The Charlate Obsctuer.

 The political jobberp who have been
coaching Gen, Grant for the presidency
tiatter, themselves with making woncering account his toun of the to eldection- world election, or even the nomination, of Grant may not present itself in in 188,
at any future time. Not only this, bu
the very fact of conspicuous develo ments of a Grant movement, so far in
avivance, is calculated to prevent the
oceurrence of contingencies favorable occurrenee of contitigenemeies' favent thable
to its success. Thie rank administra-
tive pollution that attended me

| Caroina, and heprest, of Missouri, Black- ton, of Ohio, Fros, <br> burn, of Kentucky, Warner, of Ohig, ant <br> Vance's speech evidently produced a marked impression, for even the Washington Repubucan is constrained to say of it: <br> His remårks were interspersed with great favorite with the audience, and wher be cloged they remained for some minutes cheering him. In fact he received more attention in this respect than all the other speakers combined. That he was invited to speak at all on this occasion was a high compliment to Senator Vance, and it was a higher compliment still that he should have been received by the audience with the enthusiasm indicated in the above paragraph. His speech on this occasion, it may be added, is warmly praised by a number of Washington correspondents, and it is quite certain that he fully sus- tained his high reputation as a brilliant and magnetic popular orator. |
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$\qquad$ thieves and robbers. Apparertily his
early days o p poverty and shiftessess
had made him sordid Hi superstitious veneration for moneney, and
a devouring love of the ease and luxury

 IIe chose his sociepy acecordingly. For
the stateman, the scholar, the philoso-
pher, the reformer, for men of science
of high character, of highl culture, of


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NOTICE !

## WEBSTER

## WAGONS

| SHOES ! |
| :---: |
| SHOES ! |
| SHOES ! |
| AND $\quad$ AND |
| AND AND |
| AND AND |
| ANATS ! |
| HATS ! |
| HATS ! |

SPRING STYLES!


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| :---: | :---: |
| sident Hayes declared in this meş |  |
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| Ploymento of troeprs at thie polis shall ñ Ue pracecceed during his hamininistation. Thait teeelaration does not go go to theroot |  |
| of the matter. Senator Davis brings out the point clearly-when he declare |  |
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| at this is a government of lav, not of |  |
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| if it is improper to use troops at the polls, as Mr. Hayes admits, the law |  |
| should declare the impropriety of such conduct and impose penalties for its |  |
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| of Mrs. Hayes, so signally broken in thematter of civil service reform, are too |  |
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| Hayes were sincere in his promise notto interfere with elections by military |  |
|  |  |
| force, he ought to be only too glad to crystalize that pledge into a law for the |  |
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| - he refuses to do so is positive proof that ervation. He would not use the troops |  |
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| slaines should persuade him that the success of the Repablican party depen- |  |
|  |  |
| ded upon it. Such a mental reservation is not satisfactory to Congress. It can- |  |
| y. If the stability of ony goyern-depends upon a fun and tiey sif- |  |
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