## The Semi-Wet

RALEICH, N. C., WEDNESD

THE ELECTION TO DAY. The great States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana vote to day. We need not my how deep the interest is that centres on their action. In many respects it is the most important election ever, held in this country. The Presidential election in 1860, when Lincoln was elected, is the only one that surpasses or canals it in imfance. Owing to the tremendous de that will be attempted it is impos ble to may what the result will be. We no prophet certainly, but we are inad to think that the chances of the rais are better in Ohio than in either Principlemia. We are un-

rity in each of the three States, but as the Grant Ring is doing all it can to debauch the ballot-box, and have imported thomsands of negroes from the South and thousands of roughs and repeaters from the North, we greatly fear that in Pennsylvania and Indiana they may carry the State by the most villainou and astounding frauds.

We wish to say here, that we do no agree with the opinion that has become somewhat current, that the result in these three mates to day will absolutely settle simuld vote for Grant by greatly reduced majorities, then the question is not settled, for tireeley may carry all or a part of them in November. Such a reduction would show that the tide is steadily advancing tirepleyward. Benides, in the Presiden tial election the Ring will scarcely be able to practice their frauds to the same extent. In the election of to day the whole strength of the Administration is concentrated upon two States; in the November election it will be necessarily diffused through out thirty seven States.

LOVE FOR THE FOREIGNER. Wilson, Radical candidate for Vice President, and the old Know Nothing has been so effectually damaged by his prevancations relative to his Know North ing record and his Credit Mobilier exper rence, that it does seem cruel to say any more about him. It is like throwing saud in a fellows eyes after you have got him down. But then, he is so mean he deserves a good basting, sand and all. He was elected in 1855 by the Massachusetts Legislature a Senator of the United States. 'Phe body that elected him of course held view- sail petitical principles almilar to Lis own, else they would have chosen some more suitable representative. What then were their opinions relative to the citizens of foreign birth? Let these two resolutions passed by that Legislature an

Resolved, That foreigners born under competible with them, can in general bave no sober appreciation of their privileges and no sufficient comprehension of their character and purposes, and tha aliene ire therefore commonly incapable of exercising the full franchise of a citizen of our republic, with adeantage to themselve Western That we recommend these in

section truths to the consideration of our elegation in congress, and request them to use their endeavors to procure such al teration of the naturalization laws as will extend the term of residence now required a prerequisite to entitle aliens t the political rights and privileges of citi e ercise their influence to place the govern ment both at home and abroad exclusive the hunds of native forn citizens oppo every kind of despotism, as being at one the best entitled to the honors and emoly ments thereof, the best qualified to under stand and promote the enterest and the dignity of the country.

This was the platform upon which Wil on was elevated, and he has never an need a change of opinion with refer to it. But he is now clamorous for notes of foreigners for the second place the gift of the people.

We have refrained from making my re was upon the election for Georgia hith because we desired to learn some ing definite enocerning the resu on has more counties, we believe the telegrams are to be believed. acty-nine counties, have been heard om (not officially we imagine,) which ve Smith, the Democratic candidate 1000 majority. There are thirty or forty nties to hear from. It is reported that 199 Democrats and 6 Radicals are elected o he Legislature. It is thought-wat

he majority will be 50,000. In 1868 the ymour ticket carried Georgia by over 44,000, but the vote was not a full one. been since the war ended. The majorities in the Congressional Districts footed up tome 22,000 for the Democrata. We may safely claim a great victory to the Democrats in the Empire State of the

South. Georgia is a healthy State to live in. The vote just polled is larger than the vote of 1070, and the gain on the vote will be from 20,000 to 25,000 votes If we felt disposed we might with goo

OUR SEMI WEEKLY. We have determined to make our Smar

WREELY edition more valuable than ever before. We purpose to introduce mor variety and also to give several column more of reading matter. Within the is two months we have improved the Wans.
LY SERTINES no little, and we purpose to
make it as good as we possibly can. Now
is the time to inheribe. Weekly for one Semi Weekly | \$5. For

BLOW YOUR HORN BILLY.

working man's friend, and so be is, where the working man works for him. A year ago or more, we published a list numbering thirty or more working men who were discharged from the Nor. . Carolina Rail road by President Bers 1, or Congress Billy, as the negroes of haston call him. Billy denies having voted negro women dressed in men's clothes, yet we can fur ash the affidavit of unimpeachable men who heard him tell it, and laugh exceedngly over it. Billy denies dismissing working men from the Rail Road secause of their political sentiments. Yet it is a fact that Bisly dismissed them with the sauction and approval of that other working man's friend, W. W. Holden

Billy House (Red-eye) and Blow Your-Horn Billy, For the information of the working men we publish an order issued by Congress Billy lismissing from the road those who voted against Holden

November 3, 1868. Mr. Burns :- You will discharge to sorrow morning Whitairt, Basen and Houston, as they voted to-day to diamiss the Governor of the State, myuelf and all other Plate officials. I now vote to dis-

Congress Biffy the friend of the works dason, and Houston, with many others, sere discharged. Holden, next to Smith he best friend the working man has, ap soved it. A working man who voted or W. A. Smith was told be should have Whitsitt's hammer best out over him for loing so. We protest that such conduct would be no better than that of Holden and Smith. The prefessions of such friends of labor are falsehood, and mock ery, while their practices are downwright

BRVENUE STATISTICS.

The tollowing is an official states the amount of revenue collected for three years of Johnson's and three years of Grant's administration, together with he cost of collecting the same

UNDER JOHNSON. Revenue. \$309,226,813 42 \$5,800,752.52 266,027,537.43 7,892,050.98 191 087 589 41 8,730 357 65

\$766,341,930 25 \$32,423,161.15 Percentage for collection under John on less than three per cent.

UNDER GRANT. \$185,285,267.97 \$7,234,531.12 144,011,176.24 1872 (in round

tual returns made) 120,000,000.00 Percentage for collection under Grant, fraction less than four and three-fourths

sum no ac

per cent. It will be seen that the cost of collecting FIFTY PER CENT more under Grant that t was under Johnson. Such figure themselves. No comment

LATE REV. J. B. SMITH - Although nothing has been heard from the analysis at Philadelphia and consequently no verdict has been returned by the jury of inquest, et it is universally believed in this community that this good man and unenic, and the poisoning was the result of Puesday morning, contained arsenic. Murder will out," is an old adage well entitled to be called a truism, and we feel assured that ere long the cloud of myste ry which overhangs this foul deed will be rolled back and the flead who perpetrated it brought to justice. The motive which prompted the crime is believed to be political malignity. Dr. Smith had incurred the displeasure of the ultra wing of the republican party hereabouts as he had on divers occasions expressed his condemns tion of their policy, and the influence b exerted over a number of intelligent colared men also made him disliked by this filer and vindictive class, "We have no tharge to make against any particular individual, but we do say that grave suspicions that political hate prompted the ommission of this diabolical murder are

autious men. APPOINTMENTS FOR GRE. AG'T. N. C. MANORIC TEMPER ASSISTATION. - Worthy

Granite Lodge, No. 191, Chyton, Oute Archer Lodge, No. 165, Creschville, Oc.

October 19th.
Mill Creek Lodge, Grove, October 14th

Nahuata Lodge, No. 239, Nah American George Lodge, No. 17, Mur-reesboro, October 19th. Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, Edenton, Oc-

th City, U. D., Elizabeth City. C. H. October 25th.

STUDIES

We do not take pleasure in saying un kind things We would much prefer to bestow praise when deserved. Von must treat vicers sharply. If a State is afflicted and cursed with corrupt and incapable officers and the fact is unmistakable, wh be "mealy mouthed," and try to smooth over and condone? Fairness, candor and justice demand of the public journal ist that he be plain and truthful that be be as prompt to expose wrong as he is tlaud right; that he be as willing to lay bear with the scalpol of truth the fester ng swee of a high dignitary as of a subaltern - r under strapper.

The time was once when North Caroli na could with pride point to her Judi-

will be cherished as long as virtues are severed and learning is held in high steem. The most of our noble great ones have already "crossed the river," but like an Eastern caravan laden with rich spices | Our Marshal, the immortal Carrow, drew and costly perfumes which leaves the whole atmosphere around filled with its delightful aroma long after it has passed beyond the vision, so the great deeds and oble lives of these grand old characters shed a rich fragrance upon society for de

Surely, it is a pleasing study to contemdate a noble nature one of those lofty characters like our immortal Lee, in whom the elements" were rightly "mixed," know. who was full of " fine tints and fluent urves," in whom there was the happiest blending of grandeur and gentleness sublimity and beauty, amiability and gen truth. No man can study well such no bility-a "nobility that is a graceful or unment to civil order—the Corinthias capital of polished society," as the elo quent Burke hath it, without feeling as elevation of soul and an awakened desire to emulate and copy into your own life the admirable features of such an exam-

But if studying the perfect pattern such as character excites high and holy aspirations in the heart, how must the contemplation of a creature the very on posite of all this affect you? We will not dwell upon the influence of a character such as this. We leave the control undrawn and pass at once to one of our munortal Judiciary Greasy S. m.

We learn that at Johnston Court H Hopor behaved very badly worse than he was ever known to do before. If the is not saying enough, then add what you please. O, for the pencil of Hogarth, or the pen of Swift. We are in despair for we a cannot do the subject justice.

"The sest of knowledge," says that admirable critic and essayist William Hazlitt, " is in the head; of wisdom i we do not feel right." As the " sent " o Sam Watt's "knowledge" is as jet un known both to himself and his fellowmen we will be charitable, and give him the benefit of Hazlite's profound saying. He does not "feel right," so he "judy ex

wrong." We will not tell on Sam this time hop ing he may mend his ways. If he is not clever, and civil and sensible at the next court he holds, we shall tell the people about it. He should remember that he is the scales of justice with an even hand. design. The generally accepted theory is that the sugar with which the sedlits said to her accusers—"Heaven is above powder was sweetened on the fatal all yet; there sits a Judge that no King can corrupt," It is God who will try the unjust Judge and audit his account.

-MORE MONEY FOR NORTH CAR

Fut Carrow, the Marshal, has been another raid to Washington, and has drawn \$20,000 for the patensible purpose of paying the expenses of the Federal Court. This sum is drawn on the eve of the Presidential election, just as the \$329, 000 were drawn before the Governor's election, but all, of course, for legitimate purposes. "Be sure your sin will find you out." People understand you right well, Mr. Marshal. You need not employ any one to defend your course. It can't be done. The intent stands out in bold relief. He that reads may run, "It is easy to defend the innocent, but who is elo

entiertained by many clear thinking and quent enough to defend the guilty !" It will be remembered by every reader of the SENTINES, that the able and clo-quent Mr. Sees, a Democratic member of quest Mr. Seek, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives, from Ken-tucky, distinctly charged and proved that a part, probably a large part, of the moneys that were authorized by Congress to be used for the defraying of the expe ses of the Pederal Court, had been applied to campaigh purposes had been spent by the Grant Ring. The Marshals to the same congregation in the same day. of Arkaness and North Carolina were From the specimens of theological teach charged with illegally and corruptly us the Radical papers were load in their d-niels, protesting against such groundless charges. All the transactions that have since occurred go to sustain Mr. B's. charges, and to establish beyond all question that moneys were drawn in great exees and used for partizan political purpurposes. Read the following letter from the Acting Comptroller of the United

> TREASURY DEPATRMENT. July 31, 1872. ent No. 90, First Con

trollers Office. Sen.—The requisitions for money to de-

30th adding have enhanced the amounts appropriated. I regret that owing to the deficiency your unsettled account for services in that year cannot be paid at

The sums drawn by several of the marhals have proved to be in excess of the amounts needed by them, and their balances will be paid. When deposited and covered into the Treasury the amount will be used in payment of accounts.

If the repayments be manificient for his purpose, additional means will doubt

The information above given will save ou the trouble of writing to this office

Yery respectfully,
Your obedient servants
WM. ALL MINITERS.

oney should be so soon exhausted? Concress at the close of its last session passed Deficiency bill to meet such expenses and yet by June 30th the money is gonewasted-perverted from its proper use. big share over \$225,000 and still. it you believe his defenders, this erge amount was actually readed to tetraying the expenses of a Court that efore the war scatteely ever required more rate who received changes of \$50, or more just before the August election could tell. melfungus, Pool, and Carrow himself

And now Carrow has drawn \$20 006 ore to be applied how? The election nes off in a lew weeks and Carrow's ster is a candidate for Mesident tie severity, perfect honor and perfect | that explains all. We trust our people will not " sell the mighty space of their arge honors for see much trash as may be

The Acting Comptroller says: "The sum irawn by several of the marshals have went to be in excess of the amounts needed them, and their bulliances will be wild? When will they be paid ! Has Carrow returned any of the "excess ?" If so low much? We venture to say, he has never " returned " a dollar and never

RRIEF NOTES

Strasbourg Cathedral was damaged uring the Franco Prussian war, and its agnificent library, one of the finest in is world was destroyed. It is also reported that the dome of St. Peters, & tome, is in danger. 'The Pope has enincers examining the building,

The people of Utien, New York, have ected a beautiful monument in memory Baron Steuben, a scallant German, who rendered very efficient service to the American cause in the war of the Revolulivered addresses on the occasion of paveiling of the monument.

If what the papers say of Thiers, President of France, is true, he is a bad man. He is a very able man-a very brilliant man as his great works The Consu late and The Empire show, but he's a mean fellow after all. He never had anything to do with his parents, and his mother almore decorous and dignified, and fair, and ways spoke of him as the vilest dog undrowned. He is rich, and he had two sisters who were very poor to whom he would not give a franc. These and other fortunate gentleman met his death by are- a Judge, sworn to do right and to hold hard things are said of him. For the sake of humanity and French character we ope they are groundless charges.

The University of Berlin formerly had nore students than any other institution of learning in Europe. Last year it had 2 500 but this year it lies but 2 000. Leinsic has, on the other hand, increased to 2,315. This "highly significant fact" is ecounted for by the National Zeitung artly by the diminished attractions of Berlin during the summer, partly by the high price of living in Berlin, but chiefly by the lack of professors in the most use ful departments of study. A student, it beerves, will not go to Berlin when he knows that he can learn neither German history nor German law there, and pronounces it a diagrace to Prussia that such should be the fact.

The Golden Age says many "smart things. In being "smart" it is some times very untair. Referring to the fact that that extraordinary man, Rev. John Wesley, preached fifteen sermons a week. it says : "It did not will Wesley, but we have yet to hear the effect upon the noor reatures who were compelled to listen o the fifteen ermons a week," The Age knows well that Mr. Wesley spen nearly years of his life in itinerating and preached rarely more than one service ng we have seen in the Age," we should suppose that even that paper would be improved by adopting some orthodox Christian doctrins as not forth either John Wesley or John Calvin.

A very ingenious machine, called a "de tective punch" has been invented by Mr. cheating is impossible. It is only a conductor's punch, but so ingeniously constructed that it is entirely nanecessary to end of his trip, the punch making the report for him. This ingenious little ma hine weighs about six ounces, is made of

Arkamas. This Grant-Clayton Ring committee have nominated Andrew Hunter for Governor, and a full State ticket,

The very large emigration to America from the German Empire continues to duturb the Emperor William and his great man Bismarck. The number of emigrants is double what it was before the Franco-Prussian war, and mostly young men. A ircular couched in threatening language has been issued. It recalls to the youths n question that they make themselves or life. At the same time a special ser rice is being instituted for the more effecive surveillance and supervision of the listricts from which the emigrants mainly

come. But, in spite of all this, the emi

There are four openly avowed Grantites on the ticket. The remainder are Blanton Duscan Straight Outs. Now is not that coal Why do not Phillips, Carrow, Young, Pool and Company organize a Liberal Republican State Electoral Picket" for North Carolina ! Put Philtps and Pool and Settle and a few lesser Radical lights upon it, and call it a Greeley ticket, and you will deceive our people about as much as the Clayton Ring will hoodwink and deceive the Arkan sastans. The Ring is getting in a very desperate condition truly.

Sir Boundell Palmer, now generally re rarded as the ablest lawyer in England, is s said, is about to be appointed Lord Chapcellor. He is a man of very great ability and of large legal attainments— Charlery barrister, whose college career at Oxford was brilliant, and who afterwards limbed with rapidity and case to the topnost place in his profession. The noble parouet is a devoted churchman, but un like his predecessor, he is inclined to the High Church School. He is a churchman in fact of the Keble type, and has edited songrand hymns in the English language. lamos of the illustrious men who have adorsed the historic "wood suck a character equal to the highest for honor, poritt conscientiousness, learning and ele-

famous historic pile, containing many interesting memorials of former generations and its destruction would be a serious loss to the cause of letters. We will give a s sketch of it to morrow.

The last two years have been particular toricasociations. It will be remembered that the Tuilleries and Hotel de Ville, the two most magnificent buildings in France, if not in the world, were destroyed by the Communists. Warwick Castle the most famous castle in England, whose history ante-dates the conquest by William of Normandy, was not long ago almost burned to the ground. A few weeks ago the classic, beautiful Canterbury Cathedral was greatly damaged by fire, and came near being destroyed altogether. It is said that these fires were caused by some Commune spirit bagged of all that is grans and antique, and that tells of culture and wealth. A contemporary inspily re-

These old buildings are and were the rious witnessed all that kindles inter-, in the past of nations, while they rebuked with their eilent busiesty the petty varieties of our ephemeral-existence, and assure us, one and all, of something more durable within us than the incidents and impulses our own daily experience can suggest.

One of the saddest instances of political

stuitification we remember to have met with, is that of John Quives Adams, Not Company shops syear ago he published a letter in which has always and company and the example of the Territory of Wyoming.

This county is determined to imitate the example of the Territory of Wyoming. Cown took held ut it and plantagations wisdom and accountry of the Liberal movement, or what has always cultimated in that very remarkable movement. If his father, Charles Francis Adams, had been the nominees at Cinchantati his son to day would have been the restour advocate of the nominees of that convention and would railroad from Danville Virginia, etc. Yanthe nominees of that convention and would railroad from Danville Virginia, etc. Yanhave stood firmly planted upon the plat- ceyville to the Coal Fields in Chatham. form there and then adopted. But where The Danville Times, upon the authority Jas. H. Small, of Buffalo, N. Y. With it his own record—upon his own earnest ut- great car menfacturing company of Wilterances, and is in the camp of the enemy trying to "self best" to that side. Que hatment of the kind in the United States, upon such patriotism as that. He has have determined to move to Chatham with the conductor to make his report at the talents of a high order, and he belongs to their works. This is a significant movethe most remarkably gifted family that most belongs to the history of our country, but from present indications, from the action of both father and son, there is good prosthlog and praciples-nothing.

Watkins Liggon drew his first breath in Prince Edward. Judge Almond, of the Supreme Court of California, when that State was a territory, was cradled in Prince Edward. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, the eminent Presbyterian divine; Cowardin of the same paper, we natives of Prince Edward, Judge Frank P. Wood, of Texas, and R. W. Hughes, by odds the ongest man the Radicals can claim Virginia, were born here. So were Star hope and Cabell Flourney; Judge Tread way, of the Pittsylvania Circuit; Charle Venuble, Chairman of the Paculty of the istin it they will be treated as outlaws physician, known all through the South now in full practice at the old Courthous albeit he is fully eighty years old. Samt O. Anderson a man of mark in his day Capt. Henry K. Watkins, an orator equal almost to Watkins Leigh; Branch Worsh am, for sixty years the model of a Virginia county clerk, and Col. Jack Thornton, one of the brightest mending the State, cut

LETTER PRON PARMVILLE VA.

down in the prime of life in the late wa must also be mentioned. Here, too, i Prince Edward, first saw the light a gree many of that sturdy race of men, strong in mind, morals and body, who have rare ly failed to make a name for themselve wherever they have settled. I mean. a race so noted for talents and high char

ter that I think the change of an M for a V should be made in recognition of their force. They should not be called, Ven able, but Men able. Colonei Charles Ven able I have already mentioned, but the are scores of others, and among them judge in California. Perhaps remarkable of them was Abrain B. Vens ble, who was for fifteen years in the lower house of Congress, was made United States Senator, and detailed by the Jeff ersonian party on account of his greatinancial ability to be the first presiden of the Bank of Virginia. He was burne in the theatre at Richmond in 1811. Had be lived, he would probably have been a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. A curious story is told about two of these Venables, who had no mid de nanmes, but being distinguished a 'rinecton College, were required to gry themselves such names, themselves such names, that being the custom in college at that day. Where-upon they both choose their mother's name, and Abram was put down in his diplomans Abram Betty Venable, and his brother Nat as Nathaniel Elizabeth Venable. There is now in this town another Abram Betty Venable, the edit scion of the old stock. It should be no beautiful as the men are taleuted. To this list of distinguished men

THE VENAMERS.

name of Hon, Abram W. Venable, of Granville county, now some seventy-three Is the celebrated Escurial in ruins | We | years of age. He represented the Granhave seen it stated both ways. It is a ville District in the United States Con gress for several terms, is a gentleman of very extensive information, and, when is and eloquent Democratic speakers in the South. He was also a member of the Confederate Congress, He was gratuated ly damaging to buildings that have his at Princeton College, New Jersey, with very high boners, and some twenty years. ago, delivered an exceedingly fine address fore the Literary Societies of his Almo Mater. | Ens. Septimus.

For the first time in many months all of the heads of the various executive departments of the State government are resent in the city and attending to their

The question of moving the depot at Porestville, on the R. & G. R. R. to some point near the college, is creating a good leal of discussion amongst the people in

Mayor Whitaker continues indisposed, nd in consequence no court was held on Saturday morning. If court had been spened no cases would have been on and. The police report the city as very quiet and orderly.

The Agent of the Masonic Temple Asociation reports a very successful canvass in Alamance county recently. He procured over \$2,000 worth of subscriptions to the capital stock of the Association at

This county is determined to imitate

stands he to day ! He has gone back upon of Dr. Rean, of Yonceyville, says that a mington, Del., who owns the largest estab-

A Mass Miviting will be held at Alexandria, Mecklenburg county, on 17th; Gov. Graham, Guv. Vance, Gen. Ransom

supply of creature comforts w pensed. After the refreshment of the inner man" had been gone through with, Chief Engineer Clawson, of the Fire Department of this city, introduced Geo, H. how, Esq., who, in behalf of the Mayor who has been confined to his house by liness for the past several days, extended

n a graceful and appropriate speech. At the conclusion of Mr. Snow's from Geb Cox made an eleganism and onceived in the heat taste, and delivered

the hospitalities of the city to the visitors

in a most happy manner. George Sleppy, Esq., of the Boilingrook, responded in a neat and handsom

The Bolling brooks are a fine body of en, and their appearance and bearing oes infinite credit to our gallant sister ity. After the ceremonies at Metropolian concluded, our companies escorted heir guests to the National Hotel, where they will be quartered during their stay, and we know that Churchill will use every seems to make their stay pleasant.

As this issue went to press shortly after he arival of the train, the meagreness of his notice must be excused.

Though the weather was incleme uite a crowd assembled at the Depot and the Hall was well filled. This (Tues day) morning our companies, togethe with the Bollingbrook company, will pro ceed to the North Carolina Railroad depo at 6 o'clock, and receive the companie from Charlotte.

It was omitted in the proper place to say that the Bollingbrook company are ac companied by excellent Brass and String Bands.

RELIGIOUS .- As the readers of this paer are well aware there have been a series of religious meetings held for the pas several weeks in the Edenton street M. E. Church, The pastor, Rev. A. W. Man gum, assisted by a number of local minia ters and laymen, has labored most realously to create and keep up interest in ersons were received into the church, which makes the number of admissions 33 since the previous Sunday, and over 50 since the commencement of the revival. in Prince Edward, must be added the The number of conversions amounts to onsiderably over 70.

Meetings commenced in the Baptist Burch about the same time as those in the Methodist, and have been attended with the most happy results. Rev. Dr. Pritchard, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. his prime, was one of the most effective Taylor, of Virginia, has met with large occess in this good work. The statistics as to the number of accessions to the church since the commencement of the nectings are not at hand, but we are in formed that three persons were baptised on last Sunday evening. This display of religious zeal and inter

est is not confired to the white churches All of the colored churches seem to be visited by an outpouring of grace, and nightly their places of worship are filled to the over flow, while the mourner's benches are crowded with inquirers, seel ing the way of salvation. We sincerely hope that this community may be vastly benefited, in point of morals, by the revivifying effects of the popular interes

A funny scene took place at the Willows upon the presentation of the Bration of the Teton-Sioux to the Present. The Washington "Star" v us for the truth of the embarrassing little incident. Medicine Boar, chief of the Teton Sioux, opened the "big talk" with a speech very similar to the one he recently made before the Secretary of the Interior; but before doing so, laid his huge calumet on the manuel piece, and after removing the secretary of the s

for some years a man of considerable in-fluence in this county, died at his resi-dence last week, after a lingering illness. Mr. John Quinnerly, an aged citizen in Mr. John Quinnerly, an aged the lower part of the county, week from the effects of a h

10,766,378 94

\$141,480,708 56 Under Buchanan's expenses were about \$70,000,000, includ ing interest on debt. The interest on the debt is not included in the above.

THE CAMPAIGN. meeting here to day, but the steady that poured down during all of the that poured down during all of the forenoon proved very detrimental. Yet
though the elements were against them,
there was quite as good a turnout and a
much better meeting than Sanator Suerman and Speaker Blaine called out yes
terday. The Hon Sanuel F, Hunt of
Cincinpati and Col. Beni, A. Willis of
New York were the principal apoakers.
Lorain county is the strongest Renountation sign in the Western Reserve, but we
have the names of 400 Liberal Republicans, and more can be counted upon. All
of these will rote the State tichot, and the
result on next Tursday will astonich some

of these will yole the State to o, and the result on next Tuesday will astonish some of the natives. There are only two Domocrats in the county who refuse to type for Greeley. There will be such a turnout among the Democracy as has not been witnessed here in 13 years.

BORGE H. PENDLETON AT CIRCINNATI-THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT-WHAT WILL BE GAINED BY ITS SUCCESS.

Last Monday evening the Liberal Re-Last Monday evening the laboral Republicans and Democrats of Cincinnatineld another of those large mass meetings
which have characterized the Liberal
movement of that city. Every effort to
make the meeting a success was put forth
by the managers, and their work was well
awarded by the large gathering of citizens. Gen. Banks and the Hon. George
H. Pendlaton and General Durbin Ward
addressed the meeting.

> PROM INDIANA Special Telegram to Tribune.

DIDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—In every county in Indiana to day there have been Liberal lemonstrations. From those heard, from demonstrations. From those heard from yesterday and to-day the reports indicate unflagging interest and enthusiasm. To slay and to night Gov. R. Gratz Brown with George W. Julian appeared at La fayette, where an extempores jubiles with held, presenting one of the most imposing the most religious of the communications of t demonstrations of the campaign. Gov nor Hendricks with Mr. J. B. Grinnell. Delphi, drew out almost the entire popur tion of Carroll county the most dista Noble county, Gov. Austra Blair attra-quite as great a following, and speak the atternoon and evening to undis-ished numbers. Col. Grossener at A-compes draw a large audience, whi Richmond Gov. Koerner of Ifficots of Richmond Gov. Koerner of Illinous drew the masses of his courseymen from all the neighboring districts, and addressed their in the afternoon, and evening in their his guage. Senators Trumbull and Foolitti the first at South Bend and this latter. Newcastle, Henry county, spoke to it greatest crowds that have assembled those counties during the campal of

Liberals of Luke county, and addressed a very large assemblage.

These are but appelments of the work of the day. The reports at the committee headquarters indicate that not less than 200,000 people must have been gathered in the various counties of the State. The the various country of the Sair. In interest in the speeches is unprecedente and the committee flad no use before Literal sudiscoss for the speeches of spasker termed "rabble-rousers" of which Sons tor Logan and Gov. Oglesby are pronoun

GREELEY DECLINES TO BE FUR-THER EXHISTED.

tation, Pa, to make an agricultum. Jone station he mas is a wakened by a rusting to the

"Say, where is Greeley ! I want to see

him."

"Well," said the cool-headed sage, setting back for another not. "I am Greeley, but I am not on exhibition."

At another station he was a wakened by the brakeman crying out, "White Housel"

"Mr. Greeley," said a gentiemen present, "here is a suggestive station for you. You ought to get out and stop here."

"Well, I dign'r think we had reached it yet, "ruplied the philosopher; "but I knew it was on this road."

eldering that this "stander" has fectually squelched" a great mit is just now a very hvery pie nea.—N. Y. Tribuna.