

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

Vol. XX, No. 4.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, January 28, 1882.

Five Cents per Copy.

D. C. HERBERT,

Dealer in all kinds of

**Boots Shoes
and Gaiters.**

**HAMMONTON,
N. J.**

A specialty made in keeping a
GOOD ARTICLE
for the
LOWEST CASH PRICE.

**CUSTOM WORK and RE-
PAIRING** in all its
branches, neatly
EXECUTED.

**THE LADIES' STORE
OF
HAMMONTON.
TOMLIN & SMITH'S,**

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.

Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White
Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and
MILLINERY GOODS.

Ladies' Furnishing Goods a Specialty.
Demorest's Spring Fashions have been
received.

**Jos. H. Shinn,
INSURANCE AGENT**

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References: Policy holders
in the Atlantic City
Ares.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

In Memoriam The life and public services
of the Nation's Hero, **BY**
GARFIELD By Major Bunbury. Complete
to date. Written at Ham-
monton, N. J., by invitation under the direction of Mr. J. H. Arnold.
Contains 32 steel portraits of Garfield, faithful por-
traits of mother, wife and children; also numerous
fine engravings; 23 confidential letters covering and
explaining his whole career; ten original testimonial
letters from Whittier College classmates; extracts
from important speeches and writings; endorsement
by Col. Rockwell and the President in every book.
Agents positively making \$10 daily. It is the most
attractive, authentic and best. Price, \$1.25. Agents
wanted everywhere. One year \$1 for terms and
agents. Including copy of book. Address, **A. S.**
BARNES & CO., 111 13 William
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1882.

**HARPER'S
YOUNG PEOPLE.**

An Illustrated Weekly. Sixteen Pages.

Suited to Boys of from six
to sixteen years of age.

Vol. III commenced Nov. 1, 1881.
Now is the time to subscribe.

The Young People has been from the first successful
beyond anticipation.—N. Y. Evening Post.
It has a distinct purpose to which it steadily adheres,
—that, namely, of supplying the vicious papers for
the young with a paper more attractive, as well as
more wholesome.—Boston Journal.

For neatness elegance of engraving, and contents
generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the
kind yet brought to our notice.—Pittsburg Gazette.
It weekly visits are eagerly looked for, not only by
the children, but also by parents who are anxious to
provide pure literature for their girls and boys.—Chris-
tian Advocate, Buffalo, N. Y.

A weekly paper for children which parents need not
fear to let their children read at the family fireside.—
Martford Daily Times.

Just the paper to take the eye and secure the atten-
tion of the boys and girls.—Springfield Union.

TERMS.
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, per
year, postage paid, **\$1.50**
Single numbers, four cents each.

The Bound Volume for 1881 is ready—price \$3 post-
age prepaid. Cover for Young People for 1881, 35 cts.
postage 15 cts. additional.

Subscriptions should be made by Post-office money
order, draft, or check, to avoid chance of loss.
We are not to copy this advertisement with-
out the order of Harper & Bros.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

Mrs. King's Trip

FROM BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO, TO
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

LETTER NO. IV.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican:

Besides the objects of interest already
alluded to, there were others which
served to prevent the journey from prov-
ing monotonous for a single hour. On
the one hand, within full view all the
way to Cheyenne, stretched that stu-
pendous range of mountains, revealing
peak rising above peak, mountain piled
on mountain, till they pierced the sky,
their snowy summits reflecting the daz-
zling sunlight like silver-tipped clouds.
At this distance, we could distinguish
some familiar peaks which had been
landmarks to us in our mountain re-
treat, and others whose names were
familiar but which we had not before
recognized. As I watched the varying
outlines of the peaks, and saw them
sinking gradually out of sight in the
dim distance at the south, while new
ones came into view at the north, in
imagination I saw this great continent-
al backbone losing itself in arctic seas,
and stretching across the torrid zone
away down almost to southern polar
latitudes. And I thought, how unimag-
inable are the forces of Nature; how
exhaustless her resources of power, and
how utility seems to be the plan in all
her handiwork! I thought how, by
plowing the continents and upheaving
the rocks by subterranean forces, wealth
in silver and gold to enrich the nations
had been laid bare or rendered accessi-
ble, and material had been prepared to
enrich the soil and level the surface, and
make the earth habitable for man. I
saw in all this the method of law origi-
nated and supervised by the Divine In-
telligence we call "Our Father who art
in Heaven," who, we must believe, lives
and moves in the life and activities of
unconscious Nature, as well as in the
being who has derived a spark of Divin-
ity from Him in whose image he was
created.

On the other hand was the intermin-
able plain, giving an impression of vast-
ness, of grandeur, akin to that suggest-
ed by the mountains, but different. I
never tired of gazing at either; and the
picture they left on memory's tablet,
there in contrast, will be enduring.

This plain, called a desert because of
its aridity in many parts, and its stunted
verdure, is, or may be, in reality, a
source of unbounded wealth, as it lies
wild and uncultivated. It is a vast pas-
ture, where the flocks and herds of a
continent may find subsistence, from
which the world might be supplied with
wool, meat, etc. The grass of the plains,
which seems to the novice of little worth,
so short and scant is it, is very rich in
quality. It is buffalo-grass, and cattle
thrive on it where it seems almost too
thin and stunted for a sheep pasture.
The "cattle kings" of the west, whose
wealth often counts by millions, and
who have vied with the "bonanza
kings" in developing the resources of
the great interior and western parts of
the continent, have become such by
utilizing this product of the desert by
replacing the herds of wild buffalo, elk,
deer, and antelope, in a great measure
with domestic cattle and sheep. Texas
here finds a market for cattle. Herds
of full and half-grown cattle are yearly
driven from that state and purchased by
dealers who make cattle raising a busi-
ness. Here they have ample space for
breeding and enlarging their herds, and
the rich grass serves as well as grain
for fattening their beves ready for the
shambles. Thus furnishing a constant
supply for the eastern markets, their
source of income is sure, year after year.
Losses, it is true, occur in severe sea-
sons; but, taking these into account, the
business is most lucrative, as all who
have followed it faithfully for a few years
testify. The city of Cheyenne has been
built mainly by cattle men, who make
it a sort of headquarters for the sur-
rounding section of country. Their
herds have a range of hundreds of miles,
changing their feeding grounds as neces-
sary, being under the care of trained

herdsmen or "cow-boys." Young men
who have a little capital in money, and
enough in enterprise and business tact
to look out for the chances and make
the most of them, can here find a good
place for investment in this line of busi-
ness, where competition will be long in
rearing a mountain of difficulty to be
overcome.

As we neared Cheyenne we came
upon strange formations, which are
isolated limestone cliffs, ledges, and
ridges, sometimes miles in extent, like
a great wall, rising, in some places, per-
pendicularly from the plain, perhaps
from twenty to two hundred feet in
height, assuming all sorts of fantastic
shapes, suggesting crumbling castles,
ruined towns, shepherds' huts, etc., etc.
These were most suggestive of what is
doubtless a fact—that this section was
once a shallow sea, where tiny coral in-
sects performed their part in creative
work, building their structures of lime-
stone, which were to outlast, in part,
the waters that formed the matrix in
which they grew, and which have form-
ed material for soil-making. There are
the remnants of ancient coral islands—
atolls which enclosed lagoons—examples
of which are now abundant in the Ar-
chipelagos of the Pacific. Thus Nature
has written her history all over the land
on mountain and plain, which, to the
thoughtful mind, is a sacred revelation
of God's works and ways, to remain an
ever-enduring reminder of his laws.

There was water for the first time in
many miles, from springs rising in the
cliffs; and here were herds of cattle
scattered all about; and here, near the
city, were lime-kilns.

MARIA M. KING

HAMMONTON, JAN. 27, 1882.

The Guitau Jury.

Apparently the only conclusion to be
drawn from a study of the jurymen's
faces is that they have all reached a
conclusion of some sort, as with two or
three exceptions, they listen to proceed-
ings with an appearance of great wear-
iness. The foreman, John P. Hamilton,
is a middle-aged restaurant keeper, a
grave, intelligent-looking man. The
second jurymen, Frederick W. Brand-
enburg, is a cigarmaker, a wrinkled
mahogany colored little man, evidently
of a nervous temperament, who listens
to all that is said. Henry J. Bright,
the third jurymen, has been mentioned
as a man likely to divide the jury. He
has had insanity in his family and is
spoken of as "very peculiar." He looks,
however, like one of the most intelligent
members of the jury, and inquiry proves
that he is regarded as a man of excel-
lent judgment. He is a retired mer-
chant. Charles T. Stewart the fourth
juror, is a merchant. He has a habit
of listening with his eyes shut, which
has given him the appearance many
times during the trial of being asleep
when he has not been. The naps of
jurors have sometimes been made the
basis of a demand for a new trial.
Thomas H. Langley, the fifth juror, is
a retired merchant, with a face which
would lead the census taker to put him
down as an Irishman without a ques-
tion; yet he is English. He has a habit
of leaning forward in his seat, and
now and then of looking around but al-
ways with a face as impenetrable as a
mask. Michael Sheehan, number six,
is a juror about whom the Government
has been said, in the gossip of the court-
room, to be somewhat concerned. His
answers when he was under examina-
tion were thought evasive. He is a Ro-
man Catholic and a Democrat, and in
business is a grocer. This completes
the front row. Joseph Prather, num-
ber seven, is an intelligent looking com-
mission merchant. S. F. Hobbs is the
jurymen who lost his wife. He rests
his head on his hands all day in seem-
ing weariness and dejection. He is a
plasterer, a plain workman. William
H. Braumery, number nine, is a
grocer, in appearance decidedly above
the average in intelligence. He also is
said to have had insanity in his family.
R. Wormley is the colored juror, still
wearing the patch over his eye. He is
a good-natured, bright looking negro.
He is a laborer, a plasterer. The ele-
venth jurymen, Thomas Heinlien, is a
Navy Yard machinist and so is George
W. Gates, the twelfth jurymen, and an
intelligent fellow of about thirty. The
latter has had insanity in his family.

In our family of ten, for over two
years, Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured
headache, malaria, and in fact all other
complaints so satisfactorily that we are
in excellent health and no expense for
doctors or other medicines.—Chronicle.

The Silk Exhibit, under the auspices
of the Women's Silk Culture Associat'n
will be formally opened on Tuesday
evening, Jan. 31st, 1882, eight o'clock,
at St. George's Hall, S. W. cor. Arch
and Thirteenth Streets, Philadelphia.
Gov. Hoyt, Ex-Gov. Pollock, Ex-Mayor
Fox, C. V. Riley, of Washington, and
other distinguished gentlemen will be
present, and addresses will be made.

This exhibit is designed to illustrate
the various branches of the silk indus-
try, from the forming of the cocoons to
the perfected fabric; and so far as the
surroundings will permit (there being
unfortunately no hall in Philadelphia
where power can be procured), all the
branches of the silk industry will be
illustrated, as far as practicable.

At this exhibit, the Strawbridge &
Clothing prizes of \$500, in sums of \$200,
\$150, \$100, and \$50, will be awarded.
Also, \$50 in prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10,
for the three best lots of cocoons raised
by colored persons, provided six compet-
itors offer. This last prize is offered by
a prominent Philadelphia now abroad,
who has become interested in our work
and desires to stimulate colored people
into this new industry.

Exhibits of fabrics or hand looms so-
lited, as a few spaces are still vacant.
Also any objects of interest or antiquity
of silk fabric. Goods received to be sold
by the Association on commission. Do-
nations of painting on silk fancy silk
goods of any kind are respectfully solici-
ted.

At the Exhibit there will be displayed
an elegant fabric now in process of man-
ufacture by Messrs. Hamu & Booth, of
Patterson, N. J., designed as a dress
pattern for Mrs. Gen. Garfield—grown,
reel, dyed, and woven under the aus-
pices of the Association.

Tickets are for sale at the Rooms of
the Association, 1328 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia. Admission, 25 cts. Chil-
dren, 10 cts. Season tickets, 50 cents.
The Exhibit will continue until Feb.
11th, 1882.

When babies are fretful they disturb
everybody, and mothers should know
how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic
is. It takes away half their anxiety
stops baby's pains, and is always safe and
pleasant to use.—Home Journal.

There are many forms of nervous de-
bility in men that yield to the use of
Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are
troubled with nervous weakness, night
sweats, etc., should try them.

Anderson's.

Cracked Corn

and

Feed Meal

\$1.50 per cwt.

In lots of 500 lbs, \$1.45 pr cwt

Coarse Bran

\$1.15 per cwt.

In lots of 500 lbs. \$1.10 pr cwt

SAMUEL ANDERSON.

Only exclusive
Flour, Grain,
and Feed Store
in Hammonton

**JONES'
PHOTOGRAPH
Gallery**

Is open in Hammonton for a
short time.

\$5 Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage
in the most pleasant and profitable business
known. Everything new. Capital not re-
quired. We will furnish you everything
\$10 a day and upwards is easily made without
staying away from home over night. No risk
whatsoever. Many new workers wanted at
once. Many are making fortunes at the business.
Ladies make as much as men, and young boys
make great pay. No one who is willing to work
falls to make more money every day than can be made
in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who en-
gage at once will find a short road to fortune. Ad-
dress, H. HALL & Co., Portland Maine.

GO TO

**PACKER'S
AT THE
Old Stand,
The Hammonton Bakery.**

Where the usual variety of choice bread,
rolls, cakes, pie, and crullers, so well
attested to, in quantity and quality,
by a critical and a discriminating
New England public. Also for
this special occasion may be
found a full, complete and
varied assortment of choice
confections. Compris-
ing mixtures, caramels,
chocolate creams,
bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great
variety of penny goods for the little
folks.

Also apples, oranges,
figs golden and common,
dates, raisins, nuts, lum-
ons, coconuts, etc., etc.
Thanking the public for the liberal
share of patronage so generously be-
stowed, we hope, by strict attention to
business and fair dealing to merit a
future continuance of the same.
W. D. PACKER.

The CENTURY Magazine,
Scribner's Monthly
For the Coming Year.

With the November number began the new series
under the title of "The Century Magazine," which
will be, in fact, a new, enlarged and improved
"Scribner." The pages are more numerous and wider,
admitting pictures of a larger size, and increasing the
reading matter about

Fourteen Additional Pages.

The following is a summary of the leading features
of the year.

A new novel by Mrs. Burnett
(Author of "The Lady of the Lake," etc.) entitled
"Through One Administration," a story of Wash-
ington life.

Studies of the Louisiana Creoles,
By Geo. W. Cable, author of "The Grandissime,"
etc. A series of illustrated papers on the traditions
and romance of Creole life in Louisiana.

A Novel by W. D. Howells,
Author of "A Chance Acquaintance," etc., dealing
with characteristic features of American life.

Ancient and Modern Sculpture.
"A History of Ancient Sculpture," by Mrs. Lucy
M. Mitchell, to contain the finest series of engrav-
ings yet published of the masterpieces of sculpture.
There will also be papers on "Living English
Sculptors," and on the "Younger Sculptors of
America," fully illustrated.

The Opera in New York.
By Richard Grant White. A popular and valuable
series, to be illustrated with wonderful comple-
ness and beauty.

Architecture and Decoration in America.
Will be treated in a way to interest both house-
holder and housewife, with many practical as
well as beautiful illustrations from recent designs.
Representative Men and Women of the
Nineteenth Century.

Biographical sketches, accompanied by portraits of
George Eliot, Robert Browning, Rev. Frederick
W. Robertson (by the late Dean Stanley), Matthew
Arnold, Christina Rossetti, and Cardinal Newman,
and of the younger American authors, William D.
Howells, Henry James, Jr., and Geo. W. Cable.

Scenes of Thackeray's, Hawthorne's and
George Eliot's Novels.

Succeeding the illustrated series on the scenes of
Dickens's novels.

The Reform of the Civil Service.

Arrangements have been made for a series of able
papers on this pressing political question.

Poetry and Poets in America.

There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittier,
Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. C. Stedman.

Stories, Sketches, and Essays.

May be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W.
Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Eggleston,
Henry James, Jr., John Muir, Miss Gordon Cam-
pling, "H. H.," George W. Cable, Joel Chandler
Harris, A. C. Renwood, F. D. Millet, Noah Brooks,
Frank R. Stockton, Constance F. Wetherill, H. H.
Boynton, Albert S. Kennedy, Washington Gladden,
John Burroughs, Parke Godwin, Thomas Salvin,
Henry Kiss, Ernest Ingersoll, E. L. Godkin, E. B.
Whitburue, and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tito
Club," and an original Life of Bewick, the engraver,
by Austin Dobson, are among other features to
be later announced.

The Editorial Departments

Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The
World's Work" will be considerably enlarged.

The price of "The Century Magazine" will remain
at \$4 per year—35 cents a number. The portrait
(also \$1.25) of the late Dr. Holland, issued just before
his death, photographed from a life-sized drawing by
Wyatt Eaton, will possess a new interest to the reader
of this magazine. It is offered at \$5 retail, or together
with "The Century Magazine" for \$5.50. Subscriptions
are taken by the publishers, and by book-sellers and
newsdealers everywhere.

THE CENTURY COMPANY,
Union Square, New York City.

The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)

OVILLE E. HOYT.

Editor and Publisher.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26, 1882.

Guilty, as Indicted.

Such was the verdict of the jury in the Guiteau case, rendered on Wednesday afternoon about half-past five, after less than one hour's retirement.

Mr. Porter closed his masterly plea about three o'clock. Judge Cox being ready, proceeded at once with his charge to the jury, in which he reviewed the evidence, laid down the law concerning insanity and responsibility, and did it all in language so simple—yet clear and unmistakable—that the humblest man in the courtroom understood his meaning. The charge occupied about an hour and a half. The jury retired, and at once took a ballot, resulting in eleven for conviction and one blank; the latter cast by one who wished to ask a question. The foreman answered his question, and the vote was changed, making the verdict unanimous, the whole proceeding not occupying over ten minutes.

When the verdict was announced, the prisoner called out, "Blood be upon the head of that jury. God will avenge the outrage!" It is said that Mr. Booville will be made application for a new trial, but we apprehend that seventy-three days are as many as law and justice will compel the country to endure this Guiteauism. Justice demands that the cold-blooded assassin be hung by the neck until life is extinct, and that as soon as the law will permit, which will probably be about Friday, June 30th.

No soldier with a just claim for pension need worry his pate about the Editor of the Republican. We quoted last week a paragraph concerning the denial of pension bill. The fact is, those who fathered this act stated that the total expenditure under its provisions would not exceed \$50,000,000, and it passed. Already, more than \$200,000,000 have been paid out, and the end is not yet visible. All good citizens will see why members of Congress are sick of it, and that it imposes an immense tax upon the National Treasury. But the act has been passed, the promise made, and the cash will be paid. We only hope Congress will not be fooled in promising the same to Confederate soldiers.

In the State Legislature bills and resolutions of interest to our readers were introduced, as follows: Regulating pay and attendance of jurors; authorizing deduction of mortgage debts in cases of taxation; prohibiting non-residents from being concerned in planting or raising oysters in this State; Grand Jurors to be selected by drawing as Petit Jurors now are; a uniform standard for measuring oysters; incorporating school districts; establishing a wharfage port in each county for punishing wharfage; repealing laws reducing fees of County Clerks and Sheriffs; prohibiting the wedding or exploding of guns or pistols by persons under eighteen years; making habitual drunkenness a cause for absolute divorce.

A letter was received from Senator Sewell, in which he states that it was his intention to introduce in Congress a law prohibiting the wholesale catching of mackerel and similar fish for their oil and for fertilizers, but he has learned that by the treaty with England Canadian fishermen are permitted to fish along our coast, and no law could prevent it. He recommends that the State Legislature prohibit the taking of fish on the Jersey coast with purse nets or similar contrivances, which law would lessen the evil complained of.

Judge Porter made the closing address in the trial of Guiteau, the assassin. We quote a few paragraphs, as a sample of strong English speech, and as an expression of the sentiments of thousands who have not the ability to express them so well. The portion we quote was delivered on Monday:

A murderer at heart on that second of July, the assassin of a murdered President, and he has shown it. Do you believe that the man who shot the heart, who dogged him at night and went to church to murder him, that man who had felt safe the other day instead of sending his Honor's name coupled with infamy thundering down the ages, have not a cartridge into his Honor's breast? This man showed his idea of mercy to others when on one occasion he turned to me and said that God would name him as he so often blasphemed would interfere to strike down one of your number before you should be able to convert him? This is the man who invokes the canon and careful consideration of his case—a man bent in his insatiable, inordinate in his love of notoriety, eaten up by a thirst for money which has gnawed at his soul like

E. H. CARPENTER

Hammonton, N. J.

Has a

full line of Gent's Ladies',

Boys' and Children's

Boots, Shoes,

Rubbers,

Of good quality, and guaranteed

to give satisfaction in price

and quality.

A good assortment of

Stationery

Blank Books, School Books,

Gospel Hymns.

Magazines.

Harner's, Century, Lippincott's

Hats and Caps,

A great variety of Ladies' and

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

Sewing Machine Needles,

Notions, etc.

Dr. Warner's

New Coraline Corset

Better than horn or bone, easy

and comfortable to the

wearer.

The patronage of the public is

solicited, and thankfully

received.

E. H. CARPENTER.

MARK TWAIN'S

NEW BOOK.

"The Prince and the Pauper."

Illustrated by the author. This

will be the leading book of the season. AGENTS

WANTED in every town. Don't miss it, but send for

agents at once and secure a territory.

Address:

F. C. BLISS & CO., Newark, N. J.

"The Children's Magazine of America."

St. NICHOLAS.

This illustrated magazine for young folks has

attained a circulation larger, probably, than that

of any other monthly magazine of its class. It has

been called "a marvel of perfection, with as regards its

illustrations and its artistic merit." It was the first

to give to boys and girls the very best illustrations that

could be had, and has earned the name of

"The Children's Magazine of America."

The greatest literary writers of Europe and America

are among its distinguished contributors.

Charles Daffey Warner, Henry W. Longfellow

John G. Whittier, H. H. Boyesen

Gail Hamilton, Thomas Hughes

Lucia M. Abbott, Donald G. Mitchell

Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. D. T. Whitney

George MacDonald, Washington Gladden

The Hon. Charles Sumner, Alfred Tennyson

John Hay, Oliver Wendell Holmes

Robertson, Susan C. Sedgwick

Edward Eggleston, Prof. B. A. Foster

Christina G. Rossetti, Mrs. A. C. Whitney

Frances Hodgson Burnett, Celia Thaxter

Marion, Harlan, T. W. Higginson

Lucy Weston, Mrs. J. W. Aldrich

Author of "Alice in Wonderland,"

Mrs. Oliphant, T. S. Aldrich

and hundreds of others.

What England says of it:

"This is a book which we would point out

to our young people as a model of the

magazine." The Spectator.

Literary World: "There is no magazine for the

young that can be so well equalled." etc., etc.

Brilliant Features of

the Coming Year.

The ninth volume, which begins with the number

of November, 1881, will contain:

New Serial Story by

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge,

Editor of "St. Nicholas," author of "Hans Brägar,"

the Silver Skirt, etc. A second serial story, full

of interest, by Mrs. J. W. Aldrich.

"The Hoosier School-Boy,"

by Edward Eggleston.

Author of "The Hoosier School-Boy," etc. A single

article of universal interest.

"How Children should Learn

Music," by Richard Wagner.

The same composer, "The other side of the coin,"

dealing with the life of the artist, and the other

side of the coin, dealing with the life of the artist,

and the other side of the coin, dealing with the

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PATENTS

We are agents for the

Patent Office, and have

the right to make

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branches of

mechanical

inventions, and

to secure the

best results

possible, we

advise you to

consult with

us before

making any

application, and

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THE INDEPENDENT

The foremost religious newspaper of the

United States.—THE REV. JOE

COOK.

Established in 1845, as an advocate of anti-slavery

and of reform in religion and politics, the Independent

has since become a recognized power throughout the

country. Its influence has ever been steadily

growing. As it has fought against slavery and

other wrongs, so it has fought against

immoral and unchristian influences in

the Church. It has been a constant

editorial laborer, and has been a constant

source of inspiration to all who are

interested in the cause of truth and

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1882.

