

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

Vol. XX, No. 42.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, October 21, 1882.

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From the Capital.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican:

Did you hear anything drop, out in Ohio, last Tuesday? A deaf man could have heard the echo here on Wednesday morning. Well, Ohio has gone Democratic. Is that any reason why Republicans elsewhere should lose heart? I think not. Are there any wholesome lessons to be drawn from our defeat? I think there are.

Which of the National issues that divide the parties, did our folks champion in the Ohio campaign? Was it protection to American industry? No. Did they insist upon the right of every American citizen to cast his vote as he pleases, and have it counted as cast? I have not heard that they did. Did they promise the people that the same wise financial policy that has made the credit of the United States far better than that of any nation on the globe, and that has given us an era of prosperity such as we have never enjoyed before, should never be changed with our party's consent? If they did, it must have been in a whisper. What did they ask the suffrages

of the people upon, anyway? As nearly as I can find out, they tried to get the beer drinking, Sabbath-breaking Germans of the cities to believe that the Republican talk about prohibitory laws, and enforcing an observance of the Sabbath was all gammon. Then they assured the country voters that if again entrusted with power, the Republican party would take the strongest possible measures to make Ohio a temperance and Sabbath-keeping State. The result was that nobody believed in their sincerity. They were "all things to all men," hoping to win votes. They got "licked" at it; and I, for one, am not very sorry they did.

Why they drop the temperance issue? I hope not; for depend upon it, that that has come to this to stay; and I predict that, sooner than we could reasonably expect, the Republican party will sweep everything before it in Ohio, as the advocate of prohibition and Sabbath-keeping. They will do so, just as soon as the party is thoroughly in earnest and sincere on this subject; and not before.

But suppose the battle in Ohio had been fought on National questions, and lost? What of that? It's a very poor party that can't stand a thrashing now and then. If we had been defeated on National questions, we would have suffered to the right, which it should be our pride to do. Look at the old Democratic party, that has been wallowed most unmercifully at almost every election for the past twenty-two years and that as the advocate of all the bad and worn-out political doctrines of the last half century. See how smilingly it comes up every fall, boasting great things, and then standing its punishment like the plug-ugly that it is.

Will the result in Ohio greatly affect the elections in Pennsylvania and New York? Very little, if any. These States may go Democratic, but it will not be because the Republican leaders of Ohio have made asses of themselves. One more word about Ohio, and I will drop that topic. Crops have been very late out there, and just now the farmers are putting forth every exertion to save them before bad weather sets in. I have no statistics on the subject, but I will venture that this cause alone, kept not less than 20,000 Republican voters at home this "off year." About the only crops the Democrats have in Ohio are whiskey, beer, and pretzels; and as these are always ripe, and can be taken in in any weather, of course Democrats all got to the polls.

What are the Republicans of the Second New Jersey District going to do? Are they going to stay away from the polls, or vote with the Democrats because somebody else did so in Ohio last Tuesday? They will not if the court knows itself, and it thinks it does. The convention at Atlantic City did the thing just right in re-nominating Hon. J. Hunt Brewer. That is where they demonstrated themselves to have level heads. That shows that the District is to have something to say in National

affairs hereafter. They don't propose to be represented all the time by novices, but to send men who understand the trade of Congressional Legislation.

If the balance of the county ticket is half as good as Dr. Ed. North, it must be a rouser. Between this and election, I shall have something to say to my fellow soldiers. Something about the River and Harbor bill, The Life Saving Service, protection, and a fair count; at which time I will send you some of the "Little Jokers" (tissue ballots) used by the Bourbons of the South, to count out Republicans.

Very Respectfully,

BRANCA.

Mr. Parker, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has accepted the platform of the temperance party, and that party has accepted him? Is it possible that temperance Republicans can be caught by so flimsy a promise? Have they forgotten how the Greenbackers were sold by the promise of H. B. Smith, after giving him their votes and securing his election? Haven't temperance voters yet learned how futile such promises are? Is it not better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others that we know not of? Are they so short sighted that they cannot see what a Democratic victory and ascendancy in Congress means? The REPUBLICAN gave thirteen reasons, last week, why this should not be. They are good and valid reasons; but these are not all. If the majority of Democrats in this District believed that Mr. Parker would carry out his promise to the temperance party, they would not vote for him. But they know very well that he don't mean anything, except to get temperance votes; and if elected he would inquire whether they saw anything green. We appeal to the sober second thought, good sense, and patriotism of these men. They certainly must see that they can accomplish nothing in the way of suppressing the rum traffic by voting the Democratic ticket, but they may bring dire calamities on the country, and will do so if they enable the Democrats to secure the ascendancy, which at this time is of far greater importance than any other consideration. But when it comes to the question of the two candidates, Mr. Brewer is the better temperance man of the two, yet is wise enough to see the folly of making the liquor question an issue in politics out of time. Temperance voters, let wisdom—not zeal without knowledge—guide us this year, and we will re-elect Mr. Brewer, who represents, and will support every great principle of right and justice.

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A Word to the wise! sufficient. Dr. Geo. R. Shilde, Dentist, No. 6, Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

THE LADIES OF Hammonton and vicinity are invited to call to-day and examine our Fall and Winter styles of Hats and Bonnets. SCULLIN & SAGER.

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

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G. F. SAXTON.
HAMMONTON, N. J.

An Old Woman's Talk With Girls

About Filth and its Evils.

This hideous disease, for it can be likened to nothing else, is destroying the life and prospects of countless young girls. Let a keen observer go along the streets and watch how many young girls, just stepping upon their threshold womanhood, and his or her heart instead of warming to their freshness and youthful innocence, shudders at the bold and inviting glances which are looking out at ready to lose this modest look of young maidenhood.

There is nothing more beautiful than modesty in the young particularly and when that is wanting the chief charm of a young girl is lost. Do you think, girls, that the men who forget their manliness and dignity so far as to engage in this senseless passion, would think of you for a moment as wives? Oh, no! And to prove it to you I will tell you of a little conversation I overheard a few days ago, which made me burn with indignation, and caused me to write this letter to you to show you that the very men you sit with are the first to turn your silliness into ridicule, and often worse.

Two gentlemen were talking not far from my corner, and no doubt thinking that the old woman in the corner was not paying attention to them they talked quite unreservedly. The older of the two was evidently a man of sense, with a just idea of honor. He was saying to his companion:

"I suppose you intend to marry Miss M., as I see you are paying her such devoted attention."

"Do you see any green in my eye?" was the very vulgar reply. "Why, as for marrying Miss M., I'd rather be excused. She is too good a girl to ever make a true wife. The way I came to know her was on the street; she gave me a sweet little look, which encouraged me to bow. My bow was returned, and I joined in her promenade. I afterward took her to some lunch, and ordered wine, just to see how far she would let me go at the first meeting; and, by Jove! I was surprised to see how she could drink. But I have since found that she can hold her own pretty well. I mean to drop her soon and seek fresh game."

"I think it very dishonorable to act so," said the elder man.

The younger bridled up, and said: "What right have you to speak to me thus? I feel perfectly justified in doing as I have done. If the girls choose to make fools of themselves, I am not going to preach wisdom to them. I mean to have all the fun I can out of them."

Very plain language, girls, but you lay yourselves open to it. How can you expect men to want you as wives when you hold yourselves so cheaply that any well-dressed rake can walk up to you and become your escort? And do you think you are sacred to the man you have favored for the moment, and that he keeps this pleasant little folly to himself? If you think so, you are sadly mistaken; he feels contempt for you, and when he gets among his kind he boasts of the "mash" he made, and calls you a jolly little thing, and hints at a darker end than you ever thought of—when folly shall have become vice. Soon you are marked, and your good looks are handed from month to month as being no better than you should be, and it is only the respectability of your parents that saves you from disgrace.

Girls, girls, look well to the marks set for your feet; avoid the appearance of evil as well as evil itself. G. S.

A Treasured Lock of Hair.

Among the dead, after one of the engagements during the late war, lay the outstretched form of a handsome young man, of fair and intellectual features. He had been struck down by a ball in the center of his throat. The stranger gazing for a moment at the inanimate body, so lately instinct with life, thought of the loved one yet to hear and mourn over their loss. It was a strange impulse, perhaps, but that stranger—albeit an enemy a few moments before—knelt beside the dead, and separating a lock from his beautiful but disheveled hair, placed it carefully in his pocket. The body afterwards proved to be that of young Preston, of South Carolina, and the lock of hair soon after the report of his death found its way to the hand of the young lady at Providence, Rhode Island, to whom he had been betrothed, as an invaluable souvenir.

A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool speaks, and reflects on what he has uttered.

THE PICTURE'S SECRET.

A picture hung, with soft glowing eyes, that seek my own with eyes and timid smile.

I peeped into his blue, like summer skies, and there a tender tale unfolded in a look.

A happy secret, fraught with love's own life, is written on that fair and blushing cheek, and on those lips I saw might see a kiss.

A mute confession like the most not speak, I wonder, if that face, faint with life, could rise before me in its beauty rare.

All calm and tranquil, free from jarring stir, I still would deem her most divinely fair.

Would wistful gaze still breathe in every line, and soft, unspoken harmony prevail, O'er form and feature? Would those eyes meet mine?

With that sweet secret, which they could not tell?

Ah, well! perhaps 'tis best 'tis but a face Upon a bit of canvas which I see.

For I might over all that wondrous grace, And lose the smile which might not beam for me!

How Blanche Won the Wager.

"Good-night, Miss Trumbull. I trust you will experience no ill effects from the sudden shower."

"None in the least, I'm sure. Thanks, Mr. Grosvenor, for this pleasant evening," responded Miss Trumbull as she turned to enter the door.

Dick Grosvenor ran lightly down the steps and as he said "home" to the ebony-footed Jehu sprang into his carriage sinking back into the deep cushions and a deep reverie at the same time, and was aroused from neither until the stopping of the carriage proclaimed their arrival at the hotel.

In the meantime his companion went slowly up the stairs of polished oak in this delightful summer cottage, and carefully opened the door of her room that she might not disturb her cousin. It was a needless caution, however, for there sat the young lady deeply interested in the last new novel but looking up when the door opened.

"Why, Blanche dear, home already?"

"Yes; it is eleven o'clock though. Is there a breath of air anywhere?" And she walked over by the window where she gracefully sank into an inviting chair and began talking off her long white locks.

"Hair was she to behold!" in the language of the poet. Blanche was about nineteen years old, of medium height, with that fine, well rounded figure that is not compelled to resort to the modiste to conceal the angularities often found in the little, willowy forms. Hair of a beautiful brown, bordering on the darker shades and scarcely less enchanting than the glowing eyes of the age past. Large and luxuriant, dark brown in color, and varied in expression ever betokening her changing moods, now pensive and dreamy, and anon mirthfully bewitching. Her complexion was almost perfect—these are those of a fair skin and dark hair and eyes—sure and clear like the creamy white rosebud.

"What kind of a time did you have?" asked Nettie, breaking the silence.

"Oh, very nice, as such things go. I must confess I am not much in favor of parlor-theatricals unless there is a little more."

How long this was discussed that night can only be surmised; but it is generally understood that ladies can talk when they once get started.

The next afternoon the two young ladies strolled out into the well kept lawn, gaudy in the shade of some graceful trees where a hammock swung invitingly. This was soon duly appropriated by Miss Braidwood, who was at once absorbed in the tragic recital of the woes of her favorite heroine.

"Why will you read those trashy novels, Net? You know they are all alike and yet you shed a few tears over each one." quipped Blanche one day.

But to this little outburst Nettie vociferously replied.

Blanche seated herself on a rustic chair and listened resigned, broken only by the turning of a leaf and the twitter of the little birds in the trees.

Suddenly there came the sound of pattering footsteps over the grass and a small black and tan dog presented itself with a startled bark; a minute later Dick Grosvenor was seen slowly sauntering down the gravel walk, and the lock of hair soon after the report of his death found its way to the hand of the young lady at Providence, Rhode Island, to whom he had been betrothed, as an invaluable souvenir.

"For shame, sir! I think Jane is a real nice girl!"

"But Jane is for the kind. As what is his name would say, for those who like that kind of a girl, she is about the kind of a girl they would like."

Looking very comfortable was Dick as he lay stretched out there, lazy fashion, and watched the curling rings of smoke from his cigar as they drifted above his head.

Then the few minutes' silence was broken with "I say, Miss Trumbull, do you know why you are like Jane's sleep? Positively I felt rather mean and dull this morning, but now I am recovering. Give it up? Well, because you are a sweet restorer."

Blanche smiled while Nettie broke out with: "Pooh! that is awful, Mr. Grosvenor! I am really ashamed of such a conundrum for you if you are not for yourself, and besides I think you ought to know better."

"Crushed again! Oh, cruel one!" and he held up his hands in mock supplication to the gods.

Then the conversation became general and finally drifted into a recognition of friends in disguise.

"Well, I will tell you what we will do to settle it. You know Mr. Jordin gives a masquerade party next week, and I can wander a box of gloves each that I will find you among the throng," said Dick.

Dick stayed until the tea bell aroused him from his delightful conversation, when up he sprang, setting all invitations to remain on the plea of an engagement. Whistling for his dog who had for the last half hour been busy keeping Aunt Brown's favorite tabby among the branches of a neighboring pear tree, Dick strode down to the gate and jumping into his dog-cart rolled rapidly toward the beach.

The next few days were busy with preparations for the ball, for it was one of the events of the season. Blanche had not much faith in her ability to elude the sharp eyes of the young man, but a conversation with Nettie and Mrs. Brown resulted somewhat to her confidence in her power.

Now, while Dick was as honorable as most young men he was not to be deceived in his yet project. So, by bribing the colored boy whose sister was Aunt Brown's dressing-maid, he elicited the somewhat incoherent information that "Missy Brown had de beautiful garze and spangled dress, and she looked powful fine in it, sho; yes'n two or fere moab big paper boxes had nothin but two or fere powful black and white riding dresses most like missy's ole riding habit from ober de physion," as he persisted in calling them.

"What two black ones?" asked Dick, knowing he meant the dominos. But Julius only grinned.

"Dan 'spec she hab whole chist full," was all the satisfaction Dick could get out of him.

However, he had it all settled in his own mind like this: "Of course the masquerade Mrs. Brown would not wear the spangles that had charmed the colored boy; that's Nettie's."

"Yes, and Mrs. Brown will be tastefully attired in the ever present domino and will of course chaperon Miss Trumbull—in some fascinating costume. Oh, it is easy enough!" and he smiled with a self-satisfied air.

At last came the night of the party. The electric lights illuminated Mrs. Jordin's beautiful house and grounds, till what with the splash of the cool fountains, strains of music wafted out on the soft night air, and the perfume of many fragrant flowers, it seemed like a section of fairyland.

Dick did not go very early as he did not care much for the social throng he knew were certain to be present, and it was about half past two when he entered the hall room plainly attired as a Russian monk with sandals on his feet, his gown girded with a cord, and the cowl of his brown robe drawn well over his mask. He chose this costume as a common one affording him more opportunity for moving around unobserved and partially due, it must be confessed, to a feeling of laziness—or shall we be charitable and call it indifference?

His sharp gray eyes peered around eagerly in search of the trio, to be brought to heel would keep together most of the time and finally he discovered them in the next room. There he found as he expected! Nettie a golden haired Titania, spangles and all, engaged in a mild flirtation with a sober Turk in a gorgeous scarlet fez and patriarchal beard. Close at hand was one of the multitudinous dominos. Mrs. Brown with the smoked glasses, who often wore in the evening, and near her was Blanche, O ye gods and golden images! I almost took Dick's breath away at the sight of this handsome figure as Lady Dedlock. Every gesture was queenly, and the admiring crowds around her testified to her regal bearing.

Dick threaded his way as best he could through the crowded drawing-room and stood by a small table bearing portfolios of engravings.

"My lady, will you favor me with the next dance?" he asked in a low tone.

With a gracious smile she took his arm and they started for the promenade.

"Delightful music!" volunteered Dick, bound to make her talk.

"Yes!" she answered in musical accents low and sweet as the sighing of the summer wind.

Other educational matters of interest are under discussion. Thus, gymnastic exercises on an extensive scale are being introduced in the schools of France. There has been of late years a decided movement in favor of this kind of training. Many gymnastic societies have been established, and in a flourishing condition, and are having a reflex influence upon the young. In Paris public gymnasia are being established. In England again the equipments for general physical education are being added to the school year which closes August 31, accommodations for 150,000 new pupils were provided, the school registers show 150,000 more children to be enrolled than a year ago, while the average attendance has increased by over 100,000. Night schools, however, in which alone great classes of the community can be taught, are unfortunately diminishing.

There are only one-half as many of them as in 1870, while the falling off in enrollment is from 78,000 to 33,500. The present rate of eight schools to day schools is 1 to 20; twelve years ago it was 1 to 5. The character of the instruction afforded in the schools throughout the United Kingdom is improving from year to year.

"Smart boy," was the mocking reply.

"Dick rattled on."

"How stupid in your aunt to come! She stands there in her everlasting domino! I believe if I were the chaplain of any young lady as handsome as she—well, some I know—I would depart from the trodden paths of masquerade, and come out as a sunflower or a piece of Japanese pottery—anything for a sensation."

Lady Dedlock coughed indelicately.

"Miss Trumbull, you will permit me to escort you to supper. Please do not refuse."

"Perhaps when the company unmasks you will see some one you prefer to me."

"Never! In fact if it were not for you I would—" he protested vehemently.

"There! I have heard young men talk like that before."

"How often shall I tell you that I always speak the truth? Why? I am the slave of Luck and Fate. I do not know what I can do to convince you that I mean every word I say."

Lady Dedlock only smiled.

"Come! there is the bugle call for unmasking and supper."

"First to my party, if you please."

She took Dick's arm and they rejoined the plain domino and the gauzy Titania. Then all unmolested at a given signal, Dick stooped there his face wreathed with self-satisfied smiles, which turned to the blankest amazement when he saw the mask removed from my lady's face and beheld—plain Mrs. Everleigh Brown. He sent into the nearest chair utterly speechless. But where was Miss Trumbull? Dick turned to the airy fairy Titania, but it really was Miss Braidwood as he had supposed; and there—yes, there in the plain domino with the smoked glasses in her hand, an amused smile on her face—stood Blanche, more beautiful than ever.

The ludicrous side of the affair overcame Dick's usual recollection of what he had been saying and he gave way to hearty laughter.

"All right, Miss Trumbull, you shall have the best box of gloves in New York."

Mrs. Brown kindly released him from his engagement for supper, and as he offered his arm to Miss Trumbull

in reality, she smiled with an I told you so air.

While at the supper table Blanche related how the Lady Dedlock costume was originally intended for her; but it was too large and stately and the color changed with her suit. Dick, positively assured that had it not been for her eyes, she would have known her in spite of all things by her glorious eyes.

Dick groaned mentally as he thought of all he had said to Mrs. Brown. When he told the ladies a few days afterward they had a merry time over it. Blanche said, however, that she knew her aunt took no offense for she was the dearest aunt in the world."

Educational Progression.

A foreign exchange reveals the secrets of a plan adopted by the "German School Association" to raise money to aid German students in Austria. The beneficiaries themselves are model contributors. They have imposed on themselves what they call the "seventh mug tax," to be levied and collected in this original way: Meetings are to be held once a week the summer long.

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"Smart boy," was the mocking reply.

"Dick rattled on."

"How stupid in your aunt to come! She stands there in her everlasting domino! I believe if I were the chaplain of any young lady as handsome as she—well, some I know—I would depart from the trodden paths of masquerade, and come out as a sunflower or a piece of Japanese pottery—anything for a sensation."

Lady Dedlock coughed indelicately.

"Miss Trumbull, you will permit me to escort you to supper. Please do not refuse."

"Perhaps when the company unmasks you will see some one you prefer to me."

Perpetual Motion.

The Clock at Brussels Which Does Not Even Need to be Wound.

In September last a new perpetual clock was put up at the Gare du Nord, Brussels, in such a position as to be fully exposed to the influence of wind and weather, and though it has not since been touched, it has continued to keep good time ever since. The weight is constantly wound up by a fan placed in the chimney. As soon as it approaches the extreme height of its course, it actuates a break which stops the fan, and the greater tendency of the fan to revolve, so much the more strongly does the break act to prevent it. A simple plan arrangement prevents a drawn draught from exerting any effect. There is no necessity for a fan, as the natural draught of the chimney or pipe is sufficient, and if the clock is placed out of doors all that is required is to place it above a pipe, sixteen or twenty-feet high. The clock is made to run for twenty-four hours, then being wound up, so as to provide for any temporary stoppage, but by the addition of a wheel or two it may be made to go for eight days after cessation of winding. The inventor, M. Auguste Darbonne, a native of Belgium, showing his original model at the Paris Exhibition in 1878, but has since considerably improved upon it.

He Had Rather Die.

A physician falls into a fit while making a round of visits, and is carried into a drug store. "Send for Dr. X," says somebody. "No, no, not for him," says the dying man feebly, at the mention of his rival's name; "if he brought me round it would advertise him. I prefer to die."

General Wolsey is the son of an English Major, and was born near Dublin in 1833. He entered the army as Ensign in 1853, and in 1855 had risen through the various ranks to that of Colonel. His first service was in the Burmese war of 1852-'53, for which he received a medal. Afterward he was awarded still higher distinction in the Crimean War, receiving the Legion of Honor and the Turkish decoration. He was also at the siege of Lucknow and the defense of Alumbagh, where his gallant services gained him the promotion to a Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1880 he served through the Chinese campaign, and received another medal. In 1887 he visited America as Deputy Quartermaster-General in Canada, and commanded the Red River expedition. His next active service was in 1873, when he commanded the troops on the Gold Coast during the Ashantee war, with the rank of Major-General. 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The Republican.
(Entered as second class matter.)
HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882.
Second Congressional District.
For Representative in Congress,
HON. J. HART BREWER,
Of Mercer County.
County Ticket,
For Assembly,
JOHN L. BRYANT,
Of Atlantic City.
For Surrogate,
JOHN S. RILEY,
Of City Landing.
For Coroner,
EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,
Of Hammonton.

Our candidate for Assemblyman—Mr. Bryant—was asked to direct his position on the temperance question. The test question was put: "If elected, will you favor the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors?" Mr. Bryant replied: "I do, and I do not see how any reasonable man can object to so fair a proposition." Comment is unnecessary.

It appears that Mr. Monfort read our statement of thirteen issues between the political parties of today, but did not quite "catch-on" to our meaning in the statement that "parties are divided." Perhaps he will understand better if we say that parties have taken sides on the question, or that each political party has peculiar views, and we firmly believe that the Republican party stand right on the questions we mentioned. Mr. M. expresses his willingness to elect a man whose temperance principles are satisfactory, and leave all other matters to the representative's individual judgment. He (as a prohibitionist) has endorsed Mr. Parker, the Democratic nominee, as his candidate for Congressman. Is he satisfied to allow this gentleman to vote for him on all these important questions? If so, friend Monfort, never again produce a Republican. We are firmly convinced that the Republican party stand right on the questions we mentioned. Mr. M. expresses his willingness to elect a man whose temperance principles are satisfactory, and leave all other matters to the representative's individual judgment. He (as a prohibitionist) has endorsed Mr. Parker, the Democratic nominee, as his candidate for Congressman. Is he satisfied to allow this gentleman to vote for him on all these important questions? If so, friend Monfort, never again produce a Republican. We are firmly convinced that the Republican party stand right on the questions we mentioned.

Free trade is the kernel in the tariff for revenue, "out." The argument is that, "A duty of forty per cent on glass, adds that much to the imported article, and compels the consumer to pay one dollar for what could otherwise be bought for sixty cents, and this coming out of the pockets of the people is robbing them for the benefit of the domestic maker of the article." The premises are correct and the conclusion logical. These free trade men are always logical, but they overlook facts, the leaders because they want to, and the followers because they have not learned to put this and that together. That a tariff upon boots compels the hatter to pay the shoe maker \$2.00 for a pair of boots, which could be imported and sold for \$1. if there was no duty upon them, seems pretty hard upon the hatter, but when a similar duty upon hats, enables him to get \$2 for a \$1 hat, the hardship is not so apparent. But, says the free trader, "Where is he or the shoe maker benefited? If they get more for their products they have to pay more, and are no better off." That is true so far as the boot and hat makers are concerned. They as producers will get a better price, but the hatter gets a hat for a pair of boots, and vice versa, and so far as they are concerned high prices do not benefit them, but the non-producers have nothing to sell at the enhanced price, it all goes out and nothing in, a tariff, therefore, by increasing the reward for the labor required to produce, helps the producer at the expense of the non-producer, and whatever helps the producer of value is right. The tariff is in which increases the value of labor's product is beneficial to the workingman, while free trade, by lowering those values, is a benefit to the non-producer.

The Republican platform is plain-spoken and honest. It is forth with every body knows that the Republican party has consistently advocated, and what John Hart Brewer is supported by voice and vote in Congress. It demands a sound and honest currency, while the Democratic platform is damnable on this important subject. It approves the suggestion of polygamy, on which vital question the Democrats are also dumb. It demands, in unequivocal terms, "a large reduction of taxation," while the

Democratic "demand a complete reform of the Internal Revenue system of taxation," which may mean anything or nothing. It demands the protection of the ballot-box, and not only against bribery, but against intimidation and fraud, while the Democrats simply deplore the use of money for the purchase of votes, obviously because a reference to the other gross crimes against the ballot might be construed as an insult to their Southern brethren. It approves the restoration to Southern Republics of the seats in Congress stolen from them by Bourbon frauds, while the Democrats are silent on this living question. It demands the "protection, by the strong arm of the government, of the rights and liberties of every American, native or foreign born, at home or abroad," while the Democrats are dumb on a question of such pressing and vital importance to so many American citizens of Irish birth. It demands the "generous support of our Life-Saving Service, and the liberal compensation of the heroic men engaged therein," while the Democrats are again significantly silent on a question that is of great interest and importance in this district. It demands "the passage by Congress of an act to protect the New Jersey seashore fishing interests against the destructive depredations of the menhaden fleets," while the Democrats have not a word to say on this matter of existing local interest. It demands the passage of "measures to revive and protect our ocean carrying trade," a momentous question in which the Democrats apparently take no interest. *State Gazette.*

A friend to the rich and poor. A medicine that strengthens and heals, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

A Few Facts!

For the consideration of the people of Hammonton and vicinity.

In our line, we have a larger stock than has ever before been offered in this town.

We have a greater variety, our stock comprising almost everything called for here.

We keep the best of everything, a desideratum not to be lightly overlooked. We sell good articles cheaper than they have ever been sold here before.

We guarantee truthful representation, and will make good every case of reasonable dissatisfaction.

Our goods are always fresh and pure.

We endeavor to avoid all mistakes.

Our methods of manufacture, in the articles we make, are the most approved, and we spare no pains to make all our preparations just right. In these articles we offer special inducements, charging barely manufacturing profits, and giving a more reliable article than you can buy elsewhere.

It pays you to buy of us, because you have everything you want at your own door, with greater likelihood of purity, freshness, etc.

It pays you to support home institutions, for they, in turn, benefit you.

We defy competition on the broad platform of RELIABILITY, and invite you to come to our

DRUG STORE,
Where you will be waited upon, and faithfully served by

A. W. COCHRAN,
Druggist,
Hammonton, New Jersey.

HEALTH IS WEALTH.
Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. A specific for Hysteria, Weakness, Nervousness, Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay, and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantee issued by Dr. E. C. West, 100 West Broadway, New York. Or give by mail with receipt prepaid, New York, N. Y.

INVITATION.

Strangers passing through the city are cordially invited to visit the store, and make free use of its conveniences; leaving their luggage under check at any of the doors, or in the Luggage Room in the Department of Public Comfort.

Really we meant to have this important department in full operation before everybody got back from sea and mountain. It is made for strangers; and they seem to enjoy it so far as it has got. It consists of a free Reading Room for gentlemen, a free Resting Room for ladies, free writing-facilities in both, closets, and other little conveniences; a soda and mineral-water fountain that isn't free; and a lunch-room to be added.

We make the great public welcome there, beyond the wont of any other house, so far as we know. We think it will pay us to look after Public Comfort a little, as a means of advertising. There's nothing sly or crooked about it. We want visitors to Philadelphia to have a good time, and to connect our store with it.

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We guarantee truthful representation, and will make good every case of reasonable dissatisfaction.

Our goods are always fresh and pure.

We endeavor to avoid all mistakes.

Our methods of manufacture, in the articles we make, are the most approved, and we spare no pains to make all our preparations just right. In these articles we offer special inducements, charging barely manufacturing profits, and giving a more reliable article than you can buy elsewhere.

It pays you to buy of us, because you have everything you want at your own door, with greater likelihood of purity, freshness, etc.

It pays you to support home institutions, for they, in turn, benefit you.

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