CHESTNUTS.

Brown children of the autumn wood, You tell me of the olden time, When o'er the hillside paths I roamed, In bright October's golden prime.

When 'neath the maples all aflame, I dreamed the pleasant hours away; While round me like a picture fair The woodlands in their beauty lay.

Aud the white, mist-like fairy veil, Came slowly creeping up the hill, From where the river hastened on To the broad pond beside the mill.

There 'mid the grass and fragrant ferns, Just parted from their burry home, . Amid the leaves all saffron dyed, The chestnuts lay around me strewn.

Ah! then what joyous task was mine, My basket with brown nuts to fill; While 'mid the boughs the light-winged jay Gives me a welcome loud and shrill.

How well I love each woodland voice, The squirrel's chirp, the brook's low song, The music of the air-harps wild, Borne by the wondering winds along.

That mossy seat beneath the trees,
The wood with spicy perfume sweet,
The carpet golden, green and brown,
By Nature spread beneath my feet.

I ne'er shall see such woods again, Those autumn days can come no more; For life has drifted me away From youth's enchanted, flowery shore.

How strong the tie that binds the heart To all it loved when life was new; The hillside path, the orchard slope, The pastures where the berries grew.

And here in commerce-crowded mart, Amid this restless, busy life, Where all the world seems met to see Who shall be foremost in the strife,

'Mid all the sounds that fill the street,
These small brown nuts in boxes pile
Bring back to me my vanished youth,
And I am once again a child.

SPEECH OF HON. C. S. WOLFE.

Reasons Given for his Candidacy.

At the request of many Republicans

of this county, we publish the following extracts from the speech of the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, delivered in

Philadelphia on Oct 4th inst. It is

impossible, owing to its length, to give the whole of his speech. But in the following extracts will be found the principal reasons he assigns for

eing an Independent Republican can-

didate for the office of State Treasurer, to be elected November 8th inst:

REFORM WITHIN THE MACHINE IMPOS

BLE.

cy inside the organization is possible, can we even then secure the objects

for which we battle-the liberation, purification and elevation of the party

those against whom we war observe the law of party fealty they lay down to us? My observation and experience

do not persuade me that they will.
"Stick to the ticket," made by them,
is a cry by which they more effectively

pursue their work of plunder and selfaggrandizement. Take from them their eccupation and opportunities by the ascendency within the party of a high-

er, purer and more patriotic spirit, and

they have no further use for the party

nor its candidates. Then, its glorious history has no other charms to them

hat the pecuniary or selfish benefit it

has brought them. When the Republican banner can no longer be to them the standard under which to make fresh

conquests of spoils they will cease to

follow it In 1845 Simon Cameron,

for the purpose of securing his election to the United States Senate, bolted

from the Democrat party. J. Donald

Cameron, as I am credibly informed, aided in the election of Democratic and

Independent candidates for the Legis-

lature in Huntingdon county in order

to defeat the re-election of Senator

John Scott and thereby to secure to

the family the monopoly of Pennsylvania national patronage. Four years ago "the bosses" defeated Major Hart,

a good soldier, too, and elected Col. Noyes State Treasurer to accomplish

their own ends and to rebuke Presi-

dent Hayes for his impertinence to the

present Senator Cameron. In the Gubernatorial election in 1878, after

he who speaks to you had been nomi-

nated by a Republican popular vote of

all his influence and instructed all his

followers to put forth, as they did, openly and actively, every effort to

ompass my defeat and to elect my

Democratic competitor. Not now, for

ime will not allow, but hereafter, I

will make known many other such infidelities to party of "Boss" Cameron and the other "bosses"—Democrat as

Thus do we demonstrate that reform

within "the machine" is simply impossible. But we are told that Gener-

al Baily's nomination does not warrant the extrrordinary course I have taken.

They say he is a man of spotless char-

acter; he was a good soldier; his nom-

ination was harmonious and secured

by a large majority, and, therefore, there is every reason why it should be

heartily accepted by the party, Of his personal character and soldier rec-

closely than you may have scanned

them to the origin, the circumstances, the instrumentalities, the spirit, and

the purposes of General Baily's nomi-

significance of the Convention nomi-

CONCERNING GENERAL BAILY.

nating him.

well as Republican.

nd the fulfillment of its destiny?

But suppose we admit that suprema-

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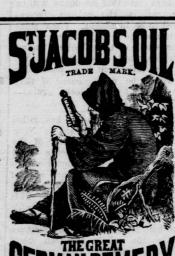
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In the issue of the Republican Standthese words:

FOR STATE TREASURER. The Standard this week presents they are at this time entitled to special Davies' candidacy. It had been my consideration at the bands of Republipurpose not to go to the Convention; cans in western Pennsylvania.

Stewart was a candidate for State really been determined on, I feared my Treasurer before the Lancaster Con- absence might be misconstrued. I vention of 1875, when Henry Rawle went, but took no part until Sena-of Erie was nominated. He was supported by the delegations from Fayette, it. He informed me how Senator Green, Somerset, Allegheny and oth- John Stewart had called upon Senator er western counties, receiving a hand-some vote in the Convention. Since that the nomination has twice gone to the eastern part of the State. We ceived him and had drawn away votes think it should now return to the west, and Fayette county's position in the contest six years ago should give it precedence at this time. Colonel join. I consented and went vigorous-Stewart is well known throughout the State and he possesses in a high degree those qualities that go to make bosses' not only were omnipotent, but up an available candidate in a dangerous determined to display their power in off year, when personal strength must the most arbitrary and offensive mancompensate for the lack of political ex- ner. They knew their power and citement. It 1874 he was made the meant that those who had opposed Republican candidate for Congress in them should feel it in the most them should leef it in the should the adverse majority against him by 1,200 votes. His father represented this district in Congress for years, and by his vigorous defense of the princi
—was suggestive of Stalwart audacity, ples of protection earned for himself | Senatorial indignity, Riot-bill rascality

Under date of August 5 I received a letter from Fayette county, in which the writer, a most estimable and reliable gentleman, says: "I do not know how Senator Cameron, will recard the how Senator Cameron will regard the share and to defy the people. UnColonel's (Stewart's) claims, as the latter displeased him in 1876 by presistently voting for Mr. Blaine at Cininstitution of the color of morning the Harrisburg Indepen-dent contains a favorable editorial that there was not abundant provocanotice of the candidacy of Colonel Stew- tion-but that the delegates' constitu art for State Treasurer. Senator Came- ents might not sustain them in such a ron telegraphed to General Baily of course. Uniontown at once, notifying him to returned, announcing that at the in-stance of Senator Cameron and his form Republicans of Pennsylvania.

candidate until Colonel Stewart had but a poor apology for the condemnabeen announced.

candidate for State Treasurer.

three to one, carrying every district but one in Union county, against one of its most estimable citizens-not as a personal victory, but as a repudiation e honored in the office. of Cameronism-J. Donald Cameron, as he himself admitted to me, threw

that his nomination was effected by sorrecently have shocked the public sense by indorsing a State Administration which no honest man can but condemn, and instructions and disregard of the day trifling with our sense and people's will at Chicago. Such fidelity to "the bosses" as he then exhibited was a full guarantee that he could be President Garfield's Administration and combined with the people's favor and you? confidence, arising from unwavering obedience to their will and divorced from the favor of the "bosses," with

vite your attention somewhat more their sins and evil practices. Let us briefly trace the history of the Treasury contest and of the Convention. With the election of Senator Mitchell there was an understanding nation, and the spirit, purposes and that past differences in the party would cease and an honorable and conciliatory course of conduct, such as would bring real and lasting harmony, should Who is Silas M, Baily? What no-table service had he rendered to attract to him the attention and support of willing to concede the Treasury nomination to an Independent or Adminisdelegates to the number of 160 or more? What superior claims did he tration Republican. I say Adminispresent to recommend him over Sena-tor Davies and to draw to him dele-struggle we had the assurance of Presgates already committed to the latter? ident Garfield's sympathy and official They tell us that he was a good soldier protection. Senators Lawrence and and a suitable man for the position. Davies and Representative Mapes These are the reasons for his selection. were spoken of as candidates. No 'Reg-Was not Senator Davies a suitable ular' was named. Mr. Mapes declined. man? Are there not hundreds of as Later, Senator Lawrence withdrew. good men and soldiers, too, who would Senator Davies was in the sole posses-T. F. LEHMANN, Solicitor of Patents, corner Sixth avenue and Smithfield St. Pittsburgh Pa. Branch office at Washington, D. C. No patent, no pay. Send for Circulars. [8je4m] [never have been thought of, and who sion of the field. He was neither an

singled out Mr. Baily and introduced with the Senatorial bolters came chiefly fore me misunderstanding, desertion of him to the public? How came he to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

from the devotion of his Bradford counpolitical friends, denunciation, labor, ty constituents to Mr. Grow. It was sacrifice and perhaps political suicide. supposed, therefore, that his nomination for State Treasurer. tion was conceded and would be ac- the danger be averted? Self wished and of August 4, printed at Union-town, Fayette county, I read the an-nouncement of Colonel Andrew Stewart of that county as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. The announcement is in other pronounced Independents, of effectual resistance by lying supine-

About a month before the convention ly on our backs and hugging the delu-(August 4) Colonel Stewart appears sive phantom of hope until our enemies all. upon the scene. A week later comes shall have bound us hand and foot? It is one of the precious mysteries of General Baily, backed by the bosses.

* * There is no retreat but in sorrow that it finds solace in the unthe name of Colonel Andrew Stewart, Suddenly the white flag of peace and submission and slavery. Our chains of Fayette county, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. It is generally conceded runs the black flag and the Stalwart It is vain to extenuate the matter. harmony is hauled down, and, when are forged. The war is inevitable and that the nomination this time should fall to the western part of the State, and the only candidates thus far spoken an Independent as Scnator Davies canof are Senator Lawrence of Washington county and Representative Mapes of Venango. The former declines to enter the canvass, as will be seen by his card in another column, and the latter also are larger to the day preceding the Convention, by the day preceding the Convention by the Convention by the day preceding the Convention by the Con latter also, we learn, will not be a candidate. We therefore urge the claims

and I, though fastly charged with dofrayette county, and believe that

in day precenting the Contents, and the day in the day i but, when I saw that war upon Sena-It will be remembered that Colonel tor Davies as an Independent had

present the candidate, and Tom Cooper

cinnati against the Senator's protest." our friends the propriety of our making I received another letter from the same a silent and dignified protest by not person under date of August 9, in entering the Convention but retiring which the writer says: "On Friday quietly to our homes. This sugge There was painful gagging at the come to Harrisburg. Baily has just feast of bitter herbs 'the bosses' had friends he is a candidate for State Relief was found in fierce denunciation Treasurer. Do you see the point? in the private conference. It was Cameron recognizes the claims of determined that vigorous and eloquent Fayette county, and, in order to defeat protests against the shameless wrong

Stewart, he has pitched on a man in this county. Baily was one of the 306 at Chicago." Yes, I see the point. I see several points. Aside Landon were commissioned to enter from this reliable information I see: them. The Convention came. The First-That Mr. Baily was not a weak protest of Senator Landon was Second—That after Colonel Stewtion promised and that should have been pronounced. It was surrender art's announcement Mr. Baily became | shameful, craven and complete. Ther was a majority, but it was one secured Third-That General Baily went to through treachery and 'boss' power. Harrisburg either at the request of There was harmony, but it was the Cameron and his friends, or at least, harmony of despair. There was unanfor the purpose of arranging for their | imity, but it was the sullen or helpless support.

acquiescence of poor slaves recaptured
fourth—That he was not a candiin their flight to freedom and led back date simply that Fayette county might with handcuffed wrists and manacled e honored in the office.

It must be evident to every one that fill the cup of bitter humiliation to the he was a candidate simply to defeat full, the platform must outrage the Colonel Stewart for his disobedience party by feigning ignorance of the Cameron's orders at Cincinnati and gross corruptions and abuses which

relied upon for faithful service to them in the office of State Treasurer. The bosses—Cameron, Quay, Chris. Magee, McManes, Leeds and Rowan—nominated Mr. Baily. It was not his character, nor soldier record, nor fits character and not character and nor fits character and nor ness, nor popularity that secured his crave no condonation. They rather nomination. It was the favor of "the demand that you condemn those who bosses," his availability as a candidate, as they supposed, and his proven inations, and give to them a fresh compliability if elected Treasurer, that ac- mission to pursue to your detriment complished the result. General Baily's and shame their work of usurpation, alleged good character and soldier rec- self-aggrandizement and plunder. Do ord would avail him more were they you realize what they are asking of

"GIVE ME LIBERTY OR DEATH !"

Anxious, heart-sick, crushed, I has tened to my home. I saw the danger lurking in the cup they had prepared for you. To drink it now was to take more fatal draughts hereafter. I felt powerless to avert the danger. I reyour lips. This did not meet the stern demands of duty. You must be warned. Those thrilling stanzas of the pure and patriotic Whittier came ringing in my ears:

Men of the North-land! Where's the manly spirit
Of the true-hearted and the unshackled gone?
Sons of the old freemen, do we but inherit
Their names alone?

In purchasing new tarm wagons, farmers would do well to remember that a four inch tire will carry two tons over soft ground more easily than To silence now?

And when our land to ruin's brink is verging, In God's name let us speak while there is

Still my courage failed me. My Man heart shrank from the task. I saw be- liver.

publicans in the State of Pennsylvania to-day: "As for us, give us political liberty or give us political death."

THE PICTURE NOT OVERDRAWN. But, do you say, the picture is overdrawn? It cannot be too highly colored That system which found its embodiment in a Guiteau, and its overthrow, we trust, in the assassination of a Garfield-the nation's noblest and best—cannot be painted in colors too black and revolting. It finds its true counterpart in that system which conceived a Booth and found its choices victim in the martyred Lincoln. In the latter system men hold their fellow-men in bondage. In the former the creatures hold their creators in base political and civil servitude. THE FINAL APPEAL

My fellow-citizens, will you longer

cherish this accursed system of spoils and "boss rule?" Shall the rich field

of Pennsylvania Republicanism, so long infested and almost monopolized

by their rank and vicious growth, longer remain under their dominion? Shall not the plowshares of aroused popular opinion and the harrows of our suffrages thoroughly tear it up, while the burning indignation of long suffering and outraged people shall consume the vile crop in smoke and ashes? When thus cleansed, shall we not sow therein the pure golden seed of true Republicanismnot unduly anxious that not a single cockleseed may be sown therewith? When this is done, shall we not carefully watch that hereafter no enemy shall again sow their tares therein? shall again sow then the glorious harvest comes, Then, when the glorious harvest comes, Camerons, Quays, Hoyts, McManes and McGees shall not be the highest products of our soil, but like our neighboring Ohio, Garfields, Hayes, Shermans and Waites, may be the fruits of mans and Waites, may be the fruits of which we can boast The grog-shop, stance would be published the next day. The notice was signed John Manning, Sneriff of Deadwood." Bewong man called at room shall no longer be the nurseries in which our Republicanism shall be fostered. The Sunday school, the public school, and the lyceum shall be pay twenty-two dollars he had borrownourish our Republicanism and give to us, not for masters, but honored leaders, patriotic and God-fearing men. Little can be hoped from those, who, in the race for honor and preferment in accordance with the laws of this vicious system, have become soiled and com-promised thereby. Their lips are seal-ed. A collar is around their necks. To you, old and middle-aged citizens, who have shunned the contaminating about it. During the day seven citi-influences of Pennsplyania politics, let zens of St. Louis called on Manning us appeal for your encouragement, your counsels, and your prayers. To you, young men, for you are strong and courageous, that, flinging away all ambition, you here resolve with me that this accursed rule shall cease-that all the ends we aim at shall be our country's, God's, and Truth's. At the bier of our honored and beloved President, let us pledge ourselves, that this warfare shall never cease until the boasted avenue of honorable preferment from the most lowly station up to the highest office, through industry, virtue and meritorious public service shall no longer be obstructed by the offensive dung-heaps of spoils and plunder. As the martyred Lincoln on the sacred field of Gettysburg, in the presence of the hero-dead, called upon the living, so in the presence of our dead Presi-dent, let us "highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain; that the Nation (and Commonwealth, too,) shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of

be our crowning glory, and not our constantly rebuking shame. [Chicago Western Catholic.] The last man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable iniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement:

UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASS'N,) 204 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, Sept 16, 1880.

I wish to add my testimony as to he merits of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me a great deal of bother for powerless to avert the danger. I re-long time; but thanks to the remedy solved I would not help to raise it to I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest. JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

> The greatest cleanser and purifier o the blood. Peruna, should be taken every few months to prevent malarious diseases, and to cure them when prevention was neglected.

In purchasing new farm wagons

a two-and-a half inch tire will carry one ton. Moreover, there is less strain to the wheels from inequalities in the road, the road-way itself is improved, Now, when the padlocks for our lips are forging, and the draft, contrary to the common opinion, is less.

Manalin regulates the bowels and

ADVERTISING RATES,

From the fact that the OTTIZEN is the older established and most extensively circulated Republican newspaper in Butler county, (a Republican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

SAYINGS BY GARFIELD.

After the battle of arms comes the battle of history.

For the noblest man that lives there

still remains a conflict.

I would rather be beaten in right

than succeed in wrong. Present evils always seem greater than those that never come

Growth is better than permanence, and permanent growth is better than

selfish thought.

Statesmanship consists rather in removing the causes than in punishing or evading the results.

Ideas are the great warriors of the world, and a war that has no ideas behind it is simply brutality.

Eternity alone will reveal to the human race its debt of gratitude to the

peerless and immortal name of Wash-It is as much the duty of all good

Occasion may be the bugle call that summons an army to battle, but the

blast of a bugle can never make soldiers or win victories
Throughout the whole web of national existence we trace the golden thread

of human progress toward the higher and better estate An act of bad faith on the part of & State or municipal corporation, like poison in the blood, will transmit its

curse to succeeding generations.

Bad faith on the part of an individual, a city, or even a State, is a small evil in comparison with the calamities which follow bad faith on the part of a

sovereign government.

If there be one thing upon this earth that mankind love and admire better than another it is a brave man; it is a man who dares to look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil.

We should do nothing inconsistent with the spirit and genius of our institutions. We should do nothing for revenge, but everything for security; nothing for the past, everything for the present and future.

ADVERTISING THAT PAID.

John Manning, the Sheriff of Deadwood, D. T., was in St. Louis on business, and he remembered that a year before a St. Louis man had been up to Deadwood and left owing a man several hundred dollars, which was to be paid as soon as he got home. Man-ning met the man in St. Louis, and he said he would hand him the money next day, but the days passed and the money did not come, though the man found out who the money was borrow-ed from, and took it to carry to the Deadwood citizen, remarking that he was not the man referred to, but it was a mighty mean Sheriff who would not carry money to a friend. The next man to call was the man he wanted, and he paid the money and apologized and begged the Sheriff to say nothing and paid him money for citizens Deadwood, believing the Sheriff had reference to them in his notice; and after he had gone away, another citizen called and asked the clerk for Man-ning, but the clerk said the other fel-lows had all been there and paid up, and this man had better keep his mon-ey. The Sheriff said he always thought advertising paid, but he never had in demonstrated to his satisfaction

GOING TO MAKE SHORT WORK OF HIM.

Major Sanger, who is known in military slang as a 'bantam,' was returning one day recently from Bis-mark to fort Lincoln, which is across the river, and the ambulance in which he was riding was delayed by a team and wagon driven by one of the class known as mule-whackers in this country. The driver of the ambulance and the mule-whacker got into a wordy altercation, and Major Sanger got very indignant at what he believed to be impertinent language and unwarranted interference in his journey. jumped from the ambulance, a Thumb in size a Goliah in fury, and

exclaimed: 'Get that wagon out of the way.'
The mule-whacker looked at him quizzically and asked:

'Who the devil are you?' 'I am Major Sanger, of the army, sir, and I want you to get that wagon

out of the way.'
The mule-whacker ejected a mouthful of tobacco into the road and remarked: 'Do you know what I will do with you, Major Sanger, of the army, sir, if you don't make less noise with your mouth?

mouth?'
'What will you do?' inquired the major, looking as large and fierce as possible.

'I'll set a mouse-trap and catch you,

Major Sanger, of the army, sir, and give you to my puppy to play with.'-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Chronic Looseness of the Bowls

results from imperfect digestion. The cause lies in the torpidity of the liver. A regular habit of body can be secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator to aid digestion, to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver and rid the system of excessive and poisonous bile. The Regulator creates acidity of the stomach, cures dyspepsia and permanently creates regularity of the bowels alike

free from laxity or costiveness.
'I have never seen or tried such a simple, efficacious, satisfactory and pleasant remedy in my life as Simmons

Liver Regular. H. HAINER. St. Louis. Mo.