# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25,

### LIBERAL TO IRELAND

Is the Manifesto Mr. Gladstone Has Put Upon Paper as an Outline of

HIS HOME RULE SCHEME.

The Labor Party's Success in New South Wales Inspires It.

REFORMATION OF THE PRINCE.

He Turns Over a New Leaf and Is Really Trying to Be Good.

THE CURRENT GOSSIP ABOUT ROYALTY

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- [Copyright.]-There is reason to believe that Mr. Gladstone has committed to paper an outline of his home tule scheme, which is in the form of a manifesto and is to be issued upon the eve of the general election. In some respects the scheme is more lil eral to Ireland than that which won approval of Parnell and it will undoubtedly be accepted by all reasonable

Mr. Gladstone, who is in excellent health, will remain at Hawarden until the first week in December. He will then proceed to London, to take part in the great conference on land law reform, and immediately afterward will start for Italy on a six and plays the fiddle well.

orting, in his opinion, the man who would

champion to contest Cork.

The fight in Parnell's old constituency will be a bitter one. The Irish patriotic leaders are immensely amused at the runored selection of John Redmond to succeed Parnell, the difference between the two men being regarded as about equal to that separating the sparrow from the eaglet People who are acquainted with the characters of Redmond and his colleagues scout the idea that he will be able to maintain discipline or keep his men together for any least to of time.

and a strong popular agitation against it was immediately commenced.

A Committee of Protest was formed, meetings were held, and resolutions passed denouncing the local servility and the fiddling prince with almost equal vehemence. One meeting formally condemned "those who would sully by their servile conduct the city honor by conferring the free-dom on an unworthy subject," and at another this motion was passed impiously and a copy ordered sent to the duke: "That the bestowal of such an honor for hereditary reasons marks the servility of those who confer it, makes such an honor mean-

leagth of time.

No official announcement has been made respecting the new Irish Secretary, but it is pretty certain that the prize has been secured by Mr. Jackson. The proposal to present Mr. Balfour with a testimonial by those who could see no shortcomings in him at a civil nucheon. The Prince of Wales, in as Irish Secretary is making rapid headway, and Miss Balfour is now joined in the pro-

Balfdur Will Not Decline.

The Unionists declare solemnly that Balfour is the best Secretary Ireland has ever known, and from their particular standpoint they are probably right. Balfour will not, It is understood, decline this mark of popular approval, but will in all probability devote the proceeds to some charitable or educational purpose.

Mr. Balfour having been promoted to the leadership of the House of Commons, has temporarily abandoned the frivolties of golf playing, and has been making a series of speeches upon religious, educativeal, national defense and other weighty matters, which were not considered within his scope when Irish Secretary. Last night, by way of showing his versatility, he made a long olitical speech at Bury, and to-day he has vered several orations at Accrington. Mr. Ballour's speech on national defense has set the naval and military optimists and pessimists by the ears, and undeniably has greatly interested the country. It cannot have proved pleasing to Mr. Stanhope, Secretary for War, who loses no opportunity of assuring everybody that everything in his department is as strong and beautiful and symmetrical as it should be, and the taxpayer gets full value for his

Not a Good Outlook for Harmony. The fact that Mr. Balfour, within a week of his appointment to the leadership, should venture to sit in judgment on his colleagues, does not augur well for harmony at the forthcoming Cabinet councils, or for the smooth working of governmental machinery in the House of Commons, but the action is quite characteristic of the man. The chief point in the speech related to the condition of the volunteer force, which is supposed to furnish 200,000 men as a second line of defense, but this unique body has been steadily deterioriating of late years, due to War Office snubs and neglect. Fewer men join, and their physique is inferior to that of their predecessors. Many regiments, perhaps the majority, have been kept to-gether solely by the energy and liberality of their officers, who, however, are retiring in large numbers, disgusted with the manmer in which they are treated by the War Office, and tired of providing out of their own pockets the money which should come own pockets the money which should come out of the National Exchequer. It is evident Mr. Balfour has decided that some temedy shall be found for this scandalous state of things. As a matter of fact the cure will require a thorough reorganization of the War Department and the spending of a large amount of money.

A Question Agitating Politicians.

The question which the politicians are king one another just now is, should Mr. alfour, before starting out to alarm the country, consult the Secretary of War and Chancellor of the Exchequer upon a subect in which they are directly concerned, and with which he had no departmental

he success of the Labor party in New th Wales has inflamed the imaginations British workmen to such an extent that dready there is loud talk of the manner in the spoils shall be divided when the ore and Liberal parties shall have been dis-lined into the obedient slaves of the sons toil. It has been decided by the London rades Council to form a labor representaleague, for the purpose of returning sem, when there, into a compact, inde-endent party, but it has been found im-scalable to decide how the necessary funds or defraying the costs of elections and pay-ng the sularies of members shall be raised. The members of the council would not lis-ten to the self-denying proposal for making an annual levy on every trade unionist, and two or three even ventured to express about £12,000, and design doubts as to whether the game was worth

A Fund for Burns' Election Expenses.

It is true that some of the members are paid salaries, but they represent particular industries, and receive money direct from the rich union treasury. When John Burns was elected by the Battersea Radicals and Socialists to represent them in the London county council, they guaranteed him a modest wage of £2 weekly, the duties preventing him from pursuing his trade as a mechanic, but their enthusiasm soon cooled. The salary fell into arrears, and finally appeals for assistance had to be made through the press to Radicals outside the constituency. At the present moment they are laboriously accumulating a fund to pay Burns' election expenses next year, as a Parliamentary candidate, and the workmen have been so niggardly that money has been thankfully accepted even from bloated capitalists. In these circumstances the only practicable method seems to be the general and systematic levy in every trade, and as that has been rejected, there is no investigate present of the paid of the party propersions. and as that has been rejected, there is no immediate prospect of a labor party, prop-erly so called, in the British House of Com-

VICTORIA'S FIDDLING SON

GRANTED THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF BRISTOL.

A Protest Against the Honor That Was Unheeded -- He Visited the City as the Leader of an Orchestra-Popular Clamor

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE. LONDON, Oct. 24. - Queen Victoria's second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, who is married to the Czar's sister, is the most unpopular of the English princes. It is almost a misnomer to call him an Englishman, for although an admiral in the British navy, he speaks with a strong German socent and spends as much time as he can in Coburg, to the dukedom of which he is heir. He is notoriously of a parsimonious disposition, and although rich, his name rarely figures in the lists of charitable subscriptions. He is a first-rate musician, however, is a member of the Royal Orchestral Society,

During the winter musical season anyone The newspapers and politicians in England have jumped to the conclusion that John Redmond has been notually chosen leader of the Parneilite faction. This is inaccurate, though it is quite likely that he | The Duke being about to visit Bristol in his will be selected.

How the Mistake Occurred.

The mistake has arisen through the misinterpretation of O'Kelly's recent speech

The Mistake oblig as to visit in the private character as a musician, to play his beloved fiddle at a public concert in that ancient city, and as some 20 years ago
Bristol disgraced itself by hissing the Prince of Wales when he attended a local agriculat Cork. He told the Cork people that by supporting Redmond they would be supthe freedom of the city to the Duke, but distrusting their constituents the members be the lander of the future Irish party.

Redmond has not been selected leader, though he comes forward as the party tion was prematurely divulged, however, chemion to contest Cork.

such circumstances, would have found a graceful excuse for canceling the visit and declining the proffered honor. His brother, however, has shown that he is not afflicted with such absurd scruples. He visited Bris tol yesterday, and was invested with the benor of citizenship in the presence of a carefully selected audience of men and women of guaranteed lovalty. No un-toward incident marred the proceedings, either at the presentation meeting in the afternoon or at the evening concert, at which the Duke led the orchestra in the performance of Haydn's "Creation."

THE PRINCE OF WALES REFORMS.

He Is Preparing to Receive a Lot of Birth day Presents.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Prince of Wales will celebrate his 50th birthday November 9. There is to be a great family gathering at Sandringham, and according to present indications the mansion will not be large enough to hold the presents of which the Prince will be the happy recipient. Kaiser Wilhelm's gift is said to be worth 100,000 marks, and it will be presented by Prince Henry of Prussia-an arrangement probably intended to convince the world that uncle and ne phew are now the best of friends. The Prince of Wales is really in some respects a hardly used msn. He has been on his very best behavior since the baccarat scandal, opening schools and churches and charitable in-stitutions by the dozens, making pretty inoffensive speeches, and generally resuming the role of "Albert Edward the Good."

Last Monday, for instance, he attended the celebration of the centenary of the London Veterinary College, and favored the com-pany with some harmless platitudes about

pany with some harmless platitudes about dogs and horses being the friends of man, and so on.

Everybody thought he acquitted himself with great credit, but to-day the newspapers give space to a letter from some fierce anti-vivisectionist who denounces the Prince as a hypocrite, because, forsooth, he presided a couple of years ago over a meeting in honor of Pasteur, "who caused hundreds of dogs to die in agonies of rabies," and some time afterward "allowed his honored mother to receive at Osborne, without a some time afterward "allowed his honored mother to receive at Osborne, without a word of warning, such vivisectors as Monsieur Chauveau, who has sawn across the backbones of 80 living horses and assea." The Prince may be excused for thinking that it is very hard to please some people, and possibly, for regretting that there is evidently one living ass whose backbone has not been operated upon.

Several Princes Out Visiting. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 24,-The Prince of Wales has just been on a visit to Earl Cadogan at Culford Hall, in Suffolk, which the Earl bought three years ago for \$175,000. The visit has revived the rumor current a couple of years ago of a marriage engagement between Princess Victoria Wales and Lord Chelsea, heir to the Earldom of Cadogan and godson of the Prince.
The Earl has an immense income, derived
mainly from land at the west end of Loadon. The Princes Albert Victor and George
of Wales are on a round of visits to the
mansions of the Irish aristocracy, but their
presence in Ireland excites no public attention the neonle being to have the califical tion, the people being to busy with political

Plans for a Statue of the Queen.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCIL! LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The committee formed 18 months ago, under the Presidency of Prince Edward of Saxe Weimer, to obtain funds for the erection in London of a statue of Queen Victoria, has collected about £12,000, and designs by leading sculpters are now under consideration.

Judge Ewing Scores a Jury for a Recommendation to Mercy.

SENTENCES IMPOSED BY THE COURT

Notwithstanding the bubbling humor elicited by the investigation of the record of family disagreements in the Criminal Court yesterday, the proceedings were, during a part of the session, quite somber and many spectators were visibly affected as some of the more grave criminals came to the bar for sentence. The room was densely packed at 11 o'clock when Judge Ewing came in to pronounce sentence on trio of persons convicted of murder.

Daniel Reardon was the first called to the bar. He is only a boy, but has a bad record behind him and Judge Ewing gave with the sentence a written opinion which he did not read, but which contained the gist of what he said orally. He referred to the recommendation of the jury to mercy which socompanied its verdict of murder in the second degree and said such recommendstion was usually entitled to great weight and received full consideration by the Court, but in this case His Honor felt constrained to ignore the recommendation and

put on record the reasons therefor. NO CALL FOR ANY MERCY. He opined that the recommendation to

mercy was based on the prisoner's youth, 17 years. His intention to fire the shot that killed Martin Mislevy was shown by the testimony and the pretense that the shooting was accidental was about as palpable a falsehood as could be invented to deceive a jury, and had the jury found that he had shot Mislevy with specific intent because the latter had threatened to inform the police of the thefts of the accused, it would not have been a strained conclusion from the evidence. Judge Ewing next referred to the unfortu-Judge Ewing next referred to the unfortu-nate elemency of the Court in suspending sentence on previous convictions of feloni-ous entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods and of maliciously and willfully ston-ing a railroad train and endangering the safety of the passengers, and, in conclusion, gave the prisoner the full sentence for mur-der in the second degree and three years on the other convictions—15 years in all—to the penitentiary. The boy took his dose

coolly.

District Attorney Burleigh next moved for judgment on Patrick Fitspatrick, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Samuel Early on the night of September 2. In response to the usual interrogatory as to whether he had anything to say, Fitspatrick in a tremulous voice replied that he did not know what occurred on the night in question. On the plied that he did not know what occurred on the night in question. On the trial he had been charged with being a tramp, and had he had money he could have proven that he had been a hard-working, honest resident of the city for seven years. Whisky got the best of me, though, and whisky did the deed I am here to answer for. I am sorry I did it, and that is all I can say.

PITZPATRICK SENTENCED TO HANG. A deep silence fell on all in the court room, as they were ordered to stand up when the judge pronounced the awful sentence of death, which he did falteringly and evidently with great sorrow. The condemned man evidenced that he fully real-

the candle. The voluntary effort in this direction has heretofore failed miserably.

A Fund for Burns' Election Expenses.

It is true that some of the members are paid salaries, but they represent particular industries, and receive money direct from the rich union treasury. When John Burns was elected by the Battersea Radicals and Socialists to represent them in the London county council, they guaranteed him a modest wage of £2 weekly, the duties preventing him from pursuing his trade as

replied.
'I am innocent of this crime, as God is my witness. I never knew those men were coming or what they were there for."

Judge Ewing said: "I pity you," and she bowed her head gracefully in acknowledgement. His Honor then continued that he saw no reason to grant a new trial, and that the verdict of the jury was proper, and ended by pronouncing an eight-year sentence in the Western Penitentiary.

The sentence seemed to paralyze the woman for a time, but recovering she started for the jail with her attorney, Mr. Marshall and Deputy Sheriff Young. Before reaching the door she turned and faced the

MRS. FITZSIMMONS BECAME DRAMATIC. "Ah my husband is free. Oh, to God that he may have sense enough to remain away from here for he will get no justice."
Then waving her hands hysterically, she cried, "Yes, he is free; he is free!" As she was led along the corridor to the stationary leading to the bridge over Rosastreet, she could be heard shricking, "God, oh God! have mercy on me, for these people will not." This raving changed to curses pronounced on the Court, as the unhappy woman was ushered into the jail.

Jack Borden, who gained such notoriety through the fact that Mayor Gourley interceded for him out of sympathy for his aged mother, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on two charges of larceny and

penitentiary on two charges of larceny and

penitentiary on two charges of larceny and burglary.

Other sentences imposed were as follows:
Jacob Booker, larceny and burglary, five years to penitentiary; Peter Dugan, on the same charge, received a like sentence; Bartley Costello, mansiaughter, six years in the penitentiary; Frederick Barth, assault and battery, \$5 and costs; Frank Coyle, larceny, four years to the penitentiary; Walter Straw, Finley Coleman, H. F. Brogaman, Thomas Ogden, Roger Hartley, John Gatea, James Suhr, Hugh McKee, Charles Hohman and John Drufess, for selling oleomargerine, \$100 fine and for selling oleomargerine, \$100 fine and

costs.

Though the audience, as a rule, felt that all the sentenced persons had gotten nothing more than their deserts, yet the feelings of many were for the time painful in the

A CABLE TO HAWAIL

The United States Steamer Albatross Completes Its Deep Sea Soundings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The United States Fish Commissioners' steamer Alba-tross, which has been employed taking soundings in connection with the laying of the proposed submarine cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, returned here this morning, having accomplished the object of her cruise.

Salina's Landing, Monterey Bay, is regarded by the surveying officers as the most suitable landing place for the United States and of the cable. The landing is within the companies of the salina of the cable. easy telegraphic communication from San

An Elegant Millinery Will be made next Tuesday and Wednes

day by Mrs. E. Barker, No. 618 Penn avenue, on the occasion of her annual fall opening. Ladies will doubtless attend in Don't Catch Cold.

Change your underwear. We have any weight you may prefer, both for yourselves and your children. And our special prices fred his position. He is a rather good look- | are drawing the crowd daily.

With every credit sale, on which a \$15 pay-

ment is made, one of those fine Ebony

Gold-Faced Half - Hour-Strike Cathedral

good 8-Day Clocks. Every one guaranteed to

be as good a time-keeper as if the cost were

SEE OUR

Bed Lounge.

Mr. Hubbard Continues His Testimony on the Co-Partnership.

YOUNG HOPKINS NOT ON THE STAND

of the day's hearing on the Searles will this morning Mr. Burley began the cross-examination of General Hubbard. Witness had thought and still thinks that the copartnership papers were perfectly legal and valid under the law of New York. Witness did not know whether Mrs. Searles ever had independent legal advice before signing the papers.

There was never any secret agreement to drop the name of Searles from the co-partnership. It was done at the request of Mr. Searles. After Mrs. Searles death, notice was sent to certain corporations that the firm owned the stock formerly in the name of Mrs. Searles. There had never been any attempt at secrecy as to the co-partnership. Once at St. Paul witness had declined to give the defails to Timothy, telling him he preferred him to get them from his mother. If witness and Mr. Stillman had refused to allow Mrs. Searles to draw out securities as they desired their remedy would be by

as they desired their remedy would be by suit on equity for breach of contract or for dissolution of co-partnership. During the past three years witness had spent half his time at the office in the Mills building.

Mr. Burley then called for the books of the co-partnership, which were prod ced. Witness continued that there was a provision in the articles for the continuance of the co-partnership after the death of one of the parties. There had been some transfers of real estate in California direct from Mrs. Searles to the parties since the deeds were Searles to the parties since the deeds wer executed to Mr. Searles. Witness was then examined on the cash-

book of the firm. The income had always been about the minimum, averaging about \$8,000,000. There had been no drafts on the principal by either parties. Mr. Stillman, in 1888, when they met Timothy in St. Paul, endeavored to dissuade him from going

Witness' income before the formation of this co-partnership was about \$45,000 a year, but by agreement with the firm of Butler, Hubbard & Stillman after his own income from them was decreased \$28,000, and Mr. Stillman's was also decreased, while the interest of the junior artner was increased. Counsel stated that the \$25,000 charged by Butler, Hubbard & Stillman was for ser-vices rendered prior to the formation of the o-partnership.
Mr. Burley stated that later he should

Mr. Buriey stated that later he should desire to put on evidence authorities as to New York law in regard to contracts between husband and wife. In some of the transfers of California property, both Mr. and Mrs. Searles signed. The telegram from Timothy had nothing to do with the

from Timothy had nothing to do with the execution of the powers of attorney.

Mr. Lincoln here rested his case, and Mr. Burley asked if they had not summoned Timothy Hopkins as a witness, and to produce all letters from his mother and General Hubbard, replied that he believed such summons had been issued, but he was not in charge of the case.

This closed the great case, and Judge Endicott stated they were content to commit it. Judge Harmon then stated he should snatain the will, and Mr. Burley gave notice of appeal.

As long as you are honest we will sell you anything in our store

to furnish your house complete. All that is necessary is a

small cash payment. We assist all who want assist-

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ance. Do not pass our store if you are look-



HOUSES TOO SMALL

FOR COMING PARTIES AND BALLS IN WASHINGTON.

Move Afgot to Have Them Held in Large Assembly Hall-Scheme of Capitalists to Build a Cafe and Ball Room-Washington Gossip. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Harrison has had her quiet broken pleasantly enough during the present week by a dinner party and musicale on Wednesday evening and the reception to the Presbyterian Synod on the following night. The President's fellow worshipers tried his patience just a bit that evening, for the Synod held its usual session and did not reach the Executive Mansion until nearly 10 o'clock. The President and Mrs. Harrison usually expect gatherings of this kind to arrive at 9, and they had a long

time to wait before these guests came, but not having set a precise hour, there was absolutely nobody to blame, and the reception lost nothing in pleasure to anyone.

At the dinner party on Wednesday evening the President and Mrs. Harrison had the pleasure of baying Mrs. Wilmonding the pleasure of baving Mrs. Wilmerding, daughter of Secretary Tracy, dine with them. It was her first appearance at any social occasion since she went into mourning after the terrible catastrophe to the Tracy

family, two years ago.

The giving of large entertainments is each Mr. Lincoln here rested his case, and Mr. Burley asked if they had not summoned Timothy Hopkins as a witness, and to produce all letters from his mother and General Hubbard, replied that he believed such summons had been issued, but he was not in charge of the case.

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A sorn throat or cough, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. Tressu

be settled without any confusion. So few people, after all, have houses large enough to ask 250 or 300 people to a reception or one-half either number to a dance that the wheme commends itself in every way.
West End houses nowadays are too hand-

some to tear them all apart to accommodate one of these immense throngs and the guests are not half as comfortable after it is done as they would be in a public hall. So, even if the occasion might be divested of some of the sentiment that must inevitably accompany an entertainment under one's own roof, much can be said in favor of big balls in public assembly rooms. A few capitalists are talking up a scheme to construct an elegant cafe and hall in the West End for the use of the swell set. At least, so one of the army and navy circle informed the correspondent of THE DISPATCH to-day.

New Railroads for Australia, MELBOURNE, VICTORIA, Oct. 24 - A bill will shortly be submitted to the Parliament of this colony providing for a loan of \$50,-000,000. The money thus raised will be employed in the construction of railways and other productive works. The maximum rate of interest which the Government will pay is 4 per cent.

An American Theater in London. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Era says to-day that August Daly, of New York, will erect a new theater in this city. Ada Rehan, according to the Era, will lay the foundation stone of the new building next week, and it is laid the new American theater will be opened during the spring of 1893.

Of men's fine suits at Gusky's. We will all this week make a specialty of men's suits at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. No such values for the money ever offered in the city be-fore. Better qualities if desired or chesper, but ask to see the suits at the prices quoted. GUSEY'S.

Kranich & Bach Planes Contain patented improvements not to be found in any other pianos. See them at Lechner & Schoenberger's, 69 Fifth avenue.

## A GREAT MANAT REST

Hamilton Fisk's Peaceful Life on the Banks of the Hudson River.

GRANT'S OPINION OF HIM.

His Story of Events that Led to the Geneva Arbitration.

TWO VERY IMPORTANT PAINTINGS.

How President Grant Wrote His Veto .

AARON BURR'S DUEL WITH HAMILTON

PWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

The kindest of messages, borne by the tindest of friends, was the warrant for my visit to Hamilton Fish. I had not seen him since taking leave in 1882, on my departure for China. I knew him well in other days, knew his noble, modest work in national achievement. I knew, likewise, that Grant leaned heavily upon him and believed in in him as he did in no other man. To Grant he was the nearest counsellor in statesmanship, friend in personal relations, choice for the Presidency in succession to himself, "History," as I have heard Grant say, "will write that we have had two great Secretaries of State-Governor Marcy and Governor Fish."

When history is written-history rather than clamor or newspaper suggestions and chroniclings-this, I think, will be the verdict. My own experience with the secret archives of the American Legation in China, where I read so much of the diplomatic history which never comes to light, gave me an increased admiration for the genius, the patriotism, the painstaking in-dustry of Governor Fish. And it was with a sentiment even above that of friendship, the homage commanded by merit and fame, and long honorable years given to the pub-lic welfare, that I took his kind and gracious

HOME OF HAMILTON PISH. The Governor sits on his revolutionary hillsade and looks down upon that wonderful world of the Hudson Highlands. Down that hillside path, over which the dogs are scampering, within a biscuit throw of this perch where we sit, Benedict Arnold made his mad morning ride from his breakfast table, treason discovered, wife in despair, Washington expected from Hartford, Hamilton and Lafavette, gay young military blades, and Lafayette, gay young military blades, in wonder at the sudden farewell. The e, too, in that very plain on the other bank, where young gentlemen in gray, West Poins cadets, are spfrited hither and thither tobugle note and drum beat, are memories of later daya. Lee and Johnston and Sherman, Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson, Sheridan and Grant—you may see their phantoms in imagination, even on this plain, where they learned the stern duties whose performance was to win immortal fame.
No one spot on this continent so dowered
with historical associations as this upon
which the secretary gazes from the sheltered peace of his beautiful home.

The Secretary size in his hillside home,
and looks even size in his hillside home, and looks even as the laborer enjoying his rest after the day's sore task. He is an old

man. He was born in 1808, the same year as Andrew Johnson, some weeks before

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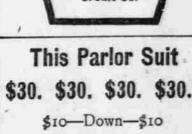
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