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nte from 10 to 15 cts. per line THE INTELLIGENCER,

Women In Polities. Ashton W. Dilke, an English ady, who came to this country recently as a delegate to the International conrention of women in Washington, is a frm believer in the need of woman preting herself at the polls to work for or inst a cause in which she is interd. She says: " In England, women go to the booths, and their doing so is not arded as anything extraordinary. If American women would take more inerest in politics, booths would not be set in undesirable places, and politics would imost certainly become of interest to many men who take no interest in them now. In England women are constantly urged to work for Parliamentary candis. Quite recently Lady Anne Blunt. when her husband was imprisoned in Ireconducted a Parliamentary campaign for him, and did it so well that Mr. Gladstone wrote to her saying that he regarded her as her husband's full repreentative, and that he had no doubt his came would prosper under her management. This letter of Mr. Gladstone is especially remarkable, as the great Liberal leader has never expressed himself in favor of woman suffrage." It is very consoling to think that

men in Lancaster county are not called upon to take an active part in polities; for in Republican households, there would be few pies baked this week.

Ireland and Scotland. Mr. Balfour's boast that in the proclaimed districts of Ireland, the Irish National League was dead beyond resurrection seems to have been a boast and nothing more. The meetings in Clare, Galway and Cork on Sunday showed the League to be in the most active kind of life and its leaders ready to knock down all who interfered with their proceedings. The indefatigable William O'Brien at Loughrea dared the government officials to arrest him without success. Fortunately the conflicts with the police were not of a very serious character. But they were earnest enough to let the overnment again know that the strugger was a summer to be the strugger of the

Home Rule association is moving vigorously for the same end as their Irish fellow citizens across the channel. This organization calls attention through an elaborate circular to the evils that resulted to Scotland by the Union in 1707. Scotland entered the Union without a perny of debt upon her national resources. To-day she is a joint obligant in an enormous debt of nearly seven hundred and forty million pounds sterling, mainly caused by the French war, fighting the enemy of England, not Scotland. The Union was the main cause of two rebellions in 1715 and 1745; after each of which some of the best blood of Scotland was shed upon the scaffold. Scotland has, during these last twenty five years, paid at least ten millions more in proportion than has been exacted from England due mainly to the fact that while real es tate in Scotland is assessed at its full actual rental, under valuations made annually, the valuations in England are made only every third year and at sums much below the actual rentals.

In fine, legislative neglect, unjust taxation, unfair distribution of revenues, church quarrels, the expatriation of na tive talent and the annoyance and expense of administering Scottish business in London are driving Scotchmen to the desire of Home Rule as eagerly as it is wished for in Ireland. The British empire, with these two sons struggling to gain an autonomy that they once held, is in no position to long resist their combined demand, particularly when the fight for their position is led by the matchless Gladstone.

Victory Through Defeat.

Though the Republicans were success fal in the recent political contest in Rhode Island, a great victory was gained for the party of the people by the passage of the lourn suffrage amendment to the constitution. The vote stood in favor of it 20,-816 ; against it 12,590 ; constitutional majority, 573, the affirmative vote being that much over the three-fifths vote required by the constitution. The amendment thus passed places foreign-born naturalized citizens and native-born citizens on the same plane as to suffrage, and substitutes a poli-tax for a registry tax. There are 8,400 naturalized citizens who are now disqualified and who are now enfranchised by this amendment. There are also 23,000 aliens of voting age in the state, and when they have the voting impulse to become citizens, they will make great changes in political results. The foreign-born citizens, twenty-one rears of age, residing in the state, are as follows: Ireland, 14,812; Great Britain, 8.034; Canada, 4,784; British America, 625; Germany, 1,325; other foreign countries, 2,233 ; total, 31,916.

When the large influx of new voters es to the polls, there will be little left of the Republican party in Rhode Island.

Preached at His Own Funeral. The morning mails contain an account of how two thousand people gathered at a small church in Clark county, Georgia, on Sunday to hear Rev. Dr. Pridges, ged 54 years, preach his own funeral mon. He had his grave dug, and a made for this occasion. He gave his text, second chapter Corinthians, th verse, and gave the large crowd a hort talk in a very faltering manner.

This remarkable event should have ch of suggestiveness to Senator Inle, of Kansas, who recently preached his own funeral sermon by a speech in the Senate in which he traduced dead coes without compunction. It is safe to my that no man of this generation so the Kansas senator did on this cerasion.

It is a pity to allow him to wander around

By order of the court, a full and detailed

inspection of the Keely motor is to be made by B. Wilson, the plaintiff in the recent suit, his attorneys and four mechanical and cientific experis named by the court. The result of this inspection will be kept secret, the board being only required to decide whether the motor on which Mr. Ecely is now working is the same that was assigned to Mr. Wilson in 1869. It is probable that Mr. Keely and his lawyers will be very areful to let this able committee know just as little as possible, or at all events will try to make it certain that the present motor is not that of 1869, without making clear exectly what it really is. But the report of the board, which must be given within thirty days, will be awaited with a good deal of interest.

WITH the traditional perseverance of inventors Mr. Hugh Robertson, the designer of the great raft that broke loose last fall on on the Atlantic, is hard at work building another. He has fifty men at work on the ahores of the Bay of Fundy and expects to launch his craft in June. Strictly speaking it is not a raft, but a great ship without hold or cabin, a solid mass of lumber 600 feet long 51 deep and 33 wide, fitted with six masts, square rigging, and full steering gear. On two of the masts will be powerful self-feeding lamps capable of burning thirty days, so that in case it should be abandoned it would not be so dangerous o commerce as an unlighted wreck.

The danger to commerce lies in the consibility that the mass of logs will not keep their ship shape under the strain of a heavy gale, and in spite of the lamps a drifting mass like that is not a pleasant thing for a sailor to think of in stormy or foggy weather. Ships often drive right on to ree's well marked on the charts and guarded by lights, and this ship if abauoned will have all the dangers of a moving reef. Ship owners have been trying for for some years to persuade governments to adopt a system of hunting up abandoned ressels and towing them into port or destroying them at sea, but so far without success. An international arrangement seems to be necessary. PERSONAL.

LILLIAN OLCOTT, the actress, is dead in ROSCOE CONKLING's physician says he s not yet out of danger. SENATOR QUAY Is back in Washington

from his Fiorida trip. John Wanamaker's store in Phila-delphia has been raised in assessment from \$1,191,000 to \$1,675,000, by its propin-quity to the new public building. BERNARD REILLY, living in New York city, is 109 years of age, and wonderfully active. He is the grandfather of County Chairman Charles J. Reilly, of Williams-

the lips, allow the escape of a foul breath when the teeth are coated with impurities or falling into decay through neglect. If you would no well nigh nauseate your friends and inspire strangers with disgust, rid your mouth of such Augean odors by purifying your teeth with SOZODONT, which, if they are not past re emption, will revive their pristine whitenes and reinforce the shakier members of the den

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sale at the Cooper House, West King street, Lancaster city, the following real estate, to wit:

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No 2. All that certain one-story Brick Dwelling House, with a one-story frame back building attached, frame barn and other outbuildings; well of water with pump, etc., and lot of ground thereto belorging, attuated No 525, on the southeast side of Manor street, Lancaster city, containing in front on said Manor street if leet, more or less, to Lafayette street, and joining property of Mrs. John Doerr, No. 1, and others.

No. 3 All those certain four two-story Brick Dwelling Houses, with two story back buildings attached and other improvements thereon erected and lot of ground thereto belonging, situate Nos 421, 423, 423 and 427, on the east side of Cherry alley, between Lemon and James streets, in the city of Lascaster, containing in front on said Cherry siley sidest, one inch, and extending in depth 1125 feet, more or less, to a 12 feet common siley adjoining property of John Mercer, public alley and others.

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