Conors is unhappy because 5500 of her working men ars on a strike.

Towanda, Pa., May 4, 1882.

GENERAL BAHLY took charge the treasury department of the State last Monday.

THE demand for Minister Lowell's recall continues among the aldermen and land leaguers.

Some of the base ball scores are up among the twenties this year. Evidently the clubs are not down to close work yet.

LEONARD HENKLE of Rocheste proposes to light New York and other distant cities with electricity generated by Niagara. What next?

Mr. Gladstone's recent speech government will be less severe on the Irish; and a probable conciliation.

THE Cameron candidate for Senator was elected in Lancaster county.

can make it so.

PARNELL, Dillon and O'Kelley have been released from jail, and the rejoicing throughout Ireland is evidenced by bonfires and general demonstrations of joy

SHEPHERD attacked the wrong man when he set his lance for Blaine and now, floundering around unhors ed, he realizes how much fight there is in the plucky man from Maine.

A GREAT many Republicans wil dissent from some of the opinions expressed by our Washington cor respondent this week; but if the Republican party want Col. Overton for Congressman at-large his address is Towanda as heretofore.

THE reduction of the public debt during the last ten months is very gratifying and if it continues at the same rate for the coming years that it has during the present, the United States will be free from debt in

THE first edition of the Gazette and Free Press came son Saturday and contained notice of the consolidation of the formerly antagonistic papers Mr. Gregory, formerly editor of the Free Press, will be the editor of the paper, and Mr. Soper, of the Gazette, will be business manager. The new better opposition to the Advertiser

than it has had previously. JOHN R. LYNCH, the colored contestant from the Sixth district. Mississippi, was decided elected and will be given, and that every Indesworn in on Saturday as a member pendent will keep the promises made of Congress. After the vote, Chal- by his committee. We hope; too, and the negro, accompanied by Cal- alike forget their names, and be kins from Indiana, walked down the known only by the title of Repubaisle and was sworn in as a member. licans; that better name that since He is the first African Congressman the candidacy of Fremont has classisince the 45th Congress.

An attempt was made last Saturday to destroy the lives of Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field by explosives sent through the mail. One exploded prematurely before leaving the mail bag and the other was examined and found to contain a half pound of powder and a liquid supposed to be explosive. An at-

Some one has stolen the Senate oaths, and the historic book upon which the hands and lips of the great statesman and orators of the nineteenth century have pressed, is missing. What recreant knave has purloined the sacred volume consecrated by association with Webster. Sumner, Benton, Clay, and the brilliant men of the great past the present does not discover; but he deserves condign punishment when

-According to a statement prepared by Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen, the number of postage stamps, eards, and stamped envelopes issued during the nine months ending March 31, - 1881, aggregated 1,299,982,270, valued at writing for mere effect; but always \$3,697,114.07. This is an increase over with the intention of improving man year of 165,825,278 pieces or 14.6 per and his hearty hate of everything a bushel for mining. This is the fourth narry and the defeat of the principles. per cent. The receipts from the sale of shallow and false was one of his week of the strike, and there is no change party and the defeat of the principles. stamps for the last quarter ending March leading characteristics The sturdy, in its state. The Ohlo miners refuse to If there is to be harmony in the Repub-31, 1882, aggregated \$11,075,101.59. Uhis strong based thought of a New En-

THE COVPERENCE.

gradually forming between the ad. but he was a much pleasanter writer cognized that Democratic victory

was fairly probable. The Independents held meetings and determined to nominate a full ticket unless the so called slate-ticket of the Regulars, was wholly or in part abandoned, and in unequivocal terms declared war upon the existing order of things. There was much the sage politicians augured success, the reliance was as much on Democratic blundering as on Republican strength and unity. The plain facts were that a large number of Republi- ant, Longfellow, Emerson, have each cans felt that the party was being run in the interest of a branch of the indicates that the future policy of the party and not for the whole, and whether they were right or wrong they proposed to resist the probable ticket of the coming convention.

At last after many suggestions wise and otherwise, with, we think, The fight was a bitter one and the a preponderance of the latter, a comtwo Senators stood on approving mittee of five was agreed upon by the Independents to meet a similar committee of Regulars and to agree Congressmen will pay postage on if possible, upon some arrangement

their letters as heretofore. The which should be mutually satisfac-House of Representatives would not tory to the followings they reprepass the franking privilege bill of the sented. 'The Regulars' appointed a meeting was held which ended with-THE General expression of our ex- out any thing definite being accom. lenged him." PERRY BELMONT. changes is that Senator Davies' nom- plished, but the expected quarrel

> able settlement on Monday. mendations to the State Convention, so far as was, possible for the com- and no takers. mittee and with every prospect for Convention and ticket which shall unify the party and bring the accustomed victory. The resolution of Barker to postpone the Convention was rejected because it was thought such a cause would lead to factional strife in many counties, and the time being so short, the State Committee could not meet and give proper at-

The result is a surprise to nearly every one. It was thought with the feeling of antagonism which existed that the opposing forces could not come together and make such mutual concessions as would be necessary for twelve years . Who says the financial an agreement. This opinion has been policy of the Republican party is a happily contradicted, and the coming campaign seems an easy one unless the action of the Convention should be unexpected or the promises of the

Independents should be broken. The outlook is good, and even in the not improbable dissatisfaction of Wolfe and Barker with the result of the Convention, we think that Senator Mitchell and the conservative Independents represented by the Press paper will be strong and will make a will cheerfully and earnestly support the ticket put in nomination. We hope the peace ripe was smoked in good faith by both Independents and promised by the party of Cameron grounds. mers, who was unseated, left the hall, that Regulars and Independents will no sentiment pointing decidedly to the

fied the men of progress and patriot-

A little over a month ago the papers were full of the death of our grand old poet, Longfellow, and from all over the land and from across the ocean, came culogies for the dead singer whose songs had lightened the burdens of many hearts. To-day affection of the masses as Longfellow

vanced and thoughtful men of the Bible that for over half a century him had done, he soon became too wakes strengthen the latter view. Kit will care to abandon their leaders under has stood the banging of Senatorial liberal in his religious belief for even Karson was credited with saying that the the shallow pretext of bossism. So long ian church and left his church after a sermon in which he stated that he the Democrats. believed the ceremony of the Lord's

Supper was not of divine ordination. After leaving the ministry be devoted himself to study and writing. and no one who reads his essays and ectures will regret that he left preaching to a Boston congregation for a world-wide audience. Friends loved him devotedly and the general back bone." reader could not fail to be impressed the corresponding period of the previous kind. He was a profound thinker, to pay more than three and one half cents disorganizers whose principal aim is to breathe, a little tremor, and all was over.

strength made him one of the best Since Senator Mitchell's letter was and noblest men of the time. In published, the Breach which had been many respects he resembled Carivle herents of Senator Cameron and the and better natured. Both had the Regulars generally, and the Inde- same earnest love of truth; and both pendents, widened with dangerous were endowed with remarkable nowswiftness and the outlook for Repub. ers of discernment regarding shame; lican success was not at all flatter. but they differed in their treatment ing and unless means for reconciting of subjects. Carlyle was careless of differences were found it was re the feelings of all with whom he differed and although he said that "sarcasm is the language of the devil," he did not hesitate to use it; Emerson was kindlier and juster in his criticisms, and seldom injured those he could not help. He was one of our great men and his name is worthy of association with that of Bryant and Longfellow. As has been said by unquiet and while the majority of others, he occupied a place there is no one to fill. In American litera-

Chaff and Comment.

ture there is a vacancy and it seems

that the gifted men who have gone

in the last few years, Agassiz, Bry-

The Jeffersonian Revival is standing editorial in the Patriot. It will only cost seven million dol lars to put a crown on a czar according to Russian custom. Everything is cheap in Russia.

Parnell and Jumbo are the two greatest English curiosities of the ceutury if the amount of display type they get is any evidence.

"An I had thought he was valiant,

committee and last Saturday the first and so cunning in fence. I'd have seen him dammd ere I'd have chal-Princess Helen will probably wait ination for Lieutenant Governor is an was not had, and the committee several years before she sees another

assured fact, if popular profession with Quay and Wolfe for chairmen cake like the one which graced her parted with good feeling and with wedding feast. Two hundred pounds everything favorable for an agree- is large for a cake. Belmont is the grandson of Com-

On Monday the committee met and | modore Perry, his father was woundagreed harmoniously upon recom- ed in a duel, and he is himself a member of an athletic club, and yet and parted with everything settled the betting is seven to one on Blaine

Only nine thousand nine hundred of the ten thousand American papers have said that Nellie Arthur is "pretty and plump as a cherub in would be accepted." an altar piece." The rest haven't gone to press since the boom started.

Canals have been discovered on arth from the warrior planet, the tention to the question. For these starting oaths of her mule-drivers. reasons it was objected to by both The world does move and we go our last dollar on Galileo.

Democratic would-be candidates for the Presidency are making strong speeches in favor of large appropriations for the Mississippi. Willing victims for sacrifice are thus early thus with the Democracy.

Bob Ingersoll offers to bet a thousand dollars that the government have not enough evidence to convict Dorsey; and quotes the sports challenge "Put up or shut up" to the heard of boys who whistled to keep their courage up.

Political Gleanings.

-Wilkesbarre Record: The one serious obstacle to the reunion of the Republican party is the presence of Senator Cameron and his position and methods. No Republican of jects to General Beaver as a Regulars, and trust every concession candidate for Governor on personal

> -The Franklin Repository says : "The truth is that with the exception of Governor and Licutenant-Governor, there is nomination of any one for the other State offices, and it will be entirely proper for the Convention to distribute them where they will do the most good."

-Lancaster Examiner: Here is the ludicrous part of the "independent" neeting: 1st. It denounced leadershipvet wants it. 2d. It denounced "boss ism"—and dictates a ticket. 3d. It demanded the voice of the people-yet is came together without appointment, repesenting no voice save "Boss" Barker's. 4th. It denounced the "machine"-yet it is one itself. 5th. It clamored for principles-but really asked for men.

-New York Herald: Our lively contemporary, the Graphic, prints a sketch tempt was also made to blow up a of the people with him so recently his spade resolutely into the soil in what management, and no less so is it in the house where it was supposed Supt. of the people with this supparently a political graveyard of Defield of politics. moc.acy. It is hard to say whether the it is the work of the Socialists and did; but among thinkers he occupied intention is to represent him as preparing dent press to prate about individual efforts are being made to find the a high place as one of the most adcentury. Beginning life a clergyman digging up the already buried dead. Reciples have been successfully maintained as his father and grandfather before cent Jeffersonian and Jacksonian political through many a hotly contested battle the generous freedom of the Unitar. only good Indian was a dead Indian, and as the country at large enjoys the peace

> State Notes. -The will of the late Isaac Osterhout ives \$550,000 for a free library at Wilkes-

-The Easton Free Press thinks the who beckon them the way they want to most interesting feature in Pennsylvania politics just now is "Senator Mitchell's

-The Pennsylvania railroad company with the dignity and love for truth will this summer put some new style which pervaded his writings. He was smoking cars on their seashore trains. never trifling, and, in every sentence It is said they will surpass in completesought to convey some truth: never ness any cars ever before used by the ments, civil service reform, individual

company. -The Pan Handle Railroad coal opera-

is an increase over the previous quarter gland oblidosopher whose life an bad attack of oil fever. A gang of men From the day that President Athur was the work of city improvement has driven bad attack of oil fever. A gang of men From the day that President of him after long years of quiet possession. of \$969,234.06, and over the correspond- habits were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of inaugurated he has been the President of him after long years of quiet possession.

The India R. D. Culver, in whose of ing quarter of 1881 of \$1,693,948.65, or best representative in him, and it is more than 18 per cant.

In a continuous point of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place, found its have been at work leveling the streets of mangurated ne mas were of the place.

The place is a street of t In the Hanlau-Trickett race at London, May I, Hanlan wou easily by four don, May I, Hanlan wou easily by four the residence of Jacob Kleinhans an oily equally deserving Republicans. He has find, which is now pronounced to be crude between the residence of Jacob Kleinhans an oily equally deserving Republican party shall be held bis religious opinions. There is a continuous of the president of th lengths. The course was on the Thames produced since Franklin. His love petroleum, commenced trickling from the stalwart nor half-breed—and so far as First National Bank of Greenwich, N. Y. election, when it shall be held not has it. He is greatly beloved by the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- During the past fortnight there has but little of interest transpired in either social or political circles. The weekly receptions, which are still continued at the White House, are all that in this line remain to the votaries of fashion, who still linger at the capital before taking their flight to the summer resorts of seashore and moun-

With all the important duties which he finds time to look after the health and comfort and domestic arrangements of his household. Instead of retaining the old diplapidated furniture which, from the days of Jefferson down, had been stowed away in cellar and garret, until the White House looked like a second-hand furniture store, a public sale of the same was ordered, and the mansion cleared of the worthless rubbish. .The mass of trash, as it was spread out

upon the White House lot, was in its way a curiosity to behold, and brought many purchasers, who bid spiritedly against each other for the possession of the various articles. Distigured busts and pictures of prominent men long passed away, old left a grand position that can find no wheezy and dust-covered pianos, motheaten carpets, ragged and mouldy window curtains, brokers' tables, sofas, chairs, rusty and-irous, superanuated clocks, cracked mirrors and vases, musty bottles and demijohns, and battered and rusty colinary utensils in endless variety, to gether with numberless families of bugs and roaches, were eagerly bought and carted away as prizes to adorn the dwellings of the bidders who seemed as auxious for their possession as the President was

for their riddance.

At the Capitol the crowds have dis persed, and our legislative Solons are left done to wrestle with the appropriation bills, the lobbyists and the place-hunters, who are always with them. But with all their trials and legislative duties the issues and changes as they are being marked on the political horoscope are closely watched and as freely discussed. With the Pennsylvania members the nomination of Beaver and Davis by the Republican party is an accepted fact, and their election conceded. With regard to the Congressmen at large, that are at the same ime to be elected, Colonel Overton, of Bradford, is not unfrequently mentioned as one who would be gladly welcomed back to his old place in the House. As an evidence of the popularity of Colonel Overton with his former colleagues, the clerkship of that body would have been endered him by the Republican side without a dissenting voice, had there heen any wish expressed or willingness

The political situation in Pennsylvania appears just now to be attracting a good leal of attention, and in connection with the prospects of the several candidates a the planet Mars. In a few years our great amount of expectoration and eximproved telephone will bring to the postulation is being indulged in over the tion press, the Republican leaders of their party on to success, have become most wonderfully deprayed, transformed. as it were, into first-class, demons, as evils of the direst character are predicted bosses speedily destroyed and their in-

manifested upon his part that the same

blood on the face of the moon. The cry about bossism, individual rights, ndependent action, and so on, may fall with cadence on the ear, but its meaning, as shown by experience, is defeat of party began with Doolittle in the West, then Trumbull, then Chase, and, last of all, Greeley, who, in his delirium of future greatness, shook hands with the party hat, through all his life, he had fought with most intense hatred. We had almost forgotten that there is one more in the catalogue, A. G. Curtin, the great war Governor of Pennsylvania, who, turning his back upon his life-long principles finds refuge in the camp of his enemies, where he is barely tolerated while being

pitied and detested. Professions are one thing and actions nother. The cry about bossism, we are inclined to believe, is merely a pretext used by those who, because they cannot be bosses themselves, would like to play dog in the manger if they could. So long as they are held to the front it is well. but when by force of circumstances or by natural law they are forced to gravitate to the back ground, "bossism" is the

soon follows. A party without organization or lead ership, however loud the protests about lovalty to principle and firmness of purose, would be very much like an army in battle without officers. To expect success in such a situation would be but a dream "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." It is a fact—unnecessary to assert—that success in any vocation of

It is all well enough for the Indepenmore ripe Democrat, or whether the sug- all that sort of thing, but it is not easy gestion is that he is only a resurrectionist to be convinced that a party whose prinalas, we fear that a similar test will have and prosperity which it has done under to be applied to determine the identity of the rule and administration of the Republican party, the masses will be content with the machine. With them bossism will have no terror so long as prosperity prevails and peace and good order

are faithfully maintained. The millions who constitute the Republican party will only follow their leaders, go; neither soreheads, nor conceited demagogues, nor pretended Republicans, can induce them to disband in front of the

enemy by telling them that their representative bodies are machines, and that their favorite generals are bosses. The nauseating cant about political assessrights, independent action, bosses, ma chine politics, and so on, can only be re-

lican party it is not to be based upon the house in Boston as old-fashioned and -Pike county is threatened with a very political massacre of any Republicans. almost as retired as the one from which shall be based upon the Republican He is better than his creed. He is a

people and the prosperity of the country strument and handle it in a very knowing at large will be faithfully regarded, it is but silent way. at the same time evident that the disorwill receive no encouragement at the long magazine articles, and countless lethands of the Administration, nor will the ters and postal cards, and filling up any preferment to those who evince no sympathy for the success of Republican pringilt-edged, morocco-bound, sivil service

dependents in Pennsylvania, it appears that all will be well if they are received family despair of his permanent improvethe bosses, if not the flag of rebellion How refreshing-half of the State nomipations for the beaten side and half of the Federal offices for those who have here-President in matters of appointment. These conditions, it appears, constitute the ultimatum of the Independent Reformers. How very ingenious and how free are these demands from the appearance of anything like bossism

General News.

-The town of Galeyville, Arizona, has persons killed; other outrages by Indians are reported. -The colored people of Richmond, Va.,

their own race should be placed in the public schools. -Steel rails have declined \$10 per ton

within a few weeks. Railroads which have not made contracts for rails will save from \$800 to \$1,000 a mile by the reduc-

Albany by Wm. B. Howland. It is to be devoted to light reading, and during the summer season, to summer resort infor--A mob attacked a Chinese house last

week in California, throwing the inmates from the second story window. Three Chinese were badly hurt and two will probably die. Several others were seriously injured. -Mr. Gladstone, speaking on the Land act in the House of Commons, said that the purchase and arrears clause of that

present session, and saw in the Irish bill I was never at Grand Pre." the first gleam of hope on a dark subject. -The Senate at Ottawa, Ont., has passed a bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Opponents of the bill have given notice that they will appeal to the Governor-General for a veto.

If this fails they will petition the Queen to disallow the bill. -A significant fact in connection with judge from what is told us by the opposi- in Iowa, where it is said that the counties containing the fewest number of schoolagainst the prohibitory amendment to the constitution.

-Mr. Darwin's funeral and interment took place in Westminster Abbey on Friyet appear to be any blasted vegetation or Russell Wallace and William Spottis-

-The reduction of the public debt during the past ten months was \$128,748,000. the largest on record for the same length opposving counsel Merrick. We have and the desertion of principles. It first | year is likely to reach \$145,000,000. The reduction for April was \$14,415,823.74. The interest-bearing debt is, in round numbers, \$1,500,000,000; non-interest bearing debt, \$450,000,000. The whole debt less cash in the treasury is \$1,711,-

> -A New York and Boston fast train is to be put on by the New York, New Haven and Hartford companies about June 1. The present intention is to limit the train to one baggage car and four drawing-room cars, and to start it from each end of the line about 5 P. M. The train is to make the run of 231 miles in five hours, or at an average speed of 46.8 miles an hour, making regular stops only at New Haven, Hartford and Springfield. -How tenderly the Irish of the United. States think of their brethren in the Green Isle of the Ocean may be inferred from a report made by the Emigrant So ciety of New York city. In forty years that society issued 626,354 bills of excry and defection to party and principles change, representing in the aggregate \$27.274.970. It must be remembered that the greater portion of this money was sent by women, by girls earning small wages, but who conscientiously contributed of their earnings to loved ones

at home. The facts are creditable to the -The bride's cake at the recent royal wedding was quite a cake, as will be seen by the following description: The royal a poet philosopher divides the grief of the Sage of Gramercy Park thrusting life is but the result of proper control and bride cake is built in three tiers. It rises should be filled in accordance with study and found him with the sheets from a gold stand to the height of six feet the rules established by law. The of his common place book spread out and weighs 200 pounds. At the base are ascertained popular will should be in every direction, while he was tryswans and dolphins swimming in imita: faithfully carried out in the State ing to gather up from them what we tion water. The first tier is ornamented and National Conventions, and by wanted for the essay in hand. When with four medallion groups, representing those holding office by favor of the he has culled what he wants and Europe, Asia, Africa and America, sep. party. We condemn compulsory as shuffled his materials into some sort arated by pillars, on which is painted a sessments for political purposes and of form, he goes out to read his leclily upon satin. On the pillars are vases proscriptions for failure to respond. filled with flowers, emblematic of the either to such assessments or to re-United Kingdom. Cupids reading support the figure of Literature. The second tier is octagonal in form and the medallion bear the arms of England and Waldeck, with the royal monograms. On the pillars are orange blossoms and trophies of love. Cupids shower imitation water on the flowers. The third tier bears a fountain encircled with doves by ornamental pillars, festooned with wedding

> vase containing a bouquet of flowers. Notes of the Great. -The daughter of the late Bayard Tay-

> lor has literary promise. —Senator Logan has been improvi ever since he reached the Arkansas Hot Springs. -General Hancock will deliver the

diplomas at the Fortress Monroe Artillery School this year.

banjo, and it is said that his distinguished father has been known to take up the in-

-Mr. Gladstone is spending the Parliamentary recess in what is supposed to be policy of the President be such as to give spare moments with chopping trees in his

-Mrs. Garfield sent a young oak and ciples; nor will the example be followed two ash trees to be planted in Garfieldof seeking advisers outside of his party, place, Cincinnati, the other day, in memas was practised by some of his illustrious, ory of her husband. These, with other memorial trees, were planted in the presence of a large crowd with pleasant cere-

-It is stated that Senator Ben Hill's

into full partnership and communion by ment. It is reported that his physician has told him that the most he can promise is that he can live six months. The disease has developed into an active cancer of the most virulent form. -Mile. Rosa Bonheur's latest picture represents "The Lion at Home." The

king of beasts, in the prime of his vonth. muscular, tawny, with glossy hide and brilliant eyes, conches on dead leafage, his wife reclines at his side, and their cubs gambol near them. It is said that the picture could hold its own beside a Rubens. -The Chinese Minister at Washington

appears at official receptions in a garment of plum-colored satin with collar of blue been burned by Indians, and thirty-five velvet worn over a robe of white silk brocaded with circles and dragons, and the black satin cap always worn in-doors. He keeps his hands hidden in the folds of his are loudly demanding that teachers of great sleeves, and surveys the crowd thro his spectacles with an impassive and heavy dignity.

-John Russell Young. Minister to China, and Miss Coleman, daughter of James E. Coleman and niece of ex-Governor Jewell, were married at the house of Mrs. Pliney Jewell, the grandmother of the buide, in Hartford last week. The wedmonthly journal that is to be started in ding was private, but as friends of Mr. Young, General Grant, Colonel Frederick Grant, other members of the Grant fami-

ly and Roger A. Pryor were present. -Mr. Henry W. Longfellow, writing to a Canadian inquirer on the 9th of Februniy last, sail: "The poem of Evangeline' is so far historical only as it is founded on the dispersion of the Acadians. The story itself, of a maiden separated from her lover and, after life-long wanderings, finding him dying in a hospital, is a legend or traditiou. The name Evangeline is of my own invention, as are all the deact should be legislated upon early in the tails of the poem. I am sorry to say that

> The Conference of Regulars and In ispendents.

> M. S. Quay and Charles Wolfe Chairmen-Nothing Definite Done Saturday—Resolutions Adopted on Monday Evening.

The conference of Regular and In dependent Republicans called, as result of the recent Mitchell conference, with a view of healing the dif-Pennsylvania, which have so often led houses will give the largest majorities zation, met Saturday evening in the ferences existing in the State organi-Continental Hotel, and, after an in formal discussion lasting until midnight, adjourned to meet again at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The five unless the machine is smashed, and the day last. The coffin was covered with Regulars, under the chairmanship of wreathes of flowers. The pall-bearers Matthew S. Quay, presented a series day in every month for a symposium, fluence known no more forever. But with were Mr. Lowell, the Duke of Argyll, of resolutions or propositions, and offering themselves. It is always all the bluster and bravado of a certain Lord Derby, Professor Huxley, Sir Jo- the five Independents, led by Charles class, known as kickers, there does not seph Hooker, Sir John Lubbock, Alfred S. Wolfe, submitted a declaration of cott aimed to invite thither repreprinciples. Neither document was sentative literary and professional acted on, and the conference adjourned without agreeing on the recommendation to the State Convention that promises to be the result of its deliberations. The spirit of the enire discussion breathed of the toleraion and mutual fair treatment, and

it can be reliably stated that there is but little doubt that the outcome of the conference will be that harmony will smile upon the Republican party | can or New England writer. Abroad and cause for all dissensions be removed. Conferences of the Indeabout a peaceful solution of the diffi-

sired to attain.

May 10th: We unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal all offices bestowed within the party quest for voluntary contributions, by actual experience that there is and any policy of political proscription is unjust and calculated to disturb party harmony. A public office writings, and while he always listens constitutes a high trust, to be administered solely for the people, whose interest must be paramount to those of persons or parties, and it should cultivated women converse. They be invariably conducted with the always speak the best English. Emsame efficiency, economy and integrity as is expected in the execution forty years, and may be fairly said favors. The whole is surmounted by a of private trusts.

The State ticket should be such as, by the impartiality of its construc by the impartiality of its constitute of manner, for magnanimity, for hostion and character and the acknowl- of manner, for magnanimity, for hostions, Caskets, Robes, justly commend it to the united support of the Republican party. We also recommend the adoption did not take the Puritan form. His

School this year.

—Mr. Emerson's death was serene and gentle. There was a slight effort to breathe, a little tremor, and all was over.

The fine strong face was finer and stronger of the general districts composed of more than ever in its repose.

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conduct of the party:

Republican electoral ticket at the last Presidential election preceding any State Convention shall be permitted to participate in the election of delegates to State and National Conventions: and we recommend to the country organizations that in their rules they allow the largest freedom in a general participation in the primaries consistent with the preservation of the party organiza-

The last three resolutions were submitted by the regulars and the others by the independents.

Death of Emerson. CORNCORD, Mass., April 27.—Ralph

Waldo Emerson died at his home at nine o'clock this evening. This morning the patient was rest. ing easily but about noon be began to suffer from severe pain. He soon became delirious, and other was administered, under the influence of which he was kept until his death. His death was not caused by exhaustion, but by acute pneumonia, the

collegiate distinction, and for five create the impression that General years after leaving college was en- Elmer, who was appointed from the gaged in keeping school. In accord- President's own State, was antagoance with his father's wish he prepared himself for the ministry, and political friends at the time be in March, 1829, was ordained copastor with Henry Ware, of the Second Unitarian Church of Boston, being the eighth in succession of a As to General Elmer's relations with direct family line of ministers. Three the entire Department, we have it years later his independence of from one authorized to speak when thought began to show itself. His we say that they are entirely pleasviews of the Lord's supper did not ant. In fact, it can be truthfully agree with those of his congregation, said that at no time has the working and he usked to be relieved from hischarge. Soon afterward he sailed the chief and his assistants, been in for Europe, and returning after a more harmonious and pleasant reyear's absence began his career as a lations that at the present time lecturer, by which during the next General Elmer's management of his seven years he was very actively and office has met with the hearty affsuccessfully occupied. The publication of The Deal was begun in the year 1840, and during the last two years of its brief existence was under Mr. Emerson's editorial management. In 1841 the first series of his 'Essays" appeared, and was follow ed by the second series three years later. His "Essays on Representative Men" was published in 1850. and the "Memoirs of Margaret Fuller Ossoli" in 1855. Other of his works appeared as follows: "English Traits" in 1856, "The Conduct of Life" in 1860, "May Day and Other Pieces," a volume of poems in Buckwheat Flour.... 1867, and "Society and Solitude "in 1870. He has also been a frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly | Beam

original and profound of American thinkers, and there is no one to fill his place. A TRIBUTE FROM BRONSON ALCOTT. During the winter of 1877-'8 the parlors of the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, were thrown open on one conducted by the venerable Bronson Alcott. Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Almen to participate in the discussions. On one of these occasions Mr. Alcott discoursed to crowded parlors in his easy, conversational style, on his Concord friends, living and deceased, who had been known as leaders in the Transcendental movement. The substance of his remarks on Emerson

Emerson is our first truly Amerihe is regarded as our chief representative author, and has had a pendents earlier in the day furnished wider influence than any of his conforebodings of irreconcilable differ- temporaries upon our younger writences, but mutual endervors to bring ers. If he is less read than other authors, he always controls his readcult problem led to entirely different ers. It is always Emerson himself and very happy results. Senator who is speaking. He is not a wide Cameron was not in town to attend reader, and yet nothing has escaped the meeting, and Senator Mitchell him. He is an absorbing reader. only appeared before the conferees This is always characteristic of long enough to tell them that, as his genius. While it borrows, it hides Senatorial colleague was absent, he its borrowings. Emerson is a man would also remain away, and, be- of the country, and is familiar with sides, he did not think his presence nature. He loves solitude and knows would benefit the purpose they de- what to do with it. He does nothing or thinks nothing which he does not The joint conference of the Regu- put down in his journal or note book. ar and Independent Republicans on So in an interview with a friend or Monday evening passed resolutions in reading a book, the best thing recommending the adoption of the said or read goes into the diary. It following principles and methods by doesn't take him long to read a the Republican State Convention on book. He knows how to get the honey out of books, nature and experience. He has the eye of a New-Englander, and his observations go and political ends, and require that into his common-place books. When an idea seizes him he turns to these shall be upon the sole basis of fitness. note-books to see what he has upon Competent and faithful servants it. This paragraph, he says, is good should not be removed except for for a beginning; that one is the best

was as follows:

ture, and tries it on people to see how it fits, and when he is satisfied something in it, he sends it to press. He does not read criticisms on his with courtesy to the advice of others. writes almost as well and bright as erson has been before the public to have made the American lecture. Emerson is the typical gentleman of this country for modesty, for grace Mr. Emerson is an ethical writer.

In him the Puritan type ripened, but of the following permanent rules for modesty did not allow him to put holding State Conventions and the his thought into the usual forms, and so he was silent. He frequently at-1. Delegates to the State Conventends the Unitarian Church, and his tion shall be chosen in the manner daughter is one of the most devoted the representation of each county one member His creed is unwritten. vote cast at the Presidential election man to be taken by the hand as a from Pul'ney to Mortlake. The stakes of truth and his hatred of chams, his were 1,000 pounds:

The course was on the Thames produced since Franklin. His love ground. All who have examined the party action is concerned it has been and work the party action is concerned it has been and the party action is concerned it has been and work the greatly beloved by the grea figures but it is not to be a union of some Alaine Arthur, the President's young. At least sixty days notice shall be every good work. He is a thinker, Towania, Pag Streets and

but his writings appeal very strongly to all men by their vigorous comme

THE LAST BITES.

The last rites over the remains of laiph Waldo Emerson occurred Sunday atternoon. A special train from Boston carried a large number of people. The Unitarian Church, where the religious ceremonies were held, was crowded. Almost every building bore over the door a black and ing bore over the door a black and the same duly authenticated to the indexing term that is personal to make immediate payment, and all personal ing claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the indexing left for set the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and same and sam white rosette with other somber drapings The public buildings were reavily draped. The services at the house at 2:30 were private, and were conducted by Rev. W. H. Forness,

of Philadelphia. The mother of the poet and his wife and daughter Ellen sat near the coffin. The services were of a simple character. The body was then removed to the church. After addresses by Judge Hoar and Jame Newman Clarke, and the obs rvance of the usual solemn rites, the remains were deposited in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The fol

lowing has been furnished for publication by Mr. Frank Hatton, First tubes suddenly filling up and choking Assistant Postmaster-General A the patient. His wife and Dr. Em. despatch was sent out from this city erson and daughter were at his bed- as a special to several papers to the effect that Second Assistant Post-He was born at Boston, May 25th. | master-General Elmer is about to re-1803, and was consequently at the sign, for the reason that his position time of his death nearing the close has been made uncomfortable by the of his seventy ninth year. He grad- present head of the Department and nated from Harvard College in 1821 other friends of the Administration. without having won any notable The effect of the despatch is to nistic to General Arthur and hi (Elmer) was appointed. Nothing could be further from the truth, as i force of that department, including proval of his immediate chief as well as that of the President.

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