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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

At the Guttenberg truck Woodcutters
get the little handspike, on Wednesday.
A woodcutter can get almost anything
if he axes for it.

The New York Sun says that the
Democratic party is that. Stated will
split. Well, a good many of them
ought to split wood or break stone in
the penitentiary.

A lady writing in the New York Re-
corder says: "Marriage suits many an
idle woman to work." Yes, and some-
times, where the husband is of a luxu-
rious turn, it takes all she can earn to
keep him going.

It does seem as if fortune goes out
of her way to favor the Democratic par-
ty. In Chicago, where their National
Convention is to meet, beer has gone
down to \$4 a barrel, which is cheaper
than ever before.

There are a thousand inmates in
Queen Victoria's household, we are in-
formed. Just think of the old lady
hustling that crowd out of bed in the
morning and baking pancakes for them.
It's no fool of a job to be a queen.

THINK of the religious enthusiasm of
the ultra-fashionables who travel from
far-up New York city to worship at the
head of Wall street. But that precinct is
the sacred harem of their idol, and the
lamb for sacrifice are found there.

If David Blight Hill can not find
any other policy in the Democratic par-
ty, let him experiment with the combi-
nations of 4-11-44. Of course, honesty
is the best policy, but we are reminded
that pearls are not to be thrown in un-
seasonably places.

Up in Passaic, the other day, a mob
of a hundred Italians was instantly and
utterly put to rout by turning the hose
of a fire engine on them. Good. If
Italy goes to war over that New Or-
leans affair we can sound the first alarm
and settle the whole business without
bloodshed.

With an abundant supply of water
flowing through our streets, the city is
no better off to-day, so far as fire pro-
tection is concerned, than it was Decem-
ber 1, when the "Big Six" were
thrown overboard for dallying with pub-
lic safety in this very respect. Let us
have hydrants.

This world is now startled by the an-
nouncement that Jay Cooke has given
\$25,000 to the University of the City of
New York and \$10,000 to the Church
Extension Fund of the Presbyterian
church. No wonder he is searching for
health. This strange generosity indi-
cates enlargement of the heart, and
Gould is a "goner."

This New York World naively re-
marks this morning that the Democrats
"are pleased because the Board of
Freeholders is made Democratic by the
people without the aid of Senator
Marsh's bill which gives four extra Free-
holders to Elizabeth." This is only
another way of saying that the Board
is to be made Democratic by the peo-
ple if possible, but by the Legislature if
the people are unwilling.

It is hard to explain why the elec-
tions on Tuesday should have proved
to be such a Republican freeze-out in
Union county, so far as concerned the
Board of Freeholders. Never in the
history of the county has there been a
better Board of Freeholders in control,
than during the membership of the
gentlemen now in power. Under their
management the county affairs have
been administered economically and
carefully. Improvements have been
made, which have been the talk of the
State and that too, at such reasonable
figures, as to secure the best work
possible. But they have all been in
vain. Local jealousies and local quar-
rels have been sufficient to completely
overthrow the supremacy of the Republi-
cans in the Board. James T. Pierson,
who represented Westfield, was con-
sistently one of the most capable men
on the Board and yet he was not chosen
to succeed himself. For the first time
in a quarter of a century the entire
county with all its officers is turned over
into the hands of the Democrats. Let
us see now what they will do. They
have no precedents to unlearn, no mal-
feasances of office to exploit, no abuses
to correct. The affairs of the county
have been administered economically

and this is acknowledged by the Demo-
crats as well as the Republicans. Let
them work as they will, they will find it
impossible to do more than the Republi-
cans, even should they so desire. The
people in the county will watch with in-
terest the effect of this election.

It is an easy matter for people who
have a little command of language to
sit down and write platitudes on sub-
jects which they know only at a safe and
comfortable distance and discern only
through the mist and glamour of imagi-
nation. A woman correspondent of a
New York paper says: "Work is the
agent of redemption. It leads to high
and lofty aims." She penned this plat-
itude in the heat of passion and com-
fort, if not elegance, surrounded by some
share of the catholic elements of civiliza-
tion, and was undoubtedly paid all
her contribution was worth. Now look
on this. At a recent trial in Germany
it was shown that one of the witnesses,
a woman, by working from seven o'clock
in the morning till two o'clock the next
morning, (which she often did) could
earn fifty cents. This was one of many
similar instances. And there are mil-
lions of people in the world who are
telling with aching limbs and throbbing
temples, and sick at heart, for there-
by enough to keep the weary machinery
of life in motion. Is there any redemp-
tion in this, or does it lead to lofty
aims? Rather, let us ask, is it a strange
thing that the discontent of honest peo-
ple goes groping through the channels of
Socialism and Brotherhood and labor
organizations seeking a remedy for
evils which are patent enough to every
man who has eyes to see?

Taking Away the Republican Patronage.
Nearly the last vestige of State patron-
age which is enjoyed by Republicans is
about to be taken away from them. It
consists of two Republican Commissioners
who must soon vacate the plank to make
room for a brace of faithful Democratic
workers. The only State offices which
are left to the minority party are those
of three Supreme Court Justices, two
Vice Chancellors and the Adjutant
General of the National Guard. The
last mentioned office is more ornamental
than lucrative, and hence it is not
coveted by Democratic spoils seekers.
The constitution of the State protects
the Republican judges from removal or
else they would have had to vacate long
before this.

More New Laws.
Governor Abbott has approved Senate
27, providing for levying of assessments
on sewers; Senate 101, providing that
governing bodies of second-class cities
may change municipal election to occur
Tuesday in April of the year next after
the passage of this act, term of office
to begin with the fiscal year Senate 105,
removing mayor from board of cities in
any city and providing for election of
suitable person to take his place; House
276, provides for the appointment
of three judges and game commis-
sioners for term of five years. House
123, fixing term of borough assessors
and collectors at three years, was filed.

Commencement of Dr. Schanffer.
To THE EDITOR OF THIS COURIER:
DEAR SIR:—Learning through the daily
papers that W. D. Murray has secured
Rev. Dr. Schanffer to deliver in
Plainfield his lecture, "The Study of the
Bible in Spots," we desire to commend
it to the attention of all Bible students.
Having come to hear it, we can fully in-
dorse it as being deeply interesting and
practical to the highest degree, and
shall be glad to report our hearing of it.
Respectfully yours,
T. E. HAZELL.

"Afternoon Tea."
An "Afternoon Tea" for the benefit
of Home Missions will be given in the
First Presbyterian Chapel on Friday,
March 11, from 4 to 8 p. m. A special
affairing of twenty-five cents will be re-
ceived at the door. Those interested
in mission work will find a hearty wel-
come.

"Barry Up."
When the attempt was made to
give twice as many illustrations in a
monthly magazine as were ever before
published the "know it all" people said
"it won't last," but when the Compo-
sition went even beyond that figure
and continued to thrive and grow more
popular, the fact became apparent that
not only could it be done, but that the
reading public appreciated it. It is the
success of this brilliant magazine has
never been equalled in the history of
illustrated monthly literature, and it
is daily finding its way into new homes
throughout the country. The latest
master stroke in obtaining the services
of William D. Barrett as Associate
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most nothing, a choice of the original
editions of the Memoirs of General
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and Lee, if taken in connection with
a year's subscription to the Composition
Magazine. If you are not on reading
terms with this popular monthly, write
to the Composition Publishing Compa-
ny, Madison Square, N. Y., for a free
sample copy; then judge for yourself.

"It is a Joy to Live."
So writes Chas. Raynes of Dubuque, Iowa.
"I have spent most of my life in the
North. I began feeling better, my stomach
improved, my nerves were calmed, and
my mind became clearer. Now I feel
that my life is a joy to live."
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NEGROES SHOT DOWN

Taken from Jail at Memphis
By a Masked Mob.

GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILING.
The Victims Were Leaders of a Gang Who
Murdered Four Negroes.

Soon After the Fall of the Trembling Re-
publican Government of Italy One
Thousand Negroes Assembled in Front
of the Jail and Five White Men
Remained Unwounded—Reported
That Two White Men Were Murdered.

Memphis, Tenn., March 10.—A mob
of masked men at 3 a. m. broke into the
Shelby County Jail, secured Calvin Mc-
Dowell, Tom Moss and Will Stuart, the
leaders of the negro gang charged with
murdering four negroes, and shot them
down with intent to kill for the re-
belling and shooting down of four
negroes who tried to arrest a negro Tues-
day night at the "Curra" for a minor
offense.

The mob knocked loudly on the big
iron gate at 3 a. m. and called for Keeper
O'Donnell.

"What do you want?" came O'Donnell's
voice.

"We have a prisoner; open the gate,"
was the reply.

"All right," and he came down the
walk and opened the gate.

In an instant he found himself pushed
unwillingly aside, and while two of the
mob held him aside, the others filed
into the jail. The two members of the
mob then forced O'Donnell to give up the
keys to the cell in which the negroes
were, and in a moment had them in their
power. They were hurried out of the
jail.

The mob placed ropes around the necks
of Moss, Stuart and McDowell, and hur-
ried them to a lonely spot on the out-
skirts. The negroes were then placed to-
gether, and in less than three minutes
twenty-five rifle shots rang out, and they
fell, dying almost instantly.

The mob then quietly dispersed, and it
was not until daylight that the extent of
the lynching was realized.

Early news was hurried to find the
bodies of the negroes lying on the ground
ridicled by bullets.

Two others were missing, and it was
believed that their bodies will be found
later.

Soon after daylight five thousand neg-
roes assembled near the jail where the
bodies of the mob's victims were lying
and the greatest excitement prevailed.

A report was received that two white
men had been killed at "The Curra,"
and five deputy sheriffs and a dozen
policemen were sent to the scene.

Order was partially restored, but a
bloody encounter with the negroes was
yet feared.

AN INSANE SCHOOLTEACHER.
Scholar Terrified and Made Wild Efforts
to Escape from Him.

NEWARK, N. J., March 10.—Miss Ber-
the Ingalls, one of the most popular pub-
lic school teachers in this city, while
teaching a class of boys at the Elliott
street school, became suddenly insane.
Miss Ingalls is 34 years old, and one of
the handsomest young women in the
city.

Last year she had a severe attack of
brain fever, and last week severe head-
aches compelled her to absent herself
from her school. On Monday morning she
came to school and nothing unusual was
noticed in her actions. During the ses-
sion, however, she visited another class
and sat down at the scholars' desks and
asked the teacher by going down the
aisle, whether the boys had any knives
or guns. Then she became provoked at a
little boy of the room, and grabbing a
pistol, rushed for him. The frightened schol-
ars made wild efforts to escape from the
room, and several rushed home before the
teacher could prevent them.

Miss Ingalls was captured by the other
teachers and confined in the principal's
room until she was removed home. Her
insane life with her parents on Eleventh
street, Newark, and is the sister of
Mrs. Assemblyman Snyder of Orange.

Wabasha's Trial Trip.
Honor, March 10.—The United States
naval tug Wabasha, which was launched
last Friday last from Loving's ship yard,
City Point, made her trial trip yester-
day, and is now on her way to Norfolk.
A report will be sent to the
Secretary of the Navy recommending
that the Wabasha be accepted, and she
will be turned over to the government in
a few days.

The Westinghouse Election Wins.
Pittsburgh, March 10.—At the British
and colonial Company's annual meeting,
the Westinghouse interest voted 14,158
shares of stock and the other side 6,595.
The board will not organize for a few
days, and it is generally the opinion that
Mr. Westinghouse can have the presi-
dency if he desires, or if he declines that
it will go to Mr. Hays.

Intimates Pool Play.
Denver, Col., March 10.—The heirs of
the late Simon Block, of this city, have
filed an action in the United States
Court, charging Flora, his wife, with
destroying a will for over \$1,000,000, by
which they would have been greatly in-
debted, and also strongly intimating
that he was foolishly dealt with at the time
of his death.

To Investigate Official's Conduct.
TRENTON, N. J., March 10.—The Mercer
County Board of Freeholders has decided
to investigate the official conduct of
Warden John O. Mulvihill. It is charged
that he withheld sums of money from
United States prisoners who were in his
custody.

War on Clapneting.
BOSTON, March 10.—The House, by an
overwhelming majority, passed to-day
a resolution to impeach the official
Warden John O. Mulvihill. It is charged
that he withheld sums of money from
United States prisoners who were in his
custody.

Flower Signed by Gov. Pierson.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Governor
Pierson has signed the Sullivan and
McCarthy Brooklyn Bridge bill and the
Flower House bill. He also signed a
memorandum to go with the signature.

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When she is a Child, she needs to be Comforted.
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 of goods.
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 per cent. of the gross receipts to
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 ay, of Boston; Wm. Quigley,
 of Wm. Day of New York, and
 Joseph, of Rochester, N. Y.
 men will skate two hours each.
 Phillips has just returned from
 England, where he defeated all the
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