ectively. The Northern De oured strong measures for thro Hayes out and seating Tilden, but their Southern allies held back, and refused to enter upon the dangerous strife, believing, as has been shrewdly suspected, that they could squeeze as much concession to the South out of the former as they could out of the latter, and without running any risk. The Republican leaders charge, in effect, that Hayes has betrayed them, and hence division in that party too, the vast majority being clearly with the party's parliamentary leaders and against the President. A change in the air is now apparent, however, as the State Conventions speak out, and the Republican party, to begin with, is getting drawn together again. The idea of uniting upon Grant, and making him the party's standard-bearer again, in 1880, is spreading, and appears to be taking hold of the masses, too. At the Illinois Convention, the other day, these mottoes were conspicuously displayed along with a likeness of Grant:—
"Hail to our Chieftais"; "Give us Grant in 1880"; "Two good terms deserve another." Who the Democrats are likely to concentrate their strength upon does not very clearly appear as yet. yes out and seating Tilden, but their

Outrage at Ingersoff. INGERSOLL, Ont., July 2.—About two o'cleck this morning a serious row took place in front of the McMurray House. Some coloured barbers called fer liquor, and en being refused, smashed several panes of glass at the hotel. The proprietor, Mr. McMurray, in endeavouring to quiet them, was attacked in a savage manner by one of the negroes, who stabbed him in the body slightly, and made several terrible gashes in his arm. Chief Coustable Capron, in trying to arrest the men, was knocked senseless and severely cut about the head. The hostler of the hotel was slightly cut on the arm. None of the wounds are dangerous. The coloured men escaped, but it is expected they will be arrested to night as the police are on their track. After the disturbance the barber shop kept by the coloured mass who stabbed McMurray, was completely wrecked by stones thrown by an excited crowd.

INGERSOLL, July 3.—A large mob, numbering stones throws the same attents paties.

INGERSOLL, July 3.—A large mob, numbering about 150, are on the streets notifying all the coloured people to leave town by Saturday noon. They are threatening to break into the hook and ladder company's hall and take their apparatus to pull down a tookery on King street and one on Thames-st, north, kept by a disreputable character named Josephine Mann, where Neil escaped from the mob last night. No further damage is reported except the smashing of windows. The feeling here is intense. Constables Heeney and Capron are on the track of Neil. Mr. McMurray is in a very critical condition, and the Mcfurray house hostler is improving.

A writer in the Grashdania (the Insulab-able paper of St. Petersburg) who signs himself "A Russian who is not a diplo-matist," speaks of his countrymen with great candour. He says that the Russian people A writer in the Grashdanin (the fashionnave shown in the Eastern crisis their usual rivolity and want of reflection. "Ne one frivolity and want of reflection. "Ne one takes the pains to look beyond the merrow; we wish to make history with sympathies and impressions, instead of with deeds and ideas, as is done by other European nations. Those who have observed the various phases of Russian sympathy in the Eastern question will have noted the following symptoms:—July, 1876: Rapture; overflowing enthusiasm for the Servians; desire for war. October, 1876: Depression; disenchantment in regard to the Servians; regret that anything was done for them. enchantment in regard to the Servians; negret that anything was done for them.

November, 1876: Enthusiasm for war on behalf of the Bulgarians. April, 1877: Ecstasies of delight; the Bulgarians hailed as brothers, and the Servians detested. August and September, 1877: Grief after defeat; suppressed grambling at the Bulgarians; readiness to abandon desire to fight to the end; bad feeling towards the Bulgariana. February, 1878: Intoxication continues; sympathy with Tarkey, and increasing coldness towards the Bulgarians; passionate determination to insist on retaining Batoum; complete indifference as to the wishes of England and Austria. May, 1878: Complete diseachantment as to the Bulgarians; distrust of the sincerity of Turkey; a growing belief that Batoum is not so necessary to Russia as was thought; a certain repulsion towards the Eastern question; general wish that the affair should be ended, no matter how?"

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easy to wear, and puts new life into persons who feel dull and morbid.

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