Charlotte Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY JULY 30, 1880.

The Bill for Belief of Irish Tenants.

The provisions of the "compensation for damages" bill, which passed the British house of commons on Monday night, and which is now before the House of Lords, with every chance of defeat, are thus defined by its partisans: "Up to 1870," says the Liverpool Post, "no compensation whatever upon disturbance was given to farmers for anything they put on or in the land. They

extent have to live on charity from England and America. Thereupon the landlords wirtnessly say to certain tenants: "Out yet go. We won't wait, and as you can't pay your rent we will turn you out without the compensation which the 1870 leads of the compensation.

which the 1870 land act meant you to

have, and which in Ulster you would

have without any act at all.' But Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Forster say No. A

temporary inability to pay rent arising from overwhelming calamity shall not

wait or give some just concession. The

operation of the act is strictly limited to a brief time, the probable duration of

cruel distress, and thus resembles the grace given by special acts to acceptors

of bills whose acceptance fall due at a

time of commercial crisis. Objection

his own. Answer-There is no such

right. You are only forcing the land-

lord to fulfill what the act of 1870 clearly

lays down as a duty of property. The

providential calamity may compel the

landlord to share to some small extent

the adversity of his tenants. Objection

the second—The Irish are such people

that they will make this act a means of

living on their farms without paying rent, though able to pay. Answer-

The county court judges are not such

What the Alabama Negroes Think of

Garfield

The Democrats had it all their own way, the Republican party being de-

moralized, disorganized and apathetic

is a strange god to them and they re-fuse to worship him. One old negro said yesterday: "I tell you what, boss,

when the Democrats took to praising Marster Grant last fall, it clean put the 'Publicans agin him,' case if the Southern folks wanted Marster Grant, why den, the 'Publicans would not touch him

with a forty-foot pole; 'case if Marster

Democrats fooled the 'Publicans, 'case

Louisville Courier Journal.

CLOSING OUT SA

CASS.

turbance was given to farmers for anything they put on or in the land. They were turned out at their landlord's pleasure without a farthing. From 1870 compensation was guaranteed by Mr. Gladstone's act. But many landlords have largely recouped themselves by forcing up the rents—a process called rack rent, almost unknown in England. Tenants could have no benefit on disturbance under Mr. Gladstone's act if they did not pay their rents. Three bad seasons in 1877, 1878, 1879 rendered it impossible for many of them to pay their rents, and the farmers to a large extent have to live on charity from

ish at short notice,
BLANKS, BIEL-HEARS,
LETTER HEARS, CARD

We shall make a special run and leading sale for a few days only on FULL BLUE FLANNEL SUITS. Lot 5050, out cel ing to early Fall purchases, and must have BOOM; we WILL have it. Our Spring Stock shall be closed, for LOW PRICES can do not a 19 19 19 19

E. D. Latta & Bro.

GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING OUT SALI

DURING JUNE AND JULY,

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS, &C., &C.

Cassimere Pants from \$2.50 to 5.00, worth 25 per cent. more. An Elegant White Shirt, laundred, ready for wear, \$1.00 The Very Best unlaundred Shirt in the market....\$ 1.00 Superfine Dress Shirts from......\$1.25 to 2.00

STRAW HATS SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

The Celebrated Taylor Mackinaw Hats at Cost.

UNDERWEAR & NECKWEAR AT COST.

All our stock shall and must be reduced, as we are determined to make some alteration in our place of business before fall. We need not remind the public that we always come up to what we advertise. There are great bargains awaiting in our store, and the wide-spread reputation of our well-made clothing warrants us that a prompt response will be given to our GREAT INDUCEMENTS, which we now offer. We call the attention of wholesale buyers to our LOW PRICES.

L. BERWANGER & BRO..

Leading Clothiers and Tailors.

States marshal for Wisconsin, has written a letter predicting the election of Hancock, and annoucing his purpose to support him. Senator Wallace says the story that moralized, disorganized and apathetic and will vote for the Democratic candidates. They had banked their all on Gen. Grant, and when Grant slipped up on the nomination the negroes were left without a leader. They do not know of Garfield and will not support him. He is a strange god to them and then the conditions are the conditions.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

an 'dere warn't a white man in Ala-bama dat would have voted for him no mocrats made de 'Publicans take down dere strongest herse and put up a scrub what ain't got no pedigree and can't

At 81.3 Cts. and 121.2 Cts.

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LOW-WARE, AND HOUSE FURN-

ING GOODS GENERALLY.

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AT SACRIFICE

-Miscellaneous.

SPRING STOCK 1880

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th cheapest in the end. Please call and see us before buying | 1997 We will deal fairly and honestly with appropriate to the tree of the Line of the and the state of the late of the lat

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GEN. HANCOCK

FROIT JARSHE to tab of the TOE OR HAM FREEZERS, WATER COOLERS,

MALT AND HOPS

VOL. XXIV.

The Chimney's Song. Over the chimner the night wind sang
And the chanted melody no one knew:
And the woman stopped as the babe she tossed
And the woman stopped as the babe she tossed
And thought of the one she had long since lost
And said, as her tear drops back she forced,
"I hate the wind in the chimney." Over the chimney the night wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew;
And the children said, as they closer drew,
"Tis some witch that is cleaving the black night

through—
'Tis a fairy that just then blew,
And we fear the wind in the chimney." Over the chimney the night wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew;
And the man, as he sat on his hearth below,
Said to himself, "It will surely snow,
And fuel is dear and wages low,
And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody ne one knew!

But the post listened and smiled, for he
Was man, and woman and child, all three
And he said, "It is God's own harmony." This wind that sings in the chimney.

PURELY POLITICAL.

The Republican campaign in Ohio will open formully on August 20, and will be kept up with great animation till election day. Among the more prominent speakers already promised are Secretary Sherman, Senator Blaine. Gen. Hawley, and possible Secretary

The Republican campaign club of New York proposes that a body of two hundred or more singers shall make the tour of the State, accompanied by several first-class Republican speakers. A special train will be hired and the various county committees will be communicated with.

The boasted "enthusiasm" and much paraded "harmony" of the Republican party have no existence in fact. An effort is being made to secure as appearance of unanimity among the factions, but their mutual detestation has not been mitigated.

The California Greenbackers have lord of his right to do as he likes with made congressional nominations in the third district, which is strongly Democratic, and in the fourth, which the Republicans can always carry against a di-

Gen. Hancock wrote a letter in 1868 rights of property will not suffer if he fulfills that duty, except in so far as cordially endorsing the nomination of Seymour and Blair, and declaring that he would "commit a crime against his country" if he did not acquiesce in the work of the convention which made

Democratic State committe of Wiscon- imbeciles as to allow this, and if they sin, writes: "The feeling in Wisconsin is excellent; in fact, I have never known a presidential campaign to open did it would be no reproach to the proposed act, which does not contemplate or sanction anything of the kind." so auspiciously." There are already five entries from Missouri for the seat now held by Mr. Cockrell in the United States Senate—

A. C. Parkinson, chairman of the

Gratz Brown, James O. Broadhead, Samuel T. Glover, Thomas Allen and Charles P. Johnson.

Senator Wallace says the story that the electron of Hon. W. H. Barnum as chairman of the Democratic national committee is offensive to him.

Senator Wallace feels very confident that Pennsylvania is "all right." The Democracy in that State were never in

A great Republican hope has been ruthlessly blasted by the unification of the Virginia Democracy.

with a forty-foot pole; 'case if Marster Grant suited the South he wouldn't suit de North. 'Fore God, dat time de Democrats fooled the 'Publicans. 'case The Memphis Avalanche estimates Hancock's majority in that State at from 40,000 to 60,000.

de rebels was only throwing dust in de eyes of the Northern men, to make believe like day wanted Grant for King;

Col. Henry B. Hay, a prominent Republican of Pittsburg, Pa., has declared for Hancock.

The "Banner County" Bursted.

Cleveland Leader.

For the first time a Republican convention, in the banner county of Ohio, has met and ended in a split by the Rose delegates seceding. The causes their was utterly no necessity of their existing. It seems that Judge S. O. Griswold, a Townsend delegate, was elected temporary chairman. His action and ruling were so manifestly unfair and partial that they created intense dissatisfaction among the minoritense dissatisfaction among the minori-ty. The behavior of some of the Town-they believe themselves cheated out of send delegates was very uncalled for and indiscreet, particularly that of Mr.
M. A. Hanna. The Townsend men had a large majority over Rose, and instead

Betting Even That Hancock Will Cara large majority over Rose, and instead of shewing a generous spirit and liberality to their defeated opponents, they seemed possessed with a desire to take every advantage possible to make that defeat the more severely felt. The chairman, so the Rose men complained, scarcely recognized a Rose delegate, and at one stage of the proceedings, while Mr. Dewstoe, a Rose man, was addressing the convention, because he paid no attention to his being called to order, the chairman, instead of exercising a little tact to bring him to order, ordered in a loud voice, a policeman to arrest Mr. Dewstoe and jut him out! This foolish piece of indiscretion excited great indignation among the minority. The action of the chairman in putting none but Townsend men on the comfor the purpose of consultation, capped the climax, and the Rose delegates se-

The Situation in Maine.

instead of a majority, as hereafter, laboring under a complication of dis-if the constitutional amendment eases; it needs doctoring until its fiery to be submitted on election ay temperament is changed, and our public service put on a new regime of diet.

Be. If this rule had been in force last year Davis would have been have no North, no South; he will heal alected by a plurality of 21 121 votes over elected by a plurality of 21,121 votes over | all dissensions with that love of virtue, Joseph L. Smith. As it was he lacked 1.187 votes of a majority over all. The combined vote of the Greenbackers and Democrats was 69,493 against 68,770 for the Republican ticket. There was 363 scattering. The opposing forces have this year combined and hope to be able to cast last year's vote for Plaisted while they fully assert that the Republicans claim that they will so utterly demoralize the Fusionists by the publication of the facts and testimony in the conspiracy hearing that their victory will be comparatively easy. So far as the Governorship is concerned there seems to be no difficulty in uniting the Greenbackers and Democrats. They are all enthusiastic for Plaisted, who is a Hancock man, a dashing soldier and very pepular among the veterans. He is in for a thorough fusion on all points, and does not healtate to say that if the Greenbackers in their greed for spoils make it impossible for the Democrats to unite he will decline their nomination and take the stump for Hancock. the Republican ticket. There was 363

widely known and popular, and was elected to Congress by a sweeping ma-jority. The following letter has been received from him, and he knows whereof he writes:

The action of the chairman in putting none but Townsend men on the committee on credentials, and refusing to give the minority a representation, thus showing a disposition to override the minority, added fuel to the flame. The minority, added fuel to the flame. The shall carry Illinois for Gen. Hancock is that I am putting money even on that and have some more left to ven-

ture in that way.

The Prairie State is red hot. Fvery
Democrat is on duty, which has not occurred for twenty years or more, and all brimful of confidence, and a will that makes Hancock, above all others, the A plurality will elect the Governor man for the crisis. The country is justice and humanity that flow from

faithfully yours,

Thirty Tears' Experience of an Old Nurse.

ry Illinois. Gen. James W. Singleton is the present member of Congress from the Eleventh district of Illinois, and has been renominated. He is not only one of the most enterprising and wealthy men of the State, but is one of the most

Betting Even That Hancock Will Car-

"Boscobel," NEAR QUINCY, ILL., July 16, 1880. \
My Dear Friend—I have received

his wisdom and patriotism. Before North and South he will "hold a shield of might, and let not either touch th other's right." Remember me to all, and believe me,

JAMES W. SINGLETON.
The Hon, Thomas W. Pittman, New