ountry most prospe-When was o

rous and happy Before the war that is now waging against the credit system commenced. When was our country least prospe-

rop, most embarrassed, and least happy? After the war was declared upon the eredit system.

When were all the elements that operate to make our country great and glorious, and our people cheerful and contented, in most successful operation? Before the war was declared upon the

credit system. When were these elements most paralved and all their consequences most

disastrously defeated? After the war was declared upon the

credit system. When was the public Treasury full to overflowing, and all the demands upon the government paid in a circulating medium that was convertible into gold and silver? .

Before the war was declared upon the credit system

When was the Treasury at its lowest ebb, and when were the demands upon the government paid in a currency, not convertible into gold and silver.

After the war was declared upon the credit system.

When were the currencies and the ex- ed. changes most stable and uniform? Before the war was declared upon the

credit system. When were these great business agents most ruinously deranged?

After the war was declared upon the beggarly complement. eredit system. When were gold and silver in most

general circulation and most easily obtained?

When did this medium disappear from

modity for speculation? credit system.

vereignties. credit system.

When did they all have to suspend specie payments, and find themselves whoily unable to meet the wants of the people, and to relieve the distress of the community?

eredit system. When was the general system of in-

ternal improvements most actively and minutes from the time that the alarm was successfully prosecuted?

generously paid for it?

credit system.

When was it found begging for em-

After the war was declared upon the credit system.

ly into our country?

credit system. fuse their tribute to our land.

credit system.

the credit system.

most entirely stopped, when the west said to have been produced by an incencould no longer promise reward, and diary. those who would go, could not for the want of means?

When did the action of the govern- in the Engineering Academy West Point ment and the interest of the people live yesterday morning. It came near detogether as a unit, and in happy harmo- stroying the chemical and philosophical day you have refused to decline on

Before the war was declared upon the credit system. When were the measures of the go-

vernment and the interest of the people alarm of fire was given at the Cadets' among gentlemen. My friend, Hon. seperated and made to conflict?

credit system. and balances between the three great de- belonging to the engineering department, partments of the government most faith- the Post Adjutant's office, in which were

fully and safely observed?

credit system. When were these checks and balances

most dangerously invaded by the alarms | Academy and Adjutant's office, (which is ing strides of Executive power?

credit system. Where were all the rights of the sove- some injury. reign States, and all the rights of the fe-

each? credit system.

States, guarantied under the Constitution, other property in the west end of the buildand exercised by all the States in refe- ing.

rence to their monetary system, first assailed by the federal power, and endangered by the encroachment of consolida-

After the war was declared upon the When was the Republican party united, homogenous and invincible.

Before the war was declared upon the

credit system. When was that party devided, discordant and vanquished? After the war was declared upon th

credit system. When was the United States so exalt ed in character, so strong in credit, so vi gorous in health, and so commanding in her attitude before the world?

Before the war was declared upon the credit system. When was she most humble in spirit. most feeble in credit, most broken down

in health, and most humiliated before the world? After the war was declared upon the credit system, and after it had by its perseverance and violence suspended its functions and taken from it almost its last

prosecuted as if an insatiate spirit coveted the little that is left. We ask the people and the Representatives of the people, if they will rush upon the ruin, or will they come to the rescue and bid a prostrate country rise from its tribulations and re-assume its rights, its power and its happiness.

pulsation of vitality. The war is still

The Science of the Government. Its Fiscal Science-The Treasury empty, the banks stopped, the federal paper at

pedition going, going, and not gone. Half you might think proper to say in debate a million expended to build vessels expressly for the service, which are now ties as a representative of the people; and withdrawn, and the squadron left with a that you did not rest your objection in our

Its Military Science-Contending un- Col. Webb as a gentleman. successfully for years with a handful of savages, at the cost of many valuable lives and ten millions of dollars, and the Before the war was declared upon the daily expenditure of seventy-five thousand for the current prosecution of the war.

Its Political Science.-To bribe the general circulation and become a com- few and gull the many. To pay the people in rags and their servants in gold. To After the war was declared upon the trample on the constitution, to annul contracts, and despise wholesome precedents. When were the local banking institu- To brand the tried and faithful to the tions all paying specie and fulfilling all laws, and to reward the ignorant and the this morning, when you proposed to dewere created by the respective state so- tion and to hide the truth. To convert of the New York Courier and Enquirer, prosperity into adversity, and order into I declined to receive it, because I choose Before the war was declared upon the chaos. To promise all good, and to do to be drawn into no controversy with all evil - Cincinnati Express.

From the N. Y. Spectator, February 19th.

DESTRUCTION OF THE BOWERY THEATRE. This beautiful edifice, erected only 13 months since under the direction of Mr. After the war was declared upon the Dinneford, took fire about half past two o'clock yesterday morning in the upper part of the building, and in less than thirty given, the theatre, with all the machinery, Before the war was declared upon the dresses, decoration, &c. and private proerty of the actors, was reduced to ashes.

When did this system received its mest | The pillars in front, with the side walls, fatal check and the rich promises of con- is all that is standing. The theatre was summation fade into distant uncertainty? insured for \$35,000, of which the Jeffer-After the war was declared upon the son Company have \$10,000, and some When was labor in the greatest de- the Brooklyn offices. This makes the things in this: that, in your declining mand, when all could find it, and be third time that this theatre has been burnt to receive Col. Webb's communication, within the last ten years viz: in May, Before the war was declared upon the 1828, in September, 1836, and February, personally as a gentleman. I have,

ployment without finding it, and those building adjoining on the west side, No. who were more fortunate, but poorly 50 Bowery, known as the Theatre Hotel, kept by Bradford Jones, was destroyed.

The most lamentable occurrence we have yet to record. During the burning When were foreign capital and popu- of the theatre, the interior of which blazlation pouring their benefits most copious- ed like a volcano at the moment of an eruption, sending the burning einders in Before the war was declared upon the every direction, one of the embers unfortunately tell through a broken pane of a When did these fertilizing streams re- skylight in a club stable, No. 49 Chrystie street, setting it instantly on fire, and After the war was declared upon the burning to death a black man named Thomas, who slept in the loft, before he When was emigration covering our could be extricated. There were five western Eden with habitations and reap horses in the stable, all of which were ing the liberal gain of toil and enterprise? got out without injury. The stable be-Before the war was declared against longed to Mr. Hamblin, who also had a deep interest in the theatre. It is not When was that spirit of emigration al- known how the fire originated' but it is

Fire at West Point .- The following After the war was declared upon the letter received from a friend by mail this morning, details the particulars of a fire apparatus.- N. Y. Eevning Post.

West Point, Feb. 26th, 1838.

"About two o'clock this morning, an Barracks. It proved to be in the Engin- Henry A. Wise, is authorised by me to After the war was declared upon the eeting Academy, which is situated about fifty feet directly west from the 'South sien. When were the constitutional checks Barrack.' It contained the models, etc. lodged the records of the academy, the Before the war was declared upon the academic Library, and the chemical and

philosophical apparatus. "The property in the Engineering parlor at Mr. Birth's boarding house at a over it,) is entirely lost. The library and Friday, the 23d instant. After the war was declared upon the chemical and philosophical apparatus, each very valuable, were saved, but with

in the respective orbits, respecting and covered. It had made such progress when fair. reciprocating in power and benefits of the alarm was given, that it was found impossible to stop it. It was so much check-Before the war was declared upon the ed, however, by the "military" present, that time enough was gained to remove When were the rights of the sovereign the extremely valuable apparatus and

From the Washington Globe. STATEMENT Washington City, D. C.

Feb. 26th, 1838. The following is a statement of the to the occasion." acts of the duel between the Hon. Wil iam J. Graves, of Kentucky, and the Hon. Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, as a greed upon by George W. Jones, and Henry A. Wise, the seconds of the parties, committed to writing between the hours of 10 1.2 o'clock, A. M., February 25th and 12 o'clock, M. this day. The seconds propose, first, to state the correspondence which occurred before the challenge, and which was communicated through others than themselves-neither second having borne any paper or message, (verbal or written,) to or from either of the principals, until Mr. Wise bore the challenge, casion shall be rifles; the parties placed brought on the ground Two rifles, that if he (Mr. Cilley) did not hold himself reand Mr. Jones the acceptance. This correspondence, as it has been placed in the

Mr. Graves to Mr. Cilley, House of Representatives,

February 21th, 1838. In the interview which I had with you this morning, when you declined receiving from me the note of Col. J. W. Webb, asking whether you were correctly reported in the Globe in what you are there represented to have said of him in this House upon the 12th inst, you will please stance, that in declining to receive the note, you haped I would not consider it in any respect disrespectful to me, and that the ground on which you rested your declining to receive the note, was distincta discount, and no means of relief suggest. ly this: That you could not consent to get yourself into personal difficulties with Its Naval Science-The exploring ex- conductors of public journals, for what upon this floor in discharge of your duinterview, on any personal objections to

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant, W. J. GRAVES. Hon. Jonathan Cilley.

Mr. Cilley to Mr. Graves, House of Representatives,

The note which you just placed in my hands has been received. In reply, I have to state, that in your interview with me him. I neither affirmed or denied any thing in regard to his character; but when you remarked that this course on my part might place you in an unpleasant situation. I stated to you, and now repeat, that I intended by the refusal no disrespect to you.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. J. CILLEY. Hon. W. J. Graves.

Mr Graves to Mr. Cilley. House of Representatives,

February 22d, 1838. Sir:-Your note of yesterday, in reply to mine of that date, is inexplicit, unpart of the balance is said to be in one of satisfactory and insufficient; among other it does not disclaim any exception to him therefore, to enquire whether you declined The upper part of the two story brick to receive his communication, on the ground of any personal exception of him as a gentleman or man of honor? A categorical answer is expected. Very respectfully.

WM. J. GRAVES. Hon. J. Cilley.

> Mr. Cilley to Mr. Graves. House of Representatives, February 22, 1838.

Sir:-Your note of this date has just been placed in my hands. I regret that mine of yesterday was not satisfactory to you, but I cannot admit the right on your part to propound the question to which you ask a categorical answer, and therefore decline any further response

Very respectfully, JONA. CILLEY. Hon. W. J. Graves.

Here follows the first paper borne by Washington City, Feb. 23, 1838.

As you have declined accepting a communication which I bore to you from Col. Webb, and as by your note of yestergrounds which would exonerate me from all responsibility growing out of the affair, I'am left no other alternative but to ask Wise's room the following note, to wit: that satisfaction which is recognized make arrangements suitable to the occa-

Your obedient servant, W. J. GRAVES. Hon. J. Ciller.

Mr. Wise states that he presented the foregoing challenge to Mr. Cilley, in the

In addition to the foregoing correspondence, the seconds propose to relate only such facts and circumstances as occurred "The fire is supposed to have caught within their joint knowledge, after their

and in his presence, the following note, Jones, to wit:

Washington City, 23d Feb., 1838.

Hon. W. J. Graves received. My friend, Gen. Jones, will

Your ob't serv't, JONA. CILLEY.

Immediately upon the presentation of the acceptance of the challenge, Mr. Graves retired, leaving Mr. Jones with rangement of the meeting, to wit:

Washington, Feb. 23, 1838. Sir - Mr Cilley proposes to meet Mr. side by side at eighty yards distance from he (Mr. Jones) required him to do so; he sponsible to Col. Webb for words spoken hands of the seconds, is as follows, to tlemen are you ready?" After which, should remain in one of the carriages.

word " four." prescribed, time shall be allow for that of meeting.

purpose. Your very obedient servant, GEO. W. JONES. Hon. Henry A. Wise.

at Dowson's, Mr. Wise returned to him to assemble and hear what was to be said. and went on to Mr. Graves, and told him the following answer to wit:

Washington, Feb'y 23d, 1838. which you presented to me this evening. "Mr. Jones, these gentlemen have come Graves inquited, "How is ho?" The rethe legitimate objects for which they unprincipled. To blazen misrepresenta- liver a communication from Col. Webb, ball, and that neither party is to raise his assign some reason for not receiving at ground, whether he could render any position antil the word "fire."

quire a postponement of the time of meet- nations.'

HENRY A. WISE. Hon. Geo. W. Jones.

Your very obedient servant,

following note, to wit: Washington City, D. C.) February 24, 1838.

a. m. to day. Respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEO. W. JONES. Hon. H. A. Wise.

Dr. Reily's, F. street, ? Feb. 24th 1838, 10 o'clock, a. m.

require. Very respectfully, &c. HENRY A. WISE. Hon. George W. Jones.

Afterwards, Mr. Jones leit at Mi Wise's room the following note to wit: Washington, 10 1-2 a. m. February 24th, 1838. Sir:-Your note dated 10 o'clock to

day is received.

the service of Mr. Graves. Very respectfully, &c. GEO. W. JONES. Hon, H. A. Wise.

Afterwards Mr. Jones sent to M Washington,)

Feb. 24, 1838, 11, a. m. this morning.

Respectfully, Your obedient servant. GEO. W. JONES. Hon. H. A. Wise.

deral government moving harmoniously from a store in the room where it was dis-On the evening of the 23d instant, m. It was then agreed that the parties and that the matter should end here. about the hour of 5 o'clock, p. m. Mr. should meet at the Anacosta bridge, on To this Mr. Wise replied in substance, Jones, the second of Mr. Cilley, delivered the road to Marlborough, Maryland, be- "Mr. Jones, Mr. Cilley has already ex- cause they to Mr. Graves, in the room of Mr. Wise, tween the hours of 1 1-4 and 2 1-2 o'clock pressed his respect for Mr. Graves, in the reply. p. m. and if either got there first he should the written correspondence, and Mr. which was the first paper borne by Mr. wait for the o'her, and that they would Graves does not require of Mr. Cilley a the Palls of Niagara ? Because it is a conthence proceed out of the District. Ac-leertificate of character for Col. Webb; he esect.

They then decided the choice of positions. to the words: Mr. Wise won the position, and conse- "Mr. Graves only insists that he has quently Mr. Jones. had the giving of the not borne the note of a man who is not a

Mr. Wise that two gentlemen (Mr. Cal- fectual attempts to adjust the matter, the boun of Kentucky and Mr. Hawes of Ken- challenge was again renewed; and whilst Mr. Wise, who submitted to Mr. Wise tucky) were at some distance off, specta- the friends were again loading the rifles the following propositions for the ar tors, but that they should not approach up- for the third exchange of shots, Mr. Jones on the ground. Mr. Jones replied that he and Mr. Wise walked apart, and each objected to their coming on the ground, proposed to the other anxiously to settle as it was against the article of the meet- the affair. Graves at such place as may be agreed ing, but he entertained for them the high- Mr. Wise asked Mr. Jones if Mr. Cilpon between us, to-morrow, at 12 o'clock, est respect. Mr. Wise also informed Mr. ley could not assign the reason for declin The weapons to be used on the oc- Jones that contrary to the terms, he had ling to receive the note of Col. Webb that each other; to hold the rifles at arm's would immediately send one of them in debate?" Mr. Jones replied that " Mr. length, downwards; the rifles cocked, away. Upon Mr. Jones finding that the Cilley would not assign that reason, beand triggers set; the words to be, "Gen- rifle was unloaded, he consented that it cause he did not wish to be understood as

neither answering "No." the words shall | There were, it is proper to remark, se- or was not accountable for words spoken be, in regular succession, "Fire-one, veral persons on the ground, (besides the in debate." Mr. Wise then, according to two, three, four." Neither party shall hack drivers and the two gentlemen be- his recollection, asked Mr. Jones whether fire before the word "fire," nor after the fore mentioned at a distance, who were "Mr. Cilley would not say, that in dethere without the authority or consent of clining to receive the note of Coi. Webb. The positions of the parties at the ends either party or their friends, as far as is he meant no disrespect to Mr. Graves. of the line to be determined by lot. The known either to Mr. Jones or Mr. Wise, either directly or indirectly?" To which second of the party losing the position and one of these persons was supposed to Mr. Jones replied affirmatively, adding, shall have the giving of the word. The be the owner of the field. Shortly after "Mr Cilley entertains the highest resay whether you did not remark, in sub- dress to be ordinary winter clothing, and in the presence of the seconds; the parties spect for Mr. Graves, but declined to resubject to the examination of both parties. were called together; they were fully in- ceive the note because he chose to be Each party may have on the ground, be- structed by Mr. Jones as to their position, drawn into no controversy with Col. sides his second, a surgeon and two other and the words twice repeated to them as Webb. friends. The seconds, for the execution they would be, and as they were, deliver- After further explanatory conversation, of their respective trusts, are allowed to ed to them in the exchange of shots. After the parties then exchanged the third shot, have a pair pistols each on the ground, this they were ordered to their respective fairly and honourably, as in every inbut no other person shall have any wea- positions, the seconds, assumed their stance. Immediately previous to the last pon. The rifles to be loaded in the pre- places, and the friends accompanying the exchange of shots, Mr. Wise said to Mr. sence of the seconds. Should Mr. Graves seconds were disposed along the line of Jones, "If this matter is not terminated not be able to procure a rifle by the time fire to observe that each obeyed the terms this shot, and is not settled. I will propose

audibly, and in regular succession, and effect, I will entertain the proposition." the parties exchanged shots without vio- Aller Mr. Cilley fell, Mr. Wise, for lating in the least a single instruction. Mr. Graves, expressed a desire to Mr. At 9 o'clock, p. m. at Mr. Jones's room, Wise called upon the friends generally plied to Mr. Wise, "My friend is dead:" Jones inquired of Mr. Wise whether his see Mr. Cilley. When Mr. Jones ab-Sir: The terms arranging the meeting friend (Mr. Graves) was satisfied? Mr. proached Mr. Graves, and informed him between Mr. Graves and Mr. Cilley, Wise immediately said, in substance: that his request should be granted, Mr. though unusual and objectionable; are here without the least animosity towards ply was, "My friend is dead, sir. Mr. G. accepted; with the understanding that each other; they are fighting merely up- then went to his carriage. Mr. Wise inthe rifles are to be loaded with a single on a point of honor; cannot Mr. Cilley quired of Mr. Jones, before leaving the weapon from the downward horizontal Mr. Graves's hands Col. Webb's com- service, and tendered al. the aid in his munication, or make some disclaimer power. Mr. Wise and Mr. Jones concur 1 will inform you sir, by the hour of 11 | which will relieve Mr. Graves from his that there were three shots exchanged. o'clock, a. m. to morrow, whether Mr. position?" Mr. Jones replied, in sub- Such is the paked statement of all the Graves has been able to procure a rifle, stance: "Whilst the challenge is im- material facts and circumstances attendand consequently whether he will re- pending, Mr. Cilley can make no expla- ing this unfortunate affair of honour.

and the challenge is suspended for the only purpose of allaying excitement in About 8 o'clock, a. m. on the 24th inst. and did go to him. He returned, and which already is full enough of wo. We Mr. Jones left at Mr. Wise's room the asked Mr. Wise again: "Mr. Wise, do have fully and substantially stated where Sir :- I will receive, at Dr. Reilly's ceed, when Mr. Wise suggested that it manner in which this duel was fought. on F. street, any communication you may was best, perhaps, to give the explanation We endeavoured to discharge our dusee proper to make me, until 11 o'clock, or reason in writing. Mr. Jones then ties according to that code under which necessary to put it in writing."

Sir:—I have called at this place, in thinks, substantially to say: "I am autho- gret the termination of the affair more conformity with your note of this morn- rized by my friend Mr. Cilley to say, than ourselves, and we hope again that ing, to inform you that Mr. Graves has that in declining to receive the note fron. the last of it will be the signature of our not as yet been able to procure a rifle and Mr. Graves, purporting to be from Col. names to this paper, which we now affix. put it in order, and cannot be ready by Webb, he meant no disrespect to Mr. 12 o'clock, m. to-day. He is desirous, Graves, because he entertained for him however, to have the meeting to-day, if then, as he does now, the highest respect possible, and I will inform you by half and the kindest feelings, but that he depast 12 o'clock, m. to-day what time to clined to receive the note, because he procure and prepare a weapon he will chose not to be drawn into any controversy with Col. Webb." Mr Wise thinks this answer of Mr. Jones was in substance, as follows ? "I am authorized by my friend Mr. Cilley to say, that in declining to receive the note from Mr. Graves, purporting to be from Col. Webb, he meant no disrespect to Mr. Graves, because he entertained for him then, as he does now, the highest respect and the kindest feelings; but he refuses to disclaim disrespect for Col. Webb, because In reply, I have the pleasure to inform he does not choose to be drawn into any you that I have in my possession an ex- expression of opinion as to him." Such cellent rifle, in good order, which is at is the substantial difference now between the two seconds, as to this answer of Mr. Jones. The friends on each side withdrew to consult upon this explanation.

After consultation, Mr. wise returned to Mr. Jones and said, " Mr Jones, this leaves Mr. Graves precisely in the position in which he stood when the challenge was sent." Much conversation then Sir:- Through the politeness of my friends, but no nearer approach to reconfriend, Doct. Duncan, I now tender to ciliation being made, the cha lenge was you, for the use of Mr. Graves, the rifle renewed, and another shot was exchangreferred to in my note of 10 1-2, a. m. ed in a manner perfectly fair and honourable to all parties. After this, the seconds and the friends again assembled, and the challenge was again withdrawn, and very similar conversation to that after the first exchange of shots again ensued. Mr The Senate of the United States, preceded by And with this note a rifle, and powder Jones then remarked: "Mr. Wise, my few minutes before 12 o'clock, m. on flask, and balls; were left at Mr. Wise's friend, in coming to the ground, and exchanging shots with Mr. Graves, has Judges of the Supreme Court and its Officers. After the reception of this note from shown to the world, that in declining to Mr. Jones, Mr. Wise called on him, at Dr. receive the note of Col. Webb, he did not Reilly's, and informed Mr. Jones that Mr. do so because he dreaded a controversy. Graves had procured a rifle other than left He has shown himself a brave man, and be ready for the meeting at 3 o'clock, p. Graves. I do think that he has done so, ten years," said Dr. B, " and I am not

cordingly, the parties met at the bridge, considers himself bound, not only to preand proceeded, about 2 o'clock, p. m. to serve the respect due to himself, but to de-Your note of this morning has been the place of meeting. On arriving at the fend the honour of his friend Col. Webb." place, Mr. Jones and Mr. Wise immedi- These words of Mr. Wise, Mr. Jones "will make the arrangements suitable ately proceeded to mark off the ground. recollects, and Mr. Wise thinks he added

man of benour and not a gentleman." At this time Mr. Jones was informed by After much more conversation, and inef-

expressing the opinion whether he was

to shorten the distance." To which Mr. Mr. Jones gave the word distinctly, Jones replied, "After this shot, without

They both missed. After which, Mr. Jones to see Mr. Cilley. Mr. Jones re-Upon the assembling of the friends, Mr. there was no objection to his request to

which we make in justice to our friends. Mr. Wise said, in substance: " The ex to ourselves, to all concerned, to the living change of shots suspended the challenge, and to the dead; and it is made for the purpose of explanation." Mr. Jones the public mind, and to prevent any, and thereupon said he would see Mr. Cilley, all further controversy upon a subject, I understand aright that the challenge is in we agree and disagree. We cordialsuspended?" Mr. Wise answered: "It ly agree, at all events, in bearing unquali is" Mr. Jones was then about to pro- fied testimony to the fair and honourable

said, in substance: "Mr. Wise, if you re- the parties met, regulated by magnaniquire me to put what I have to say, in mous principles, and the laws of humaniwriting, I shall require you to put what ty. Neither of us have taken the least exyou have said, and may say, in writing." | ception to the course of the other; and we Mr. Wise replied: "Well, let us hear the sincerely hope, that here all controversy explanation beforehand, as it may not be whatever may cease. We especially desire our respective friends to make no Mr. Jones then proceeded, as he now publication on the subject. None can re-

> HENRY A. WISE. The following was the ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS for the tuneral of the Hon. JONATHAN CILLEY, late a representative in Congress from the State of Maine.

GEO. W. JUNES.

The Committee of Arrangements, pallbearers, and mourners, attended at the late residence of the deceased, at Mr. Birth's, on Third street, at 11 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, February 27th; at which lime the remains were removed, in charge of the Committee of Arrangements, attended by the Sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, to the Hall of

At 12 o'clock, mer dian, funeral services were performed in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and, immediately after, the prosession moved to the place of interment in the following order: The Chaplains of b th Houses,

Committee of Arrangements, viz. Mr. Evans, of Maine, Mr. Whittlesey, of Ohio, Mr. Coles. of Va. Mr. Johnson, La. Mr. Fillmere, N. Y. Pall Bearers, viz. ensued between the seconds and their Mr. Thomas, of Md. Mr. Williams, of N. H.

Mr. Ogle, of Penn. Mr. Campbell, of S. C. Mr. White, Indiana, Mr. Martin, Ala. The family and friends of the deceased. The Members of the House of Representative and Senators from Maine, as mourners The Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Repr sentatives. The House of Representatives, preceded by

Speaker and Clerk. The Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. the Vice President and their Secretary. The President of the United States. The Heads of Departments. Foreign Ministers.

The following witty reply of a witty young lady is not bad. "I have been troubled with weak eyes for more than able to tell the cause." Can't you," said Miss F. "I can." " What is it?" "Because they are set in a weak place," was

Citizens and Strangers.

Why is a cat, standing on its hind legs, like