 horace greelet
 Issues involved in the present eampaign
is near at hand. In the Atlantic States
the excitement runs he the excitement runs high and especially
in the down-trodden South is there a
struggle among people to regain local self goverument
and purity From every subjugated State co
a cry to Democrats and Liberals deliverance from the outrages being per--
petrated upon them by Grant's adminis tration. Will the friends of Reform
heed the earuest prayer of their enslaved peaceful way restore them to their rights
as fremen? The answer will be given upon that response hangs the fate
American liberty. We American liberty. ears of the people by demagogues until
it has become stale, but time brings its
changee, and they changes, and they who mark the current
of passing events cannot fail to realize of passing e
the danger

## far as self-governmentent a is condition, coned, so Ireland or Poland. The demoralizing

 rapect of oppression and dependence iscial condition of the the moral and soterm of Grant's administration will can freedom
ern people.
the North
 The Democrats of these United State and their Liberal allies, says the Albany
Democrat, have it in their power to re-
deem the country from its present thralldeen. Ine country from will lay asilice prejudice,
dond act as becomes men, the day will be
and and act as becomes men, the day will be
won when the contending forees meet on the fifth of November. Let the
bo forgotten, and let Demoerats the issuese of national life or death, an solid for that great-souled man, Horace Greeley. Though onee an enemy, he i
now our friend. His acts have proved
 and fought the fraud upon his people
with a desperation worthy of the high re spect he has obtained from all who knew
him.-Bulletin. Langell's course in the Legislature
approved by his constituents, and ne That is pretty good for high; but how
is this for low? N . Langell-occupation, merchant. of the House of Representatives for the session just ended. This rising star on our political firmament blazes himself forth upon the records as a commercia gent. Does the memory of anyone here, tion has twinkled for the last decade, ru anything to the contrary of this self-im-
posed record. The usual sign of St. Cris pin that hangs over the door of his little
dingy cobbler-shop, it scems, pleaded in dingy cobbler-shop, it seems, pleaded i
vain for its rights on that "great" cord which was thus fraudulently bestow-
ed on the mercantile fraternity. That weather-beaten, dingy sign of pedal accommodations has in the memory of all
ever bespoke his only occupation here, aver bespoke his only occupation here awg he thus slights when away among big folks. A merchant! Why not an honest cobbler, just as well? Any call-
ng by which one gains an honest livelihood is certainly honorable. Why deny it and attempt to sail under false colors, especially when the next passing breeze
will blow the stolen plumage away, and eave you what you are?


## To se gif give eus Ts ourereve see us,

Prom many a foolich blunder and notion.
Why did he not sock his asy did he not sock his name down as a member of that honest fraternity to
which he belongs, which would have won for him more "respect" than ful-
some eulogies opited up higher than his
own cobbler sijn?
bing one's self.




 ing its loceal Republican paysers one $i$ orced to the conclusion that that party
in this State is composed principally Chieves, corruptionists, and gentlemen of
like character. The fight, as it now stands, is decidedly interesting. Go it which outsiders have no right to partici
pate. There is one consolation pate. There is one consolation, howev
er, and that is to be found in the old
sayng whinh tells us that "when thieve
fail out, honest men get their dues," fall out, honest men get their dues."
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cular to the different offices of the depart-
ment to the effect that when a letter re quiring more than one full rate (thre cents) in repayment is dropped into a
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|  |  |
| Edith O'Gorman, the escaped nun, is pected in Portland soon. | end it to the perusal of |
| A pear tree in Salem has produced and matured two crops this season. | It becomes a duty to appeal to you in iew of the appalling frames perpetrated |
| There is a dog funeral at Alliany every |  |
| day. The po |  |
| The East Portland Era went under last | Let the facts be submitted, that judgment may be pronouncal. |
| cek. Its size undonbtedy killed it. The daily Mercury no longer exists. | It is inot even denied, that the parti- ans of (ien. Grant have been furnished |
| The weekly will continue as heretofore. |  |
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