EGAL AND OTHER NOTICES-

RATE OF ADVERTISING.

Referred Voltas.

The Free Vote in Borough.

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The Pree Vote in Borough.

The

The Amcaster Intelligencer.

Poetry. WHEN.

BY REV. A. J. BYAN When earth is bright and gi When wild birds sing, And fewest hearts are rad? Shall I die then? Ab, me! no matter when; I know it will be sweet To leave the home of men To rest beneath the sod— To kneel and kiss Thy feet, In Thy Home—oh! my God!

Some Summer morn?
When all the winds sing songs,
When roses hide each thorn
And smiles—the spirit's wrongs?
Shall I die then? Some Autumn eve? When shadows dim thy sky

Ah, me! no mutter when! I know I will be glad To leave the lone es of men To sleep bene (th the sod No be of earlier for sad In Thy bonn on, my Go P Some wintry day?
When all the sky is gloom,
And beauteous May

Ah, mel I tell The Resarv of The Resary of my 1943; And It is well.

The Boads are strong with the ars
Hoste, Beath and come.

Lynne | Lynay for frome!

Ramow it will be sweet.

To rest beneath the soil.

To kined and ik so Flip fee.

In Thy home, oh! my too!

MARY Melob, or MAABA.

And Mary McTod had departed.

"Anything you like," replied the signor, in a pre-occupied tone.

Jack drew an envelope from his pocket, and selecting one likeness of himself from about a dozen he laid it on the interest of the free place and talking the free place and the

ing ball. She was tall, and you would think stately, till you saw her face; dragons; and while they went out with and then the piquant expression of her hown eyes and the demure laughter of the red lip, led you to suppose she was more merry than dignified; during a whole evening, I am sorry to say you would be supposed by the state of the same of the s whole evening, I am sorry to say you would be compelled to acknowledge her a little "fast."

Intere was a little gow from the compelled to acknowledge her words caused. She raised her dark eyes, with a shade of displeasure overcoming

care for any one else, and of course she is not engaged, or why did she answer such an advertisement?"

"Morgan," he raid, suddenly, "will you do me a favor."

"Anything you like," replied the signor, in a pre-occupied tone.

"Anything to the room for some time.

A servant was standing near the door

standing near the fire-place and talking standing near the fire-place and talking to my grandmother?"

"Morgan," said he "I want you to send this to Miss Barton, in answer to her application; and I mean it shall come true, old boy."

It was Christmas eve, and Miss Maggie Barton was putting the last touches to her evening toilet for the forthcoming ball. She was tall, and you would think stately, till you saw her face;

and that the deprend experiment of the suppose of the second of the suppose of the suppose of the second of the suppose o

CONCLUDING DEBATE.
In SENATE, March 29, 1871.—Agreeably
to order the Senate resumed the third read
ing and consideration of Senate bill entitled act for the further regulations of bo

shall be outified to elect a member of Coun-cil, or more members than one, for one, two or three year terms; so that it often hap-pens that only one Councilman is voted for by the same body of electors. This bill does not disturb such arrangements or af-fect the manner of yoting in such cases. It applies only to those boroughs which exist under general laws, and to those hereafter established or brought under those laws. I desire to add another explanation, an that is, that this plan of voting is very dif-ferent from that proposed by Mr. Hare, in a work of some celebrity published by him

a work of some elebrity published by him. He proposes a plan of personal representation by means of preferential voting, as it is called, and he announces his leading object to be to emancipate the voters from the dominiation or control of party organization; to enable them to vote without reference to those associations heretofore known in Great Britain and in this country as political parties. I am opposed to his plan; and I desire it to be distinctly understood that the free vote points to an object quite different from his. This plan now before us, assumes the existence in political society of political parties, and it assumes

there committee members is defied them, and dared them to nominate any one but me. I would expose every man of them (for I had every one of them under my thumb), and when I had finished I brought my hand down on the table, and when I struck it the room fairly shook. I meant all I said. I need not ask if you know how the elections went; that is at thing of the past."

"I understood that Grant disappointed you in regard to a visit he was to make you?"

"Yes, he did. I met him and invited him to come to Harrisburg for a visit. He

I hoped, a pleasant sojourn at Harrisburg. I would bring the best people in the State to meet him. We would ride around the country in the afternoon and be to ourcan represent themselves conveniently and justly by their own votes. It does not strike at or affect party organization. In fact Mr. Speaker, I agree entirely with the main portion of the argument submitted by yourself to the Senate the other evening, in which it was insisted that political parties were a necessity in free governments—at least that they were inevitable wherever free play was permitted to the political activity of the citizen. This doctrine was laid down by Mr. Madison

THE PRESCRENCY.

Plotting for the Succession-Speaker Binine's Little Game. Camerin's Fishing Party and What it Camerin's Fishing Party and What it Caught.

A correspondent of the New York Herald has the following its Washington despatches: "I don't think it fair," said a prominent Republican member of the present Congress to a friend the other day, and, after some talk about the strike in the coal-regions, the conversation branched off into national politics, when the following talk ensued:

"What about the next Presidency, Gov-"What about the next Presidency, Gov-"" What for Blain to postpone the receive your support.

"Will he? I am glad to find somebody who thinks so (with a sight. Grant has not done the fair thing by me; yet I have no hard feelings—oh, no.

"Do you think Cameron is giving him any assistance?

"Cameron has politically killed every one he has taken hold of. Why, Grant told me once that he understood Cameron thoroughly; that he spurned him as he spurned the dust under his feet, yet now we witness the two seeningly working in perfect harmony. Cameron has Grant under his feet, yet now.

"Grant thinks that Cameron is doing him an immense amount of good in Penniman immense amount of before. Indeed, with three exceptions, the practice, since the foundation of the govsylvania.
"Well, Cameron has the most convincing manner about him: he would deceive the very elect. It you should go to him and ask him about his aspirations for the future, he would say to you, look at my gray hairs; I have no ambition: I only wish the permanent good of the whole party. You would leave him thinking he was the worst-abused main in the country. I never saw his beat."
"Did you and Cameron ever Lave a misunderstanding?"
"Yes, we did, Cameron came to me the worst-abused man in the country. I never saw his beat."

"Did you and Cameron ever have a musurderstanding?"

"Yes, we did, Cameron came to me just before my second nomination and wanted me to appoint certain men to office whom he named to me. They were the very seum of the party. I heard him out, however, and when he had unished I arose and said to him, General Cameron, do you think I am crazy, or are you crazy yourself? He replied, very cooly, I neither think you are crazy, and I know I am not. Well, I simply said to him that under no consideration would I appoint the men he named. He got in a towering rage. Said he, 'We'll have to nominate some one who can honor his friends.' Said I, 'You can't beat me; I am going to be nominated.'

We'll, 'said he, 'we will try that in the 'We'll, 'said he, 'we will try that in the 'propries of the 'green's harden and Public Land Committees. Mr. Blaine has the appointment of forty-seven chairmon, and can honor his friends. Said I, You can't beat me; I am going to be nominated. Well, said he, we will try that in the field. He left me, furning and raging, but I remained in my room and determined to let him run his course. I came to Philadelphia and took a suite of rooms at the Continental, and Cameron's party engaged rooms at the Girard just across the street. They began to put up a job on mo. I heard they were spending money pretty freely; finally I got mad and went over to their committee-room and just told them defied them, and dared them to nominate any one but me. I would expose every man of them (for I had every one of them under my thumb), and when I had finished I brought my hand down on the table, and when I struck it the room fairly shook.

Judge Sentencing an Old Schoolmate to be Hanged. We take the following from the Mem