

We will publish the result of the election in this county next week.

Will the Republican please "refute" the queries made in last week's Sentinel? Yes, do.

Cincinnati went Democratic Tuesday by over 5,000. The radical party seems to be losing its grip everywhere.

Ex Governor Andrew G. Curtin is mentioned as the next Democratic candidate for gubernatorial honors in Pennsylvania.

Our neighbor is rejoiced that we will not be proprietor of the new Democratic paper soon to be established in Monticello, Ind.—so are we.

When a man is in his grave what matters it how much additional dirt is thrown upon him?—Many Stalwart Americans.—Cleveland Herald.

Some ex-soldiers of Congressmen Tom Brown's district in this state have had "the sand" to send to Washington a protest against putting Grant on the retired list.

Indianapolis, Columbus, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, and in fact almost everywhere has gone Democratic this spring. In this county radicalism shows reduction in number.

Some of the bosses of radicalism in this county have imbibed the notion that they and their party are entitled to exemption from attacks by the Democracy. They will learn better by and by.

The Atlanta, Ga., Post-Appeal, first at its column head: "For Governor of Georgia, Hon. Alexander H. Stephens of Liberty Hall, the purest patriot, the wisest statesman the best friend of humanity."

BEVEREND ELECTION FORGER.—Reverend Samuel Huff, judge of election in the 19th ward last February, was arrested on a charge of fraud and forgery of election papers.—Philadelphia Special.

The last remnant—Secretary Hunt of James A. Garfield's policy. It is stated will soon be superseded by William Chandler, a sweet scented Stalwart dog fennel. One by one the half-breed roses fall.

Ex-collector Tom Murphy says the story going the rounds that the ex-Secretary of State is going to prepare for the military is absolutely true, and that Mr. Beecher is at the bottom of the new departure, having earnestly advised Mr. Blaine to take holy orders.

The lightning rods did play the duce with the Republican candidate for trustee in the Indianapolis Township, and would have done so with the trustee here, but as voters were made to believe by the radical bosses that the queries were "cowardly and mean" political clap-trap.

ANOTHER PATENT SWINDLE.—Farmers should look out for the patent attachment to a common plow, by which the driver can ride and drive. Out at Winton, Iowa, several farmers have been called on to pay their notes at a bank at a pretty steep price for a set of cast iron trucks worth about 3 cents a pound.

Mr. Joe Sherman threatens to make open war upon Arthur and his administration if men are turned out of office because they favored him (Sherman) for President. A Sherman-Arthur No. 2 fight would not terminate like fight No. 1. Arthur is in the White House now, and beyond the reach of Sherman's brogues.

Chicago Times: The Western Reserve has been the great backbone of Republicanism in Ohio. Come what will, the Reserve, of the virtue and intelligence of whose people the republican press never wearied of telling, voted for the ticket every time. Cleveland is the one great city of this Western Reserve, and now Cleveland has gone over, body and boots, virtue, intelligence, and what not, to the other side. It's distressing, but it's true.

The Republican says it has been asked to refute the charges (queries rather) against Trustee Porter in the last Sentinel, but it believes the people answered those questions very decidedly by a majority of 62 in a township which has usually given from 150 upwards. But seriously, we wanted those questions answered and we suggest that the Republican answer them with the settlement sheets made with the Commissioners.

We recently copied, comments and all the attack of a "half-breed" on Garfield at the request of Stalwarts who wished to see what the "half-breeds" were grumbling at, and of "half-breeds" who wished to ascertain what demagogues "Stalwarts" were up to, and the "half-breed" thunderer of the Republican claims an apology is necessary. Since it has been ascertained that Brown is a "half-breed" that faction of the radical party are on their knees.

The Republican says the questions put to Mr. Porter were cowardly and mean, made as they were on the eve of election, and give the assailed party no chance for answer. The first of the questions were put just as soon

after Mr. Porter's nomination as was possible.—Porter nominated Saturday afternoon and the queries put on the Friday morning following. We also mailed a copy of the paper to Mr. P. He would have attempted a reply but he was directed by the bosses not to make a fool of himself, and by this move of the bosses "no sane voter could see the matter otherwise" than "the charges were cowardly and mean."

The New York Tribune prints a list of fifteen important appointments made by the President in this state, and finds that all but one of them are Congressional appointments. It adds: "The result of the President's action in regard to the disposal of offices is undisputed. Equally indisputable is it if we are warranted in generalizing from the facts contained in the above list that, in the opinion of the President, the majority of the party in this state—that is to say, the Garfield Republicans—have practically no right of recognition which he is bound to respect. We sincerely trust for the President's sake that such a generalization is too hasty, but it is based on a pretty long and tolerably one-sided list of appointments."

The Gazette's Washington special says: General Rosecrans says in regard to the published statement of General Steedman concerning Stator's conversation with him that it goes to show that the Secretary had no scruples about uttering as a lunatic to ruin him in the estimation of the noble and patriotic Governor Morton and the brave and patriotic Steedman. He is glad to learn that General Steedman can testify that the Secretary showed him at the War department a dispatch purporting to come from General Rosecrans as follows: "Chattanooga, Tenn., September 20. 4 o'clock p. m.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: My army has been whipped and routed. W. S. Rosecrans, Major General Commanding," because it established beyond peradventure that the Secretary, to carry out his purpose, was capable of forging or procuring forgery, or using a forged dispatch. General Rosecrans says that, whether on record in the War department or out of it, the dispatch is an unqualified and absolute forgery. No such dispatch was ever sent by him, or ordered to be sent by him, or ever heard of before by him. He further says that Stanton selected as the scene of the cowardice which he charges the battle of Tuka. This was the most unfortunate he could have chosen to lie about, as it happened that in that battle he found it best to ride in front of his front line the full length of Hamilton's division, exposed to a fire of musketry and grape shot from the lines of the enemy. Moreover, he was riding a white horse.

Every one of our readers should be informed about the wonderful resources of Oregon and Washington, where the wheat production is large and the death-rate lower than in any other section of the United States; where good Government land can be had for the taking, and railroad lands can be bought on ten years time. Industrious men become independently wealthy there in a very few years. Full information in The West Shore, a handsomely illustrated journal published in Portland, the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest, at \$2.00 per year, or the publishers will send two specimen copies, of different dates, for 25 cents. Address West Shore, Portland, Oregon.

One of the characteristic results of the trade between Tammany and Corbett for the control of the New York senate. "Billy the Kid," otherwise the Hon. Mr. Petro, was on trial in a criminal court at Albany for robbing the Manufacturers' bank of Co. The case was clear, the conviction speedy. As one of the papers noted: "In close and confidential intercourse with this notorious criminal, as his friend and comforter, during the case, the jury, and the Tammany-republican doorkeeper of the senate of New York, a person familiarly known to the police as 'Cab Reilly,' who was appointed to his present responsible position in the capital a few weeks ago as a part of the bargain between the Tammany boss and the republican governor and members of the legislature." The people are not eagerly desirous of very much more reform of this kind.

What's sauce for the Conkling and Platt ought to be sauce for the Dawes and Hoar. The New Yorkers protested vociferously against the appointment of Robert Chase as collector of the port. But he was jammed down their throats, and they were bidden to know that the executive would vindicate his prerogative. Now the executive is about to vindicate his prerogative by nominating a collector for the port of Boston, and his choice has lighted upon the star-wart editor of a Boston organ. But Dawes and Hoar declare that it mustn't be; that they haven't recommended him; that it was all well enough to gore Conkling and Platt, but it will never do to touch Dawes and Hoar. Poor fellows! the poisoned chalice has reached their own lips.

HOW THE LETTER GOT OUT.—Shuckers, who was Chase's private secretary, and who holds many of his papers, is out in a card exonerating Chase as collector of the port, and the charge of having given the Garfield-Rosecrans letter to Dana. He says he had the letter, and gave it to Dana without her knowledge. Mr. Shuckers' lack of discrimination or his culpability seems to have blinded him to the meaning of the word "confidential," which appeared at the head of the letter.—Washington Special.

Lafayette has a medical war growing out of the code of ethics. As nearly as the Courier can make out it is proposed to deal with Dr. Vin. nage because he recommended a physician who has had the temerity to put up a cough mixture and sell it with the formula written in English instead of Latin. The Courier thinks this is too too.

J. F. Davis has received \$21,000 from the sale of his book.

It is fearfully true that an ape in velvet is just as much an ape as an ape in rage, but the world don't think so.

Mrs. Smith—"Poor Mrs. Siren. They say that she has been ordered to a warmer climate. Do you think she will go?" Mrs. Brown (grimly)—"No, not while she lives."—Grip.

When a little boy was being examined in the catechism, and was asked what was meant by "succoring a person in distress," he was not so far wrong in his reply: "I s'pose it must be givin' 'em milk."

Is there any reason why manufacturers should be given protection against the competition of foreign goods that is denied to American laborers? This is a clearly expressed question which we would be pleased to have some friend of Chinese cheap labor answer.

So anxious are the Republicans to get Colfax back into politics again that it is now reported that all former aspirants for Congress in his District refuse to become candidates and will leave the field clear for the receiver of Credit Mobilier dividends to be nominated by acclamation. It is a strong trait in the character of the Republican party to reward all its rogues.—Rochester Sentinel.

The late Tom Corwin, of Ohio, sat on the same stand with one Bebb, and was forced to hear said Bebb deliver himself of a two hours' sermon in behalf of a protective tariff. When asked, after, what he thought of the effort, he said: "Powerful, sir, powerful!" and then, added, with a grave look that resembled a big dog eyeing a little one: "On the advocacy of a protective tariff the bigger the fool the better the argument."

Joseph Pulitzer, the able editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, called at the Washington Jail to see Guitau. The latter rushed toward Pulitzer, and seizing him by the hand exclaimed: "Why, how do you do, Mr. Shurz! I know your brother very well—have spoken from the same platform with him. How much you look like him." Pulitzer felt decidedly uncomfortable, but stillness Hutchins stood by and chuckled.—Boston Post.

William Brown, of Kentucky, a Delegate to the Chicago Convention from Kentucky, is the vile brute who wrote the Washington Post article defaming Garfield's memory. Let the brand of infamy be put upon his brow, and his name forever linked with that of G. Iteau. He was one of the 306 Grant Delegates.—Lafayette Sunday Times.

Not a bit of it. Mr. Brown of Kentucky, is a half-breed Republican, a high educated lawyer, a graduate of Harvard. His importance in the "Justice" letters, about Garfield and Rosecrans, lies partly in the fact that he enjoys the friendship and confidence of Mr. Blaine. He was one of the Kentucky delegation to the Chicago Convention, and the only one who held for Blaine all the way through the balloting. He was not one of the "306." Let us have things right in the record for there is no telling when this bad business will end.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Rev. Mr. Talmage, of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, preached recently on newspapers. He said: On the theory that anybody can make a newspaper, inexperienced capitalists every year are entering the lists, and it is a simple statistic that there is an average of dead newspapers every day of the year. The average of newspaper life is five years. Most of them die of cholera infantum. It is high time we were understood that the most successful way of sinking a fortune and keeping it sunk is to start a newspaper. Almost every intelligent man during his life is smitten with the newspaper mania; start a newspaper or have stock in one he must or die. But let me tell you, oh man, that if you have an idea, or any moral, social, political or religious subject, you had better charge on the world through the columns already established. Do not take the idea so prevalent that when a man can do nothing else he can edit a newspaper. To man and to propel a newspaper requires more realities than any other business on earth. If you feel called to start a newspaper, take it for granted you are threatened with softening of the brain.

A HERO IN NEED.—In Washington Iowa, resides a hero of the rebellion who should be taken care of. His name is James N. Rogers, of Company E, Tenth Iowa Infantry. He was shot eight times during the War. After the battle of Corinth two men of his company were missing, and no one would go after them. Rogers volunteered, and had not proceeded far before he was confronted by nine rebel guns. Turning quickly to the rear, he shouted, "Here they are, boys; come on and take 'em," making a dash for the rebels, and demanding a surrender. The Captain of the squad handed over his shooters which Rogers shoved into his clothes. He asked to keep his sword, but Rogers said "nix," and strapped it on him. The muskets were given up, and quickly twisted in the hollow of a stump, when, with a revolver in each hand, he started his captives for headquarters. The rebels soon discovered the trick, and attempted to scatter, but the two revolvers kept them in line until he met General Rosecrans, to whom he delivered his charge. He was presented with a silver shield for his prowess, and permitted to keep his trophies. Since the War he has had much sickness, and been forced to sell his revolvers. He gets the munificent pension of \$2 a month, all he would apply for.

Old aunt Sally Simral, as she has been familiarly known in Shelbyville for many years, died on Thursday of last week aged about ninety-one years. The foundation for a first-class romance in real life connected with this old woman and her dozen dantes.

She came to Shelbyville some sixty or seventy years ago, as the slave of a man named Neil, who went into the hotel business. At that time she was a bright quadroon, and was the mother of a daughter as fair and lovely as any who boasted Caucasian blood. The daughter attracted the attention of a wealthy Southerner who was sojourning for a few days at the hotel kept by Neil, and though but a child in years, he conceived the idea of becoming her owner, with what motives was developed in after years. The transfer was duly made, and the handsome little octocon was sent South, where she received a fine education in white schools without even a breath of suspicion as to her origin ever being excited. The wealthy Southerner then married her, and we next find her in St. Louis, moving in the best society, with two lovely daughters as the result of the marriage. These daughters both married rising young lawyers in that city one of whom afterward became a member of Congress. The Southerner died many years ago, and his wife married a German in Philadelphia, where they lived in style until a few years ago, when husband and wife both passed off the stage of action. Aunt Sally never saw her daughter but once after her first marriage. Her husband was visiting relatives at Bardonia, and Aunt Sally was sent for. The meeting was such a one as might have been between a white lady and her old nurse, and outsiders were led to believe that this was the only relation that existed between them. By the terms of her master's will, Aunt Sally became free at his death, and as uneducated consideration of property, the most of which was in slaves. She possessed at one time a great deal of fine jewelry and silverware. Her money gradually slipped away from her, on account of ill-advised investment, until at the time of her death she had little more than the cabin she lived in. She possessed a remarkable vitality until a short time before her death, and could often be seen about the streets. In late years she became very deaf, and her mind considerably unsettled. Several years ago she willed everything she possessed to her daughter, and no argument could convince her that her daughter was dead. Aunt Sally has been cared for for some time by a daughter of a former slave.

Lock & Snyder on last Saturday received, by express, the noted Poland-China sow, Moorish Maid 1st, No. 3828. The cost of sow and express charges was \$159.75. This looks like a big price for one animal, but she is no doubt the best sow in the country. She was born at the Kan. State Fair, the Lawrence District Fair, the Illinois State Fair, the Missouri State Fair at St. Louis, showing against the most noted prize-winning hogs of the country. Further north and east, and even to the south, she has won many stakes at each place. She is bred to Hoosier Tom, a hog that also took 1st premium and sweep stakes at the above named fairs. The entire hog owned by this firm have been selected with great care from the most noted of the fine-bred Poland-China herds of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, one being a registered and pedigreed animal. The fact that she is no breeder in the State at all will be so well prepared to furnish pairs of pigs that are in no way related, as this firm, as their sows are bred to several of the most noted breeders of the country. The enterprise of these men deserves success, and we have no doubt they will yet make this one of the most prominent breeding points in the country. A good thoroughbred animal of any kind pays, and breeders and others will do well to take a look at this herd before making purchases for next year.—Remington News.

John Kelly, the renowned boss of Tammany, who sent out scouts to capture Mayor Grace, and himself taken into camp and compelled to give his testimony in reference to the management of the remains of the deceased Contingent Life Insurance company. He was not a stockholder neither was he a creditor; he was attracted to the carcass just as the eagles are. He was not a lawyer, even when the agent of the prey was satisfied, he found out a tool named O'Neill, whom he compelled Judge Westbrook to appoint as receiver. This O'Neill was furnished with bondsman by the boss, and employed a legal counsel the men whom the boss dictated. He also paid political assessments to Tammany hall. And his sole motive in intermeddling in this business, which upon any honest as part of the case could not interest him more than the remains of a bankrupt in Chicago, was to see that the estate was honestly administered! His receiver collected \$700,000 and disbursed within a few thousands of that amount, and not a penny of it went to creditors.

Kate Southern—first sentenced to be hung for the killing of Narcissa Cowart, her rival in the affections of her husband, and the sentence afterward commuted to ten years in a convict camp, a fire woman to-day. Gave not Col. quit giving the pardon at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. With her liberty came the most noted case in the courts of Georgia, and one that created more interest and excitement than any in the history of the south.

With somewhat curious taste a Jeweler in Middleburg, Va., has constructed a clock containing a representation in miniature of the scene of the assassination of President Garfield. The automaton is of wood, about two inches high. The whole movement, which includes the execution of Guitau, takes about three minutes.

Beecher denounced the Chinese bull very savagely in his Sunday sermon, saying, "I tell you the bill is an outrage, and God writes down 'asses' against the men who voted for it." Whereat there was an outburst of applause.

A daughter of the late President Johnson is living near Albany, Shaakelford county, Texas. She will be remembered as Miss Mary Johnson, but is now Mrs. Daniel Stover. With her son and two daughters she manages a farm and a ranch in a prospering manner.

A full line of Gentlemen's furnishing goods at Fendigs.

# WM. A. LAMSON, DEALER IN HARDWARE, TINWARE, Coal & Wood STOVES, GUNS and Ammunition

Breech and Muzzle Loaders in Great Variety, Quality; and Prices ranging from \$25 to \$50. Cartridges, Powder, Caps, etc. etc.

Pistols, various grades and and prices.

Give me a call, at Clark & Mayhew's old stand, in Newels' Block, Washington Street, Rensselaer, Indiana.

## ATTENTION FARMERS, MECHANICS, Everybody.

Just opened in Rensselaer, a New Store containing Fancy Notions, Millinery and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Ladies, please call and examine our goods and ascertain our prices.

Respectfully, Ed. P. HONAN.

A few evenings ago in Philadelphia there was a trial of talent in the "Star Lecture Course"—the trio being composed of Robert J. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, James W. Riley, of this State, and Josh Billings. Mr. Burdette presented Riley to the audience and prefaced the introduction by referring to our State, from whence Mr. B. hailed: "Indiana," said he of the Hawkeye, "has frequently and widely been known more for what it is not, than for what it is. Too often, in the splendors of the glided and barbarous orient, you have used the word 'Indiana' as a synonym for verandah and a low state of civilization and culture. But did you know that this State of Indiana stands in the world of scholarship, of the Burlington Hawkeye, James W. Riley, of this State, and Josh Billings. 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