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"There, Margie, will that do?" "Yes, you pretty child," said Margaret 4:46, 5:20, 6:17, 7:58, p. m. Sundays, 1:04 of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith as she gave the bright face a loving squeeze. clock and proceeded to fold it up. 1:53, 5:23, 7:53, 10:20 p.m. in it, but solely to gratify her, I bought a bottle of a "I believe you have fastened up some sunbeams with your hair." Bertha laughed, well pleased with Mar-

Bertha! Murgaret!" shouted a map's her aunt wished.

smoke. Margaret stayed to help me." | clever yet. She we "Eh—h, my word! let me look at you." | you saw her last." Mr. Horton, landlord of "The Silver Miss Horton gave a grim smile; she was to talk," he said. Trout," pulled his niece into the parlor, in quite conscious of her ill-temper. "To

"White gown, blue ribbons," he com- with eyes full of mirth aughed Bertha, making a pirouette to show able woman!' she said. "Very like the china shepherdness," said my cap on straight."

think." spoilt child. That you will never be, Bertie; so ign yourself to your fate."

tossed her head with a look at the glass; she was more than satisfied with the reflection she saw there. There's an unbelieving little witch for you, Margie! what shall we do to her?"

"Give her some strawberries and cream." aid Margaret, who was moving about ar anging the tea-table to her satisfaction. turned her head in the direction of the voice. her to the glass. "Robert! How mean of you to listen

looked into the room. "I'll come in, if you will ask me, Mr Horton," he said. "Nay, man, it's no business of mine. If As they turned to leave the room, Miss Margaret wants you she can say so." "May I come in, Maggie?" It was asked kiesed her cheek. n a coaxing voice. Margaret made no an- You are a good child, Margaret, to pu swer in words, but her brown eyes beamed up with a cross old woman as you do; I'll welcome. He rested one hand on the win- never forget it, my dear." low-ledge, and vaulted into the room, his Margaret gave her aunt's arm a gentle videawake in his hand.

"Good evening, Margaret," he said as now the best of friends. his brown fingers closed on Margaret's Bertha was sitting at the open window She presented him to Bertha, saying, "My cousin Bertha, Mr. Robert Payne." tain. She smiled as Margaret entered the The two looked at each other with some room, thereby calling into play many dimcuriosity; Margaret's cousin and Margaret's ples which nestled about her lips and

Robert. "Not so bad for a mere farmer, but how vilely his clothes are cut," inwardly said

Robert added aloud: "I trust you did not find your journey very fatiguing." "Not very, thank you, but Margaret's tion from her aunt, but Miss Horton, too face at the station was a welcome sight." "Margaret's face is always a welcome slie bent down and kissed the smooth cheek. sight," said Robert, stealing a glance at it

hidden by the ten urn," grimly said Mr. brother. "She is very like her." Horton. "Margaret gave her father's arm a mis- and supplied her with various good things, hievous pinch as she went to the table. assisted in doing so by Robert.

Mr. Horton was not at all reconciled to the fact that Margaret had a lover. He looked now she is here?" presently asked Miss upon Robert Payne as one of the unavoid Horton, able ills of life, and very much in the way "Teach her to milk a cow, to make he found him. Above all things he disliked to see Robert take possession of his Margaret, who knew that in her aunt's Margaret, as though he had a perfect right sight these three things made up the whole to her. Margaret busied herself with the teacupa. Robert would fain have helped her, but she

shook her head; she would not have her father vexed. Bertha saw the little by-play and was amused at it. Robert and Bertha faced each other at the table. He was pleasant to look at, this lover of Margaret's -his face was much tanned by if she will let you," snapped the aunt. the sun, and he had crisp, fair hair, which would never lie flat, no matter how vigorusly he brushed it; it would spring up in that every one was obliged to laugh. curly waves all over his head. A pair of

face an alert look. When Bertha had made up her mind that ALGEMANY, FRANCE AND ALGEMANY,

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Bertha Lambert was the only child of a still, indulgent mother, and dishonor. Bertha felt tween himself an nearly finished."

of time, we have not half finished." and closic child." "I will take you upstairs. Won't you

say "How do you do ?" to Bertha ?" "Bertha can wait till I return, I darenay."

AT THE SIGN OF "THE SILVER Miss Horton, with the air of a tragedy evening after evening passed without bringby Margaret. As the door closed after busy, and unable to space time to see her. et on her arm, and looked warm and tired. moon sent a few pallid rays in at the open them Mr. Horton chuckled softly at Ber. One morning Berths was writing a letter "Margaret, my dear, I have come to beg. window, they lit up half the room, but left

It is nothing when you are used to it, Statement of Mr. Washington Monroe, ment of her sunny hair, the other lost lecture, I'll be bound, because she ventured

blue eyes and bright golden-brown hair Two or three times a week generally, employed some of the most noted doctors without could make her. As she put the fin- but her bark is worse than her bite; she is prise Bertie blushed intensely, and looked said Margaret. a good soul, is Becky." In the meantime Miss Horton and Margaret, had gone upstairs to the bedroom of

> 'Take care, child! Don't you turn it wrong side out. You'll never be neat as ner brought a sense of discomfort to her: basket."
>
> Margaret meekly re-folded the cloak as she resumed her work in silence. Presently Miss Horton gladly followed her niece long as you live, Margaret."

'Is not Bertia pretty, aunt?" she said. 'Pretty! a pink-and-white doll, with hand full of roses, Both the girls hurried downstairs laugh- staring blue eyes! Pretty, indeed! hasn't ng. Bertha ran into the arms of a stout, two ideas in her head, I should think!" red-faced man who stood at the foot of the Miss Horton gave this answer viciously. "My dear aunt!"-Margaret laughed outasleep; I was glad to get rid of the city don't think you can know if she is silly or his clever yet. She was quite a child when

he looked at her from head to foot. grumbled, as Margaret looked in her face things to death," replied Margaret,

' As if you wouldn't give me tea at two "And high-heeled shoes and buckles," o'dlock, if I wanted it, you dear, unreason But you are not dody. Here, child, put a wistful smile.

"I don't want to be useful. I only want | which she handed to Margaret, who put her to be pretty," she said, with a pout like a hands behind her, and gravely shook her No, you must excuse me; never again will I put that rusty old cap on for you. The pout became a merry smile, as she | See what a etty new one I have made!" She opener a drawer, and held up in tri-

cate grey ribbon. "Rusty!" exclaimed Miss Horton, in a and belonged to your grandmother." "I quite believe it. Only tell me which looks the prettiest, that brown black affair house, here they sat down. "Save some for me pray," said a man's or this." As she spoke, Margaret placed voice, at the open window. Margaret the new cap on her aunt's head, and led

The gaunt woman gazed at herself with to what we were saying!" she exclaimed, a severe countenance as though she had with a happy sound of laughter in her vowed never to smile again. However, BAHWAY, N. J. voice. Robert did not seem at all abashed, the dainty cap looked so pretty and fresh he rested his arms on the window-sill and that she smiled in spile of herself. Margaret clapped her hands gleefully. "I knew you would like it," she said. Miss Horton did not contradict her.

out two fingers.

said, in a mollified voice.

Horton put an arm around Margaret, and pat, and they went down stairs together.

her fair face looked fairer still against the background made by the deep crimson cur-

soon," she whispered. cliceks, and showing little teeth white as thought pearls. Miss Horton went gravely up to the girl, and held out two fingers, "I hope I see you well, Niece Bertha "Quite well, thanks," replied Bertha. She had a wicked smile, as she also held

Margaret expected a wrathful exclama "Yes, that might do; but still smiled. Instead of touching the fingers "You are very like your mother," she

"So I think, Becky," chimed in her Beptember." Margaret seated Miss Iforton at the table "What are you going to do with Bertha from her lips.

bread, and to knit stockings," answered duty of woman. "You'll never make her do anything s sensible," was Miss Horton's comment. "I can knit stockings already, thank you Maggie dear," smiled Bertha.

catch a trout," said Robert. "And to play the fool into the bargain "Yes, that is the only instrument I eve play," answered Robert, in so meek a voice The last trace of Miss Horton's ill-tempe very bright, observant eyes gave his whole vanished with the laugh, and for the rest of the evening she was supremely amiable.

"And I'll teach her to pull an oar, and

time to walk over from his farm. Marings but her own. She liked Robert's but Robert and his farm together made a disguise, repudiated bonds, a fine skeleton "I am very sorry, aunt, but Bertha has garet had told Bertha when she first came house, and she liked Robert himself, so she sort of Naboth's vineyard, to which she from Andersonville, the rag-baby in a glass just arrived, and I thought if we had tea to stay with her, that during the day she did not hesitate to try to win him from tried to think she had a prospect. it would refresh her. You are in plenty would have to amuse herself. The give Margaret. Robert would have been more Bertha did not see Robert alone till after the central figure of the exposition, which seemed well contented; she flitted about than human not to have selt flattered by he and Margaret came in from evening ser- is a "war horse" made up of the hind-"But I cannot sit down in my boanet the garden, she teased and petted the dogs; the undisguised preference of so pretty a vice, then she found him in the sitting room. quarters of two quadrupeds, sewed together and she went for long walks. When Bertha had been at her uncle's had set up an additional barrier between not hear her until her voice sounded in his stockings, and on the other brogans. Hanhouse about three weeks, Margaret noticed himself and Bertha by urging Margaret to ear,-

was plied more and more slowly; at last it milk for them."

"I hope Robert will come over this eyening, don't you, Bertld? Not that I sup-"Does she often come here?" asked pose you care much whether he comes or ill and feverish, and keep crying for drink; stave away," she added, laughing, as she I could not get milk anywhere." looked at her cousin. Much to her sur-

half-cross tone, "What difference can it possibly make to things have some every day." the latter. Margaret unfastened her aunt's me?" Then she seemed engrossed with her letter again.

"I have brought you some roses, Margie; aunt looking at her very earnestly.

but you sha'n't have them unless you come "Margaret, can't you keep Bertha more "No, you rude uncle, we were not right-"I beg your pardon really, only I soon in the open air, with her hand put in herself." "Can you spare me ten minutes? It is wait for me to go out with her."

so long since I have seen you, and I want the full light of a large bay window, where after your tea hour for that chit," she brown hand of yours is crushing the poor "Have you seen Robert lately?"

> "I wonder if you will always take the ber; he's in a desperate hurry, isn't he?" thorns off for me?" asked Margaret, with "I'm very glad to hear it. He shows Robert, speaking so gravely that she looked things to-morrow." rusty black cap, of nondescript shape, in his face with eyes full of trust, as she sail.

"I am not afraid, Robert." was a scoundrel ?" "Do?" exclaimed Margaret. it myselfi"

umph a cap made of white tulle and delimake your head sche here." They turned the corner of the house.

> How much longer does your cousin stay a more reasonable pace. "Three weeks or a month, very likely."

"As long as that i" he exclaimed in a "Yes, don't you like her, Robert ?" "Send her away, Margaret; we don't want her here." "How selfish you are," laughed Margaret -she was fastening one of the roses in his

coat— Bertie does not interfere with you you foolish fellow." In allence he watched the slim fingers shed the task he caught her hand in his. sadly. Be good to me, sweetheart; you said you would come to me before the win-

Won't you come to me in September? Margaret's cheeks became very pink. "This is July. Oh, Robert, it is "Nearly six weeks; quite long enough, ie urged, "to do your stitchery, child." "But my father, Robert, -he must have

some one to keep house for him. I have not thought of inquiring for any one yet. "Well, Miss Horton can come as a stop "No buts, Margaret; wait till your fail

is in a very good humor, then tell him that I say my house is in a deplorable state or want of its mistress, and that you have romised to come and look after it and in Margaret smiled a little -she rather like o hear him lay down the law. "You will, Margaret, won't you ?" He looked so urgent, so disturbed that half-unconsciously the word "Yes"

"Thanks, thanks!" with a warm clasp o her hand; then starting to his feet, 'I must go, I ought to be at the farm now, across the lawn, then he turned back again. for September." A few swift strides darried him out of sight. In the mean time Bertha had finished

her letter to her mother. The last page ontained these words: "Robert Paynd is very pleasant, and his farm and house are delightful. Poor fellow, he has made a heard the news?" great mistake in engaging himself to Margaret,-she is hopelessly plain, and never thinks of anything but plates and disles, breakfasts and dinners. It is easy to see

that Rebert Payne's visits became fewer, fix a time for their marriage.

That same evening Miss Horton came to Payne; I suppose I ought to wish you joy. queen, stalked out of the room, followed ing him. She thought he must be very see Margaret; she had a goodly-sized bask. He turned round with a start. The rising them Mr. Horion chucked sortly at Betthat's amazed face, while Robert bit his lip to her mother while Margaret was busy
There are three little children ill in the cotthe lower part of it in darkness; the moonaccepted.

With her needle. By degrees the needle tage by Meadow Lane, and I want some light rested on Bertha's fair face, transform-"Poor little things!" said Margaret,

what is the matter with them?" "Chicken-pox, I believe. They are very "I will take some milk to them directly, "No, my dear, thank you, I can take it

but it will be a real charity to let the poor "So they shall," answered her niece, heartily. "I will either take or send some Margaret felt chilled she could not have every morning. Come to the dairy, aunt, told why, but something in Bertie's man and choose a can that will go into your

a shadow fell across her work, she looked to the cool dairy. Margaret found a can up, and saw Robert at the window with his which would do, and filled it for her. As she put it into the basket, she caught her out and fetch them;" he said with a smile. at home? It does not look nice to see a girl Margaret threw down her work and was of her age rampaging about the country by

"She is very fond of the walk toward Meadowsweet farm," said Miss Horton, "Give me my roses first. That great busily fastening the cover of the basket

"Yes, this morning," answered Mar-As he gave them into her hand, he said, garet, blushing; "and only think, aunt. 'I have taken all the thorns off for you," he actually wants to be married in Septem-

more sense than I gave him credit for. "Heaven grant it, my dear," answered Good bye, child; don't forget those poor Miss Horton passed out of the dairy into the glow of the sunset, soliloquizing as the "What would you do if you were told went: "Well, I suppose, I'm an old ninny after all: if he wants to marry so soon i Order must be my fancy. Little minx! I saw

whoever said it out of the room, or leave her making eyes at him the other day; and men generally speaking, are such fools He laughed a little. "Come, Margaret, where there's a pretty face. Ugh! I should let us go to the summer-house, the sun will like to pack her off to her mother, that I voice of horror. Why it is real lace, child, making their way across a smooth bit of she was walking for a wager; now she lawn, to a nook shaded by large oak. Un- slackened her speed, as she turned into an

der its grand boughs stood a small summer emerald green weadow. "What a lunatic you are, Becky, to race along like that for "Do you know that it is a whole week nothing-at your age, too! I'm quite to-day since I saw you ?" asked Margaret. ashamed of you! Having rebuked herself "Yes, I could not help it, Margaret in this fashion, she continued her walk at

MARGARET went to the cottage several They seemed to her very ill, and she sug gested to the mother that a doctor should he called in. But the woman laughed at the notion; she said "it was only chickenpox, and she could manage it." Margaret had to give way.

Robert Payne came to spend Sunday with Margaret. It was a beautiful, breezy arrange his flowers. When she had fin- day, the sky was of darkest blue, with little white clouds scudding across it. The "Margaret, the farm wants a mistress trees swayed to and fro, the rustling branches filled the air with the sound of their pattering leaves, the only other sound Come to me sooner; I want you, dehr. was the distant lowing of cows. After dinner the two girls went into the garden, leaving Robert and Mr. Horton together, How delicious this is," cried Bertha, as she sat on the grass. "The fact of being from \$150,000,000 to less than \$80,000,000 alive is enough for happiness to day." Margaret half sighed; she knew Robert

meant before he joined them on the lawn to ask Mr. Horton's consent to their marriage taking place in September, and she was sad at heart for her father. Bertie laughed as she heard the sigh suppose you only want Robert, and he will pled despotism in the dust and made free

Nonsense, Bertie," sald Margaret. lon't want Robert tied to my apron string.' "I don't think you care very much if he s with you or not, do you?" Margaret smiled. "I can trust enough to be contented when he is away. rebellion after it had armed a million men; If I did not trust him. I should be

wretched." "I am going in to get a book," said formed 4,000,000 bondmen into citizens of Bertha: starting to her feet, she ran lightly the Republic. into the house. When she had found her book she glanced out of the window just in time to see Robert and Margaret saunter why I am not like the swine in Scripture, Good-bye, don't forget." He walked half away together. She looked after them but why I go gladly and go carly on the with a half smile on her lips. "Scarcely first Tuesday of November to vote for a "Tell your cousin your wedding is fixed worth the trouble," she whispered; "only I a great and honest man—James A. Garhate to be beaten, and I like Meadowsweet field.

Farm." She went down stairs: there she found Mr. Horton smoking, with an unusually grave face. He looked up as she went near him, "Well, Bertie," he asked, "have you "What news, uncle?"

"That Margaret is to be married the first week in September." The book she was holding fell to the that he admires me very much. Any one ground with a crash, she stooped to pick it are not alone in casting their votes for pro-

woman; but he had seen his danger and She entered the room so softly that he did in the middle. On one set of feet are silk.

ing it into something more than its usual

beauty. Robert looked, and was bewitched,

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-everything vanished but the lovely face. He put out his hand. "Bertie," he whispered in a voice strangely unlike his own "Bertie." In one moment, he never knew how, Bertha was in his arms, and he had kissed the ripe lips which had tempted him. The next instant he had almost pushed her from him. "Heaven help us all! what have I done? My poor Margaret!" "Ah, Robert, you love me after all,"

nurmured Bertha. (To be continued.)

JAMES M. SCOVEL'S REASONS. James M Scovel, of Camden has been somewhat erratic in his political career, but he has generally managed to give pretty good reasons for his action, and his support of the Republican nominees at present is of the most earnest kind. In the following

letter he makes some good points: CAMDEN, N. J., 22d Aug. 1880.—EDITOR JAZETTE:-The True American has again lecorated me with its criticism and its censure. It intimates that I may vote for Hancock. It knows better. Any one of the following reasons are entirely satisfactory to myself, and if I live till November 2d, I will vote for Garfield and Arthur, for

these reasons: 1. Because they (Garfield and Arthur) do not represent "the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought." 2. Because they represent those princi-

ples for which Grant fought and for which Lincoln, the field," died. 3. Because I regard Hancock the most dangerous candidate the "Solid South has

mother by a Massachusetts father, I have intellect enough not to go as far as Wade Hampton and South Carolina to find among my country's enemies what Republican 5. I support Garfield and Arthur because this contest is for Justice and the Future

4. Because being born of a New Jersey

against Privilege and the past 6. Because whatever the Democratic party may have been in the past it is essentially and absolutely the party of the South 17. Because the Democratic dog will probably wag the tail of the dog-which is the Northern Democracy-and the Northern tail has no power to wag the dag.

8 Because I do not understand the Alex. McClure pattern of being a Lincoln-Thad .-Stevens Republican in theory and a Hancock Democrat in practice. 9. Because I tried with good men like Horace Greeley and Carl Schurz to Republicanize and evangelize the Democracy in

1872-and miserably failed. 10. Because I once thought I might be as wise as the Republican party, but am now licanism is a safer guide than any one man's

eight hundred and thirty-one millions since duced the interest on our national debt

reduced the public debt (\$831,000,000)

13. Because under the fostering care of of railways in 1879 to 31,000 in 1869. 14. Because the American example in es tablishing the immortal principle that "all men everywhere ought to be free" has trainnom universal-witness England, Italy and

15. I shall vote for James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur because they uphold the principles of a party, illustrations and singularly brilliant; principles which made payonets think, as they suppressed a wicked then reconstructed the Union of the States with freedom instead of bondage, and trans-

more I can give him a dozen other reasons

JAMES MATLACK SCOVEL,

TRISH REPUBLICANS. The following letter to the State Gazette explains itself: Dover, N. J., Sept. 6, 1880.

Editor State Gazette: to say to your friends, that the pottery men but Margaret would have found it out; she up. "That is something quite new, isn't tection to the labor party. We, the Irish is so dense that she takes a long time to get a new idea into her head. If she would "Yes, it wasn't to have been till late in party that protects us. We have organized only get tetchy with him. I am quite sure the autumn. However, he says the house four companies in Dover and intend to have he would seize the opportunity to break off wants a mistress, and he can't feel settled one general grand rally, in which we shall

case, pillories and lamp-posts, all lead up to cock is represented as saying, "Great Scott] "I hear your wedding day is settled, Mr. Am I to be head of that?"

ge-Lohmiller, Osborn, Sheldon, on-Silvers, Crolius, Osborn. c-Leonard, Melick, McHenzie. ı—Silvers, Lohmiller, Mansfield. and Alms-Lohmiller, Fuhr, Mcoperty—Leonard, McKenzie, Crolius -Melick, Leonard, Martin ARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS. n D. Chapin, Linus High, Joseph rvag¢, Samuel Leonard, James T. Me meer, Patrick Clark; Superintendent BOARD OF EDUCATION Ward-Uel Freeman. Ward-Walter Brewster ce—Cornelius II, Miller. Methodist, Grand street, Rev. R. C. Dutchet 10:30 A.M., 7 r.M.; Sabbath School 2 r.M.; treeting Wednesday, 7:45 r.M., and Thesday bisday, 7:45 r.M. in the class room of the ethodist, Elm avenue, Rev. Ellert Adams. 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M., Sabbath school 2 P.M. resbyterian, Grand street, Rev. J. J. Services 10:30 A.M., ? P.M.; Sabbath Presbyterian, Main and Commerce street, Liggitt. Services 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sab-al 2:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting 'Wednesday, Young People's League Monday, 7:30.

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entist, Milton avenue, Rev. William Rollin-sices 10:30 a.m., 7:30 r.m.; Babbath school Prayer meeting Tuesday and Friday, 8

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ships, and select delegates to represent them in a ter them. didate for Representative in Congress, and of trans-

gate for every one hundred Republican votes cast for President at the election in 1876, and one addiand township shall be entitled to at least one dele- cal speeches this campaign. From now

to the following representation: Middlesex, fiftythree delegates; Monmouth, forty-seven delegates; appreciate the maxim-" Speech is silver, Union, fifty-one delegates. By order of the last Convention, WILLIAM A. NEWELL.

ELIAS R. POPE.

Republican Primary Meetings. At the last meeting of the Union County Republi-

their primary meetings to elect delegates to the essional Convention on MONDAY, THE 97TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1880. at their usual places and elect delegates in the ratio f one delegate to every 200 Republican votes cast for President at the election in 1876, and one addi-

for President at the election in 1876, and one additional delegate for each fraction of the same not less than fifty—provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

The number of delegates to be elected from each ward and township is as follows:

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The Convention will be held in Elizaboth, lay, Sept. 28th, 1880.

John Khan, Jr., Secretary. Dated, Elizabeth, Sept. 15th, 1880.

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As a rule, however, there is generally a motive out of which a lie is begotten. Other thing as fame.

On the whole our admiration is about whom they oppose. It would be shame to least for a body of men to hand together.

It is nother another to least our admiration is about whom they oppose. It would be shame structress in her department by the Rev.

needed they controlled 188 they became in their several wards Friday evening and Democratic party of this country. aggressive and impudent. Like a partner elected delegates to the Congressional and Assembly Conventions. who furnishes three-fourths of the capital of the firm they felt their right assert their importance. The North-Bernard Fox: Delegate to Congressional Convention, Hugh O'Rourke. ners. In their States were 281 electoral votes and they were asked to furnish only 47 of them. Still those 47, though not so many, were equally important as sloud Convention Elihu B. Silvers, Frank Bouthern 188. In order to get the Starr Delegates to According to the starr Delegates to Congress of the starr Delegates to According to the starr Delegates to Congress to the s the Southern 188. In order to get the Stagg Delegates to Assembly Convention Maine, where "greenback" notions are year he will give two prizes to the two prevalent, they join hands with the wildest the greatest proficiency in the study of the German language.

In work of the class. At the close of the year he will give two prizes to the two prevalent, they join hands with the wildest the greatest proficiency in the study of the German language.

J. J. P. manship and who could be ruled by the balk of the party which elected him was required. Hancock satisfied both of these conditions. His services as a Union soldier, alone, it was expected would capture

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Chairman, Edward McGuckin; Secretating destruction of the National Banks and to the establishment of an irredeemable currency, and claim the triumph of such men as a Democratic victory.

Frank Hill, George J. Trussler.

In Cincinnati, under the constraint of manship and who could be ruled by the

his administration. The London Time respondent, in waiting upon this matte

The Democrats convinced the that the experiment made by the "solid Bouth" of taking a Northern Union solder for their standard bearer would at last re-sult in victory. The Southern Democrats became audacious in their over-confident, and made imprudent speeches, forgetti g that that victory could only be won by carrying Northern States, and that this region needed different and more delicate restment. They knew that Hancock would only be a figurehead, while the details of government would be controlled by the South, which made up three-fourths of These views of a disinterested foreigner

disclose how essential to the success of the Democrats it is to affirm principles in the South which they must deny at the North. Under the old Democratic rule which sup pressed free speech and a free press this might have been done. Under Republica ule we do not believe there is even now free ballot in the South; yet we do have opportunities to learn what is said and done to see that so long as the arguments required in one section for success surely bring defeat in another section and vic peras, either the arguments must be given up, or those making them must take the changes of having their duplicity exposed So far the Democrats have taken these changes. Take a few illustrations.

Robert Toombs writing of Hancock to riend says: "You say that he is a Yankee. Well, I know that. But what are we to do? We an not put in one of our own men this Fogg the "Tabulator" Defeated ng the case, let us take one who is less blue-bellied' than the most of them. You may depend upon it, sir, that, 'Yank' or no 'Yank,' if elected, the old boys of the Bouth will see that Hancock does the fair thing by them. In other words, he will the Republican party has secured a sub- letter of the Constitution; but in any event run the machine to suit them, or they will run the thing themselves. They are not

Bo Wade Hampton in his Staunton speech of July 26th, in order to obtain outhern votes, said : "Consider what Lee and Jackson would

lo were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME

poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. These two utterances were well calculaed to aid the democratic cause in the latiude where they were announced. Unforunately for the cause, however, they were copied in the newspapers published in the

vention, to be held in the city of Bliza- | Had only one man done so, he after the acting such other business as may properly come by demanding "coffee and pistols;" but he hadn't time to bother with four of them Each ward and township is entitled to one dele- He thereupon insisted he was misunderstood, and in order that no one should tional delegate for each fraction of the same not again misconceive his meaning, announced less than fifty; provided, however, that each ward the would decline making any more politiuntil November he will be engaged in wondering why it took him so long to

ut silence is gold."

Hampton's motive in denying his words was to do away their evil effects at the North. Another Democrat is also in trouble. He lives in Pennsylvania and he has to lie for fear of the damage his words might do the South. He is a member of Congress and rejoices in the euphonious name of "Beltzhoover." One of his concan Executive Committee, it was respired to rec. stituents desired the passage of a pension ommend to the several wards and townships to hold bill in a particular case in which, for technical reasons the passage of it seemed necessary to the pension officers. He therefore wrote to his representative, ask-

can voters of Union County are requested to meet ing him to secure the passage of the bill and this was the reply: "I would most cheerfully introduce and

allowing any such bills to pass.' Well that letter was published in the whereupon the Tribune wrote as follows :

"Sud us, and that you may not have any DEMOCRATIC MENDACITY AND burg, You wrote all of it, text and signa-

of lying. They believe the proper conduct Notwithstanding this warm invitation Maine by a plurality of 400. Davis's eleca discourse requires lying just as some Beltzhoover don't "come along." Very tion as Governor is conceded by the Funen deem the proper transaction of busi. likely the attention shown him makes him sionists. Returns have now been received hess requires cheating and therefore only happy. But for the Gribuns he never from 491 towns and all doubt is dispelled of confine themselves within the field of truth would have been heard of outside of what a complete Republican victory. after their imagination has become too ex- the mass of his constituents calls his hausted to carry them into the territory of "Deestrick." It didn't give him fame, but A PARTY WITHOUT PRINCIPLES. it did give him notoriety and he probably

SECOND WARD.



A Complete Republican Victory there. From these opportunities, it is easy DAVIS 400 VOTES AHEAD AN CERTAINLY ELECTED GOVERNUR Three Republican Congressmen

THE LEGISLATURE LARGELY REPUB-A Republican United States Senator Assured AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN 4,000 IN THE REPUBLICAN VOTE

NO DEMOCRAT ELECTED TO ANY IMPORTANT OFFICE The latest returns from Maine show that

stantial victory over the combined forces somebody will be cheated. It would be ingoing to be played with any longer. If you of Greenbackism and Democracy. The teresting to know who it is to be hear any man say that Hancock can not fight has been a hard one, as every oppostarry all of the South, you may put him ing element in the State combined for the SEEING LIGHT IN THE WRO defeat of the Republican party. Demo crats, Greenbackers and Prohibitionist united their forces in a determined attemp to defeat Governor Davis. Money was ex pended lavishly and every influence famil PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR lar to the men who last year endeavored to our YEARS. Remember the men who steal the State Government was employed, but over all the Republican party has triumphed. Maine keeps her place in the column, with an increase of more than shone into my bedroom and on opening my three thousand in the Republican vote and

The attempts of the Democratic press to for morning to have come, still there was branches of the Legislature and thus en- South, yet even then I could hardly realize beth, on TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1830, at eleven manner of the country, would probably didate for Representative in Congress, and of trans
| Augustia | Country ing that they held before. Fogg, whose complicity in last year's villainy was conthe too sanguine estimates of the Republican leaders in regard to majorities have not

> The latest returns from Maine show the following results: Returns have been received from all but 84 towns in Maine, and they show that Gov. Davis has a plurality over Plaisted of 878. and an actual majority of 588. The towns advantage that the Democratic party has to be heard from last year gave a Fusion gained or that it may yet gain in the presame this year, a Republican plurality of 303 will be the result. As all the interior towns have thus far given an increased Republican vote, the indications point to a men who by ' pooling their issues" attained Lamps and Tln Goods neatly repaired. Both houses of the Legislature will con-

tain strong Republican majorities. The constitutional amendments are doubtless both accepted. The single item of success that the united opposition can claim is the re election of wo Greenback Congressmen, Murch and Ladd, which is merely retaining what they already had, and the Democratic exultation which has overflowed during the week, Carllete Herald and afterward in the New has this justification only, that the Repubsecurely the fruits of their victory. If

National parties are usually founded on

things being equal we confide in the truthfulness of every one. It is rather creditathe to human instincts that when the devil
wants a man to lie, he has to tempt him
with a promise of some kind of advantage
in it, otherwise the man won't do it.

We are led to these reflections by the prodigality of lying indulged in by Demodigality of lying indulged in by Demoto the whole our admiration is about whom they oppose. It would be shameless for a body of men to band together for the sole purpose of obtaining political by the representative of the party than the man who said "I've got as much money as some people, but I've got as much imputed dence as anybody and that's the next thing its supporters, rise to a supremacy which it could not attain were its purposes frankly

On the whole our admiration is about whom they oppose. It would be shameless for a body of men to band together for the sole purpose of obtaining political by the received in the department by the Rev.

John Rudolph, pastor of the German Presby the received in the truthing themselves from the spoils of office.

Almost as shameful would it be for a party to disguise its principles, and by deceiving disguise its principles, and by deceiving its supporters, rise to a supremacy which it could not attain were its purposes frankly dolph says: sfelt that out of the 185 electoral votes at they controlled 188 they became furnishes three-fourths of the capof the firm they felt their right of the firm they felt the firm they felt their right of the firm they felt the firm they

mittal or takes, at the different points and Mr. Rudolph takes an intelligent and en with different constituencies, directly op thusiastic interest in his native language posite positions. In New York, where hourse over the election of men pledged to

where they stand by the free will and consent of the people that they were put there mainly to effect, and were put there without any of the substance of the formalities prescribed in the instrument for its amendment. It is history now that they were tacked and pinned on to the Constitution by the bayonet, and no man knows that better than General Hancock."

And the editor winds up his expression f dissatisfaction with the boast : "The bayonet that put them there cannot prop them to stand forever there." Will some one tell us what the Demo cratic party does believe on the above points or whether it believes anything? We would also ask who, in event of suc- "You have seen the Imitators, now see the Gre cess, is to be cheated? Somebody must be; it cannot give honest money to New York and at the same time give to Maine this irredeemable currency which Democrats demand. It will be a difficult feat to maintain a protective tariff for New Jersey Democrats and at the same time give "absolute free trade" to those of Kansas. The Constitutional Amendments may be

SEEING LIGHT IN THE WRONG DI-RECTION

managed allowing the South to ignore them

while still suffering them to stand in the

Walking recently with a gentleman who d moved into this State from Pennsylvania he remarked: "Since I have lived here I have been unable to realize that the points of the compass are where they ought to be," and he illustrated his feeling by saying: "Some time since I was awakened shortly after midnight by a light that a majority over the Fusionists larger than light. I thought," said he, "it was the States from which the 47 Northern votes belittle this victory amount to nothing. The Republicans have carried the State about to rise. After a while the light bestyles, and a perfect fit warranted. Cloth-The Republican Voters of the Third Congressional District of New Jersey, composed of the against him. Immediately four respectation which could be met; they have probably elected their Governor, have secured the souncil and State officers carried both for the sun; in the morning, thinking it council and State officers, carried both over, I found that the light had been in the

Our Democratic friends seem to be afflicted with a similar mental obliquity if spicuous, has been defeated. The same they have indulged over the Maine election. we may judge by the raptures in which majority as that of last year in the Con- They have seen the flush of victory on the sky, and have unitedly hailed it as herald. Call and be convinced that you need it ing the sunrise of prosperity for their long benighted party. The triumph in Maine been realized, it proves only that they un they declare, assures the election of Han- Constantly on Hand the Following derestimated the cohesive power of the uncock: it is the rosy light that heralds his principled alliance which has been thus rising sun! They see the light but, like rising sun! They see the light but, like Elbows, Zinc, Stove Boards and Mica, our friend quoted above, they mistake the Stove Castings furnished at short notice. point of the compass from which it shines and regard the upflashing of a political and pieced Tin Ware, Hollow Iron Ware.

sun of Democracy. We are not so foolish as to deny any real Rock, renow and and Lamp Goods. liminary skirmishes of the political contest Baskets, &c., &c., Other goods in endless in progress, but we do not regard the par variety. tial success attained by the Fusionists in Maine as belonging to that category. The a bare majority of the popular vote in that J. B. TURNER. State are, in the proportion of three to two, determinately hostile to Hancock and to the party of which he is the head, and A NY PERSON HAVING A GOOD to call their limited success a Property of the party of which he is the head, and A NY PERSON HAVING A GOOD to call their limited success a Democratic flud a customer by sending particulars to the address of "Central," Ruhway Post The degree of discouragement which

had fallen on the Democratic party could be no more strikingly proved than it has been by the exultation with which they hail a WRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, ARITH York Tribune. One can see it wouldn't do lican victory has not swept the last vestige crat has been chosen, at an election in result in which not a single regular Demomuch good with Wade Hampton's con- of the coalition away. We would have which not an avowed friend of their party stituents. Yet there it was and had to be been glad to record a larger Republican major of their candidates was placed in the met. Beltzhoover was equal to the emer. jority, but the horse that wins by a neck field, a result that places a Republican gency. Like Hampton he denied the takes the purse; if he had distanced his in the Governor's chair, which gives ticulars address words were his, and in addition threatened competitor he could do no more. The Rethe Republican party a majority in both a libel suit against the Carlisle paper, "Sue us, and that you may not have any trouble in proving the essential facts of our offence, we herewith repeat it in detail:

We say you did write the letter. You wrote it to E. W. Curriden, of Chambers-will be decided in advance of November in hurg. You wrote all of it, text and signa-will be decided in advance of November in gress two of the wildest of Greenbackers. the election of a Republican United States others feel like shouting over this, the Senator, which gives to Republicans, the CHEEK.

There are a few men who lie without any motive. Through a radical perverseness of character they always add a little fiction of the windest of the union.

I ou wrote an of it, text and signature; You lied, when you said it was a fewer of Garfield, Arthur and the old party of the Union.

Yet it is this, solely this, which has filled the Union.

LATER AND BETTER.

Senator Blaine last night telegraphed the Congressional ticket; the insignificant rem-Democratic heart with joy. Not a Democratic heart with joy. Not a Triumph" in Maine.

CORRESPONDENCE

For THE ADVOCATE AND TIMES.

To the Editor of the ADVOCATE AND TIMES: required. Hancock satisfied both of these conditions. His services as a Union soldier, alone, it was expected would capture the needed 47, but would not aid in securing the bulky 138. To obtain those 138, Chairman, Gilbert R. Lindsay; Secretary Englands Convention, William H. Hughest with their principles when they fought for the filing of new bonds in the case of the Auditor and Treasurer taking the matter of securities alone, but I wish to call the attention of the Common Council (through your columns) to another matter assembled in Convention in New Jersey it assembled in Convention in New Jersey it assembled in Convention to American industry were all taken before the execution of the first and Fourth for the filing of new bonds in the case of the Auditor and Treasurer taking the matter of securities alone, but I wish to call the attention of the Common Council (through your columns) to another matter assembled in Convention in New Jersey it assembled in Convention in New Jersey it asserts its helief in the principles were all taken before the execution of the were all taken before the execution of the securities might all have been worth the sum severally sworn to on the currency, and claim the triumph of such for the filing of new bonds in the case of

Jersey Democrats been heard than their political brothen of Kansas respond as follows:

Missiled, That we declare our unafterable opposition to a tariff for protection, and demand of our Representatives and Senators such national legislation as will, at the cartiest day, lead to absolute free trade.

The presidential candidate of the party tells us that he regards the amendments to the Coastitution as binding and inviolable. His supporters at the South, through one of their acknowledged organs, retort as follows:

"It would be doing gross injustice to the common Council to protect the city from the content of the council to protect the city from the council to protect the city

file would be doing gross injustice to the great mind which conceived and dictated this otherwise admirable letter of acceptance to insinuate that he does not know and believe that these amendments are not would be no more than right to compel the furnishing of new bonds by the Auditor and Treasurer.

Where they stand by the free will and contribute the furnishing of new bonds by the Auditor and Treasurer.

P. S.—Since writing the above, I see by the free will and contribute the furnishing of new bonds by the Auditor and Treasurer. friend Hyer's paper that any one who questions the acts of the Democracy in Rahway is an a—. Well I supose I belong to that class so I will let this go in.

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GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CLUB will be held in Chamberlin's Hall, on Tuesday D. G. URMSTON, Rec. Sec.

J. HENRY STORE, Pres. YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB. The next regular meeting will be held in Coles Hall, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 180). at 8 o'clock, when there will be speakers in attendance to address the meeting, and music by the Gleo Club. All young Republicans are requested to attend and enroll their names. Reading room over Coles Drug Store, open every night. HENRY B. ROLLINSON, Pres

Fran. Ward, Sec'y. LOUAL NEWS

Who said Maine sat down on Blaine? The Union County Farmers' Club m in Elizabeth on Thursday. Rev. J. A. Liggett is expected to preach

at the open air meeting, Sunday. Mr. James S. Vosseller, t Clerk, has been appointed on the Democratic State Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Shotwell started on an extended trip through the Eastern

States, yesterday.

Our correspondent of last week receives this week a great deal of "A" tention from the Democrat. His statement seem to have struck home. There was a little banner flung to the breeze on Main street, on Tuesday morn-

What became of it? Did anybody On Monday, Officer Tice arrested William Atkins for vagrancy and brought him before the police court. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in the city

Professor Gardiner, of Connecticut, the distinguished Temperance orator, is ex-Presbyterian Church, on Sabbath evening (to-morrow) at 730 o'clock. All are in-

Some cruel person, on Friday morning, ornamented the front door of the Dembcrat office with a large placard having upon it the words: "Have you heard, the news from Maine?" Such heartlessness is shockof Roselle, was held on Baturday evening, at which it was decided to throw a flag t the breeze. A chib was organized which

it is expected will number one hundred The parading club organized at the last tion; and for practice in the manual of arms and tactics. We understand that when the Demo crats were looking for their flag-poles on

of the news from Maine. Wouldr if he and as a mild and agreeable ton felt like kicking himself all around town not be too highly recommended. when he heard later newsy for President and Vice-President, Governor

On Saturday night Chief Tooker arrested Alonzo Turner in Cherry street for being disorderly and lodged him in the station house. In the morning he was arraigned before the police court and pleaded guilty. The court suspended sentence. Birkett & Paterson come out this week

with a large double column advertisement. They advertise the largest stock of goods in Rahway and at the lowest prices, Their stock of Fall goods now on hand. You can get what you want. Miss Minnie Williams opened her private

Miss Minnie Williams opened perpetute | journed to meet school for young adies, in upper Rahway, under unusually favorable prospects for the coming year. She is spoken of very the election of C dially invited. highly as a teacher, and we trust this year will add renewed popularity to the school.

the wild Democratic shouting over a supposed Greenback success in Maine. It is intended solely to affect the "fence men," the weakest class of voters, and weak indeed must any one be who can be gulled by Greenbackers. Not a place of any important place of the moribund Democratic shouting over a supposed Greenbackers, while has swallowed the Democratic Jonah—the Democratic have been "helped" out of existence by the Greenbackers. Not a place of any important place of inaction of the liver described by the Greenbackers. Not a place of any important place of the moribund Democratic shouting over a suppose that the least unsatisfactory affair that nappears will swell into terrifying proportions. The mind being warped often imparts tor pidity to the body, all of which more frequently is the effect of inaction of the liver than from any other cause, by resorting to the mind will

Charles D. Angus, Lient, of the Company the Governor-is a defeat, the Republican

The coupling connecting two cars of a his party in Indiana next month!

all are invited, will commence at half-past streets at the time, and officer Tooker ar seven o'clock.

day evening, September 23. A full attend muce is requested. By order of CHAR. STELL, Captain. G. W. Runyon, Secretary.

Messra W. & H. Stephens, of this city, HAS HE FOUND THEM YET?—On were among the confesionts in a canoe regatta on the Harlem River on Saturday of this city, might have been noticed ensecond; in the second a race for sailing ca- was a mystery to all but the initiated PROBLEM FOR THE DEMOCRATS.—If the game was "tumbled to " by all the parties spending of \$200,000 in Maine resulted in to whom he was sent and the way those caps he Greenback-Democratic ticket being had changed hands would have surprise

Saturday night, Sept. 11:—Row in a to search for them about the lake. The Cherry street gin mill, aged father wishes question still is: Who has the caps? to take drunken son home, interfered with by another drunken man, Chief of Police | Politics in Elizabeth.—The Republiassist the old man in removing his son, in- aged at the political outlook. They say terfered with by said other party, who that a better man than Mr. Potts could not says that the Chief of Police shall not re-Chief arrests the young man and declines ing the largest Republican vote from Union to arrest the one who interfered with him. County,

ing much better, although quite ill for a spoken, now listen for Maine; and adds: the credit and advantage of the Republican Mr. Will Squire, son of Wm. C. Squire, of this city, was taken dangerously ill, last life corps of the Demogratic party.

The defeat to Na printed in all the latest colors and patterns. The defeat to Na printed in all the latest colors are patterns. The defeat to Na printed in all the latest colors are patterns. The Wednesday, at Lake Hopatcong, where he has been spending a few weeks.

Was the corpse of the Democratic party. So completely dead was it that its friends pared to this disaster. Jimmy went to have laid it out in the Greenback coffin. It New York, laid_the particulars of the dis

> company will draw a large audience. SAU AH-BRAH, a native of Burmah, will lecture in the First Baptist Church, Tues fensive discharge from the nose, with day and Wednesday evenings, next week, "stopping up" of the nose at times, imon Burmah and the Karens—the religions, habits and customs of the people. He will watering or weak, eyes, impaired hearing, lecture in native costume and illustrate his irregular appetite, pressure and pain over subject by maps and diagrams of Karen the eyes, and at times in the back of the writing, and will exhibit the idols, sucred head, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude

The people of Rahway seem to have forgotten that we have near by a very valua-ble Chulybelate spring. We refer to the old "Spa" spring just below Woodbridge, which at one time was so popular that peo-at 50 cents. ple flocked from near and far to drink its invigorating and healthful draughts. The old spring still bubbles up near the road, but wears a sadly neglected appearance, meeting of the Young Men's Republican and but few stop there except to water their Club will meet on Monday night at Chambried and jaded horses. The water is tonic berlin's Hall to complete their lorganizh and laxative in its action owing to the presence of from and sulphur, and is especially recommended to the weak and debilitated

and to those recovering from malarial and intermittent fevers. It has been tested recently and found of great value to those Tuesday, Dan " set 'em up " on the strength | recovering from the above named fevers, and as a mild and agreeable tonic it can-CONSOLATION FOR THE DEMOCRAT. - As The Bound Brook Ohronicle has placed member of a Greenback Club of Elizabeth, rial antidote Quinine, and other precious the names of the Republican candidates hearing the Democrats loudly boasting of ingredients, combined without ferments the victory in Maine, determined to ascer- tion, are the ingredients of "Malt Bitters. and Presidential Electors at the head of its tain just how matters stood and to that end prepared by the Mult Bitters Company. and Presidential Electors at the head of its control of the state of t if he was not for Weaver. The following ry; also, most popular periodicals, at Borg

answer was received: Thanks for your congratulations. Yours for Weaver and Chambers.
H. M. PLAISTED. This is poor assurance of a Democratic victory in November. At a regular inceting of Vail Battery, held at Osborn's Hall, the following officers were unanimously elected for the campaign of 1880: Captain, Chas. Stell; First Lieu tenant, W. F. Muir; Second Lieutenant

Frank Way; Secretary, G. W. Runyon; First Sergeant, Wm, Way. After appointing the various committees the meeting ad-journed to meet on Thursday, September 16th, at 8 o'clock, All voters favorable to the election of Garfield and Arthur are cor CHAS. STELL, Pres. W. WAY, Sec. pro tem.

Wednesday evening, in discharging an old cannon at the closing of the Military thing of substantial value in the contest—thing of Company C Third Regiment, National Guard, State New Jersey at Elizabeth, of the Congressmen certainly, and probably of the Congressmen certainly, and probably of the Congressment certainly, and probably congressment certainly, and probably congressment certainly.

On Saturday last Margaret Ann Ross (colored) appeared before the Police Gent and maid complaint against Thomas Ross, her husband, for assault and thattery. Use The Court hell lim in the sum. By Thursely morning, he dispose the coming local election being arrested and arraigned the pleaded guilty. The Court hell lim in the sum. By Thursely morning, he is capelled, the court of the market of the dispose of the court of the market of the dispose of the lim in the sum. By Thursely and poster announcing that he had beard from his window of one hundred dollars hall to answer the complaint.

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The "Vail Battery" held a regular in the saloon or hotel business witness such cent Sunday the supply, a minister from acts and continue to deal out the article New York, after listening to the fine singevening. All persons favorable to the election of James A. Garriero and Chester A. Arthur are cordally invited to attend and edroll their neadquarters, Osborn's were added to the roll. The next regular meeting will be held at Coles' Hall, Thurs.

J. Henry Store Persons favorable to the decition of the manufacture of the article New York, after listening to the fine sing which steals away all conscience and filial ing of an anthem, is reported to have said affection?

This from the Democrat of this week.

Respectfully referred to Mr. Edward Croby singing the 911th hymn." Respectfully referred to Mr. Edward Cro-lius, Councilman from the First Ward, for his consideration as to whether the supply is equal to the demand, and if so, whether more licenses should be granted to gin

> hast. The first race for paddling cances was won by H. Stephens with W. Stephens with W. Stephens box with him. What he was looking for sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the lower one had started him on a search for the caps worn by the "Miles Rose level and was a long away shead when a sudden calm struck the cances and he was passed by some confestants whose cances required less wind to fill their sails.
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> New Shapes in Straw and Felt sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the centre line of a new road lately laid out by the centre line of a new road lately laid out by the thinden Road Board, called Washington avenue, measured at right angles from said thereof conveyed by said George W. Hall and wife to Alexander Bartholomy boys." were going to have a parade over the Democratic (?) victory in Maine and NEW STVLE IN DERRY HATS. the Democratic (?) victory in Maine and NEW STYLE IN DERBY HATS.

most terribly beaten, how much money even those Democrats who are most clamwill the Democrats have to spend to elect orous for "a change." The boys was determined either to find the caps, which he office a correct solution of the above prob-said he had given one dollar towards getlem, will receive the magnificent reward of ting, or have the man who concealed them a copy of the Greenback-Democratic plat- arrested. He worked the best part of two days in following up clues, and when last seen was making his way towards Milton

Tooker appears on the scene and tries to cans of Elizabeth are very much encourve the young man, results in a row. time, that is selected with a view of obtain-There are thousands in Elizabeth Why did the Chief let this man go? Is he one of his favorites?

who gain a living by handling coal, and Mr. Potts is a leader and a popular one in who gain a living by handling coal, and Mr. Potts is a leader and a popular one in the northeasterly line of that line of business. A little circumstance work than any other house in this or any the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, there are the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, there are the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, there are the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, there are the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, there are the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, there are the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" thence of Mein street, the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "old road;" the northeasterly line of the middle of said "ol Mr. Abram Shotwell has returned from the Democrat of this week quotes from of Mr. Potts' kindness to a poor man is his trip to Saratoga and Niagara Falls look-the Advocate as follows: Vermont has now brought forward and is very much to "Well, neighbor, we listened, and we candidate. "Jimmy" Higgins of Eliza

has dropped out of sight. The noise of its aster before Mr. Potts, who promptly handed him out one hundred dollars and tole "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played in Gordon's Opera House, on Monday evening next, by a first-class company. Mrs. G. C. Howard, the original "Topsy" will take part. The company performed in Newark on Tuesday evening, at the Grand Opera House to a large audience and the Opera House to a large audience, and the to both parties. Jimmy Higgins is now Advertiser spoke of the playing as excel- the warmest advocate of Mr. Potts' election lent. This play always seems to retain its hold upon the public and we have no doubt the special excellencies possessed by this company will draw a large audience.

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There are two Irish-Republican clubs at Elizabethport.—Newark Advertises.

A profuse and many times excessively ofwatering or weak, eyes, impaired hearing, books and other articles employed in the head, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude books and other articles employed in the heathen worship. San Al-bruh, who has a fine voice, will sing several of the Karen hymns in that tongue. The price of admission will be only ten cents.

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Complainant, and Albert Higgons, et al., defendants. Ft. fa., etc.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facily to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth. N. J., on Brewster; thence southeasterly twenty-five WEINESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY
OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1880.
At two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Linden, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of the "old road" leading from Wheatsheaf to Vreeland's Mills, distant four hundred and sixty-six (486) feet, northeasterly from the sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the the county of Middlesex in book 89 of deed

the Linden Road Board, called Washington avenue, measured at right angles from said centre line of Washington avenue; thence running south thirty-eight degrees and ten minutes east (\$38° and 10' east) parallel with the centre line of said Washington avenue eighteen hundred and sixty-one feet (1861 feet); thence along one Rundle's line south seventeen degrees and ten minutes weet (a seventeen degrees and ten degrees and ten minutes degrees and degrees and degrees and degrees and degrees and degrees and degrees a seventeen degrees and ten minutes west (s. 17° and 10′ w.) fourty-nine feet and four-tenths of a foot (40° 4-10ths feet); thence along said Bundle's line south feet). along said Rundle's line south sixty-nine northerly corner of the lot hereby conveyed degrees and thirty-five minutes west (s 69 and 39' w.) one hundred and sixty-eight feet and five-tenths of a foot (188 and 5-10ths foot). 10ths feet); thence along one Hallett's line north twenty-nine degrees and fifteen minutes west (n 20° and 15' w) three hundred and fifty-seven feet (357 feet); thence along said Hallett's line south effect of said Hallett's line south effect of said Hall thirty feet to a stake; thence (3) in a northwesterly direction and parallel with said Hallett's line south effect of said Hall thirty feet to a stake; thence (3) in a northwesterly direction and parallel Hallett's line south fifty-eight degrees and forty-five minutes west (s. 58 45' w.) eighty-three feet and eight-tenths of, a foot (83 8-10ths feet); thence running north 38 degrees and the winter street; thence (4) in a northeasterly direction and parallel with the first mentioned course along other lands of said Hall one hundred feet to said Main street; thence (4) in a northeasterly direction along at the minutes were said that the first mentioned course along a feet to a stake; thence (3) in a northeasterly direction and parallel with the first mentioned course along the parallel with the parallel with the first mentioned course along the parallel with the paralle

degrees and ten minutes west (n. 38°, 10' w.) direction along said Main street thirty feet along line of land conveyed by John Chilver and wife to Albert Higgons by deed bearing date the first day of May, A. D., 1872, one thousand four hundred and ningly-one feet and seventy the conditions the land being in the more than the land being in the more than and the land being in the more than and the land being in the more than the land being in the more than a land being in the more than the land being the land being in the more than the land being the land being in th terly corner of the tract herein described, it being also a corner of land of George W Hall and being in the northeasterly i along the centre of said "old road" north of Main street; thence running south twenly along said Melick's line ninety-four feet more or less; thence wong land late of SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff. Collins & Corbin, Sol'rs. James T. Melick northeasterly one han

Fees \$9,00. dred and nineteen feet more or less to prop-SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New erty of said George W. Hall; thence north-westerly along said Hall's line ninety-four sale by public vendue, at the Court House, 1872, and both recorded in the office of in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Clerk of Union county in book 64 of fleeds at page 220, &c., and 223. Excepting and ENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1880, at two o'clock, P.M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particular with the conveyed by said George W. Hall and wife to Rachel B. Melick by

of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Rahway, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey.

W. Hall and wife to Rachel B. Melick by deed recorded in Union County Clerk's office in book 78 of deeds, page 564; the part so expected being described as follows: Union, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a post on the southeasterly side of Oliver street; and thence running along Oliver street south thirty three degrees, west seventy feet to the land of William Woodruff; thence with said Woodruff's line south fifty-seven degrees, east one hundred and thirteen feet to land of Jacob L. Woodruff; thence with his line north thirty-three degrees, east forty feet to a corner of said J. L. Woodruff's land and land of Levi Pierson; the nee with said Levi Pierson's line north fifty-seven de lands of the second part; thence with said Levi Pierson's line north fifty-seven de lands of the second part; thence

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Well-south and by William Woodruff, (S. 33° 59' W.) forty-four feet and twenty-is highly beneficial and tonic."

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And Mary his wife Being the same premises conveyed to the feet and forty two one hundredths of a foot said Lewis J. Runyon by Sanford Freeland and Mary his wife by deed dated the six teenth day of February, A.D., 1852, and recorded in the County Charles and Theoretical County County Charles and Theoretical County Charles and Theoretical County Charles and Theoretical County Charles and Theoretical County Charles and County Charles and

teenth day of February, A.D., 1892, and recorded in the County Clerk's office of Essex county in book X, 7 of deeds, at pages 343 and 344!

MEA SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

The sixth tract—Begins at a stake page of for the northeasterly corner of hereby granted premises; from the unit of land of the county of the line of land of bert E. Brown, south twenty-nine contracts west Fees \$9.60. SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of Charkson; thence with the said Charkson line north sixty-one degrees and one quite Bank of Rahway complainants, and Geo ter west lifty two feet eight inches to lan W. Hail, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., etc. of Benjamin M. Price thence will sai By virtue of the above stated writ of Price's line north twenty-eight degrees and feer facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF Brewster and line of land of James M. Brewster and line of land of Handolfa E.

Brewster and line of land of Henrietta E OCTOBER, A. D., 1880. at two o'clock p.m., all those several lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate lying and erly corner of land of the laid Henricia F. being in the city of Rahway, in the County Martin; thence along the line of light of of Union, and State of New Jersey.

The first lot—Beginning on Main street at the northwest corner of the lot upon which stands the building lately occupied by John Pearson as a store, how of David George W. Hall by Henrichta F. Martin, by F. Coles; thence running as the needle deed dated March 17, 1836, and recorded pointed in the year 1751, north twenty in the office of the Clerk of the County of eight and a half degrees east forty-five feet Union, in book 21 of deeds, at page 102 cc. four inches to the southerly corner of the M&A lot upon which now stands the shop now occupied by Ira Clawson, (now of the par-

ty of the first part); thence south sixty-SOCIOIV two degrees east sixty nine feet and three-tenths of a foot to the turial ground: thence along the same south twenty-eight degrees and a half, west forty-five feet four inches to said Pearson's bu; thence along the same north sixty-two degrees west sixty-nine feet and three-teuths of a foot to the beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the said George W. Hall, by Benjamin M. Price by deed dated April first 1856, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex, April 10, 1856, in book 71 of deeds at pages 25 and said " first tract" a small part thereo conveyed by said George W. Hall, to David F. Coles by deed re-

corded in Union County Clerk's office in book 47 of deeds page 176. The part so excepted being described as follows: beginning at a stake planted on the easterly side of Main street as established by

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37 And by it macked, That it shall be unlikely to the control of the state of the stat lawful for shy person not qualified according to the first section of this act, to collect any fees for medical or surgical services.

4. And be it enacted, That any persen who shall offer for record a copy of any diploma which shall have been issued to any other person, or a diploma issued or ob-tained fraudulently, shall be deemed guilty of a high anti-dethiersor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than three hundred dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonmen at hard labor for not less than one nor more than three years, or both, at the discretion of the Court 5. And be it endeted, That nothing in this act shall be so dodstrued as to prevent any physician or surgeon in good standing, and legally qualified to practice medicine or surgery in the State in which he or she resides, from practicing in this State, but all

any place where he or she may meet patients, or receive calls, shall be deemed a sojourner in this State, and shall conform to the first section of this act. 6. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty. The State Society at its last annual meeting adopted the following preamble and "WHEREAS, The State of New Jersey at the last annual session of its Legislature has decreed that no one shall practice medicine or surgery within its bounds except under a diploma from silegally authorized college or medical society; therefore be it "Resolved, That " " " district medical societies be requested to secure the record of all physicians in their respective counties, as required by law, and report to this Society, to the end of purifying the profession and protecting the public from impostors." To secure the benefits of this law and in compliance with the recommendation of the

persons opening any office, or appointing

State Society, the District Medical Society,
County of Union at a regular meeting July
14th, 1880, adopted the following resoluitin.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the President whose duty it shall be to see that the provisions of this act are enforced and that the committee are hereby empowered to employ counsel.

In compliance with the above resolution the committee hereby give notice: to all persons practicing medicine, midwifery or surgery in the County of Union, N. J. that after the 15th of September, 1880, the pendicine. after the 15th of September, 1880, the penalty of the act will attach to those who fail to comply with its requirements.

L. W. OAKLEY, J. S. GREEN, H. H. JAMES.

The Capie of Lee and Jackson.—The Mobile Register (Democratic) says: "Wade Hampton uttered nothing that should alarm the most supersonsitive levelist when he made the remarks attributed to him."

Mr. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, refuses to allow his party to play tail to the Democratic kite, but the Democratic kite without the rag tail will be in a sad way in Maine and Indiana.

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The Democratic Party is hearing the truth from Mr. Weaver. At Portland, Me, the other night he said: "Do you think those men in the South who cheeved because with the south who cheeved because with the second south who cheeved the second sout men in the South who chased negroes with

bloodhounds think it wrong to keep negroes from voting by force?" Let's See: A year ago General Butler was a Greenbacker. How comes it that he is now a Democrat! On the principle, we suppose, that when a recklesi man begin

to go downwards, he doesn't stop until he gets to the very bottom. A FUNNY CONVERT.—The Democratic papers all over the country are publishing a list of "Republican Converts" to Democracy. The following is the only one mentioned as from New Jersey: 'John Grover, Cranbury, N. J., influential citizen. He has raised a handsome Hancock banner in front of his residence." Before this, John Grover, the country village tavern-keeper, was probably never heard of outside of his village. He was an "influential citizen" that had hard work for sevential eral years in succession to induce his neigh-

bors to permit him to sell apple jack and sich. They never ceased their opposition, and the County Court finally granted him permission to do so, and in this way we suppose he became "influential." It is

States and the shades uv opinyun wich make up the Dimekratic party. Thus one is marked "Noo York—hard money," mother "Loozeaner secesh," and so on. My dooty is to admit only one party at a time to see the Gineral, and to notify him in advance wat principles the visitin party erfesses, that our candidate may make no We havez mency keys on ther ar shades

of opinyum in the party. It requires a gigantic intelleck to keep the run uv em, and that is why I okkepy that responsible Uv course I make mistakes occasionally, or no than kin keep the track uv sich diversity uv prinsiple. I did tech the key markt "War Dimekrat," for a secesh Major from Loozeaner, and he come out in a towering

Loozeaner, and he come out in a towering rage; at being informed by the Gineral that he shood hever be satisfied till every man which bore arms to the Confederacy had passed away, that we might have peace, and it wax a mistake when I toched the key markt "Dopfederacy" and sept in a Wisconsin farmer wich hed sweeten killed at Antietam. The old man dient filled at the same penshune ex the Northern hirelins which invaded the South so brootally.

I wish to heaven I bood be a keeper for Garfeeld. His man hex a soft thing uv it. The cusual Republikus hevn't hut one set uv opinyuns, and there she's no trouble about that. "Garfeeld's doorkeeper he sets and admits everybody, without askin no questions, and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to be a company without askin no questions, and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and line and hex nothin whatever to do ceptin to line and line an

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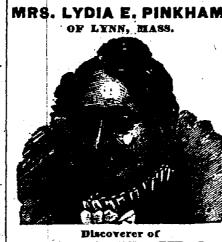
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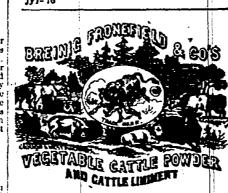
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