

 ITinil




 POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

趣OF 1878.
RANT \& WHLSN,
GRELLEX \& BLOWN, Garelery anow,
Campaign Caps,
Cipse ransparencies
and Banners,
 WM. F. SCHEIBLE'S 49 South Third Street. Philadelphit. $\$$ \$4,000 TO BE CREDTED TO






## REMOVAL:

Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, Tallorso Trimmings,

 vecherins hosikir, sice
on hand at low prieed
A. H. FRANCISCUS \& CO., No. 513 Market Street, Philadelphia, Haxe anane for the PALL TRADE, PHILADELPHIA CARPEMS,



Celebrated American Washer, Price $\$ 5.50$.


Presidential Campaign!
Caps. Capes and Torches


Town Lot for sale.


Avgat6, 172

A Mother-in-lan's Fast Ride.
 mother -in-law, and what he probably
thought more of amiong hif horeses was one thought more of among hifi horres was one
known as Quaker. Now Quiker was a
 wagon with two in it in $2: 51$ on tho road,
and the harder he was pulled in and the and tho harder ho was pulled in and the
more ho wre yelled at the futer he more be wha yolled nt the faster he mean
to go. In that, when a conpeting hores rangod alongside, and a atrong pull wa
taken, cacompanied with yells, ho thought
 when the county fair was mald wheares Mago ter Joo then lived, he had old Quaker
hitehed up to a 130 pounds three-quarter geated wagon, and ns he was gotting
mother-in-law wibhed to go with him. mothor-2n-1hw wished to go with hitm. H
informed her that ho was going to the tow olerk's office at the lower end of the village,
(about a mille, and if she was in a hurry to return she would have to drive back alone
and then cramped the wagou for her and then crampece the wagon for her ad-
mittanee, and with hond drooping and
slonching gait old Ouanker walked slouching gatit old Quaker walked along,
taking tho in-assorted pair to the town
 possibe, wina mother-2in-law is a rigita, old
faikioned, sky blue Baptint, undoubtedy
very good, but unfortunatoly pooseneled with the idea that to laugh in to osin. It s.
happened that every team at that time wna going to the fair grounds, or cise wan
walking; so Quaker had no clance t "scoro up," but Just as they arrived at th
offce of the town clerk, S. saw Jack Burne coming on hiis way, to the fair. Now
Jack's mare has the reputation of being Tour or five reconds faster than old Quaker.
To turn Quanker around, jump out, and advise
home
holdinie holding op his hand to attract Jack's, at
tention he told him ho would payy chicken
fixings, etceterau, if ho woold runge alon axings, etceteras, if he woold range along.
sido Quake at spee, yell and spirt the
old borke up the stroet to Fair Groundis entrance. A nod, and Jack touches Sai
Cutler with Cutier with hiss whip, sings ont, , it ! and
lays for Quaker, who, hearing tho stepper
coming erabs at his bit
 pauts reet againat brace iron in front, and as
the lady ranges alongside, Jack yelling
Lively, motherein-law takeen her strongest
 didn'ththe pull was just enough to steady bo meant for a aell for theo other horase, and
squatted to do his level best, and just did it. Now you bet ! Barnes was actually
getting left behind, and warming up to hiif
work he commera to sing out, Hi Yarr! Go er long! What
 they pased seeing their speed and tho old
ladys
shat on the back of her neek ber age with which hhe bung on to the liness
 "Bully for old Quaker ". And as they
pased two hoteles, the fuat boys on the
 ing train for her Green Mountain home His parting words were, "he should not
allow her to drive Quaker again as he had cautioned ber to drive slow, and nhe ha gove and beat one of the fistest horres in
towne
Joe anid the next day, with a quict twin kle of hia eye, that hiss wifo did not give
him a "curtain lecture") that night, and wheu parties put up their little bets on it ho proved by Jack Rarnies that they wen
out to Pitteburg for therir chicken fixingg and etooteras, and didn't get back until six
tr In a Kanasi town lives a man who in somewhat noted as a money lender and
dovotec a church momber. He came to the sovotea church1 member. He came to the
Btate with a littlo ready money, and tak
Ing advantage of the himb rates of ittere paid by hand ppeculators in that overtradee reglon, he amused quite a fortune, and be
came loown by all as the Stylock of came known by aliasthe shylook of
Not loog ago ho bought a lot in the come Cory, and was contemplating the luxury of stone-cutter it wan agreed that a stanza wan to be cut upon tho monument. The mona
ment being waarly complected, tho stoneenter called for his selection. Orr frien
handing him a check in full, repllied: Uanding him a check in fall, rypllied: tono suits me exootly. Inl jast truat you
to select momething approprita. I buny Juat now.
The tone. grodge, and feelilig the money was in hit pocket, concluded to nhow his customer'
naturo A week hater imagiteo
chagrin, when in compary with fitends h hand gone to re hise expe
ite, to find theoe words:
"Here liee old Thirty Ave Per Cent
The mere he mado tho les ho ppoent.

The love of glory can ouly create ; the contempt of it creates a wise

An old Story, But Good.
If any one belioves that all the stories of the glorious old times of Jackeon and
Clay campaigns havo been uned up, ho will
ind how easy it is to be
 ness the following which comes to un from
Oid Kentucky, by thio way of Louisiana "Yur entertaining fitiend begins "You must know" (but wo did not
know "that around and about the bean-
tifal city of Loxington, in tho stot on ifful ity of Loxington, in the State of Ken-
tuoky, for a distannee of twelvo or ffteen
niles, thero lives. troky, for a distance of twelve or alfoon
milies, therr lives or did live, twenty years agoo-agreat number of small frarmers, who
fod in in that oity a rondy market for the
surplas product of the farme, and there surplus product of the farms, and thero
they carry it to sell, nad buy finery and they carry yit to sell, and buy finery nand
nick--nakeks of their fhimilies. Ono these framerh, a poor but industrions and fear
less man, had a porker, a fow bubhels of meal, potatoon, beang, etce, which ho wish1
ed to dispose of; and, borrowing a hores and wagon ho pioked up his things, and
just at dark sot off for town. Arived at one or two oclock in the morning, he en
tered the market house, and selecting 1 n stall he manilithe treased pig into halves with a bag of meal for a p pillow havy, down
to ollep till morning. Ho slept soundly and late, and when he awoke tho marke people were crowding in; and, to tone hatif
of his pig had been unhooked, and hooked.
It was olean gone ! He made known his It was clean gone! Ho made known his
losk, and, raving and weaning, he drow the
whole crowd abouthlim. As he grew warm vith his wrati he said:
work-I do $\mathrm{h}^{\prime}$,
"' Well, why not lot it out, if you know,
and wo will help find him for you "" they cried out, in reply.
" Yass Ihes Ikow, what sort of a man ho
was to was a Clay man "" "As old Harry Clay lived within a mile
of the market, and every man here wa of the market, and every man here was
ready to go to the doan for lim, this was stealing a pig in Lexington, and they clos-
cd on him to give him a sound thrashing when one demanded of him what made him think go.
a Why
"' Why, nobody but a Clay man would
havo done it: if he had been a Jackson nan he would have gone the whole hog " ""
"This turned the tables
of the robbed farmer was irresistable. The Lexingtonians carried him off to a coffee
house to a hot breakfast and a morning
spree; after drinking to the health of Heury Clay, they made up the loss, and sent him

> Uncle Josh and the Deacons.

Deacon D. was very much interested in arevival that was taking place in the neightinually urging his neigquencse, was con "cone
over on the Lord's side," as he expressed
it. He had frequently importuned an old
neighbor of his-who was not particularly noted for his profession of religion, but
was nevertheless highly respectec was nevortheless highly respected by all
who knew him-to attend one of their ove-
ning meetings. Now the pety and honning meetings. Now the piety and hon
esty of the deacon was a matter of doub among his fellow-townsmen, and particu-
larly so with the old man above meutioned, larly so with the old man above meutioned,
who, for convenience sake, we may call After rep
After repeated calls, Uncle Josh con-
ented to accompany the dencon to the meetings, and acoordingly accompanied much to the schrprise of all present. In ho course of the evening the deacon arose experience. He was the prince of sinners,
on he said. If he got his deserts he would be making himself out to be all that is vile in man according to his interpretation of "he
that humbleth himself shall be exalted," that humbleth himself shall be exalted,"
he sat down with the sublime sense of having done his duty, and asked Uncle Josh
he wouldn't tell his experience. W/t some roluctance he meekly arose amidd the breathless attention of the assembly. Josh to an un unknown occourrence for Uncle
in meeting. He said he had istened with great interest to the remarks of the deacon, and he could assure the
brethron that, from his long acquaintance with hitm, he could folly endorse all the and vileness, for he was certainly the meanest man he ever knew. The wrath of the
deacon was terrific. He shook his fist under the deacon's nose, and exclatmed:
"You are a confounded liar, and 1'1l take the starch right
out of church."

## 27FA "Specinl" Despatch-Scenie: metropolitan hotel telegraph office, ead

 Monday morning-Young gentleman operator, after repeated calls for young ladyoperator in a branch offioe, at last gets a reaponse, and then, "click, click, click,
elicke" (fortisamino), ho telegraphs beck to
her vehemently, "1 have been trying to her vehemently, "I have been trying to
catch you for tho lait half hour." In a
met moment the following apicy moply came
tripping back to him over the the telegraphio nuburban malden? "Pooh ! That's nothingg there is a young man hero
who has been trying to do the ame thing Who has been krying wo do the name thing
for the hat two years, and he hasn't caught
me yet."

A Yankee arriving in Boston without money or frionds was revolving in his mind "chink," whereby he could raise the had nover visited a city before in his life. Ho stroiled into a sioemaker's where an Boot Maker," appeared on the window, an accosted the proprietor:
"Do you want a first "Do
here?"
"Yes.

> "What do you pay?
ou.worked at custom your capacity. Have 'I reckon. You jest try me, captain, I The proprietor gave his new hand a bench ladies' gaiters. Boon after he left the atore on business.
Jonathan m
Jo rffiir, that, asliamed to show it, he hid It in the leather slavings; just as he com-
pleted the second shoe the proprietor turned. He flew into a passion at behold"You confounded raseal, so bad a shoo
as that has never been made in this establishment $"$ ' exelaimed ger ?" "Bot ! Yes ! I will bet ten dollars no
sueh work as that was ever done in this
Jonathan walked to the shavings, drag. ged forth his first shoe, and coolly pocketed
his ten dollars, and walked oft

A Shilling's Worth
A follow who had just come to town by for some time on the outskirst of the town in search of a barber. He dinally discover-
ed one, and requested the tonsorial operator to take off a shilling's worth of hair.
The barber trimmed his locks very neatly, soaped up the remainder very handsomely,
and then combed and brushed bim his head looked as if it belonged to some other person than himself.
"Are you done," asked the stranger, as
the barber took the napkin from his neck.
"Yes, sir," said the barber, with a low
"Are you certain you have taken off a
"Yes, sir; thero's a glass; you can look
for yourself,"
Well," said the stranger, "if you think you have taken a shilling's worth off, I
don't know as I have change, so you can take the hair for your trouble,"," On hearing this the barber made a jump
for the man; wheroupon the man made a jump for the door, which, not being bolted,
ho bolted himself.

## A Ludicrous Mistake.

that cranberries commanded six dollars per bushel, and under the impression that
the article could be bought to advantage at St. Mary's, wrote out to a oustomer, ac-
quainting him with the fact, and requesting him to sond "one hundred bushels por
Simmons," (the wagoner usually sent.) The correspondent, a plain, uneducated
man, had considerable difficulty in deciphering the fashionable sorawl common the most important word, "Cranberries," he failod to make out, but he did plainly
and clearly read-onehundred buathels Persimmona. As the article was growing all
around h im, all the boys in the neighborhood were set to gathering it, and the
wagoner mado his appearance in due tim in Cincinnati, with eighty bushels, all that the wagon bed would hold, and a line from
the country merchant that the remainder would follow the next trip. An explanation the Cincinnati house should insisted that by Simmons and not per Simmons
What Smoking does for Boys.
A certain doetor, struck with the large
number of boys under fifteen years of age whom he observed smoking, was led to in quire into the effect the habit had upon the general health. Ho took for his parpose
thirty-ight boys, aged from nine to fifteen and carefully examined them. In twentyof the habit. In twenty-two there were
various disordets of the cirenlation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and a mor or less marked tasto for strong drink. In nose, ten had disturbed sleep, twelve had of the mouth, which disappeared on ceas igg from the nse of tobacoo for some daya.
The doctor treated them all for weal pess, but with little effoet until the amok-
ing was discontinued, $\operatorname{lng}$ was discontinued, when health an
strength were soou restored. ear At a paty where questions were
aeked, and facotous answers were expeo-
ted, a coal dealer anked what legal authori-
ty was the favprite with his trade. One
answered, "Coke." "Risht," said the
coal dealer. Another suggented "Black-
stone." "Good, too," said the questioner.
Then a littlo hardficed man In the corner
piped out "Littleton," whereupon the coal
dealer uat down without naying anything.
me- All contrituto hs to this department must
IV Anwer to problem in lant week'g

## Smiths Proposal.

A story is told of a preacher who lived about forty years ngo. He was a bachelor, for to ersuasions to marry, He resinted many were constantly making, until he had reachd a tolerably advanced age, and he himself began to feel the need of, or at least to
ave new ideas of the comfort of bein urrsed with woman's gentle care. Shortly fer entering one or his circuits, a maide ladg, also of ripe years, was strongly recom hat he had betterget married, representing hat the lady named would probably not rofuse to accept him, notwithstanding his reputed eccentricities.
ominie, for he very perceptibly "then FII go and thee her.
Ho was a man of his wo perceptibly lisped He was a man of his word. His ring at
the door-bell was answered by the serving the door-
maid.
"th
asked the lover. within?" briskly but Yes, Sir. Will you walk in thay to Mith P-that I with to thenght to Miss P
nvitation appeared, and repented the No, thank you; Ill thoon explain my buthiness. 1 m the now preacher. Fm
unmarried. My friendth think I'd better wife. Have you any objection?
"Why, really, Mr. Sm -"
"There-don't anthwer now. Will call thith day week for your reply. Good-day." On that day week he reappeared at the
door of Miss P-'s residence. It was promptly opened by the lady herself.
"Walk in, Mr. Smith""
"Can not, ma'am. Have not time.th your anthwer ready, ma'am?
"Oh, $d o$ walk in, Mr. Smith."
"Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anthwer "Well, Mr. Smith it is a very serious I perfectly underatand you, Mith P Wo will be married thith day week. I will
all at thith hour. Pleath be wed." call at thith hour. Pleath be rendy."
He called on that damwetr She was ready; they were married, and
lived happily soveral years, An Experiment with Paper Car Wheels. The Springfield Republican says the Con-
necticut River Railrond Company is about introducing, for trial, a set of paper car
wheels under the forward truck of one of its engines. Theso wheels have been known mand for them has been moderate on ac ount of their cost, notwithstanding the niversaliy acknowledged fact that they
are safe and easy going. The wheols are nanufactured by putting a pressure of three hundred and fifty tons upou common straw paper, which forces them into a compact mass, which is then turned perfectly round
and the hub forced in to a hole in th entre, this requiring a pressure of twentyve tons weight. The tire is of steel and
nas one-quarter inch bevel upon its inne edge, thus allowing the paper filling to be forced in, two hundred and fifty tons pressure being required in the process. Two
iron plates, one on each side of the paper ibility of the fillings coming out. The ire rests upon the paper only and partake of its elasticity in consequence. Although hase wheels are much more expensive than those in common use, the patentee claims
that they are cheaper in tho ond, as they wat they are cheaper in the ond, as they pattorn.
Short.
A lady who had recived a sovere bite on ar arm from a dog wont to Dr. Abernethy,
ot hearing of lis aversions to hear the statement of particularn, sho morely un-
covered the injured part and held it before im in silence. Ater examining it he said in an inquiring tone, "Soratoh?" "Bite"
aid tho lady. "Cat" $"$ " faguired. "he tor. "Dog." "Ceplied" the lady. to doc de-
ighted was the doctor with the brevity and promptness of the lady's answers that ho oxclaimed, "Zounds, madam, you are the
most sensible woman I have met with in all most sen
ny life !"
tar They toll about a man out in Doyles-
town, in this State, who heard that vator could be purified with lime, wo he aptied a bushel and a half into hisa well, out that, becuuse of the dryucss of the
eason, there was only three fect of water in the well, and over since his experiment ho has been selling a good articlo of white-
wash to hifs neightibors at two buckets for a ont. and walked a millo and a half to the
reek for drinking-water for his firily, He has his doubts now about lime being a ood purifer.

