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And wealth untold;
I envy him not, be he Kaiser or King; For I have a fortune as rich and as ross; And I take greater pleasure by fig. I woly. In planning, and building, My Castlee in Air. Ob my castles in air.

And built to a style Just suited to me; With all the known comforts a faircy care patiti; To gladden my life and free it from ca the wonders of Science, and beauties of Arts.

Will come at a thought . to My Castles im Air. I borrow from Natura's Most bountiful store, The blessings so lavishly

Laid at my door; I draw from the min-bow that spain the glad-The colors that shine so resplendently therey... To blend with the light of the morning's new bitch.

And drape the grand halls, of My Castles in Air.

With no fear in my heart Of a mortgage or debt, On my beautiful castles ' O'er which I might fret. With no taxes to pay, or no landloss to fear; Though my purse may be empty, my larder on A penny's a pound, a crust is a flags,
And I am a King, in My Cartles of Air.

No miser in Fortune These realms of the Mest. Are open to all,

Here the poorest may rest; Mid the pleasures of life that contestment wilkly Unto him, who life's sorrow will manfully we ar. And smile and be happy, though dark is the day. ns, his Costies in Air: And his only pos

Then heed yo this maxim, 'Tis well worth the care "That none but the brave, Are deserving the fair: Not only to matters of Love, it applies,

But to all of the blessings of life you would she Be honest and brave, and contents Will add to your store, more than Castles Me Adr. JAMES L'ARTIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 39, 1975.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

It will be remembered that Eugene Rale, M C. from the 5th Maine district and Chairman o the Republican Congressional Committee, was defeated by one Murch, stone cutter, stnike or ganizer, and, it is said, an avowed sympathizer with the tramp suisance and with the zmorganination of society on a communistic basis .-Murch seems to have secured his nomination by the mongrel convention that put him, forward as its representative over one or more intelligent competitors, by a boast after the first unsuccessful ballot, that he had never seen the inside of a school house since of a very tender age, and that he was not worth a dollar. From the fact that Hale is the leader of the recognixed Republican side of the House his bommanding position in the parry generally, the peculiar nature of the last campaigmin his District, and from the noterious lauk of his suc cessful opponent in the qualifications monally deemed requisite for a Representative in Congrees, Hale has come to be regarded as a cort. of bonansa to the irrepressible newspaper in. terviewer. His arrival here a few days since soon became known to that guild, and he was at once sought out at Republican headquarters. In substance he stated that the result in Maine cation of the party's financial position-that it is and will be to the end, for sound money and a redeemable currency. He believes Butler's obances for capturing the General'ship of Masanchusetts first class unless the enti-Butler wing of Democracy unites with Republicans to defeat the combination, which he seems confident it will do While complimenting Mr. Gorham (Secretary of Hule's Committee) on the invaluable services he has rendered the party and vouching for his sturdy Republicanism on all old issues, Hale took occasion to disavow for the party, and sympathy with the spirit of Gon. ham's recent utterances wherein Thurman's fireb Objo speech was declared to accurately forecast the "new departure" about to be taken by the party of sound money. They were dismissed as only Mr. Gorham's individual views. M by "hard times" Mr. Hale means the precent as compared with the inflution orn that resulted from the necessities imposed by the wan those familiar with Meine sentiment will agree with him that "hard times" did undoubtedly contribute largely to the surprise of the 9th lest. If Capt. Hade has performed his contract at

the mouth of the Mississippi as theroughly as it appears he has done from the almost uniform testimony of those deemed competent to judge. it would appear small business to withold the money he has fairly edraed on a technicality. There can be no doubt that he has come nearer accomplishing what he claimed to be able to de, than most Gov't contractors who are paid liberally for what they do and, in not a few susses, TEMALES Dr. Marchine for what they fail to do. The matter of the Unserties of the Artificial Communication of the Universe of the Universe of the Artificial Communication of the Universe of the Univer and depressed and irregals Memoration, by the justs and taken of many, made his one-old and initials remove. Body person and for let, with treatment, pure and particular from: miss, understoodly, through jealensy less he may and mission, to flow a wife, the fact of the control amounts. Every producer and consumer M. N. Bods by his treatment, the per bottle.

using that great highway to the ocean has be directly benefitied by Rad's improvement of the countie mote inquisately, beingle sometening M, sapetbby as per the commence of the inforce its magnitude and the vast area participation in the sukanced facilities to the marigation of our country's principal vivit, and as contracted with the cast of most public improvements, the money paid Capt. Radio essent to regarded as excessive. Bow fair mittade phopie sist there-fero regards that had been another accusion against paying Bads the first monthly factellment of the \$500,000 voted last winter; has been over rolled by Attorney Gen'l Davens Austin based his retuent on the allegation that though the material was on the grounds it had not yet been actually used. Mr. Dovens deoldes that Bods to entitled to mesey for the material on the ground, the amount to be delay-mined by the estimates of the Ruginger in chari o.

Col ten- baving secured \$105 hall for his appears not at Court at any time within the next 30 day s, nightly harangues his followers. There are a plenty of other volunteer stators in the crowd that neually goes to make up Cohen's audier ces. The tone of the specedes is usually of the most imemperate and inconslary character. This post of thell broth"is but bling and hissing furiously ; and there is a wague feeling prevale nt that it is liable to beil over at any time, when we may be able to record a very starthing local occurrence.

MANUFACT.

For this South Jersey Republican.]. Mr. B'ditor: You remember the arguments of Br. Babeock

on the trullio in alrebelle drings, six, alcoher

is a poison. Therefore his use as a beverage is wrong, and it can not be right to sell what is wrong to uses Any fault in this login? Etthinle not and while-listening, I could not see why the same argument does not apply with cogal force to the tcharenetraffe. The best medical authorities prenounce tehecro a poison and tay its use is followed by a train of physical critically its own taste and anoll, as diagretically undulified our configuration. olaims itself a poison, and ories out let me alone. But by pessistent use, the repugnance of nature in fought down, and finally in appotite is formul sourcely less clamoreus and quit as subversive of the will power, as that for alcoholic drinks. Men will go miles forstobneso, and failing to get it will resort to showing soul or obswing the very post ats that have constant the fithy weed, and its votaries themselves comfess they are slaves to the habit. With these facts before us, cam yee, as a disciple of modicine, can saybody tell why the Doctors anenment does not apply with equal force to the tobacco traile ? And yet good men all over the land are selling is delly, and some-are-using so, thus lending their moral support to this very perniclose practice. And what does this prove? Just the, that more light is needed on this subject. Men noed to be educated on this, as on the other phase of intemperator. And when they really see that they are aiding a great publie evil, good men will abandon both the me and the sale of the stuff, as they long ago have left the use and sale of sleobalie drinks. We believe that 50 years hence (and hope it may be much less) a christian man mould as soon be found selling rum as tobasco. Suppose that not a particle of tobacco could be bought in this town for the next twenty, years, does any men smoking as now? Then it follows that the large number of young men raised here who are new using tobacco are the legithmate harvest of the seed sown by those who have furnished the opportunities and temptations to its

Viewing the question financially, we assert that the tobacco traffic in this town lakes ten dollars out of the peoples's pucket where the Mquer traffic does one. Is it wise then to aim all our blows at the liquor traffic? We say with a double emphasis, MO, but let both these trafhes go down together, and the world will be rid of two of the meet potent agencies for waste and evil. A few days since, a tramp was overheard to say with an oath to the woman who fellowed him, "I told him tobacco and whiskey were made for man, and I am going to have them i" Yes, Mr. T., and then, reduced to beg-gary, you ask the hard entaings of other people to furnish yes bread. We say go to those who took your money for that which is not bread, and ask of them breed. We say further down with these two traffies, and the tramp, with a little industry, will have bread enough the te spare, and we shall no longer hear from his tha ory of hard times. Pao Boxo Punt Hammonton, Segt. 25th, 1878.

Dr. J. G. Holland, talking to the assembled boatmen of Alexandria Bay the other day, maid: "I meither drink wine nor give it to my guesta. Birong drink is the ourse of the sountry and the age. Sixty thousand men in America every year ile down in the grave of the drunkard. Drinkhas murdered my best friends, and I hate it. It burdens me with tares, and I desounce it as a misance, on which every housest man should put his heel. I do not ask you to put your heel on the drunkard, but to make the spirit of your guilt so strict and sure that no man of your mumber will dare to trifle with your opinion. Dr. J. G. Holland, talking to the assumber will dare to trifle with your opinion and sentiments on the supject."

[For the Bourn Januar REPUBLICAN.] Shoddy.

A coarse cloth made of refuse wellen, ald

thenings, rags and dragget. A pregon suddenly slovated by circumstances or wealth into position and public notice. He person for a gentleman. There has been ab previous propuration by education, good breedprevious propuration by education, good breeding and adjustations with politic enciety. He
was rou pp though and is festilized to his roughnote. The physical street is disperson ad charsetter heliculty; pride and blanked consequence.
He has not found in ade an instance. When
Jofly black made an enciet assumes. When
"some seed gave great things throat upon them,"
"some seed gave great things throat upon them," it orres orbibles their sall alle seld residencies.

When a man without profites culture is introduced into resident and finite society, it is quickly manifest by the corry sigure he outs and the languable of distant he makes, that he is not of that clieb. When such a one has not come enough the just what he is, but seeks to do the anderies of a great gentleman, without great as wisdom for in he becomes ridiculous and laughable in the effective. The ignorant and moni-tured, elevated by queldly advantages, are apt-to assess in all and postpous style.— Chem display, with 15 the chief aim of some people. We done their practice of the Lord make-us very stylish. What he was an effort are us very stylish . When being efforts are made on their part to raise the distinguish themselves above the common people. shouldy gentleman puts himself out of the light of proper descrem and makes bimesif commi nous by his overmuch imitation of what making gontlemanly appearance and behavior. In his positionanty appearance and behavior. In his-blind pride and self conceil the ifs like the Iridal's man who, when informed by the angry drift officer that he was out of joint replied. He was thin, its maself that's the holy man in the same ridgment that's in stoppy, mane? Some and seem that's in stoppy, mane? Some and seem of the sodaed biscotts, "They have

comething in them that makes them git up and hump manustres." dem lairnenful bus bedeingelig gental Sheldy spears in gorgeous vest, broad water With his thumbs thrust in the arm-holes of his vest he struts about, gazes grandly, and straddles as if there was a bee-barrel between his. legs. He talks loud, asks impudent questions. and makes humiliating slers, and shows, whatever of money be hes, a great lack of brains, flie class multiplied in time of war and coat-old sproul-tion, By these times may the wind-bag be punctured and grow beautifully less. H.

[For The South Jersey Republican.]

Mr. Editor:

I am not surprised at your finding fault with such a long empty epistic as Fruit Gromer's inyour last edition. After reading it I don't finds one word of argument in favor of his cause. but almost the whole article is spent falsely, inexposing my shorteamings. Permittenture someof it may be true, but that, is not the subjects under consideration, nor who is the beggest igneramme. And he takes particular pains to criticles my composition. I should judge at some time he brushed his coat tail against some school house, possibly heard some grammar inside, but failed to learn to purse the most common sentence in the English language. I hopehis associates in office at whose instance he is writing, will not endorse him in his indulgences,

So far as I am conversed I shell not contin the correspondence with him, as there will seen appear another article on the defence from another source, and I will withold for the present, what I have further to say on the subject;

The soft money men lie about the ourrency—the amount of contraction, etc. like slaves. There is no look of ourrency. Millions are seeking insestment at low rates. All that is needed is confidence. and the inflationists are doing all they can to kill that wherever it is growing.

Greenbacks and National Bank Motes.

It has cost the people over \$14,000,000 n fifteen years to print the Government 'greenbacks,'' while the printing of money by the Government for the national banks has not cost the people one centthe banks having paid for printing their notes. Greenbacks pay no taxes; national banks pay from \$18,000,000 to \$22,000 . 000 per samum in State and Paders' taxes. If these banks should, by act of Congress, be closed, this \$50,000,000 would have to be raised by taxing the people the additional amount each year.

Elwood Items,

Mr. Edward J. Wickham of whom mention we nede loss week as being til, died in philadelphia on the 10th last, his remains were brought to Mrs movedag and upper barried from the house of J. H. Hiles, Sanday aftergine, at 2 a winest. Mr. Wiethon: was a long neflect from that dread disease, consequence, although he kept at work until within a few days of his He was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and one child

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MITTE A

While waiting for one heatfast in morning in a cremorts in Parlamen frequented by foreigners, my friend Madam

- INDIAN ASTRONOMY.

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Let us describe a party of wooden; shoe makers, or as they are termed, so

ing and nibbling the nuts and leaves. was to make money.

DR. J. HOWARD PUGH.

A Convention of Delegator of this Republicans of At until Out by, will be held in Briefl's Helly Reg. Hall bor City, on a needing, the 18th of October next, at

The cities, towns and seventing are entired to

Gellower 6, Hamilton 4, Hammonton 9, Mullion 4, Weymouth 2.

" Township 14, 15th, inst., will most at Erisl's Hall, at 1 o'clock P. M instead of 10.30 A. M., as unhounced in the call last week, to better accommodate the delegates from the low or parts of the county. Bend the call. The object of

illing the convention at so early an hour se 10-30 w I questions that will arise, and not be hurried; I ore will be time after one colock. "Abou Den Kearney."

Abou Den Kearney, may his tribe decrease, woke one night from the dreams of the Chines In which he murmured off, in seconts low, And my a maineen writing in the culd.

om of check then made Ben Kuarney bold, And to the presence in the room he said: What writest thon ! The Lentre raised its hand And with a min replied; "You just keep cool; 'm looking round to find the higgest tool." "Am I the one?" mid Kearney. "I don't know, And checky, then : "You can just bet your pile I pool my issues in the sand-lot style." he spalpeen howed and vanished. The next nigh s knocked our hero "hi gher than a kife,". The roll of fool, he lare, of East and West, And lo ! Den Keappey's name led all the rest. -Brot Heart, in San Francisco Pass

Lovers of the beautiful in the fine arts, should go to see the painting of Mr. F. De B. Richards entitical "October Carpet on the Mosdows " I to be reen at the Store of Bally. Banks & Biddle's, corner 12th and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia. The scene is one in the line of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, just this side o Atlantic City. There familiar with that section wid recognise the beauty and naturalne

Gen. Sewell was nominated for State Senate, at the Camden County Conven ion, on Thursday, and Wm. Calhoun, o Camden, received the nomination f Sheriff. With such men Camden ought to win, and she will.

The Colorado election is a clean Repub lican sweep. Patterson who was seate in the last Congress by the Demouratio. majority fraud, without any show of right, was defeated, Belford, his opponent, receiving 2745 majority. The Legislature is largely Republican. This pallates what The Greenbackers were few.

Fiat vs Sound Money.

Don't fail to attend Mr. Wharton's leoture on Monday evening next, Oct. 7th, only will buy without seeing what we have to offer. at Projon Hall. The lecture will comdelegates to the County Convention.

Mr. Wharton's lectures on the abov named subject, have been given in a num her of places in the County and have been enthusiastically received.

What the Republicans here and elsewhere think of Secretary Robeson is well expressed in the following extract which we take from the Providence R. I. Daily Journal, a paper edited by Senator Anthony, the oldest member of the most conservative and discriminating men in

that body: Ex-Secretary Robeson has been nomimated for Congress in the first district of Now Jersey. The district is strongly Republican ,and he will doubtless be elected. Mr. Robeson is not only a man of pare executive ability, but a fine . jeaker. We shall be glad to see him in the House, where he can most his defamers, face t mos, and reply in person to the outrageous slanders that have been poured out upon him on that floor. The most rigid investigations, pursued by the most unmrupulous methods have failed to convice him of a single act of corruption in his administration of the Navy Department; but this has not made his enemies pense in their assaults upon him. Old and reduted stories have been raked up meains him, over and over again, and although supported by the testimony of ment, and by perjured witnesser, they have failed to furnish anything upon which proceedings could be instituted against him. Some of the bitterest of his intractors he will not meet, for they have ing in the prediction that they will be answered an a lot ord when he appears Silks from Low to Very Fine Grades. to speak for himself. - W. J. Pyees,

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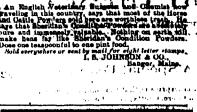
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