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Discrediting their Witness.

in South Carolina must be pre-Judge Black has ceased to be an auvented, let the consequences be thority whom the Republican newspawhat they may." After this the revpers are anxious to quote, and those who erend doctor gives a long list of murders have kept a fragment of his opinion of and outrages that have been sanctioned Garfield standing in their columns will by Gov. Perry and his associates. find other use for their type in view of This is a remarkable letter. Here are the latest exposition of his opinion of facts :

their candidate which baldly pictures Dr. Cummings, under the Patterson, him to the world as a deliberate perjurer. Chamberlain & Co. government, was The Philadelphia Press is moved to a president of the South Carolina college. column of denunciation of one who was He managed to drive off all the students so lately a high Republican authority. but drew his pay until a new order of It was very dangerous for our radical things was brought about in 1876. The contemporaries to take to their confiding doctor then left. bosoms such a witness of the goodness

B. F. Perry lives in Greenville, S. C. of their candidate. It was like a good He is an old man of high character. He many other of the props they have sought was before and during the war an open to put under them in this campaign, and and avowed Unionist. Like James L. which have failed them so signally and Pettigrew, his great ability and high let them down into the mud. It was personal character endeared him to the only the great scarcity of good timber to people in spite of his politics. He was support them that led them into the inappointed, after the war, provisional discretion of relying upon General Hangovernor of South Carolina, and this was cock's opinion of rebel war claims, approved by the Senate. He discharged Black's opinion of Garfield's innocence his duties to the entire satisfaction of all of intentional theft in the Credit Mobilier matter, and the other slippery buoys parties. Is it probable that "B. F. Perry, late which they have been grasping for so rashprovisional governor," in the retirement ly and often. We have no consolation to of his honorable old age) would be guilty

offer the mourners in their bereavement of Judge Black, and his exposure of Mr. Garfield as a congressman who swore scribes? before a committee of Congress that he had not taken the Credit Mobilier stock

not give our authority for the statement and dividends from Oakes Ames after of Lincoln's opinion of Hancock which distinctly stating to him that he had done we prominently publish. Our contemso but with no guilty knowledge or in tent. But it certainly occurs to every fair mind that after lauding the judge for stating his opinion that Garfield did not intend to steal it does not look well to abuse him for stating the facts which show that Garfield swore to what was false. After using the witness in Gar-

on the other side.



General Grant has been delivering Hancock to Mr. McDougal and his fela speech in Ohio for the purpose, he says, of declaring why he is a Republican. One reason he gives is that every Democrat them on the occasion of their visiting in the land can vote and have his ballot counted : while in fourteen states and in localities in others Republican voters do not have this privilege. In view of the stealing of the presidency by Hayes with Grant's help, and the notorious ballotbox frauds that have been practised against the Democrats in Pennsylvania and many other "localities," this is a very brazen declaration from Grant.

even if he is only one among a thousand, without fear and without proscription on As another reason, he states that the Republican party assures the payment of account of his opinions. There are four-teen states, and localities in some other prosperity of the country. In the last ingovernment, state, county and muni.

In a letter to the New York Tribune, Rev. Dr. W. Cummings says that B. F. who ought to be found together by fra-Perry, late provisional governor of South ternal affection." Carolina, in a recent address, said : "The return of the Republican party to power

ELISHA BLISS, jr., president of the American publishing company, died yesterday in Hartford, Conn. Hon. FRANK JONES has written a letter accepting the Democratic nomination for

> governor of New Hampshire. Gen. W. S. ROSECRANS was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First district of California on Monday night. Robert KLOTZ was renominated for Congress yesterday by the Democrats of the

Eleventh district of Pennsylvania. Secretary SCHURZ will leave Washington to-day for Cleveland. He will make five speeches in German in Ohio, beginning in Cleveland and ending in Cincin-

PERSONAL.

nati. Mrs. PRUDENCE LARKIN, who had reached the alleged age of 106 years, was buried from her residence in Hancock, N. Y., last Friday. Her son, a preacher in the South, is said to be 80 years of age. BJORNSTERNE BJORNSON, the Norwe-

gian author and statesman, arrived in New York, from Europe on Sunday. He has gone to Cambridge, Massachusetts-He will remain in this country until after the presidential election-possibly until

spring. CALVIN GODDARD CHILD, United States district attorney for Connecticet, died in of such villainy as Dr. Cummings de-Stamford, Conn., yesterday, aged 47 years. He was a lawyer of high repute and was Gov. Buckingham's private secretary dur-THE Examiner complains that we do

GEO. BULLOCK'S REASONS.

ing the war.

porary ought to know that we said, A Pennsylvania Republican Manufacture when we first published the fact, that we WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, September 25 stated it upon the authority of Mr. James 1880.-Edward T. Britt, coq., Chairman-McDougal, a prominent merchant of My DEAR SIR: You request of me a letter to be read at the meeting of the friends of Hancock and English to be held this even-Baltimore and a Republican, who communicated it during the summer to Mr.

Steinman at Bedford Springs. Consider-I have refrained from answering or tak field's behalf it is too late in law and ing its reputable and Republican source ing notice of the different newspaper artimorals to reject him when he comes up there is no ground for the imputation cles using my name as it has been done in the present political canvass. It gives me that it is a "campaign invention." Mr. pleasure now to say something and define my course and action, as this meeting is communicated this opinion of General ing held at my home and among my eighbors and friends.

I have given my support to Gen. W, Hancock, influenced by my personal feel-ings of regard for him, with full confidence timore during a conversation had with that if he is clected president of the United him to congratulate him upon the issu-States the honor and prosperity of the country will be safe and secure under his guidance. I believe the election of General W. S. Hancock will secure on a firm-

er basis what has been established by the war. The people of the country will see to it that no party shall destroy the pros-perity or vitiate the great principles the war has accomplished.

I have known General Wintield Scott Hancock for years, and knowing him as 1 do I have no hesitation in saying that if elected he will see that nothing is done by prosperity of the country. In the last in-terview I had with him his words were, "I

about 70 members from different sections of the country being in attendance. Grand Master Felix Henkle, of Pittsburgh, prestend to render alien to each other those ided. Frederick Phillips, grand secretary, called the roll of officers, all of whom were

present. Reports of the various commit-tees were presented and read. Degrees were also conferred. SOLID FOR BANCOCK.

The New York Democracy Harmonic Enthusiastic-That Settles It.

In the convention of the Democracy o New York state, yesterday, the chair appointed John Kelly, of New York, and Mr. Hill, of Chemung, to conduct Mr. Peckham to the chair. Mr. Kelly's name was received with great applause, which was renewed as Mr. Peckham took the platform to address the convention. He congratulated the party upon its presence

here as the reunited Democracy of the state. [Applause]. He stated that the business here was first to nominate a chief judge of the court of appeals, and second to notify their brethren in other

states that New York could do its duty in the coming election and secure the election of the Democratic ticket for president a gentleman and lady being the occupants. and vice president. [Applause]. He proceeded to consider the question of a "Solid south," which he said was simply a protest against Republican misrule; and in this connection he criticised the reconstruction acts and policy of the Republican party, denouncing them as unconstitutional and infamous. He esbe seen in this state?" pecially charged that the purpose of the pretation of those wild looks, that reconstruction acts as well as their ef-

fect was to overawe the people of the south in support of the carpet-baggers and for political aims alone. He denied less. that the Republican party is entitled to guests, her condition, however, being so credit for the national prosperity which they offer as the reason why there should be no change of administration. This few pity, though they condemn her. The prosperity was not because of the principrosperity was not because of the principles and practice of that party, but in spite of them. It was the beneficence of the nation, the genial sun and prolific soil

which have brought prosperity and not the party now in power. The Democratic party was now in the field to secure free This is no exaggeration of facts. It is, peech and a free press all over the country. [Applause.] He predicted a popu-lar majority of 30,000 at least in the November election, and 35 votes in the electoral college for Hancock and English. The roll of the convention was then When New York was called the name

of John Fox was received with applause followed by a perfect storm of cheers upon the announcement of the names of Augustus Schell and John Kelly. The roll call which had just been ended

was made the permanent roll call of the convention and a list of vice presidents and ecretaries adopted. The temporary officers were then made he permanent officers of the convention. dose of chloral as an experiment. "My the permanent officers of the convention.

Union. Mr. Faulkner, of the state committee, offered the following resolution, which he said had been unanimously adopted by the state committee.

"Resolved, That the state committee by unanimous vote, recommend to the state convention the following names as

additional members of the present state committee : Augustus Schell, John Kelly, Edward Kearney, Erastus Corning and William Purcell. The convention, amid applause, adopted

the resolution as their own. The men named in the resolution are Tammany.

DRAWING-BOOM DRINKING, The Love of Strong Drink Increasi Englishwomen.

London Truth in a recent number says Not long ago a strange scene took place in

pretty garden not a hundred miles from London. The tree shaded lawn was scattered over with seats, with here and there a bright-colored Persian rug for the special behoof of any guests who object to open air amusements on account of "damp To some minds grass is always grass." To some minds grass is always damp. It was early in the afternoon, and the only tenants of the garden were the

servants, who were arranging refreshments upon some tables under the trees. They seemed full of nods and becks and whis pers of apparently mysterious import passed among them. A carriage drives up to the gate, and two ladies, entering, look round for their hostess. The servant who has admitted them goes in search of his mistress,

and a few moments afterward a young and beautifully dressed woman issues from the house, her face deeply flushed, her eyes half closed, and her gait uncertain. Just

at this moment another carriage drives up, figure of their hostess they look at each other significantly, and the lady says in a low voice : "I was afraid of this. Where can Mr. X. be to allow her to The inter-

disordered hair, and those meaningless words, is that Mrs. X. is intoxicated, though not sufficiently so to be quite help-She wanders about among her palpable, so unmistakable, that the majority laugh and titter, while the friendly her husband, whose look of misery, as he led his wife on his arm through the groups of gayly dressed people into the house ed even the laughers with pity.

unfortunately, a scene from real life, and fear, not an uncommon one. The love of strong drinks appears increasing among the educated women of our day. During the season just passed, instances of this were so frequent as to lead to the conjecture that a kind of epidemic of drink was pervading those classes of society in which culture, position and the posse of every comfort of life would appear to be a sufficient guarantee against so degrad-ing a vice. "Society" ladies in fact, too much upon excitement not to suffer from the inevitable reaction. For a few months in the year they endure continued fatigue in treading the social mill, and for the remainder they eyes look so dull and heavy this morning. So-and-so says chloral is such a capital thing ; I think I'll try it." In this case, as in rouge, it is not "the first step that costs." It is easy enough. But, from being an experiment it becomes a practice,

and from a practice it develops into a necessity. It is no longer servant, but master. My lady has her half pint of cham. pagne about an hour after breakfast, another at luncheon, a glass of liquor instead of afternoon tea, a regular sequence of wines at dinner, and brandy in her postprandial coffee. Her chloral in her dressing room is as permanent and indispensable

color. She dyed her evebrows and tashe also, and her appearance was so changed that a detective inquest of her passed with-

out recognizing her. After further reflec-tion she repented of her resolution to end her life, and put herself in communication with her parents, with whom she was completely reconciled. Detective Fuller refused to divulge the name of the young woman by her own and her parents' re-quest. Her says that her despondency was caused by her father discountena a suitor whom he thought to be unworthy of her, and that she herself has now become convinced that the young man is unworthy.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The National Council of the Order of United American Mechanics met yesterlay in New York.

Julien Phelps was shot dead by his cousin, Larue House, in a quarrel at a sap moves through the whole. We have a barbecue in Lumbrisville, Ky., on Satur- little trembling leaf down here on our Dru-

A worthless colored man known as "Shang, the bootblack," picked up a quarrel with John Summers, a respectable this poor little leaf as an at to say, but of this poor little leaf as an at the little leaf as a leaf. lored youth, and fatally shot him, at Hot Springs, Ark., last evening. The assassin gave himself up.

O. S. Daniel was shot and killed by John Bell, at Eddyville, Ky., on Saturday night. There was an old feud between them, and the crime was committed in anticipation of an attempt by Daniel to assassinate Bell.

The annual meeting of the American academy of medicine, composed of M. D.'s who have also received the degree of A. M., began yesterday in Providence, R. I. Dr. Frederick D. Lent, of New York, the president, occupied the chair. Twentyfour new fellows were elected.

John Fannigan and Charles H. Willard escaped from the jail at Salem, Mass., yesterday morning. They sawed off a bar of their cell, and when the watchman entered the jail struck him on the head with an iron bed-post, stole his keys and revolver and got off.

Pan-Presbyterianism.

The Presbyterian alliance decided vesterday to hold a series of Sabbath school meetings next Sunday afternoon. Papers were read by Principal John Cairns, D. D., of Edinburgh, on the "Vicarious Sacri-fice of Christ;" by Prof. A. A. Hodge, D. D., of New Jersoy, on the same subject; by Rev. T. Witherspoon, of Virginia, on "Future Re-tribution; by Rev. Dr. R. M. Patterson, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. W. J. R. Taylor, of New Jersey, on Church Extension in Large Cities; by Rev. Dr. W. J. Reid, of Pittsburgh, on Church Extension in Sparsely Settled Districts; by Rev. Dr. Robert Knox, of Belfast, on the Evangelization of Ireland; by Rev. Dr. Arthur Mitchell, of Chicago, on Sabbath Schools; by Rev. Dr. Alex. MacLeod, of Birkenhead, on Children's Portion in the Sabbath Service, and by Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, of North Carolina, on Evangelists and Evangelistic Work. Papers in German were also read at an evening session in Horticultural hall.

The Result in Maine.

The complete returns of the election in Maine show that the total vote polled was 147,924, which is the largest vote by nearly 10,000 ever cast in the state, the next highest vote being that of last year, 138.-

DRUMORE NEWS.

day School Celebration. Our Regular Correspondence

We have had more dysentery this sun mer than for a number of years. Whole families have been stricken with it. Last week Thomas M. Morrison buried two children-Samuel and Ellis-in one grave. It is a sad thing to lay two children in one grave at the same time, and Mr. Morrison and his family have the deepest sympathy of the community. At the time of the funeral, Mr. Morrison and five of his children were quite poorly, three of them be-ing unable to attend the funerals.

A Derelict Assess

The Republican party is diseased, only in its great trunk and roots, through every branch, even out into the very quivering little leaves. From presi-dent to town clerk the same unbealthful

something to say. Oh ! if our Republican friends would only do the "square thing," or if they chance not to know what that is would do what we Democrats tell them is right and proper, all this worry and trouble we have with them could be avoided ; and all the unpleasant, unfriendly things we insignificant rural appendages to the press have to say could be left unsaid. It is the one who commits the misdemeanor, not the one who records it, that deserves the

blame, remember. Our registry of voters closes on the second of September, and we generally sup-pose that no more registrations are made after that date, but if any one is so curious as to look at our registry-if he can find it-he will see enrolled among the last entries the name of one young man-there may be a dozen such-that became of age a few days after the second of September. And if his curiosity will carry him far enough to examine the tax assessments in the hands of our collector, he will find that there are Republicans assessed twenty-five cents tax, and Democrats, in preisely the same circumstances, assess fifty cents. Strange it is that our crossroad politicians don't know that it is policy

to act honestly. Republican Pole Raising.

Our Republican neighbors in Fulton expect to raise a pole at Wakefield next Saturday evening. It will be a great meet-ing, no doubt-for the whisky distillers,and will likely make a Democrat out of one of their young Republicans, nurtured on their faith, as their last meeting did. Let the good work go on. If they desire a reporter for the occasion, "Drumore s "to let."

Colored Camp Meeting.

The darkeys are having a ten-days' camp at Arcadia, principally for the purpose of raising money to finish their church at that place. So many hucksters gather in and such bad order is allowed, and so many hen-roosts are disturbed in their midnight quietude, that some of the whites- all Republicans-in the Arcadian community have been talking strongly of reporting the devotional meetings of their colored friends" to use a campaign expression-as a nuisance. But the meet ing can reach a peaceful end, for it is too near the election for the Fultonites to run the risk of losing a few negro votes by r negro wish

cipality debts, which the Democratic party does not. Again, in view of the fact that the Republican party in Minnesota repudiated the state debt, and that now in Virginia it is allied with those who seek to overthrow the regular Democratic organization upon no other issue but its declaration in favor of the payment of the state debt, this is a brazen holding primaries under the general elecassertion.

That the Republican party is in favor of bettering the condition of the poor themselves, they will do it against the and of education, and the Democratic party is opposed thereto, is a third reason Grant gives for his Republicanism ; but the fact he states does not accord

with the Democratic record of devotion to the interests and education of the many and the Republican legislation in favor of the interests of corporations and monopolies which has been the bane of the country and which has robbed it of millions of dollars from the treasury and of acres from the public lands. Gen. Grant speaks as a partisan and with a prejudice and lack of truth that will give his words no value to the thinking voter. He would have done better to have avoided giving his reasons for his Republicanism; whereupon he might have had a credit and influence for his conclusion

that his reasons rob it of.

WE are afraid that even our venerable riend Simon Cameron is afflicted with

the spirit of untruth which is running throug.' his party so destructively. The aged Win. "rebago is now on a pilgrimage whole number registered was 43,231 against to the Wester." country which he visited many years ago on his mission of mercy and peace and profit to the poor Indians among whom he left the Middletown

bank notes. Something e, idently overcame Simon on these fields of .'is ancient glory ; for he don't like to tell a lie ; at least he does not like it much since he has settled down alongside the old Don- cisco or the interior counties. This deciegal church and has no longer anything sich undoes a great deal of work done by to make out of politics. This is what he the county conventions of the different said out in Indiana :

Just before he left home one of the largest iron masters of Lancaster county, and a Democrat, too, in talking with his workingmen, pointed to the ascending smoke from the great chimneys of his furnace and said, "Boys, if you want to keep that going you know how to vote;" meaning their interests, as well as his, were with the Republican party.

Horace Haldeman said in Marietta the other night at a Democratic meeting that he and his family had always been Democrats and iron-masters, and he proposed to continue such, and he was for Hancock. As the Haldemans ars the only iron-masters in the county to whom our aged friend of Indian fame could have referred, we are forced to the melancholy reflection that he has been drawing a long iow in Indiana. He had better come away or he will learn again to trines of the Friends' church on the sublie like Garfield.

teaching for a century and more a spiritbleting the good work. [Applause.] At went aft to leap over the rail, but after more, visited Lancaster this morning for Conner, at Rochdale, on the 29th ult., was the suggestion of Mr. Bergen, of Kings, the chair invited Judge Amasa J. Parker, gazing at the dark waters her courage failed, and she remained on the boat until ual resurrection only. the purpose of inviting Lancaster com-THE attempt of the New Era's editor convicted at Chester yesterday of involunmandery, No. 13, to participate in the to justify his falsification of history by peared to feel that he was getting into tary manslaughter. THE New York Sun recalls the fact that it reached Staten Island. She went 150th anniversary of the foundation of the of Albany, to address the convention. deep water and prudently waded out and reference to Appleton's Cyclopedia is Mr. Dorsheimer, from the committee on ashore, she said, and wandered about in Mary E. McLauglin, aged 26, a dress city of Baltimore on the 12th day of Oc-Washington's farswell address has this amused his hearers with an anecdote. Intober next. They were met by a number of Sir Knights of this city, and after a most of all indefensible, because he, of maker, of North East, Erie county, took some town whose name she did not know. deed the only hearty applause he received was when he repeated humorous stories that advice to Conkling : "In contemplating resolutions, reported a platform which was She was still determined on self-destruction, a draught of aconite and belledonna in all men, knows how fallible that Cyclothe causes which may disturb our Union. adopted. It re-affirms the declaration of and thought at last that her nerve would mistake for medicine, and died. pleasant interchange of courtesy we undervolume of the edition of 1863, in the list it occurs as a matter of serious concern have been better told many a time before. the principles made at the state conven- not fail her. She got aboard a boat that stand a special meeting of Lancaster com-mandery will be called at an early day to Edw Martindale, of Germantown while of contributors, appears the name of that may grounds should have been furn-He wisely refrained from attempting to attempting to board a train of cars at tion on the occasion of the grand ratifica- was starting for New York, but at the accompting to board a train of cars at Norristown slipped and fell, the wheels passing over and crushing both legs below tion of the proceedings of the Democratic national convention; pledges the thirty-five electoral votes of New York for Han. was starting for New York, but at the critical moment her resolution failed again. When she arrived in New York she says the former pleasant experience of our Sir "Rev. J. M. W. Geist, Lancaster, Penn." ished for characterizing parties by geond crushing both legs below national convention; pledges the thirty-five electoral votes of New York for Hangraphical discrimination-Northern and Now we all know that, however well he the knee. Southern, Atlantic and Western ; whence in which he has been engaged; and cock and English; and expresses confidence other mode of suicide. There she saw in some years ago, we have no doubt a large every shaft he hurled against Hancock's merits clerical orders and honors, the The body of an unknown woman, aged that the next federal administration will a newspaper an advertisement offering \$100 delegation will accept of the present cordesigning men may endeavor to excite a inpregnable armor bounded back to his own discomfiture, and the worst he could apparently 50 years, was found yesterday editor of our esteemed contemporary has be conducted on constitutional methods. a newspaper an atvertisement gave dial invitation to attend the great annibelief that there is a real difference of local in the Delaware at Noble street wharf. never been awarded, and still less has he Rapallo for Juage. her name as Sarah Joyce, a fictitious name versary. interests and views. One of the expedi-She wore a black silk dress, black kid The convention then proceeded to nomin-ate a candidate for chief judge of the court of appeals. The names of Chas, A. Rapallo, Description of the court of appeals are names of the court of the court of the court of appeals are names of the court of th say against him was that he was an excelever claimed them. An authority which gloves, two gold rings on her fingers, one chased and the other with a white setting, ents to party to acquire influence, within lent soldier, had done the state eminent Draped in Mourning. does such discredit to his modesty should particular districts, is to misrepresent the service, but that he was a Democrat, with-The engines on the Quarryville railroad a breastpin and earings with garnet setnot be held by him to be final on matters opinions and aims of other districts. You a breastpin and earings with garnet set-ting and a pair of gold spectacles. The convention of the grand conclave of the U. S. Independent Order of the Seven Wise Men convened in Reading vesterday. out civil record and would be made use of by Democratic leaders to carry out Demoof personal or military history. cannot shield yourselves too much against cratic principles. Mr. Marshall in person-THERE are twelve clubs in New York, the jealousies and heart-burnings which al appearance, manner, voice and argu-ment, fell far short of what was expected spring from these misrepresentations; they Wise Men convened in Reading yesterday, imous. Adjourned. organized entirely by Hancock Republithe advertisement was changed to a brown road. cans. "As we go marching on,"

The Other Leader

tions because of the harmony now exist-

in November. He felt that there was an

honest union in New York. They had

plause.

states where Republicans have not this privilege. Of course Commodore Hiestand was administration if I am elected.

Lincoln, as we have heretofore said.

low members of a committee from Bal-

ance of his emancipation proclamation.

AT the meeting in Mentor yesterday

There is not a precinct in this vast na-

General Grant is reported to have said

tion where a Democrat cannot cast his bal-

lot and have it counted as cast. No mat-

ter what the prominence of the opposition

be, he can proclaim his political opinions.

not present as he expected to be, or he would have corrected the proofs of that Congress itself cannot frame a bill that will satisfy all sections of the coun-Grant's speech. He would have told him that in this great Republican county of way to frame a tariff bill is to leave it to a Lancaster-as the Republican papers commission to be appointed by the presihere agree-the Republican factions, bill I believe is now in the Senate, and is called the Eaton bill. tion law, cheat each other by wholesale

at every primary, and doing this among Democrats whenever they are not afraid of being sent to jail.

THE Republicans affect to give up Inand volunteers the following crisp word

diana, partly because they want to break of advice : the force of their fall and partly to lull the Democracy there into an inactivity of which the opposition expect to take of which the opposition expect to take advantage during the last days of the campaign. Neither device will succeed. by your seats, and then wriggle about like The Democratic management will relax worms on hooks. It's not a graceful no effort. They will see that the state is carried and the people of the country will properly weigh the significance of the result

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Cleveland Leader took down the banner it had stretched across the street because the wind had torn the letter "J' out of the James and the banner read "Ames A. Garfield for President."

result.

YESTERDAY was the first day's registration to voters in Brooklyn, N. Y. The 26,543 on the first registration day of 1876, and 25,165 on the first registration day of last year.

THE supreme court of California decided yesterday that no county or municipal officers are to be voted for at the election in that state this fall, either in San Fran-

parties. Tre covernor of Illinois has ordered an election for four additional judges of the superior court of O ook county, in which Chicago is situated. The order is in accordance with a provision of the state constitution giving one julge to each 50,000 persons, and is rendered necessary by the increased population of the county. The

official census returns give Cook county a population of 607.538.

A COLORED man, an accredited minister of the Friends in Ohio, in a sermon at the Quaker yearly meeting recently held in Plainfield, declared his belief in the actual resurrection of the mortal body, quoting scripture profusely to prove his assertion. This is a startling departure from the docject of the resurrection, they holding and

want to see the country prosper under my

As regards the tariff, I am well satisfied party on the certainty of carrying the coming presidential election. He was origi-nally of the opinion of the state committee

> Yours truly, GEORGE BULLOCK.

Eliquette at the Theatre,

"Main'selle" relates in the Philadelphia Mirror some grievances which the gentler sex have to complain of at the theatre.

The overcoat season is almost here again. that, too, brings with it its grievances. A word of advice. Take off your overcoat in

You can no longer accuse us of obstructing your view with our towering hats. In fashionable parlance towering hats have "gone out" and we wear now, on all dress occasions, only tiny, dainty miracles that a too rough wind would demolish. If you want to know why it is that the ladies so

often duck their heads down suddenly in a theatre, or clasp their two hands beseechingly around their bonnets, I will tell you. is because their stalwart neighbor has yet to go through the violence of removing his overcoat, and they know not at what moment they may sustain a damage that all the "I beg your pardons" in the world couldn't repair. These are little faults, but in the aggregate become big ones. The modern young man is not held by the gentler sex in such perfect esteem that he can afford to go on committing them, and the sooner he seeks for and ap-

plies the remedy, the better it will be for GIVES IT UP.

Thus Jack Hiestand Writes to His Paper "Indiana is not so necessary to Repub-

lican success in November that it should be carried in October, but it is a Democratic necessity, as the loss of it would give them a 'Waterloo' in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in November. New York is regarded as more certain to go for Garfield with or without Indiana in October, than Indiana is, even in October. With an honest vote, a fair count, no buying of voters on election day and no colonization of voters from Ken,

tucky, Indiana is Republican by a handsome vote. But all the power of the solid South in money and votes will be felt here. St. Louis, Louisville and the whole South are collecting money to be sent here. The South is 'fixed,' and all her energies are

now turned to subduing the North. Indiana is to be made certain and Ohio doubtful in October. Indiana is almost as much at the mercy of the South to-day, as was the South and Lee at 'Appomattox and its famous apple tree.'" STATE ITEMS.

James Duffy, who shot and killed Wm.

an arrangement as her bath, and much John Kelly's Speech. John Kelly, being called upon to address

sooner missed from its usual position than her Bible. the convention, came to the platform and was received with cheers. He said he FINDING LOST DIAMONDS. thought he could now congratulate the

Mrs. Hanna's Discovery After Her Cham Mrs. A. E. Hanna, who, on Thursday

that it was not neressary to call a state last, missed her \$400 set of diamonds from convention to nominate a single judicial the bedroom of her residence in Schermerofficer, and it has subjected you to loss of horn street, Brooklyn, and then cause time and inflicted expense. But when you the arrest of her chambermaid, Louisa take into consideration the fact that the delegates of the party and their friends are brought together er, yesterday sent word to Police Superiner, yesterday sent word to Police Superin-tendent Campbell that she had found the here in entire harmony, all your losses are recompensed. [Applause]. He diamonds on the top of the window sash of then spoke of the nomination of General Hancock and extolled his services to the her room. Mrs. Hanna put her diamonds under her pillow when she went to sleep, country. If he had filled the position of but she missed them them the next morn General Grant he would have proved his equal as a soldier, and he was a statesman and when she inquired about them the

as well. He reviewed Hancock's services girl said that she took them from the bed briefly and claimed that he had proved and placed them upon the mantlepiece or himself equal to any task imposed on him. upon the bureau, she could not tell which. His services in Louisiana were such as to After a thorough search the diamonds command the approbation of the entire were not found and the chambermaid was people. His letter to the governor of Texas arrested.

was such that no better could be written Miss Eckert is a bright, intelligent young woman. She formerly assisted her by any statesman in the country. Such also was the case with his letter to Gen. ather at his hotel in Rockaway. She was taken to the police station and then to Sherman, and his recent letter relative to rebel claims placed him high in the opinpolice headquarters. She protested her ion of the people. A reference to Benja-min Hill, of Georgia, was received with nnocence, but Superintendent Campbell told her that as she was the last person who had seen the diamonds, if Mrs. Hanapplause. That gentleman, he said, at a late meeting at New York had declared na pressed the charge, she might have to go to prison. The girl broke into tears. that before the war he was in favor of slavery, but now if he had a hundred lives he and continued to protest her innocence. should lay them all down to prevent its "Are you willing to search for the restoration. [Applause.] He cited this diamonds yourself ?" asked the chief of

> attempt to outline the alleged plot of this medley, although there really does exist a The superintendent then directed a po iceman, instead of taking the girl to court, o go to Mrs. Hanna's residence with her, and to permit her to move freely about in search of the diamonds, but not to intrude upon her. Mrs. Hanna was also requested the occasional lapses into bewildering into give the girl free range of the rooms in

reports of the treatment of that class are "You know," said the chief of police, that these articles, being small, are apt unfounded. There is a large increase in the business of that section, proving to to get into corners you least expect, and this girl probably knows more about the the people there that slavery was a curse, and they now understand it. In North house than you do.

Miss Eckert went with the policeman, and South Carolina, in fact in all the containg old dad and trascible old dad-in-law in prospectu are irresistibly amusing; his "doubling up" performance was es-especially good, and the "counterfeit presentment" of the latter two individuals Southern states, all the people need is the confidence of the North, but the Republiand was permitted to search for the dianonds as closely as Mrs. Hanua had done, but she did not find them. After Miss can party desires to keep up sectionalism to keep alive the passions engendered by the war. As the men of the South have Eckert went to court Mrs. Hanna found the diamonds upon the top of a window onfessed their error and ask forgiveness, sash, which, she says, in the use of the it is our duty to accept their penitence and room she had raised and lowered many generously forgive. [Applause.] As soon times. Having recovered her property room she had raised and lowered many up and Irish eccentricities were very comi-cal. Miss Mattie Vickers, as Nellie Howas the Republican party allowed the Southshe would not press the complaint of grand ern people to take charge of their own larceny against the girl, and Justice Bloom ard. Jack's consort in his strategic camaffairs, prosperity returned to that section, discharged her. and this year they will add \$60,000,000 to the product of wealth of this country.

HER COURAGE FAILED

her German song and dance and her make-up and gait constituted a revelation that took the house by surprise and called out a tremendous encore. For the remainder of the cast we have nothing but words of for, took the platform to address the con-vention. He also joined in congratula-morning to the detective agency engaged commendation : the excellence of the performance being uniform throughout The campaign of "The Strategists" will un-doubtedly be a brilliant and successful in search of her, and later in the day she New York, and Democracy in that city of the city of visited the agency in company with her father and told the story of her wander-in November. He felt that there a victory ings. She said she quitted home fully here one, as it deserves to be.

Knights Templar. upon suicide, and got aboard a Staten Island Past Eminent Commanders Frank Hopferry-boat on Thursday night with the in-

kins and W. F. Cochren, a committee repsent a united delegation hither and he tention of drowning herself in the bay. resenting the Knights Templar of Baltinoped there would be no faltering in com. When the boat got under way she

Sunday School Celebration.

dates are as follows : Last Saturday was the "happy day for the Sunday school children, it being 812 the occasion of their annual celabration. Nye, Prohibition..... which was held at Chestnut Level under the management of Rev. John Galbreath and his estimable wife. The Sunday schools connected with Chestnut Level church grow more flourishing and interesting every year. To hear and partake in the service of the morning so many were in atfrom 20,000. tendance that every seat in the church LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

was occupied. After prayer by the Rev. R. Lorenzo Clark and singing, Rev. Gal-breath reviewed the scholars in the shorter "THE STRATEGISTS." catechism, and the long, twisted answers An Amusing Performance at the Opera were given to the questions with a readi-The comedy-farce of "The Strategists" is one of the most mirth-provoking conglomerations of wit, humor and nonsense, and the audience assembled at Fulton

ness that clearly showed that the Presbyterians intend their children to be fully in structed in the Presbyterian faith : and that they have efficient teachers who work hard and are rewarded by sucopera house last evening to witness its cess. Then came a re the infant class, which Then came a review of rendition by Clinton Hall's company, though in number small and select, surspecial charge of Mrs. Galbreath, and passed itself in attesting its appreciation of the unlimited flow of fun that prevailed it was really pleasant to listen to the childish voices, full of little lisps, as they from beginning to end by continuous roars of laughter and applause. Although there is a suspicion in the public mind that the variety business disguised under the title answered the question distinctly and fully. Then an address to the children by Rev. Clark, in which he praised them for their thoroughness as pupils, and pleasantly told them that that was not the time for long talks, but for the emptying of musical comedy is being rather overdone by the astute theatre managers who so quickly detected the popular fancy in

of the deep baskets. this direction and were not slow in turning Rev. Galbreath followed with a short it to account, Mr. Hall's contribution to address in the course of which he gave an this particular class of composition is doubtless destined to hold its own with account of the children's home missions of the church ; how they must meet once a the best of the lot ; and so long as the pubmonth ; pay five cents dues, which they lic appetite for this sort of thing remains are obliged, according to their constitu so long will "The Strategists" continue to tion.to earn themselves; how they open the play their amusing parts before fun-conmeetings by prayer and singing, and vulsed audiences. It would be useless to pass the time of meeting in the manufacture of countless nameless little things of beauty and use, which were to be sold that day from a palpable thread of argument upon which the ridiculous incidents that make up the stand conducted by officers of the mission. three hours of merriment are strung in and how the proceeds were to go into the such generally well-ordered precision that treasury of the mission, and thence out west to pay the tuition of a little Indian consistencies only serve to enhance the girl, whom these little white girls of effect. Mr. Clinton Hall, who, as Jack Chestnut Level church are supporting at Ruttlege, is the strategist nonpareil before whom the glories of Cæsar, Alexander, school. Then came dismission, and the children went to play and the mothers, Napoleon and Von Moltke pale, is a clever sisters and wives, to getting dinner; and actor, and the pranks he plays upon his confiding old dad and irascible old dad-inthe dinner was a perfect success. We will turn our mothers, sisters and wives out against the Union's mother's, sisters and wives, for dinner producers.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Tom Marshall at the Court House

The court house was well filled last evening by a crowd assembled to hear Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, who was extensively advertised as being the "great orator of western Pennsylvania." There is no tellpaign, made a pronounced hit; she is a sprightly little actress and her vivacity ing how great an orator Mr. Marshall may be from his address last evening, because took with the audience from the start ; unfortunately he had a very poor subject to talk about. It is an uphill business for any one, however able, to uphold and de-fend the short-comings of the Republican party and the proved dishonesty of its can-didates, Garfield and Arthur, and it is equally difficult to find good ground of complaint against the Democratic party or its distinguished candidates; hence Mr. Marshall had no opportunity of showing himself to advantage. He of course waved the bloody shirt vigorously, denounced the Southern people unsparingly, charged them with all manner of crimes from murder down, contrasted their shiftless lazy way of living with the thrift and enterprise of the North, but the moment he touched politics he ap-

The negroes now trust their former masters. If they can do this, is it not our The Young Woman who Went Away to I Herself Back in Her Home Again. duty to give them our confidence? [Ap-The young woman whose disappearance from her home in New York, after a threat of suicide, was published recently, returned John Fox, of New York, being called

capital. Mr. Charles A. Gardiner showed nimself an excellent Dutch comedian, his singing and dancing being especially wellreceived, and Mr. James Kearney's make-

and other sentiments of like nature to show that the South accepts the re-"Certainly," said she. sults of the war. The official reports showed that the education of the poor negroes at the South was going on,

police.

and that in Georgia alone there are 70,000 colored children in the schools. [Applause.] These people in that state pay in taxes two million dollars on the property they own. This showed that the her search.