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JOHN KEAN, JR.,
of Elizabeth.

For Assemblyman 3d District,
FRANK L. SHELDON,
of Rahway.

For County Clerk,
For Surrogate,
GEORGE T. PARROT,
of Elizabeth.

For Coroner,
ISRAEL LUKENS,
of Rahway.

Publication Tuesday, November 7th,
1882.

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SHALL WE CARRY THIS CONGRES-
SIONAL DISTRICT?

We cannot recollect when political sore-
headism was so popular as this Fall. It
began to develop itself last summer when
Akron Rogers was nominated as a candi-
date for Governor in Georgia. He, as a
representative sorehead, refused to accept
the position, unless he had an independent
True he was taken up, as their candidate,
by the Democrats. But they were afraid
to nominate any one else, and he was tri-
umphantly elected as an anti-machine man.

In 1880 Maine in the State election gave
such a sweeping Democratic vote that it
seriously threatened the defeat of the Re-
publicans in the national contest that fol-
lowed. This fall the ring created by that
victory was broken to pieces by disaffected
voters. So in West Virginia the sore-
headed citizens were so numerous that the
Republicans received a vote so large as to
startle even themselves.

The election in Ohio furnishes another
noted illustration. The State is unques-
tionably Republican, if all those claiming
that name vote that ticket. Yet the type-
set feeling against the managers was such
that the election resulted in a disastrous
and creditable defeat to them.

What the result of the November elec-
tions will be is entirely problematical. We
doubt if the wisest political prophet can
forecast it with any certainty. Take New
York for instance. The Republicans never
nominated a better man for Governor.
Admitting that the Democratic candidate
is a worthy one, his reputation is purely
local. His experience is at least unimpeach-
able. On the other hand, Secretary Folger has a
national reputation and a marked political
experience. His integrity and capacity are
unquestioned. Yet from present appear-
ances the chances are that he will be de-
feated. The Democrats are clearly in a
minority in that State. They therefore of
themselves will not be able to accomplish
it; yet, there is a portion of the Republi-
cans not adverse to him but who are at
the same time not adverse to the leaders
who nominated him. This portion is large
enough to control the balance of political
power and means to beat him in order to
revoke the feeling is the same only more
narrowed.

What effect this epidemic of sore-head-
ism will have in our State one can hardly
foretell. It looks now as if the established
political managers in the various Districts
may change places. The Fourth Congres-
sional District has always given a Demo-
cratic majority so sweeping that it seems to
require a miracle to change it. Yet this
year the Republicans have a chance of carry-
ing it. They have on their side a sufficient
number of dissatisfied Democrats. As an
illustration of the reason for these expec-
tations take an extract from the
Hudson Democrat:

"We wanted a Democratic candidate
for Congress in the Fourth New Jersey
District. To an honest, capable, soldier man
—one who will faithfully represent the
Democratic party of the district, grand the
National Treasury against the approach of
the River and Harbor pirates, and who will
pledge himself not to imitate Henry H.
Harris, who is found on the record as
"not voting" on the most important
bills of the last Congress—the suffrage
of the Democratic party of this district
will be given. Salary, \$5,000 per year."

A similar feeling exists in the Hudson
County District. In every State election
that county is relied upon to furnish either
the majority or otherwise the necessary Demo-
cratic votes to win. This reliance is
placed upon the Irish vote. This fall two
Irishmen wanted the same nomination for
Congress in that District. They were per-
sonal friends, but the contest for the nom-
ination was so fierce that the selection of
either would make a personal enemy of the
other. One of them, by a blunder of the
ring, succeeded in securing the prize. Had
the managers dropped both, and named
a new candidate, they probably
would have elected him. Now all the signs
are in favor of the election of the Republi-
can ticket.

A great many are enquiring what effect
this anti-voting feeling will have in our Dis-

trict. If ever there was a manufactured can-
didate, Miles Ross is one. His nomination
and election for the past four years at least
have been the result of artificial processes.
Wherever we go, we meet wowed Demo-
crats who express a desire for his defeat.
The independent portion of his party feel
his inability to cope with him in the com-
ing convention. Quite a prevailing
opinion has all along obtained that the dis-
affected ones disregarded the nominating
convention with a view to make their
power more effectual at the ballot box.
Whether they will attempt this will
depend in a great measure upon their
belief that such action will succeed in
defeating Ross.

We know nothing as to how far Mr.
Kean is working up his canvass. It
seems to us clear that the first step on his
road to success is to organize the party
into such formidable shape as to satisfy the
anti-ring Democrats that with their aid
Ross "will be beaten." Unless he can
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You can continue feeling
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you can change it if you
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How? By getting one
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