wanders of the peace. In either their cities they may chalm excluption from jury duty during their terms of service.

SEC 1. No person shall be qualified to serve as the Presday next following the said wouth,) at which time State are are the clusted as follows: As we Electors at Large and VEN PERSONS for District Elecare inwestite of Pennsylvania, to the President and Vice President to a President and Vice President to a of America, as provided by and Law of the United States, Vice the office of Judge of the Sn. in conjunction with the counties and Somerset, he Congress, in conjunction with the county mater for the Commonwealth of

ONS for Members of the General on her of Pennsylvania. onfice of District Attorney the office of Poor House Di-Chapteria, one for one year the office of Coroner of the

SEC L. No person shall be qualified to serve as to election officer who shall hold or shall within we months have held an office, or appointment or imployment in or under the government of the latter, or of this States, or of any effect of the latter, or of any effect of the latter, or any effect of the latter and latter and the latter and latter and the latter and the office of Surveyor of the now and give notice, that the the steerested election in the safe, districts and lownships or as follows, to wit: and also to the following Acts of Assembly now

AUT OF JANUARY 30, 1874. or. 5. That all elections hereafter held under laws of this Commonwealth, the polls shall be ened at seven o'clock, A. M., and close at seven Fixe, P. N. Sec. 7. Whenever there shull be a vacancy in an extron board on the morning of the election, said examply shall be filled in conformity with existing to district tempored of the Town-to meet at the fronte of Abrana | | of New college strological of the Town

aws.
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The Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating the Elections of this Commonwealth," passed by 2d, 1876, provides as follows, to wit.
That the Inspectors and Judges shall meet at less respective places appointed for helding the dictions in the district to which they respectively along, before seven o'check in the mouning of messlay. November 2, and each said inspector hall appoint one clerk, who shall have received the count 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 next highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in use the person who shall have received the high-st number of votes for inspector shall not attend, e by indicate: First Word,
we are ward; Second Ward,
ward ward;
areat composed at the Townat the school house in Carst number of votes for inspector shall not attend, be person elected judge shall appoint an inspec-or in his place. And in case the person elected order shall not attend, then the knapector who hall have received the highest number of rotes hall appoint a judge in his place, and if are vement at Sonsol House No. 2, or of St. Augustine, in said or shall continue in the board for the space of hour after the time fixed by law for the opening the election, the qualified voters of the township, it, or district for which such affects have been ted shall elect some of their summer to fill the

riet composed at the Bar-inest as follows: First for Maltsie, in said First the nonze of John Swaptz THE MODE OF VOTENO The attention of all qualified voters is directed to the following Act of Assembly regulating the mode of voting in this Commonwealth: and composed of the Ber-

An Act regulating the mode of voting at all the elections in the servent counties of the Common-wealth, approved March 30, 1866.

Sec. 1. Be it ensered by the Senate and House of the excentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanie in General Assembly met, and it is bereky enacted by the authority of the senae. That the qualified voture of the everal counties of this Commonwealth, at the general, township, escough, or specific elections, are hereby hereafter authorized and required to vote by tickets printed or written, or partly printed and partly written, severally classified as follows: One tacket shall embrace the names of all Judges of Courts to be voted for, and is inbuffed outside "Juddenry"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for and be labeled "State"; one ticket shall embrace CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VETENG. at the school house in the insald township. That composed of the Bor-th to meet at the school Keem, in the East ward,
or the district composed of the Townto meet at the school house in the
Bortage. In said township,
or are district composed of the Borken, to meet at the school house in rict - myssed of the Town embrace the names of all State officers voted for and be labeled "State"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all County officers voted for, and be induced "County"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Township officers voted for, and be la-beled "Township"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Borough officers voted for and be in-beled "Borough"—and each class shall be deposit-ed in a senarate ballot-box. Given under my hand, at my office in Ebens-burg, this first day of October, in the year of our Lad one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and the Independence of the United States of America be one hundred and fourth. estimized composed of the Town-over at the house of Henry Encircl compassed of the Box.

THOMAS GRIPFITH, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 1, 1800. [S-4t.] J. W. SHARBAUGH & RRO., the yet composed of the Town-

---DEALERS IN--me t at the warehouse of Au-Dry Goods, district composed of the Bor-over as follows: First Ward, and Ward, at the fry ardistrict composed of the Bor-CLOTHING. NOTIONS and the training of Algaham-GROCERIES, &c.,

CARROLLTOWN, PA. that composed of the Tewnort composed of the Town-NEW GOODS RECEIV'D WEEKLY deutet composed of the Ber-AND ALWAYS SOLD AT THE astrict emposed of the Town of the need at the house of Mi-VERY LOWEST PRICES.

BE CASH PAID FOR COUNTRY PRS. said township.
district composed of the Borte meet at the school house in DICE when Goods are not desired. J. W. SHARBAUGH & BRO. Carrolltown, March 19 1880,-41.

in trust empoyed of the Bor-most at the new school house FARM FOR SALE, -The undersign FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale her Farm of 195
Acres, situated on the Turipike in Munster townally, one mile from Crisson, having thereon erectof a large two story Frank Dwelling thereon erectof a large two story Frank Dwelling thereon are the story frank Dwelling thereon is also an abundance of apple, pear and plum
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Cambria Co., Pa., or apply to the owner.

Aug. 20, 1850.—3m.

20 Fike St., Pittsburgh. district composed of the Borto said township.

If you composed of the Township of the small store funise of surice composed of the Town-as minows: First division, Jacob Ream, in said town-at Heam's rehool lause, in

libring twenty-one years of GROCERS SELL ASCHENBACH & MILLER'S FAMILY CHOCOLATE! An article superior in quality and lower in price than any other in the market. A prominent and experienced New York physician gives it as his opinion that chocolate is preferable to ton or coffee because it adds strength to the body, new life to the exhausted brain, quiets the nervous system, harmonizes the workings of the digestive organs, and gives purity to the blood.

For a superfine confection, ask your confectioner for our Sweet Spiced Vanilla Chocolate. Aschenbash & Milier, 2d and Callownill Sts., Phila., Pa. resided in the State one conding the election. resided in the election dis-to sets as least two months

NEW DEPARTURE. Books and Statio ery THE undersigned has just opened in Carroll-town, opposite S. Teltelbaum's store, a full line of BOOKS and STATIONERY. Also, a lot of choice CANDIES, CONFECTIONERIES, &c. &g. The patronage of the public is respectfully inlicited. Paicris Low. JOSEPH FARABAUCH.

Carrolitown, Get. 8, 1880,-If there shall in all cases except treason, that he arrety of the peace, be priviled during their attendance on clear wise to and returning therefrom. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of James W. Condon, late of Semmitiville borough, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified that immediate payment must be made, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

RUTH CONDON, Administratrix. cells shall be in active military equiviliant from the President of or by authority from this Comclectors may exercise the right sections by the entitiens, under a are or shall be prescribed by they were present at their usual Sammit, Sept. 24, 186).ct.

regulating the holding of electors for the registration of electors. I clowbout the State, but no electors is a district of the privilege of voting by he and being registered. DR, M. J. BUCK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ALTHINA, PA.

## Timely Advice on Fall Clothes.

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

Come and see us, or drop us a line, saying what you want, as near as you can. If 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.

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. Perhaps 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-

complaint.

But, suppose you don't come. How are we going to sell you just what you want to buy, without your seeing things beforehand? Try; write; say about how much you want to pay for a what you want ; if we don't guess right, that's our loss,

not yours. HAVE YOUR OWN WAY! are pretty careful about making blunders when we've

got them all to make good. OUR WAY: is to make the buyer welcome, at the outset, to all

guarantee he can ask for.

Alixin and Market streets, PRELADELPHIA.

Hanngacturer and Dealer in HOME AND CITY MADE

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, CHAIRS,

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And send it with your appelleation;
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NOT A STRANGE PLACE.

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 COME.

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 guess

Perhaps you want your clothing made to your measure. Did you suspect that we make to measure a half-million dollars'-worth of 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

Our way of doing business the advantage and all the

Wanamaker & Brown,

OAR HALL.

Mattresses, &c.

ALESMEN WANTE GOOD MEN TO SELL CIGARS 10 DEALERS.

that he should not only be bonest, but entiretime, and this officer is vested with power to branches in which the public moneys are deposited. The officers of the bank are required to permit the Auditor-General to make Whitelaw Reid. this examination, and a penalty is imposed

his office to meet occasional demands.

counts to be indebted; and he has authority ment for labor and no field for capital. to employ counsel for this purpose.

low all overcharges.

and submit the same to the Legislature.

He is required to have printed annually his Banks and Savings Institutions.

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Between 16th and 17th Sts.,

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By Citizens of Cambria county and all others wishing to purchase honest FURNITURE, &c., at honest prices are respectfully invited to give no a call before buying elsewhere, by I am confident Prices the very lowest.

By Lynch.

Altoona, April 16, 1880.-41.

ALESMEN WANTE GOOD MEN TO SELI.

We want TO SELI.

Confederate General P. O. Herbert, appointed a Levee Commissioner by Grant.

Confederate Colonel Humphreys, of Alabama, appointed District Judge.

Confederate Major Morphis, of Confederate States Marshal for the Northern practised his profession in the courts of Philadelphia county and in the Supreme Court for the past twelve years. His opponent, Mr. John A. Lemon, has had no such experience. He is neither a lawyer nor an accountant. He was for many years employed about the construction of railroads, and latterly has been a railroad contractor.

And wit with all your mighty arts, Garneld to tell the truth. THE OFFICE OF AUDITOR-GENERAL. The 'Auditor-General of Pennsylvenia is an important officer. The law imposes upon him various duties relating to the public treasury and the revenue of the common-wealth, and the welfare of the State requires grasped the government of several of the ly competent to execute the duties of the of- 000,000. For a while the South was solid, fice. These duties are set forth in Acts of but soon the carpet-baggers went North with their pockets filled, and the South fell from time, and this officer is vested with power to strengthen the revenues of the State and to prevent dishonest use of the public moneys. It is his duty to annually examine the situation of the public treasury in relation to the tion of the public treasury in relation to the moneys therein and the deposits in the several hards and also if he deems it necessary in the deems i Treasurer, with the several banks and their branches in which the rouble moneys are de-

take legal measures to recoverall moneys due to the commonwealth from every person

The accounts for all expenditures for the State Lunatic Hospital are subject to the man who was never elected to the place was scrutiny of the Auditor General. In settling put there. James Garfield, the chief trans-State Lunatic Hospital are subject to the m these accounts, and the accounts for the contingent and other expenses of the Legislature and other departments of the government, he has power to inquire into the correctness and fairness of the prices charged, and to disal-

mining purposes, or for the improvement of amount of capital stock authorized to be [Applause.] held, the amount of capital paid in, the total indebtedness, the amount of goods manufactured, or minerals and metals mined, and a general exhibit of their operations for the preceding year. It is then the duty of the Auditor-General to prepare a cendensed statement, in tabular form, of such reports,

All accounts for public printing pass thro'

reports on Finances, on Railroads, Canals and Telegraph Companies, and on State The State Military Board, created by law

the Adjutant-General and State Treasurer. It will thus be seen that the duties of the Auditor-General of this State are various and complicated. He should have capacity to examine, interpret and apply the Acts of Assembly relating to taxation, and the material interests of the State ; be should have execu- offices by Republicans : tive ability to enforce the powers vested in him by izw. Should the office be filled by an incompetent or dishonest person it is easy to all of the United States by President U. S. see that the revenues of the commonwealth Grant.

While the law does not require the Auditgreat importance that he should have a legal Huyes. training in order to understand thoroughly the duties of the office. The voters of the pointed Minister to Russia. ty years the office has, in every instance, Court of Virginia.

Confederate Colonel Northup, of South Confederate United States District the legal profession. The following embraces all who have held the office by virtue

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about the construction of railroads, and lat- ed United States District Attorney. We believe the independent voters of the State will respect the traditions of the office, friends: "In the present contest the intelliPLEAS JUDGE IN ALLEGHENY COUN-TY THIRTY YEARS AGO.

At a recent Democratic meeting in Brook lyn, N. Y., Hen Richard O'Gorman address-"It is many years since my home was in | To the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania:

Brooklyn, but it seems to me, when I see and feel your welcome, that I am back in my old home and among my old friends. I bave heard it suggested by some gentlemen of dis-tinction that the strain and jar of these Pres-idential elections are dangerous to the republic. I do not think so. These occasions serve to remind the people that they are masters and that parties are their servants. For the most part the people have little in-fluence upon the government of this country except every four years, when # becomes their duty to choose the party and the representatives to control their affairs. No king in the world has so much patronage to dispose of as the President of the United States. He has, directly or indirectly, the choice of about 150,000 office-holders, and their influence is immense. Hence the party that must have nearly supreme control of the country for at least four years. Hence the Presidential election is most important. We want now peace, repose and reconcilla-tion, and we want a President who represents all interests, all races and all sections of this

THE HON. RICHARD O'GORMAN EXPOSING

ITS SCANDALS AND DISHONEST DEEDS.

control of this country for twenty years is of itself dangerous, and sufficient to warrant the people in desiring a change. A party long in power soon becomes selfish, intent sort of franchise, their's by right divine, or, as the monarchs of Europe say, 'by the grace of God.' When we consider the claim

make it solid for themselves. A cloud of adventurers, under the protection of the Re-States, and soon succeeded in increasing the indebtedness of these States by about \$197,grace. The deluded negroes never got the promised forty acres of land and never saw

"It is strange that these distinguished gen-

who shall appear on a settlement of his actions hard times, when there was no employ-The Presidential election of 1876 came on. The Democratic candidate was elected by a large najority, Samuel J. Tilden, and a essor in this transaction, is now the candidate for that same place of the Republican party, and you are asked to forgive this of fence and to reward the offender with the highest position in the gift of the people. I ifess that it once seemed to me that the opular feeling was languid and inert in face All companies incorporated under the laws but I was mistaken. The instinctive states

wrong. Now the hour has struck, the time mining lands, are required to make an annu- has come, and on November 2 next the soval report to the Auditor-General of the whole ereignty of the people will be asserted."the hands of the Auditor-General, and he has a discrepancy of \$300,000,000 in the books of

the Second Auditor's department, and no explanation has been made. In response to loud calls for a speech, Gen. for the purpose of auditing and adjusting all | Roger A. Pryor said that he would not dare | till now, when the country is once more presmilitary claims incident to the organization to alter the impression necessarily made by and discipline of the National Guard, is com- Mr. O'Gorman's eloquence, but promised a speech the following week.

> Democratic party would do well to ponder over the following list of prominent Confederates who have been appointed to incrative

Confederate General James Longstreet, or-General to be learned in the law, it is of leans by Grant, and Minister to Turkey by Confederate General James 1. Orr, ap-

State, but since 1851 he has been elected by Confederate Colonel G. W. Henderson,

half hundred monopolists, and scores of other similar combinations, are alarmed and want It means that, unless something turns un.

-Ruffalo Courier.

And right on the eve of an important elec-Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near promise or any elector are money, reward, or the people were such an area of the people were such an area of the people were such as the standard of the people were such as t

himself to avoid scandal and exposing her — bend for near every move of the new game. He was a weak, but an honest man. For its a less n in the history of this Republic. his safe deliverance he was indepted to a care. We have see ye us a marical ballot-box, with ital Jury-men who could be neither hought the question or need the reon, "Who is to be office, and all were persons of consideration, so wed by the overty blocks which are to be The following are some facts-gleaned from is to play in pacing of five to twenty-one, or official records—for the solemn consideration more parsons. The interest of the game does Tilden ran on a revenue tariff platform; nor of soutiers of the late war who are asked to not cease when the danger, if any vote for Garfield and the Republican candicentiates to be a pleasure and profit. Even 1. A Democratic Congress passed a bill for amount of intermet ac which they will ache equalization of Sounties. Garfield diged 2. A Democratic House of Representatives the learning is not troublesome-jt is already passed a bill for extending the time for fixing proposed, on the part of the game. It is not bounty claims; a Republican Senate glided Gen. A. G. Rice, a one-legged Demo-

tican friends opposed it.

opposed it. - N. Y. Star.

"See here, Ichabod. That flag, as you call home with his kane."
And the neighbors who had gathered around

with him. Under his ministrations Niven was converted and baptized in Rangown, Hindoostan. Soon afterward the ship was he was intrusted with the ship Earl of Egianhim on her first voyage to the United States. He was beset by a terrific storm off Nantuck-Never's Head. Two boats containing four persons each were lowered. The captain ordered that they be not launched until they saw how bad the breakers were, but they disabeyed him, and

APPLE JACK is said to be a first cousin to