

Fromma has declared for Blaine and South Carolina for Sherman. The Republicans of Illinois will hold

Born branches of the New York Logisthe Convention, Honors were pretty

Mu. Charmes C. Sharre, Chairman of mony has been so thick in local politics the Republican County Committee, will that you could cut it with a knife. In

tune moment arrived. fective talking. A Year ago the saloons in Allegheny generally anticipated and was accepted county numbered over 3,000. A greater with good grace by the friends of the number in proportion to population than other candidates. Judges Gordon and they number only 389.

THE MUSWUMP New York Tonce is al-Mitchell that it could not be turned. most inbilant over the announcement that Indiana held a convention, indorsed Cleveland and his free-trade mission, and did not bust the party in the middle.

fully that they will not increase their and who that is may be better determinprices during the Democratic Conven- ed when the National Convention meets tion, but they make no mention of any than now. effort to improve the quality of the local

coming address of Colonel Bobert Inger- judicial nomination " it says, "Why should soll at the Conkling memorial exercises be given, if it were worth the while, why the arranged by the New York Legislature. nomination of Judge Mitchell should not tion of the Chair. He said: Histribute to Mr. Blaine in 1876 lives in have been made. But it would do no good. literature, and he is not likely to be less. He is nominated and he will be elected, and eloquent in behalf of Mr. Conkling.

which met at Lancaster, Thursday, was likes. Indged by the present attitude of present. The meeting proved conclusively telling when it may be confined to even that the party is in prime order and can smaller limits. To satisfy this fiction the be gotten into condition for a big light on court has ignored for a long time past the

Our of the strong men of Vermont died and when it was attempted to define by Lagnt his home at Vergennes in that State islative exactment what 'convenient judicial the other day. He was Mr. F. E. Wood- districts meant, Judges of that court exerbridge, who was a Representative in Con- vised their power over the lawyer members gross from 1802 to 1809, and during the of the Assembly and the bill was smothered early part of his honorable public career he was a very near friend of Mr. Lincoln, and one of the men upon whom the Presthe first Chief Justice of the State.

Ton President has sent to the Senate mur, has never held any judicial position. We did hope that a choice might be made of the head of the Chicago bar for a num- injustice, but we have been disappointed." ber of years. The nomination was a gennine surprise, as Mr. Fuller's name had never been prominently mentioned in Cleveland attends the St. Louis Democratic connection with the position,

Mr. Wu. H. Annews, who will succeed Mr. Cooper as Chairman of the Reoutlibean State Committee, is a mative of New York and is about forty-six years of tusville, Crawford county, and for several thority fully confirmed himself in that posiyears was Chairman of the Crawford tion. It is inconsistent with respect for him county Republican Committee. His to expect that he shall assume that his refriends claim that he is a born politician | peated word in these cases is insufficient. and that he is an organizer and worker Philadelphia Record: If the Republican from way back. During the past year he politicians who assembled at Harrisburg this was one of the Secretaries of the State

Ex-Secarge Hearr's threat to take the at-large to the Chicago Convention. But it Tribine. It says: "If any Democratic tic Blaine men. Lemon, let him undeceive himself. Col. ten miles away and marched quickly, with- work of the legislation of the party to which president for each congressional district. Lemon has always been the most popular out orders, to take part in it. General Grant | we belong. man in this district and his popularity has not abated." This is a mild way also of informing Mr. Hewit that his following consists entirely of himself.

publican Convention in Pennsylvania was the remarkable speech of ex-Conrary chairman, who made a strong pleaof the Republican party. The conven- Depen. representation was hised has ceased to

care very little for the coloring of the mary. their adelity to the principles that have made them successful during the past declares onequivocally that the tariff is the recreancy of the President to his own lom, was elected permanent chairman. pledges of reform; sustains the restrictwe liquor legislation and reaffirms the shedge to submit the probabilition amendment to the popular vote; enderses Govation in Republican conventions on the sent. It will meet his approval, and upon | iff bill. it he will give the nominee at. Chicago a hundred thousand majority.

THE Republican State Convention which met at Harrisburg last week was one of the most largely attended and barmonious gatherings of the kind in the

Cooper and Andrews men appear to re- Proceedings of the Republican good feeling shall flow therefron eard this as a victory and consequently

they both profess to be extremely happy. sittee on contested sents was time in six years Senator Don Cameron has so imbaed with the spirit of harmony appeared personally upon the ground at a that in every case brought before them, State Convention. The fight against the conand there were a number of them, they | tinuation of Senator Cooper as Chairman of reported in favor of admitting both sets of delegates to the convention with a half vote each. The Somerset county delegates, Messrs. Colborn and Weller, were placed on the roll of regular delegates and Mr. Colborn was made one of the Committee on Organization. The gates had all come in that the friends of contestants, Mesers. Sorber and Hoblitz- Chairman Cooper thought best to settle the their Sinte Convention to-day, Wednes ell, were afterwards admitted each of the dispute, which threatened to cause had feelfour were given half a vote and Mr. Hob- ing and project an acrimonious fight into the litzell was made one of the Secretaries of Convention. So a compromise was agreed lature inve passed the high license bill, evenly distributed and the friends of both and Governor Hill is now wrestling with parties felt that they had been victorious. Since the return of the delegates harrepresent Somerset county on the State fact the only unharmonious and disap-CAUCUS OF DELEGATES. Central Committee during the present pointed ones are the few village politicians who predicted that the local contest eral cauces of the delegates held in the half equal in amount to that from which they for delegates would lead to a great polit- of the House of Representatives to-night, have been exempted by Judicial decisions re-

Ir the Cleveland-Mills Democracy are ical revolution in which each fondly im- Colonel A. Loudon Snowden was elected cently rendered. able to pass their bill through Congress agined himself the man on horse-back, Chairman of the cancus, and Samuel C. their misery will only be fairly begun, and had made ample preparations to Greer of Pittsburg and Edward Anderson, tions passed by the caucus last night, and The people in November will do the ef- vault into the saddle when the oppor- Secretaries. As soon as this organization The nomination of Judge Mitchell was any city or county in Europe. This year Sadler both developed considerable party of embarrassment. The Schafor then and Mr. Campbell, upon taking the chair, strength in the Convention, but the cur- banded up the following:

rent had set in so strongly for Judge Resolved. That hereafter the terms of mornisms of the State Committee shall com-The Convention acted wisely in not mence on the first day of January sucreed. with, and Colonel A. Wilson Norris presentendorsing any Presidential candidate, ing their selection, and continue one year; ed the name of Judge James T. Mitchell, of thus leaving the delegates free to make that W. H. Andrews shall be and is hereby Philadelphia, George T. Rogers, of Jefferson their choice at Chicago. The best and elected Chairman of the State Committee to county, presented the name of Chief Justice Thu St. Louis hotels promise very faith- strongest candidate should be selected, be appointed by the Convention, and that Gordon. S. McSwope, of Adams county. his Secretaries and the members of the State first of January next.

Mr. Chalwick, of Deleware, in seconding The Harrisburg Telegraph is not well pleased with the nomination of Mitchell for Judge the resolution, said; "As that resolution of the Supreme Court, "Not satisfied with the embodies all that Senator Cooper or his ell was nominated on the fourth ballot, the friends have asked for I heartly second the vote being as follows; Mitchell, 197; Gorwe be? There are a dozen reasons that could

Senator Delamater then claimed the atten-As one who advocated the election of Mr. Andrews it is but seener that I should say something upon this question. Having arg-Philadelphia thought and sentiment will continue to mould the Supreme Court more ed Mr. Andrews' selection—not with a view THE Convention of Republican clubs than ever in accordance with its provincial to cause any strife in the party-we have been somewhat louth to accept the comlargely attended, quite a number of that court, the State is now bounded on the promise. Coming as it does, however, from prominent members of the party being west by the Schuylkill river, and there is no such a distinguished source as the gentleman

> the State into 'convenient judicial districts,' munimous vote.

THE DAY IN DETAIL. State Convention, to elect four delegates at brilliant orator, he has earned the title of the large to the National Convention, candidate | Channey M. Depew of the West, He is an for Supreme Judge, and two electors at large, old school Democrat, a member of the Episvention in nominating Judge Mitchell would met in the Opera House at 11 o'clock this copui Church, in which he has been con morning. The convention was the largest spicuous through connection with the seem to be an indorsement or this selfish and held here for many years, and the Opera. Chency and other ecclessiastical trials. illigal policy of the Judges. So a 'conveniident counted. He was the grandson of ent judicial district' will continue to main House was overcrowded. The convention The Republicans seem better pleased than that suitors in Eric and Warren, McKean was called to order by Chairman Cooper, of the Democracy, with the nomination, the the State Committee. Samuel H. Miller, latter merely felicitating itself on a narrow counties, the counties along the Juniata and of Mercer county, was elected Temporary escape from Phelps. There is a very little and the whole northwest and the central the nomination of Mr. Melville W. Fuller, the West Branch, and in the Cumberland Chairman. Upon taking the chair, he conof Chicago, as Chief Justice of the Su- Valley, shall go to Philadelphia to have their gratulated the convention upon the harmony Farwell is a personal friend of the nominee, preme Court of the United States. He is eases heard, notwithstanding the unanimous which prevails among the Republicans of the and when the President asked his opinion of

Phroughout the country outlook is cheering half of the contract." Pittsburgh Commercial-Garotte: If Mrs. and hopeful. Every branch of industry is Mr. Fuller is a leader of the "silk stockfairly prosperous. By virtue of the wise ing" wing of the Democracy, and is not National Convention, then there will be no Democratic Congress that has been in power to ascend the Chief Justice's chair for life. ter statement given to the public by his auinvestment more sure and certain, and labor the nomination of Melville W. Fuller, of better fixed and protected than in any na- Chicago, to be Chief Justice of the United tion of the Old World.

week be really friends of Mr. Blaine, they done, as it is now doing or attempting to do. LANCASTER, April 26.—The convention have taken a singular way of showing it by but despite their efforts to overthrow and Republican clubs of the State was held here stump against John A. Lemon in Blair must be admitted that the four alternate since 1861. Every wheel that has been put untion of the national league was adopted afcounty does not frighten the Altoona delegates, who have no votes, are enthusias in motion and kept in motion in our countries an amendment that the executive com politician feels the stirrings of ambition St. Louis Globe Democrat : In his suffice lighted and kept brightly burning in our from each senatorial district. anyine him to seek the Senatorial nomi- military career General Gresham never vio- milits; every spindle that fills the air with The committee on permanent organ reported in favor of A. C. Robertson, of Pitts-

indersed his action, however, and if he should be nominated for President he will not lose any votes on account of such a

New York San : Thus, beyond all prendrenture, the Blaine men will choose the can permitted to hinder, cripple and overturn adelphia; secretary, H. Townsend Fairbank, didate for President. For our own part we all this. Shall our people march forward, or West Chester. do not suppose that after all that has passed shall they beat a retreat at the whim of a | The report of the committee was unant-Mr. Blaine will consent to be the man. Democratic Ways and Moans Committee, mously adopted. General Gobin, from the What, then, is the name that next to Mr. moved by the power and patronage of a Blaine's will receive the shouts of all itis | Democratic Executive. Shall the next Pres. | the Republican State platform and pledging supporters, that is the vast majority of the ident of the Puited States favor the policies | the clubs to aid the regular party machinery invention? Well, it looks to-day as if it and theories of a Cleveland or a Blaine? that the protective policy would be the name of Chauncey Mitchell There is another question that merits our also adopted that, while welcoming foreign tion responded with an aggressive pro- Johnston Tribune : This is not a good by interested in the Republican party in the home here, they condemn the importation testion plank and an utterance of em- year for Republican editors in Pennsylvan- success of the Republican party in the nation. of cheap foreign labor. Pittsburgh was seof holding on to a large representation of to go to the National Convention, and he ple or hinder the development of our mann. the league, after which the convention ad-

be cast or to be counted .- N. Y. Press. Young, of the York Disputch and Lutz, of follow countrymen in those sections that The best interpretation of the princi- that way, but they won't go, while our red- and prosperity which naturally result from a confectioner on Second street below the pless of a party is found in what it does bleaded and hopeful Cooper, of the Delaware our great industries. It is of the untmost Germantown road, went to the Tenth Disrather than in what it says. It is there- | American will not tell us editors what polit-

show of courage and energy.

PRESS COMMENTS.

he will not be a candidate, and has in a la-

Bay State Republicans.

onffrage, an honest ballot and a fair count; the course of his speech said : "President mesele for revenue; protests against free blest Cleveland, for the Democratic party. wood; supports a just pension bili; de- threw down the gage of battle. James G. nounces the refusal of the Democratic Blaine picked it up and answered the chalsurjacity to permit the passage of the di- lenge with a trumpet blast for protection most tax refunding hill: favore the re- that will not come to be heard until a Repubdemption of the civil service from the Bean shall at in the Presidential chair of the abuse of the spoils system and reprobates nation." General William Cagswell, of Sa-

party the for of honest elections and insists and desirable. that the Government shall maintain in all the national elections the fullest rights and ment shall be so collected as to affind pro-Republican vote. To all this the Pennsyl- bor and not as proposed by Freeldent Cleve- "Southern Brigadiers," because they are caused the double suicide. sanin Republican can give his bearty as- land's last annual message and the Mills tyr. | honored by the people of the South with po-

> George F. Hoar, E. L. Burdin, Henry S. uying the tipess of a candidate for position Hyde and Alanson W. Beard were elerted in the nation, solely because he sided and delegates-at-large, and the convention then | abetted the rebellion of 1800.

Three Girls and a Man Drowned.

HARRISHURO, Pa., April 24,-For the first the Republican State Committee has been deemed by the Senator of sufficient importance to cause him to leave Washington and make personal appeals to the Convention delegates. Mr. Co-per's opponent, W. H. Andrews, of Crawlord county, made such a formidable showing to day after the dele-Cameron and the friends of the two candidates which will continue Mr. Cooper as Chairman until the first of next January. and will give him the management of the campaign this year, but will elect his competitor to serve as Chairman after January.

This compromise was developed at a gen- as will impose upon corporations taxation tute delegate from Beaver county, said that he held in his hand a resolution which had Committee on Permanent Organization rebeen agreed upon by all parties interested, and which would, he thought, relieve the ty, for permanent Chairman, and a long list Convention of a grave difficulty and the of Vice Presidents. The report was accepted,

the resolution.

act of Assembly that requires it to divide

tented, rich and prosperous-not for, or on account of, what the Democratic party has over turn the financial and industrial legis- to-day for the purpose of organizing a state lation of successive Repulican Congresses branch of the national league. The consti Republican opposition to Colonel John A. and that was when he heard a buttle raging his rich treasures, all these are the direct burg, for permanent president and a vice

the Greensburg Press, also had aspirations have not directly been effected by the growth | PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Charles Richly, fore not mulikely that the people will ital racket to get on to after the first of Jan- Republicans should take the lead in all mut- and told House Sergeant Cooper that he and solidify Republican theories, policies Richfeld's house, which is in the children were taken out, some of them un-

> Can we accomplish this end by keeping sitions of honor, trust and profit? By de-

time that all this should close, and that dis- by W. A. Hedburg, a new fireman, who tinguished representatives of our party, claims he was assaulted. The jail is closely Pourrasse, April 28.—News has just been whether in or out of the State, should know guarded to prevent Holburg from being IN MEMORY OF GRANT.

divide the South. The two Virginias, Tennersen, North Carolina, Alahama, Georgia and Louisiana should be as debatable as are New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiam, and they would be if we would once convince the people of those States that their local and home interests were as safe under a Republican as under a Democratic administration. We have given occasion in the past to Democratic demagogues to teach those people to distrust us. What has it all they had planned that it should be.

Mr. Miller's reference to Blaine was greet ed with loud and long continued cheers. The convention then proceeded to elect temporary secretaries and other minor officers, Credentials and permanent Organization and upon motion of Mr. Robertson, of Allegbeny, all resolutions were referred without Among the resolutions offered was one by Mr Norris, of Philadelphia, recommending such a revision of revenue laws of the State

Colonel Snowden then offered the resolu-

AFTERNOON SINSTON. The convention reconvened at 2:30. The ported Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria counmade no speech. The presenting of names for the Supreme

Judgeship nomination was then proceeded

debate to the Resolution Committee.

Sailler, of Cumberland county, W. C. More-Committee be continued in office until the land, of Aliegheny, nominated Judge Edwin Henry Stowe, of Pittsburg, and W. M. Brown, of Lawrence county, Enominated John J. Wickham, of Beaver, Judge Mitchdon, 59; Sadler, 37.

Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia, and Lewis Pugh, of Luckawana, were chosen candidates for Presidential electors at large, and Senator M. S. Quay, General Daniel H. Hastings, William R. Leeds and Henry W. Oliv r were chosen delegates at large to the National Convention.

The Silk Gown Placed.

Washington, April 33,-The President Republican party has achieved many of its nation of Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, to victories of late years, I am glad to accept be Chief Justice of the United States. He is a native of Maine, 55 years of age, and a The resolution was then adopted by a graduate of Bowdoin. In personal appearance he is attractive, with clear cut, intelligent features and silvery hair and moustache. HARRISHUM, April 25.-The Republican A man of high scholastic attainments and a

although it is said that he bas stood at a Judge who would relieve the State of this gentleman who represents the western slopes | for him I shall answer for every Republican

States, was a great surprise to Mr. Fuller, As a nation and as individuals we are con- but he says he will accept the appointment.

State Republican League Formed.

They also suggested the following officers The vital question of to day is shall the S. Stewart, Philadelphia; vice presidents, American doctrine of protection, the Ameri- Everett Warren, Luckawanna; Burr Melncan markets for American manufactures be tosh, Allegheny; John B. Rehm, Lancaster, retained, or shall the Democratic party be treasurer, Captain William Thornton, Phil-

in the campaign work. A resolution was attention. As Pennsylvanians we are direct. ers who propose to make their permanent levied for the place for the next meeting of

A Double Suicide. importance therefore, that Pennsylvania trict stationhouse at eight o'clock to-night ters that are calculated to extend, strengthen thought something was wrong at Ecnest and principles in every part of our Union. rear of 1131 North Second street. The con-How can this be accomplished? Shall we do feetioner explained that he was the landlord so by keeping on assisting in perpetuating of the house and that he had been to the At once every public conveyance in town worth while to have, not only a truce, but They got there about nine o'clock and climb-

efforts to build up a Republican party in the | The policemen lighted a candle, and after The platform declares the Democratic every Republican deems this wise, prudent began to look for the old woman's husband. ed battle dags? By keeping a chronological [ twine with which his aged helpmate had

Strikers Killed.

Cancago, April 25 - A striking Burlingto engineer, Hebert Newell, was instantly killed, and a striking fireman, Geo. S. Cable, Gentlemen of the convention, is it not fatally wounded, at Galesburg. Ill., to-night lynched by strikers and sympathizers.

Celebrating the Birthday of the Dead General. New York, April 27. - The sixty-sixth anniversary of the birth of General Grant was celebrated this evening by a banquet at Delmonico's, where many a notable gathering has taken place. Arrangements for the event were in progress during the past two months General W. T. Sherman and a committee of frient business and professional menwhich included the late Roscoe Conkling had them in charge, and the celebration was

availed us politically? Let the past answer. The guesis were seated at eight round tables arranged in the form of a diamond. The tables were profusely decorated with flowers. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated and a line painting of Grant was given a conspicuous place. The menu cards were noticeably and beautiful odd. They were made of two white sheets of celluloid, and were placed on the tables in the form of army "A" tents. On the rear flag was a fine picture of General Grant and the dates of estable events of his life. On the front flag was the menn and it also bore the names of There was but one set toast, and this was

responded to by Chauncey M. Depew, the great after-dinner speaker. THE AFTER-BUNNER SPERCHES. General Sherman opened the post-prindial exercises very briefly. He spoke feelingly of the dead hero and his old companion in arms and made an allusion to the recent death of Roscoe Coukling, who bravely sup-

ported Grant as President through every

trying hour of his administration.

Mr. Depew highly eulogized the life and services of Grant. Mayor Hewitt and others also spoke of Grant and his times in most laudatory language. Letters of regret from many distinguished men were read, among them one from Colo-

nel Fred Grant, who was at a similar banquet in Pittsburg. PITTSEURO, April 27.-The second annual dinner of the Americus. Club of this city in commemoration of the birthday of General Grant was given this evening at the Monongabela House, covers for 200 being laid. The dining room was tastefully decorated and a large portrait of Grant was draped. On the opposite side of the room was a crayon portrait of Roscoe Conkling, which was also heavily draped. As the guests marched into the room to the music of the orchestra Governor Beaver, Senator Sherman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; J. P. Foster, of New York : John C. New, Colonel Fred Grant, Richard Smith, of Cincinnati, and others were excerted to seats at the table in the centre of the spacious dining rooms. Afterdinner speeches were made by John Dalzell. Governor Beaver, H. H. Byram, and letters of regret at not being able to be present were read from Senator Evarts, Ex-Senator Simon Cameron, Judge Gresham, Governor Foraker

of all present. The principal speech of the evening was by Senator Sherman. It was a glowing enlogy upon the life and public services of the ling me to submit some remarks thereon." dead general.

and Roscoe Conkline. The latter was writ-

ten shortly before Mr. Conkling's death and

awakened the deepest feelings of sympathy

KNOXVILLE Tonn., April 27 .- At the meeting of the Department of Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama Grano Army of the Republic at Athens, Ala., William Robe, of Knowville was elected Department Commander. John G. Rea, Commander-in-Chief was present. A magnificent banner was to witness the lamening of the Yorktown ad electors-at-large and al-Ex-Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania.

Grant to Sherman.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, June 21, 1868-Dear and was christened by Miss Eleanor Breekin-Sir; Your kind favor, written from New ridge, daughter of Congressman Breekin-Mexico, is received. You understand my ridge, of Kentucky. The dynamite cruiser position exactly. It is one I would not oc- followed off the way at 3.10, being christencupy for any mere personal consideration, ed by Miss Nellie Cameron, daughter of but from the nature of the contest, since the Senator Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, close of active hostilities. I have been forced The launches were unusually successful. into it in spite of myself. I could not back The United States steamer Disputch which down without, as it seems to me, leaving the lay out in the river, fired saintes as the vessels tween mere trading politicians, the elevation would lose to us largely the results of a cost- The dynamite cruiser was christened the be war which we have some through. Now. the Democrats will be forced to adopt a good platform and put upon it a reliable man. who if elected, will disappoint the Copper- history of Modern Naval warfare, and in the head element of their party. This will be a great point gained, if nothing more is accomplished. I feel very grateful to the officers While only the bare hulls were to be seen at of our army, whose military achievements the launching, a clear idea could easily be made my reputation as well as their own, to formed of the appearance and value of the field. I do not expect or want active sup- strife port, but merely the satisfaction of knowing what your letter assures me on your part, and in greasing the ways over four thous-Officers who expect to make the army their and of tallow were used. The ship yards, administrations, and should not make them- thrown open to the public, and the 1,700 come into power. I shall not ask you to ing the crowd which thronged the place all come to Washington until after November | day long, it would be necessary to multiply and probably not then. For myself, I ex- that number several times. peet to be away from here most of the time. but I shall keep within telegraph, and being within the limits of my command, will ex-

Yours truly, U. S. GRANT. A Crash to Death.

RUSHEYLVANIA, O., April 28.-A school exin the second story of a brick building, last night. The hall seats about 400 people, and thoor gave way. It appeared to sink in the accept her. centre, fannel-shaped, and the entire audience went down in a surging mass to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. All the physicians of the town were immediately immediately summoned.

Two persons were killed and eight serious ly injured. Probably fifty others are more or less injured. A number of ladies and hart, with their clothing completely torn

by word or deed a solid South? Have we as house on Wednesday and yesterday to col- was pressed into service and the wounded Republicans done all that we can to assure | lect the rent, but couldn't get in. He said | were removed to their homes. The local and convince the people of the South that we he found the front shutter open, but the door physicians and those from surrounding are anxious to create and maintain terms of was locked and nobody came to the door, towns were summoned, and they at once set amity and friendship and peace with those House Sergeant Cooper told Officers Isaac to work to alleviate the sufferings of those of our follow citizens who a few years back Williamson and Henry Stirk to go into the who had been injured. The entire town were at war with the nation? Is it not house and find out what was the trouble. presented the appearance of a vast hospital.

Shot Himselsf in the Pulpit.

New York, April 20 -Rev. Edgar L. Southern States in which the Confederates searching the first floor went up into the Hermance, late paster of the Presbyterian can join heartily, and which will make the second story. As they entered the front church in the village of White Plains, shot States of the South as debatable on the eve room they saw Ernest Eichfeld's wife, Bar- himself while in the pulpit of the clurch toof a Presidential election as are the States of bara, hanging to the top of the door. When day. Hermanee's resignation was asked for the North, East or West? I take it that the officers made this guastly discovery they some months ago in consequence of a dis-He wasn't in that room, so the officers went | flock over his salary. Shortly before he shot the door they saw the aged husband hanging chancel conversing with the sexton, John from the top of the closet door with a noise Blakely, and appeared perfectly rational. Hardly had Blakely closed the church door on leaving, when he was startled by the retection to home industrier and American la- record of that class of citizens denominated strangled herself. Poverty and ill-health port of a pistol shot, and rushing back into the church he found the pastor stretched prone upon the floor of the pulpit. He was bleeding profusely from the bullet hole in his right temple. Close beside him lay smoking a 32 calibre revolver. Hermance died at 7.45 P. M. The doctors probed for the bullet, but were unable to extract it.

Pensions for Ninety-Day Men. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-Represen-

Senator Voorhees Denounces the Attack of Senator Ingails.

cortine in the Senate this morning the mo-

Referring to the attack made in the Senate upon the memory of McClellan and Hancock he said there were suggestions, inspired by rushed pell mell into the street. the wanton and astounding assault of the Senator from Kansas, which would not chamber on the 6th of March?

Mr. Voorbees sooke of what he termed soldiers and citizens falsely defa med.

INGALLS AFTER VOORBEES' SCALE. her of enrolled hills for transmission to the larger than two inches square. President. I had supposed from the notice which he gave that his speech was to be devoted to the subject of the tariff and finance. and was therefore somewhat surprised this morning to be advised by an item in the newspapers that I had been the object of the Senators animadversions.

" A casual examination of his speech appears to me to disclose certain omissions on his part with regard to the relations of the Democratic party to the subject of pensions, to the war for the preservation of the Union to the reconstruction of the Southern States, to the solid South, to the recent election in Louisiana, and to the issues and results of the approaching campaign, which appear to me to justify some observations of mine in to the war for the preservation of the Union me to justify some observations of mine in reply. I therefore desire to give notice that | The petition was unaccompanied by any will indulge me, I will move to refer the the members of the post for their considera-President's message for the purpose of enab-tion, it went through with a rush amid the

War Vessels Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The two trains of a Grand Army post. of Pullman cars from Washington bearing Secretary Whitney, members of Congress, representatives of foreign governments and dynamite crusicer Vesuvius, arrived at ternates to the National Republican Conven-Washington st. wharf a few minutes before tion. The resolutions thank James G. Blaine I o'clock this afternoon. The distinguish- for his promptness in answering "the free You can find what you want, and none better for the money than ours. We have ed party numbered over three hundred, trade manifesto of President Cleveland." New York, April 26-General Sherman has and included a number of ladies. They John H. Manley and Charles A. Boutelle are Grant in June 1868, in which the great sold- the city officials and prominent citizens. ier gives his reason for accepting the Repub- A collation was served on board the steamer lican nomination for President. The letter which meanwhile proceeded up the river to is historical and interesting. It is as fol- Cramp's ship-yard, there the launch was to

take place. The Yorktown was lannehed at 3:00 p. m. moved off the ways into the stream, amid the screeching of whistles, ringing of bells, and the cheers of the multitude of speciators.

one of the most important epochs in the reconstruction of the American Navy it cuts no small figure in the Nation's history.

both before and during the launching were more curiosity in the Naval world than any

The act of Congress authorizing such a vessel to be added to the Navy provided that she must combine specific dimensions, iorse power and speed"; and these condihibition was in progress in Brookman's hall Dynamite Gun Company, of New York, which secured the contract for building and equipping her at a limited cost of \$550 000. was crowded to its utmost capacity. Sud- If she does not come up to these requirments dealy, without the slightest warning, the it is provided that the Government shall not

A Millionaire's Weakness.

Cincago, April 27.-H. H. Cross, of New York, a well-known painter, won a carious crit here to-day against E. C. Long, of St. Paul, a millionaire railroad contractor. In SSP, in Spring term of it weeks opens Tuesday, March 1837, shortly after Cross had portrayed Van-27, 1838. derbilt's famous team of Mand's, and Abline, and while Coow was in St. Paul making a painting Commodore Kittson's noted pacer Jd Millionaire Long authorized Prince Albert, now at Washington in charge

artist, who finally brought suit for the amount, \$200. In court to-day Long admitbe satisfied with the representation, which

was attorney for Cross, "I did not bring out, because Long is a nice fellow and very sensitive. The truth, as you noticed, is that he rominently displayed in the painting. It have shown more tact. Still when Messonier painted his celebrated portrait of Mrs. Mackey she paid him, though she immediately destoyed the counterfeit presentment because it looked so much like her. Long is rich enough to have done likewise."

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 30.-The flood has driven fully 150 families from their The State Chairmanship contest, which formed the leading topic among politicating and lively fighl, was disposed of the eater, and the water, and they were drowned. The water, and they were drowned. The water and they were drowned. The water, and they were drowned. The water, and they were drowned. The head of the State Committee and at the head of the State Committee and at the head of the State Committee and at the head of the State Committee and larmany 1st, 1889, after which he is to be an easy seeded by Mr. Andrews. Both the tative Burrows, of Michigan, has introduced in the House a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to place on the pension rolls, from four to six feet of water and are im-

A Terrific Upheaval.

Washington, April 26,-After the usual | | field 70 people into the air, throwing one man 50 feet, wrecked 16 big plate glass tion to refer the President's message was windows, ruined \$55,000 worth of clothing taken up and Mr. Voorhees addressed the and caused a stampede of hundreds of people Senate, reading his speech from manuscript. from the upper stories of tall buildings. After speaking of the sure victory for the curred in a basement at State and Jackson Democratic party next fall, Mr. Voorlees streets this envening. Queerly enough no said that an extensive discussion of the tariff one was killed, or even fatalty injured. A in the Senate and House left no doubt as to couple of workmen for the Houston-Lhomthe attitude of the Republican party on that son Electric Light Company were attempting question, and it had, at least, been forced to to drill a hole across under the street for a hrow away masks and false faces and to conduit, when a gas main was inadvertantadmit that taxation was not to stop at the of punctured. One of the pair lit a candle to evenue line of the government but was to see what was the matter with the drill. The be turned loose, without limit and without next instant, the two workmen, the seventy shame, on the labor of the people, for the sold clerks and customers in the Bell cloth-sole purpose of enriching a favored few. a syndicate of devouring, insatiate monop- glass front and the large stock of ready-made apparel were mixed up with broken timbers and plaster, while people for blocks around thought an earthquake had occurred, and

George Dunlop, a floor walker, who was standing on a hot-air register in the floor speedily pass from the public mind. He selling a suit of clothes to a lady and a linle drew a vivid picture of the war and, after hoy, went flying obliquely to the ceiling and sting history, spoke of Gettysburg, where, landed on an overturned table, 50 feet dishe said, the last hope of the Southern Con- tant. The coman and child were thrown federacy disappeared forever. What invisi- off their feet, but were uninjured and quickble spirit of the air, he asked, intent upon by made their escape. It is feared Dunlop is evil to the Senator from Kansas, could have hurt internally. Both the workmen, Charles been in attendance on him when he stood Ash and George St. Johnson, are seriously up and opened his month in the Senate injured, being fearfully bruised and cut, but are neither in apperent danger of death. Those hurt seriously are Henry Lund, T. the "campaign of political animosity" and J. Dungley and E. L. Kleinhaus, all em-

the many ways in which the Repblican par- playes in the store. Every person in the ty had shown its anger against the South. establishment at the time was more or less Frock Coats, His speech was long and vigorous and in scratched bruised and bedraugled, but were closing he said he had spoken for the truth able to make their escape. The fire was of history, for the peace of the country and quickly extinguished by the city departin defense of the good name of illustrious ment, else results to the victims would have been perhaps something frightful. J. H. Cohn, owner of the Bell stores, es-

Washington, April 27 .- At the conclustimates his loss at \$35,000. It is fully insion of the morning business the presiding sured, but there is a doubt whether he will officer, Mr. Ingalis, took a position on the get that amount. N. Corwith, owner of the floorand said : " Mr. President, shortly after building, has a loss of \$10,000, which is inthe Senator from Indiana, Mr. Voorbees, surel. A curious illustration of the force of made, and cheaper than any other House to be found. Single began his speech vesterday. I was called from the explosion is the fact that few of the fracthe Senate to examine and sign a large num- ments of the great windows found were

Joe Johnston in the G. A. R.

PATLIABELPHIA, April 28.—The announce ment is made here to-day that Gen. Joseph. E. Johnston, the highest in rank of living officers of the Confederate array, was on Taursday night unanimously elected an honorary member of E. D. Baker Past, No. 8, 6. A. R., of this city. The election was brought about upon the receipt of a letter

n Tuesday next at 2 p. m., if the Senate other communication and when presented to cheers of the 200 veterans present. General Johnston is the only ex-Confederate soldier who has ever been preceived into the ranks

Maine Republicans.

Baycon, Mr., April 26,-The Republican others, invited by the Secretary of the Navy State Convention met here to-day and electtwo of the delegates-at-large.

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