# The Centre Democrat.

## BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper PUBLISHED IN CENTRE COUNTY.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT is pubshed every ounty, Pa.

TERMS-Cash in advance,..... If not paid in advance. Payments made within three months will be con-dered in advance.

A LIVE PAPER-devoted to the interests of the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS Inserted ee; but all obituary notices will be charged 5 cents SPECIAL NOTICES 25 per cent. above regular rates.

### State Democratic Convention.

The State Democratic Convention will meet at Har risburg, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of July, 1879 at noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for State Treasurer, and transacting such other business as the interests of the party may require. By order of the State Committee

		M.	SPEER,	Chairman.
H. L. DIEFFENBACH. P. J. PIERCE, P. C. HAMMER,	Secre	etar	ies.	
r. c. namaca,	,			

# The Third Veto.

As predicted, the third veto message in an untruthful tirade against the of Mr. Hayes was delivered to Congress last week. It was an expected down with indignation. This Reverdocument, and excited but little interend gentleman talks about the "old est when read in the House of Reprerebel war yell" as glibly as though its sentatives. Mr. Hayes does not in the least object to the appropriations made him in the days when it meant somein the bill for the support of the legisthing, and yet we venture the asserlative, executive and judicial departtion that he was never near enough to ments of the government, but bases the front to catch its faintest reverberhis disapproval solely upon the clauses ation. Was it the "old rebel yell " repealing certain sections of the laws that was heard the other day "in the relating to elections. It is admitted halls of the nation" when Joseph E. that Congress was in no wise niggardly Johnson rose to move an adjournment in making provision for all legitimate and necessary expenses. The amount of Congress over Friday because he conceived that "it was certainly emiappropriated for the use of the three nently proper that members of the departments named was in excess of eighteen millions of dollars, which, House should join the rest of the community in doing honor to the dead it is acknowledged, was liberal and whose graves are to be decorated toabundant for all the purposes for which the bill was intended to provide. morrow." It will not do to repeat in this into the superserviceable zeal of these stance the silly clamor of the Democrats trying to starve the government. party bigots were the kind, hopeful and charitable utterances of the vener-The magnificent sum of eighteen milable Bishop Simpson, at Mount Moriah lions for Congress, the Executive, and the Judiciary looks like a very gencemetery, near Philadelphia. They are words of wisdom, full of that charerous allowance, and will be accepted ity inspired by the teachings of that by the common sense of the land as Great Master the aged minister has undoubted evidence of the entire willingness of the Democratic party to served so well in his long and useful give to all branches of the public ser- life : "It is my heartfelt prayer that the war we have had for the Union is the last war we shall ever know. It is my prayer that the blood that was shed for the Union is vice ample means for the exercise of their proper and lawful functions. If, therefore, the appropriations fail, it the last that shall flow in this land in secwill not be because the Democrats are tional strife and discord. The great prin-ciple, as I understand it, for which we fought was the oneness of the nation. There should be no tendency at this time unwilling to give, but solely for the reason that the Republicans prefer the retention of unjust and vexatious to revive sectional hate and animosity, but laws placed upon the statute book

power to place the regular army at the election polls, and authorize the appointment of vast hordes of supervisors and deputy marshals with power to arrest and imprison without process, are to be kept alive until after 1880. These laws are an outrage upon humanity and free government, and yet they are so important and invaluable a part of the complicated machinery of fraud and violence through which desperate and unscrupulous party leaders expect to retain power that they will resort to any means to defeat repeal, even to blocking the wheels of government. It is the old doctrine of Federalism-centralization and a strong governmentlong dead, coming to life again. But the inspirations of Jefferson still live,

half as bad as rumor makes it, he

spot that would be a lesson of decen-

under our observation occurred at Al-

South that should have been frowned

ominous tones had been familiar to

In pleasing and admirable contrast

cannot be doubtful.

# ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Strewing Flowers on the Graves.

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blessed! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould. She there shall dress a sweeter and Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairer hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And freedom shall awhile repair,

And freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell a weeping hermit there! —William Collins

Last Friday was as perfect a day as could have been desired to decorate with flowers the graves of those noble departed heroes who have shed their blood for their homes and their country in the past history of our land. Of these their name is legion and the strewing of fresh spring flowers together with the marks of the stars and stripes renews again to our memories, the times when patriotism moved the heart of this broad land from centre to circumferand the final issue between the two ence, and our nation's sons and-yes. daughters, too-went forth to revolutionary battles, to victories over the Mexicans, WE have heard that the ceremonies and to bring peace where there was interof Decoration Day, at Potter's Mills, nal strife, or to battle with the enemy on the pathless ocean. Is it not meet that the were sadly marred by the political Southern magnolia and the Northern rose utterances of a Reverend bigot who should be devoted to this use, for verily it happened to be the orator of the oc-

the flower of the earth who lie 'neath casion. We are not fully advised as ese green mounds. to the exact nature of his offense, ex-Although this is not a season when the cept that in a general way he made a uantity of flowers is profuse, the amount hat the generosity of our people led them radical stump speech. If it was only to donate was truly extraordinary and astonishing. The floral headquarters seemed should have received a rebuke on the to be inhabited during the forenoon of Friday by fair Flora herself, the gifts of y and discretion to him during the eonies, honey-suckle, snowballs and orange balance of his life. The only other ossoms being brought by young and old in beautiful profusion. A lovely wreath instance of the kind that has come was dedicated to the memory of "our father, Orlando Curtin ;" another of equal taste toona, where another saintly politiwas inscribed, "To the memory of our cian, Rev. S. W. Duffield, D. D., by father, Roland Curtin ;" a beautiful tribute name, insulted the proprieties of the was a wreath for James P. Gregg, Com. D, 45th Reg. P. V.; Mr. Jones held in his day, if he is correctly reported in the hand a wreath for Captain Buchanan, U. Tribune, of that place, by indulging Navy, and a combination of flowers in the shape of a heart was made by the five-

ar-old daughter of Mr. E. A Smith. Shortly after two o'clock the procession ormed and was one of the finest which we have seen in a long time, both fire companies, the Mountain City Band, and the National Guard being largely represented, and was followed by a large number of citizens in carriages and on foot. Union emetery was the first spot visited and there the most interesting services were held casion, addressed the vast concourse of before a great number of people. The the occasion delivered in a most earnest manner by Rev. John Hewitt. The oration was considered by all who heard it an excellent production, and certainly was a credit to Rev. W. A. Biggart, who delivered it in loud, clear tones, which were audible to all the vast multitude. He spoke of the essentials of a good government ; referred to our various wars and how nobly our people had met every emergency ; and thus argued that a destiny of glory was in future for us; touched reverently and feelingly on the grandeur of our departed heroes whose graves we now decorate. male choir, closed with prayer by Rev. Wm. Laurie.

The decoration of four special graves was then proceeded with, over which the fine oration, into which he threw his cus-Post services were held. They are those soldiers who have died during the year, viz : Comrade Samuel Kinney, Co. G, 51st Reg. P. V.; Comrade Jacob Gordon, Co. D, 51st Reg. P. V.; Comrade Alexander Green, Co. R, 6th Reg. M. S. C. T.; and Comrade Foster Tate, Co. H, 2d Reg. P. V. The ordinary decorating ceremonies ensued, and the line of march was resumed to the Catholic and Friends' cemeteries. At the Catholic cemetery the assembly anticipated hearing an address by Father O'Bryan, were disappointed as Reverend gentleman was absent from town. Thus closed in Bellefonte one of the most

liSs Bernice Harper,	Master Levi Segner,	
" Lilly Jones,	" Robert Haas,	
laster Walter Lambkey,	" Ellsworth Sunday.	
Irs. Jno. I. Rankin,	" Jacob Sunday,	
liss Lumea Spraukle.	Miss Lizzle Beezer,	
" Mary Weight	" Annie Beezer,	
" Katio Weight,	" Lillie Beezer,	
" Lida Weight,	" Mary Markel,	
r. Sigmor Shope,	Master Willie Beezer,	
rs, Charles Kountz,	" Jonnie Beezer,	
liss Maggie Klinger.	Mise Katie Smith,	
" Lala Klinger,	Master Harry Booger.	
laster Willie K. Marshall,	" George Beezer,	
" Harry Jenkins,	" John M. Beezer.	
" Allie Schroyer,	" Eddie Kerlin.	
The committee desi	ire to return thanks to	,

Mis

Mas Mrs. Miss

Mr. Mrs Miss

Mas

Miss Nellie Boal, Miss Mary Devling, Miss Ada Haupt and Miss Maggie Haupt for their assistance in the arranging of flowers at the room, and to Wilbur Harris, Thad. M. Longwell and Roland D. Curtin for assistance at the room on Decoration day. PLEASANT GAP.

As in most places throughout the county the good people of Pleasant Gap had their patriotism aroused to its fullest extent. The ceremonies were held at 4 P. M. and were characterized by the usual enthusiAsm. To the delightful music of the Pleasant Gap Band the vast concourse of people marched to the cemetery, led by three Sunday-schools bearing a perfect wreath of flowers. Mr. Christopher Dale read the opening Post service, and our townsman D. S. Keller, Esq., delivered an excellen. oration. Rev. Wood, Rev. Chambers, and Rev. S. E. Furst were present and assisted materially in the interest of the services. The supply of flowers was very elaborate, and the graves of the venerable John Waltz and William Sweetwood, heroes of the war of 1812, were almost submerged by these graceful tributes.

POTTER'S BANK AND CENTRE HALL. The ceremonies at these two place were oined in by almost the same persons. The decorations at the former place commenced at one o'clock, the assembled multitude being addressed by Rev. Robinson. Most of those who had participated in the service at Potter's Bank then united with the people of Centre Hall at half-past five o'clock in honoring their warrior dead. Here three bands-the Centre Hall band, Lemont band and the Tusseyville bandwere in attendance. The procession was formed in the following order : Veterans of the war, the three bands, the speakers in carriages, the Sunday-school children, and the people generally. The forests sur-

rounding Centre Hall are luxuriant in their growth of flowers, and these yielded up their precious contents for this occasion. When the procession reached the cemetery it formed in a square surrounding the speaker, and after an introductory prayer, Hon. John B. Linn, the orator of the o people. Everything that Mr. Linn does emorial service was read in distinct tones is in the best taste and no one is better Dr. George Harris, and the prayer for fitted for a Decoration-day oration than he, so his effort was very superior and held the audience spell-bound during its delivery. Never was an audience more attentive than the one that gathered around the speaker on this occasion. After a concluding prayer by one of the clergymen, the graves were thickly covered with flowers and the enthusiastic assembly dispersed.

### MILESBURG. The people of this delightful little village joined in the usual commemorating

services right loyally. The flowers were, as usual, provided in a superabundant quantity. The Sabbath-schools joined in the These introductory exercises, which were procession, and proceeded to the cemetery, interspersed with appropriate music by a where the grass had been neatly mown, and all things arranged to make the occasion delightful and the scene beautiful. D. H. Hastings, Esq., gave the people a

tomary vim and eloquence. Mesars. Bathurst, George Tate, and James F. Weaver took prominent parts in the Post ceremony. The usual decoration of each grave was then formally proceeded with. The entire exercises were carried out in a manner which did honor to the people of Milesburg.

BOALSBURG. The procession, composed of veterans,

Seward, Stanley Matthews and others. The speech was a compilation of all that has been said or wristen upon the Sunday-schools and citizens, formed in front of the post-office and marched to the cometery, under the chief marshalship of Col. James T. Stewart. Rev. Wm. H. Groh offered a prayer, and the choir sang interesting decorating ceremonies ever held. the memorial ode, after which the oration of the day was delivered by Clement Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte. This was followed by the decoration of graves. The village was thronged with persons from the country, and a great interest seemed manifest.

# The Veto Answered.

SPEECH OF SENATOR WALLACE IN THE SEN-ATE, MAY 29th. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Mr. Wallace moved to amend by inserting all that part of the late legislative appropriation bill, which is known as the political clause. Mr. Wallace spoke to this amendment. He quoted from Hayes' veto message sent to the House. Hayes, he said, had spoken of national elections. He would take issue with the Executive on that term. There was no such thing as a national election. He then read from the records of the early Congresses to define the character of the congressional elec-tions and also to show in what abhorrence military interference with such elections was held at that period. He ead the bill of 1800 which passed the House but which was defeated in the Senate. This bill was to permit military interference at elections. The men who defeated it were the Federalists of the John Adams school and in that same year they went out of power. History repeats itself. The Republican party of to-day continues to assert the principles of centralism as their predecessors did eighty years ago. They con-tinue to override liberty, proscribe liberty. proscrib oreigners and set up a despotism. Hayes and the stalwarts of his party are forgetting that the States were in the beginning invested with certain authority and rights which were never delegated to any central government. This stalwart doctrine is fully as dangerous as its opposite, the doctrine of se-cession. Mr. Wallace read a large cession. Mr. Wallace read a large number of extracts from the leading statesmen of the period of the adoption the leading of the Constition to show what the prevaling views were at that time in re-gard to the respective powers of the States and the Federal government. The States existed long before the Federal government, and it was never contemplated that the latter could usurn the presenting of the former usurp the prerogatives of the former. No one had dreamed that such an usurpation was possible until recently. The election laws now on the statute book constitute a plain and unwarrant-ed usurpation of States rights, and it was against these laws that the present bill was leveled. The Federal govern-ment itself was based upon the States, and its existence is destroyed when they are destroyed. Why, the qualifications electors, as described in the constitution, are conferred by the States or the people of the States. The States are above all and behind all, and in them resides all power, and Federal authority is only what the States volunauthority is only miny the characterial govern-ment. Mr. Wallace devoted a good deal of time to a discussion of what constitutes a voter in the different States. If, said he, as "the President" three times assumes in his message there are such things as national elec tions, then they lack an important ingredient, namely, a national voter, for there is no such thing. The Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Thurman) had, in his speech of last week, made a valuable contribution to political history in say. ing that the existing election laws affect Northern more than Southern cities In nineteen Northern states there sixty-four cities of more than 20,000 population each, or with a total of about 7,500,000, which are made subject to the infamous rule of these supervi sors of elections and deputy marshals. Ten Southern cities, representing population of 539,000, are similarly r ted. It is thus seen that the North suffers far more than the South in this respect. Mr. Wallace read from the testimony taken by the Cox committee in the case of the New York elections and from the testimony taken by the Walkace committee in the case of the Philadelphia elections, in which the number, character and duties of deputy marghale employed were set forth in marshals employed were set forth in the language of the witnesses examined. He also quoted from the testimony in regard to the conduct of deputy marsh-als in St. Louis, Little Rock and New Orleans. He introduced extracts from large number of speeches which have

## **Elections in South Carolina**.

INTERFERENCE BY THE MILITARY AND THE DEPUTY MARSHALS.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Wallace committee met to-day at half-past ten o'clock and examined T. J. Mackey, who is a Circuit Judge in South Caroli na. He testified that in 1876 he was in affiliation with the Republican party, when he left it. He was present at Chester in 1876 when elections were progressing for State officers, Presiden-tial electors and Congressmen and was callen on to interpose his official author ity to check interference by the military and deputy marshals with voters at the and deputy marshals with voters at the polis. Several of the deputy marshals had declared their purpose to carry the election for the Republicans. The ex-hibited a printed circular purporting to have been signed by Attorney General Taft addressed to United States marsh-ale to diressari the purpose of the State als to disregard the process of the State courts. At two o'clock in the day the Chief deputy marshal, at the head of a band of colored men, assaulted voters at Carmel, tearing from their hands the Hayes and Hampton tickets, and sever-al voters who refused to surrender their tickets were knocked down. Subse-quently he saw the military-nineteen men of Eighteenth Infantry-marched into the Court House yard, forming in two lines. The voters were required to pass to the polls under fixed bayonets. There were no breaches of the peace, There were no breaches of the peace, except such as were committed by the deputy marshals who had taken ballots rom voters. The witness saw in three or four instances Democratic ballots de-stroyed by these officers. The conduct of the marshals did not fall under his observation in 1878, but he knew of one olored Democrat who was threatened. cross-examination he said that a number of persons wore red shirts, in-cluding colored Democrats, several hundred of them. Both parties carried pistols. It was the custom of the country, but a law had since been pass ed making the carrying. The tr deadly weapons a felony. The tr ed making the carrying of concealed The troops did not interfere as a body with the voters, but one of the soldiers cursed a citizen and threatened to bayonet him The only reason given by the citizen was that he was on his way to the polls. He, in 1873, saw a voter shot down in He, in 1873, saw a voter shot down in Charleston, and thought the shooting in that case was justifiable. Three men were knocked down by deputy marsh-als. They were arrested on the charge of intimidating voters and for assault and battery. One of them was con-victed, the jury containing seven or victed, the jury containing the seven of and battery. One of them was con-victed, the jury containing seven or eight colored Republicans. The Judge eight colored Republicans. The Judge had ruled that the commissions of the deputy marshals did not protect them from committing a breach of the law. In conclusion of his testimony, the witness wished to say the state courts, composed wholly of the State courts, composed wholly of Republicans, should convict the most Republican who would the witness wished to say that a jury wrong a Democrat and a Democratic jury would convict the most prominent Democrat who should wrong a Republican.

### Flies.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The Society for promoting the condition of flies has issued another address to the country through the Boston Advertiser. It reminds us that in the warm days at this season heavy and unhappy flies crawl out from their hiding places and walk sluggishly about on the window panes. According to the calcu-ations of Prof. Uhlborn, each of these lations of is now about to lay 2,000 eggs. If each of these eggs produces a fly which lays 2,000 eggs before the 1st of June, and access will be the fact of outper, and from each of these 2,000 young ones are hatched, which are ready to lay before the last of July, to furnish each a brood before the last of August, the number of descendants from this single ancestor by the first of September is sixteen tril-lion. It is therefore we may conclude It is, therefore, we may conclude, lion. the duty of every one who sees a fly these days to incontinently demolish it, with all the energy and sweet satisfac with all the energy and sweet satisfa-tion which can be inspired by the knowl-edge that he is annihilating, at one full swoop, 16,000,000,000 of these concentrated Gehennas on wings.

### Philadelphia Markets.

<text><text> PHILADELPHIA June 3, 1879

the ends of a political party. Through Mr. Hayes, the responsibility is with them, and, if they desire the issue, we say, let it come.

But to the veto of Mr. Hayes. It may be said that he advances nothing new in this third extremely weak attempt to justify his position of antagonism to the representatives of the people. It is merely a rehash of the flimsy special pleadings of his former efforts in the same line. He does not state a single reason that can in any way be tortured into a decent excuse for his refusal to sign the bill. From beginning to end the message is specious and unsubstantial. It is true he says something about the purity of elections : but he is himself the creature of the vilest election fraud ever perpetrated. It illy becomes him to talk about securing honesty at the polls. It is too much like Satan rebuking sin and preaching homilies upon the beauty of holiness. To sustain the absurd claim of absolute and unlimited control over the voter by the Federal and lead it to victory. It may be government, Mr. Hayes makes a false application of the Constitution, and in But let them shout for the "Old doing this he cannot be regarded as Commander "-let the toadies toady, otherwise than positively dishonest.

The meaning of all this is that the how nicely the people will settle with Republicans are determined that the this usurper and tyrant when he comes laws which give the Executive forward for the third term.

to revive sectional mate and animosity, but it is right that we should entertain all honor and pride for the brave deeds of those who have done our country honor with their great sacrifice. This spirit, if carried too far, leads to strife and dissenion. From other sections of the country I hear rumors of disorder and confusion and peace-disturbing stories, and there are those who say to you this conflict is not settled. Let me say I have no such fear. In my own heart I have no fear that there is any danger of another war. I do not wonder, however, that there is dissatisfaction when I think of the change in this country from twenty years ago. Rank anti-slavery man that I was, had I been asked to name the one greatest possible good that a score of years could bring this country. I would not have dared to speak the word that would have released from bondage four million of human slaves, and I do not wonder that the altered circum-stances of the Souih to-day breeds dissat-isfaction there. But I do believe firmly and truly that the end of all ill-feeling is near and that our children will all live together in peace and love." tion when I think of the change in this

GRANTISM having been a principal factor in reducing a Republican majority of more than two-thirds in both Houses of Congress to a minority, and defeating the Republican candidate for President by a quarter million of votes, his partisans now logically claim that Grant is the strong man to build up the party again, true, but it is hard to see the point. and then await the end, and see

The following is a list of the persons who contributed flowers for the decoration of the soldiers' graves :

Master Geo. M. Parsons, Miss Katie Cheesman, Miss Joie Cheesman, Mrs. D. S. Keller, Miss Genie Fellemhaum, Mr. Geo. T. Bournside, Mr. J. Linn Harris, Mr. Harry McGleilan, Miss Jenie Ghert, Miss Jenie Ghert, hire, D. S. Keller, Mire, D. S. Keller, Mir. Geo. T. Bornside, Mr. Geo. T. Bornside, Mr. Jarn McGlellan, Mr. Harry McGlellan, Mr. Harry McGlellan, Master Face, P. Harris, Jr., Master Face, P. Harris, Master Reubich, Samuel Dixor, Miss James Horins, Master James Nolan, Miss Lalla D. Miss Jennie Gheret, Lizze Longweil, Master Cal. Potter, Miss Ross Rogenmiller, Master Cal. Potter, Miss Ross Rogenmiller, Master Joe Pennington, Miss Molie Krom, Salie Bayard, Salie Bayard, Salie Bayard, Master Joe Kennedy, Miss Jennie Smith, Master Joe Kennedy, Miss Jennie Swith, Master John Given, Miss Manie Morria, Kiss Jennie Smith, Master John Given, Miss Manie Morria, Master Henry Linn, David Seibert, Miss Kie Hala, Master Kisha Khope, Miss Kanel Hala, Master Kisha Khope, Miss Kaner, Miss Kaner, Miss Kaner, Miss Kaner, Miss Kaner, Miss Kaner, Master Lisha Shope, Miss Kaner, Master Kisha Shope, Miss Kaner, M George Beeze Bennie Pennit Willie Brew, Miss Gregg, Master Willie Pennington, Edward Valentine, Miss J. R. Zimmerman, Lewis Wetzel, is Wetzel, Joseph Twitmire, Nellie Boal, Maggie Haupt, Mary Devling, Ella Haupt, Sadie Malin, Josie Shrom, Ella Conway.

one Shroin, Ella Conway, r Willie Musser James Davids M. Guggenhei Willie Dawson James Dawson L. Guggenhei Joe Guggenhei Joe Guggenhe Miss Maggie Hoover, Mrs. Austin Curtin, Master John Bullock. Miss Edith Ginter, " Ada Haupt, Sertie Haupt, Master Louis Haas, Miss Bella Pratt, " Lena Pistt, " Katie Hazel, " George Shope " David Blair, Miss Clars Hoover, " Bella Jones,

#### HUSTON.

The citizens of Huston township, and the village of Martha Furnace, met at the Baptist church at 9 A. M., formed in lines and, preceded by the Martha Furnace martial band, marched to Henderson graveyard, where the graves were decorated. Short addresses were made by Revs. H. King and W. A. Ridge, and the procession returned to the church; re-formed and moved to Williams' graveyard and decorated the graves there. The Port Matilda drum corps assisted at this decoration.

If we have forgotten Some mound on the hills-Some mound on the hills-Some miniature grave That a drummer-hoy fils-God above it will hang When the evening lowers A star-spangled banner Sublimer than ours.

-Altoona Tribune,

-We learn that Mr. J. T. Bartruff, our accomplished and capable carriage builder, has disposed of his business in this place. He meditates removing with his wife and family to Florida, where he thinks his wife's health will be benefitted by the genial climate. He will not remove, however, until the approach of the cool weather. He is such a master of his trade that wherever he makes his home his success is certain.

subject of military interference with elections, either directly or remotely. There were citations of law, citations from the Constitution, from the pro-ceedings of the State conventions, from the messages of governors, including all manner of testimony bearing upon the subject of the rights of citizens of States to express their franchise by the employment of the bullot. There was also a large number of valuable statis-tics introduced relating to the mode employed by the Republican adminis-trations of the past ten years in main-taining power, by using its army of officeholders and employees to carry elections. The speech was more than three hours in length. the messages of governors, including all

a large number of speeches which have already been made in the Senate on this

question, together with opinions of the

M. H.

leading men in the country at vario periods. Among these were W. 1 Evarts, Carl Schurz, the late W.

### Our Senators.

From Pittsburgh Cuitic

To those who speak of the "good old times," when discussing the politic-al history of Pennsylvania, we would suggest an examination into the record

suggest an examination into the record and public history of our U. S. Senators for the last 20 years. During two decades the Keystone State has been represented in the Na-tional Senate by two members of the clan Cameron, a Mr. Scott, Chas. R. Buckalew and Wm. A. Wallace—two Democrats and three Republicans. With all due respect to the abili-

With all due respect to the abili-ty and integrity of Mr. Buckalew and a full appreciation of the corruption of the Camerons and the imbecility of Mr. Scott, we feel fully justified in claiming that Wm. A. Wallace is by far the ablest statesman and most sagacious counsel-lor that Pennsylvania has had in the Senate for the past thirty years. In other words, and to sum a great deal, the people of Pennsylvania are now repre-sented in the Senate of the United States.

Thermometer was 106 in the sun at Pittsburg at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

#### Bellefonte Markets.

Batterners Jame 5 1070

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QUOTATIONS.		1
White wheat, per bushel	51	00
Red wheat		00
Rye, per bushel		50
Corn, cob		40
Corn, shelled		\$0
Oats		30
Flour, retail, per barrel Flour, wholesale	5	50
Flour, wholesale	. 6	00
HAY AND STRAW.		
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	10	00
Hay, mixed, per ton	8	00
Long rye straw, bundled, per ton	6	50
Short straw, per ton	28	50
PLASTER.		
Caynga, ground, per ton		80
Nova Scotia, ground, per ton		00

### Provision Market

#### Corrected weekly by Harper Brothers.

Cherries, dried, per pound Beans per quart. Fresh butter per pound... Chickens per pound... Cheese per pound... Conutry hans per pound. Hanos, sugar cured...... 10 12 7 6 10 75 18 Lard per pound.... bried beef. Canned tomatoes per can Lemons per doz.... Dried sweet corn per por