The Pennsylvania Senatorship. A GOOD WORD FOR GEN. SIMON CAMERON. To the Editor of the New York Herald :

NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1866. The last October election held in Pennsylvania resulted in the success of a majority of the Union candidates for the Legislature. It then became apparent that this Hon-Edgar Cowan, whose term of office expires on the 4th of March next, would not be re-elected. Mr. Cowan was elected United States Senator in 1861, by Republican Union votes, as the successor of the Hon. 1862. Wm. Bigler (Dem.) He uniformly acted Tha with the Union party up to the last session of Congress; but early at the commencement of that session he announced his in-tention of supporting the President's policy, upon them. and subsequently did so, there-by deserting the organization and making common cause with the Democracy.

The candidates proposed for the succession are: General Simon Camron of Harrisburg; Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, of Lancaster; and Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, of Centre value of slaves enlisted into the United county. General Cameron, who heads this States army during the War have been aplist, has filled many public positions, State pointed for Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky and national, with credit and ability and Tennessee, but their reports have not Both as a Representative and Senator in yet been received." Congress, he early acquired a good reputation as an able and judicious legislator. icle, that if these statutes are carried into He was one of the founders of the Republi-effect the Government will be compelled to tion as an able and judicious legislator. can party in Pennsylvania. In the canvass pay at least thirty millions to the owners of of 1860 he labored with zeal and energy slaves who fought for their own freedom and for Lincoln and Hamlin, and had the pleas, the salvation of the Government. Of course PAINTS. OILS. VARNISHES. are of witnessing their triumph in his own the law proposes to pay loyal owners of State by 60,000 majority. Some months such slaves, but in nearly every case the afterward he was called to the War Depart-slaveholder makes himself loyal to obtain ment, which office he held till February, the money, and the very fact that such a 1862, at which time he resigned, owing to man is willing to receive pay for the labor Physical inability to give that time and la- and courage of another proves that he is bor to the service which its necessities call-ed for. He had previously (in the month is the duty of Congress at the earliest mo of September, 1861 ) written to the author ment to repeal all these statutes. What of this communication, announcing his in- ever may have been the motive that promptention of leaving the War office for the ted the law, the idea at the present day of reason stated "as soon as he could do so paying one man for the courage and self-with justice to the state of the country." sacrifice of another, has the appearance equ It was not untill the military and naval De ally of barbarism and instanty. Let Con REROSENE OIL, &c., &c., &c. flourishing condition, and many victories had crowned our arms, that he sent in his resignation, which, being pressed, was rethe Presidency of the Senate untill the luctantly accepted. The President, desi-close of the present session. It was hinted rous of expressing his consideration for the that he would resign; but there is no found able and patriotic manner in which Mr. ation for such a rumor. It is therefore sta-Cameron had served the country, at once and that the Senate will not elect a presid-appointed him Minister to Rassia, and he ing officer until such an election becomes being of the opinion that a brief sojourn at legally necessary, when, it now seems cer St. Petersburg would prove of benefit to tain, Ben Wade, of Ohio will be made his impaired health, accepted the office, Vice President of the United States. and soon afterwards sailed for the continent. General Cameron returned home in less than one year from the time of his departure for surance of no intention to indulge in bun-Russia—to be precise, within ten months
—the state of his business affairs and the mediately to business and the discharge of requests of his political friends weighing in his native State. During his absence abroad the republican majority of 1860-1 had been swept away by the Demecrats, who at the October election of 1862, carried the State by 3,382 majority, and elected a majority of the members of the Legislature. pire on the 4th of March, 1863, and he they are often cruel to us at night, and must seeing that he could not be re elected, withdrew from the canvass, and his friends urg-ed Mr. Cameron to become a candidate sleepless night. That a feather bed is a fit injudicious friends, conseted—whereupon he and they are looked upon as silk dresses are, was duly nominated by the Union caucus. in some measure an index of the wealth, or now holds a Senatorial seat by virtue of fort,—for no one after having slept for a that election. Quite a number of partisan few weeks on a hard bed, would willingly

The effort to renominate Mr. Hamlin for iculturst. the Vice presidency failed because of the strenuous opposition, manifested there-to by Messrs. Seward, Raymond and a portion duties appertaining to the office of chaiman reunsylvania to Liucoln and Johnson by pruned away in a married man.—Wives 20,075 majority. Gcn. Cameron's inflaence and ability were quietly but effectually given to the Union caudidates for State officers in 1865, and they received the ballasts that keep the ship steady. They are like the wholesome though painvass in Penusylvania called forth all the energy and power of the Union organization, self concent. ergy and power of the Union organization, self concert. and resulted in one of the most decisive victories on record. Gen. Cameron's labors were not surpassed by even those of Gen. Geary and Gov. Curtin, and from lake Erie to the Delaware they were felt and appreciated.

political career since the organization of the birthday. Republican party, will serve to show that he has fairly earned the Senatorial successcommences on the 4th of March, 1867. lads of the country in broken China.

The other candidates presented by their NEW espective friends need but little mention respective friends need but title mention here, as they are already well known to the public in connection with the politics of the last four years. Air. Stevens is satisfied to lead the radical majority of the House of Representatives, and Governor Curtin, whose popularity is as great as it is deserved with he content to succeed Senis deserved, will be content to succeed Senator Buckalew in 1869. Both Messrs. Steyens and Curtin will not, it is believed, be candidates against Gen. Cameron; but, on the contrary, will ultimately withdraw in his favor, just as Senafor Wilmot did in

The policy of sending our ablest men to Congress has been universally recognized during the past year; and Pennsylvania has not failed to note the times and to act

The following paragraph in the master-

We agree with the Washington Chron-

SENATOR FOSTER will not retire from

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#### Husk Mattrasses.

when we visit them they treat us during Mr. Wilmot's Senatorial term was to ex- the day with the greatest kindness, but for the office. He at first refused to per- thing to sleep upon, is an idea rapidly dismit the use of his name in that connection; appearing, we are happy to say; yet in but finally, at the request of zealous but many communitaties feathers still prevail. As, however, the Democrats had three ma- competence of the owner. It is quite time jority in joint ballot, the Legialature elect- that all this was change, comfort and health ed their candidate, Mr. Buckalew, who consulted, rather than show. We say comcalumnies resulted from this contest; but return to feathers. Curled hair makes the time, which invariably does justice to all, has thoroughly refuted them.

The ex-Secretary of Wan participated in the contest of the the Gubernatorial canvass of 1863 with husks, or shucks, as they are called in some his accustomed ability and zeal, and gave places, sllowed to curl np a little are often his whole time to the cause. The result used without any preparation. A softer of the election was the handsome majority bed is made by slitting the husks in strips, of 15 325, in a poll of nearly 525,000 votes. half an inch or so in width; a fork may be Mr. Cameron, at the close of this last con used to facilitate stripping. The best husk test, devoted himself to private affairs un-bed we ever say was made from the husks til (in May, 1864) he was summoned by of green corn, shredded by drawing through the Union men of the Keystone State (in a flax hatchel. Husk-beds should be open-Convention assembled) to attend the Balti- ed about once in six months, the husks more Convention, as their leading delegate. shaken out from the fine particles and dust, He did-attend that Convention, and contri- be sprinkled, and allowed to lay in the sun buted toward the unanimous nomination for a while. Preated in this way the husks of President Liucoln. It was Mr. Camer will be almost as good as new. We give on who, at the first convenient opportunity this timely hint, in order that at husking that presented itself after the organization of time, those who would enjoy the luxury of the Convention, moved the unanimous re- a husk-bed may take measures to secure nomination of both Lincoln and Hamliv. the necessary material. - American Agri-

A FAMILY MAN. - Men are about the same in all ages, as will be seen by the folof the New England delegates. Return-lowing passage from Socrates, written long ing to Harrisburg and entering upon the ago: "Whenever you see a man whom you know but Ittle about, oddly dressed, or talkof the National Union Executive Committing ridiculously or exhibiting any eccentric tee of the State, Mr. Cameron planned ity of manner, you may feel tolerable sure tee of the State, Mr. Cameron planned that he is not a married man; for the little and fought that splendid campaign, which that he is not a married man; for the little and power corners are rounded off, the little shoots are eventuated in giving the electoral vote of corners are rounded off, the little shoots are 2500 Subjects, American and Foreign.

Ax Ohio paper, having boasted that the widow of one John Baxter had a child six months old, while the mother's age was but thirteen years, the Alameda (California) Gazette "sees it, and gods one better," by the statement that a lady in California The foregoing sketch of Gen. Cameron's became a grandinother on her twenty-fourth to whi

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