



Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

18, No. 44.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, October 30, 1880.

Five Cents per Copy.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSIC.

...ed where the magic came from,
...made her so wondrous fair,
...with the sunlight touching
...of golden hair.
...er blue eyes looked toward heaven,
...ough they could see God there?
... said the child, "can't you hear it,
...eats that's every where."
...p us I could not hear it,
...earts were heavy with pain;
...ard men tolling and wrangling,
...heard the whole world complain;
...e sound of a merrily laughing
...heard again and again.
...et all faith in the music;
...ad listened so long in vain.
...ou hear it?" the young child whispered,
...adly we answered "No."
...ght have fancied we heard it
...the days of long ago;
...e music is all a delusion,
...reason has told us so,
...and you will forget that you heard it
...when you know the sound of woe."
...had one spoke out from among us
...Who had nothing left to fear;
...Who had given his life for others,
...And been repaid with a sneer,
...And his face was lit with a glory,
...And his voice was calm and clear
...he said, "I can hear the music
...which the little children hear."
Good Words.

Garfield to a higher sphere of duty. Michigan has, also, a half a score of her best citizens ready and willing to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of the lamented Chandler. Among the number I may mention the Hon. John J. Bagley, ex-governor of the State. He is well known here as an uncompromising Republican who has ever been found faithful to his country, his State, and his party. His name was a by-word in every hamlet in the State, for honesty, fidelity, and faithfulness, to every public trust committed to his hands. Without detracting from the character or abilities of the other candidates for this high and honorable position. I believe the Senate will honor itself no less than the governor, in conferring upon him the title of Senator.

MAXWELL.

Some Facts.

The sixteen lately slave States (including Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, which did not secede) have thirty-two Senators. Thirty-nine is a majority of the Senate; so that the South need only seven Senators from the other States to make a majority of all. She will never fail to get them if seven Northern Democrats are there. There are twelve there now. In the House of Representatives there are 293 members. A majority is 147. The South has 106 members, lacking only 41 of a majority of all.

The Electoral College consists of 369; a majority is 185. The South has 138, lacking only 47 of a majority. Consider the sway these numbers have. In the Senate there are twenty-eight committees, and committees not only prepare but virtually control legislation in both houses, and this must be so more and more as the houses and the business grow larger. Of these twenty-eight committees the South has the chairmanship of seventeen and the control of all. The Southern chairmanships are of important committees. Delaware, with 140,000 people, about as many as the city of Cleveland, Ohio, or a single rural County in New York, has the chairmanships of the Committees of Privileges and Elections and of Finance—both very important committees. The great State of New York, with five millions of people, and her enormous interests and tax paying, has for her Democratic Senator the Chairmanship of the Committee on Patents. West Virginia has the Chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, which holds the purse strings of the country. The great State of Pennsylvania has the Chairmanship of Revision of Laws, a committee whose business was finished years ago. Virginia has the Chairmanship of the Committee on Pensions, Georgia of Commerce, Texas of Post Offices and Roads, Missouri of Claims, North Carolina of Railroads, and so on.

I have said that the South has control of all the working committees. This is true in this way. On every committee there is a majority of Democrats, and of these a majority in all cases consists of Southern Senators. The same conditions prevail in the House. There are forty-two committees. The chairmen of twenty-two are from the South. All these committees are so constituted that the majority is Democratic, and of the majority more than half is Southern. During the two years while this absolute power in both Houses has been so lodged, the existence of the veto power, and the approach of the Presidential canvass have suggested urgent reasons for "going slow." Many expected bills have not been introduced, many that have been introduced have not been "pressed," some that have been "pressed" have run against such obstinate opposition as to secure present postponement or some modification. But whenever the hour strikes that the veto power is in Democratic hands—put there by Southern votes whatever the "solid" caucus decrees will be written. *Senator Conkling.*

Forney calls it "a temporary panic," which is suggestive of what the fellow said at the time of the flood: "Go on with your old ark; it's only a shower." That chap didn't get in out of the rain and was lost. Come back, John, get in the Garfield canal-boat and be saved. *Contributed.*

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. A cyclone may lift the roof off of a house, yet leave my mortgage unharmed. *English.*

Rather odd, but Democratic banners with "a tariff for revenue only" inscribed on them are as scarce as mayflowers in August.

Every time Hancock opens his mouth he drives another nail into the Democratic coffin.

A Democratic paper with a conscience would fill a long-felt want.

Hate Makes the Solid South.

But I am asked, "Are you forever going to preach the doctrine of hate?" I say I never did preach it. I will be friends with the South the moment they are friends of liberty, the moment they are friends of justice, the moment they treat my friends well. Then I will extend to them the hand of friendship, and not until then. I like my friend, and I think more of a black friend than I do of a white enemy. I like a black patriot better than I do a white traitor. I like a black man in favor of free speech better than I do a white who opposes it. I like a black man in favor of an honest vote better than I do a white man who stands with the shotgun to prevent an American citizen from expressing his belief. And when they are the friends of my friends, when they admit that liberty is better than slavery, when they admit that this a nation—then I am their friend. I have no feeling of exultation. Whoever is conquered by the right is a victor; and the South succeeded in the war as well as the North, and at some time they will have the sense to say so. Where is the doctrine of hate preached? In the South or in the North? Are we persecuting any Southern man that comes among us? We allow him to live as if he had been born here. We make no possible distinction; we don't ask him where he came from. We treat him precisely as we treat each other. They talk about the doctrine of hate. They are gentlemen who teach it. They are the gentlemen who practice it. It is hate that makes the solid South. And I am in favor of an absolutely solid North until they overcome their hate—*R. J. Ingersoll.*

THE UNKNOWN VOICE.

BY GRACE H. HORN.

I sat in the church one morning,
In the loveliest month of the year,
And the air was all laden with sweetness,
The Rose—queen of flowers—was near.
I sat by an open window,
So the songs of the birds floated in,
And they mingled with prayer and praise,
With confessions of sorrow and sin!

The trees, with their fluttering leaves,
Seemed to wish for a part in the song,
And were helped by the delicate zephyrs
Which ever came gliding along.
But even the odorous breeze
—And the songs of the bird and the bee—
As I sat by myself, nigh to fainting—
They were no evangel to me.

I scarcely could breath responses
In the beautiful, pure Lisany;
From senses all things were receding,
Afar seemed the preacher to be.
But, hark! what a voice sings near me!
'Tis a voice filled with pathos and love;
'Tis a voice of such sweetness and clearness,
It surely the coldest must move.

'Twas not just the voice of the singer,
Those, I mean, who sit up in the choir;
Not a voice that was used for attraction—
Such voices you often can here.
But, oh, it was pure in utterance,
Every note filled with trust and with love!
And I know well that soul's fervent offerings
Were wafted in song up above.

It waked up my stumbling senses
To the truths that were precious and dear,
As I sat in the church on that morning
In June, fair at month of the year.
I looked, when the service ended,
To find out who the singer had been,
And I saw—just a plain, simple woman,
As anywhere you may have seen.

And who could have thought such power
Or such music lay hid in her throat,
Or have dreamed of the delicate sweetness
That over to heaven should float!
And so, I exclaimed, the Poet,
Pure his life, or distorted by wrong,
The sweetest and best that's within him
He pours it all forth in his song!

Trenton's pottery workmen are solid for Garfield. Foreign manufacturers are said to supply one half the pottery used in this country now, with the duty at forty per cent. Trenton produces three fourths of all the pottery made in the United States, and foreign importation increased last year fifty per cent. About four thousand hands are employed in the Trenton potteries.

The Republican party not only feed the slaves but created a tariff which effectually protects workmen of all classes and nationalities. The Democratic party opposed emancipation, and is now arrayed against the protective tariff.

A farmer near Clyde, Ohio, offers to bet from \$100 to \$1000 that Garfield will be our next President; \$1000 that the next four Presidents will be Republicans. His name is Barnhart Kline.

Hancock still stands with one foot on the Republican tariff plank, and the other on the Democratic free-trade plank. Next Tuesday, the planks will suddenly be jerked in opposite directions.

Between mule backs, roorbacks, and a set backs, the Democratic party has a hard time of it.

Job Printing

OF ALL KINDS

AT THE

Republican

OFFICE,

Hammonton, N. J.

J. H. North, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office at his HOUSE, on
Central Avenue, Hammonton.

All calls will be promptly attended to.

\$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that anyone can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that anyone can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address Taux & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Mrs. K. TILLERY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in:
Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Goods.
No. 538 Nth. Second St., below
Green, Philadelphia.

A large assortment of Velvets, Satins,
all shades, Feathers, Flowers,
Ribbons, &c., &c.

N. B.—Dress and Cloak Making. Ladies
Suits made to order at short notice. Knife
Pointing and Stamping.

E. H. CARPENTER,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents'
FURNISHING GOODS,
Blank and School Books,
Stationery, Sewing Machine Need-
les, Silk, Cotton, Notions,
Fancy Articles, &c.,
At Reasonable Prices

FOR SALE!

Now is the time for me to sell. Will you buy I offer you a two-story house, with two well-ventilated stores, and dwelling above, in the business part of the town. A first-class garden, set with fruit trees and grape vines.

I want to make a new residence by selling the old. Call, or address,

JOSEPH COAST,
Hammonton, N. J.

H. Shinn,
AGENT
CITY, N. J.,
Policy holders
Atlantic City
YOU
100

DR. W. E. DAVIE,

Graduate of the Philadel-
phia Dental College,

GIVE HIM
A
CALL

who has opened the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Stocking.

Corner 2d Street and Bellevue Avenue,
HAMMONTON,
All operations pertaining to dentistry performed in the very best manner.

Anesthetics administered when desired.

Established in 1810.

J. & W. JONES,
FANCY DYERS,
432 North Front Street.
Branch Office, Corner 9th and Vine Sts.,
PHILADELPHIA.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of ever description Dyed or Cleaned. Kid Shoe
Feathers and Gloves Dyed or Cleaned.

Barber Shop.

Wm. HANEY,
Fashionable Hair Cutter
has taken the shop recently occupied by Jas
Couch, and will attend to every particular
of the business—Hair cutting, Shampooing,
Shaving, etc.

A 'Gentle Touch' to Every Man!
Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in
the morning.

Hammonton, Dec. 1-1, 1879.

Subscribe for the S. J. REPUBLICAN.

HOW TO GET almost Everything.

Do you know how to get in the easiest way and to best advantage what you want for dress and house-furnishing? First, how: Write for a catalogue; see what you can learn from it about the things you want. If samples can be useful to you, ask for them and state your wants so plainly that exactly the right samples can be sent.

Second, where: The place where goods are kept in the greatest variety; where they are sold for what they really are in respect to quality; where prices are lowest; where most care is taken to serve customers acceptably; and where you have the right to return whatever is not satisfactory.

There—no matter where you are—if you make your wants known and avail yourself of your privileges, you will get the best things in the best way, promptly and without trouble or risk; sometimes by mail, sometimes by express, almost always at less cost for carriage than the money you save in the price.

John Wanamaker,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market and Juniper.

What Do the Trees Say?

They are holding their hearts... They might make us wiser in a day.

Oh, the talkative rustling leaves!... And when winter winds are chill...

And the trees, as the boughs wave high... And peace for the Savior's smile.

BROTHER JOHN'S CONQUEST

One evening, some time ago, while we... I pointed it out to Paesler, who pronounced it...

When a child, said John, I cannot tell why or wherefore... I turned and beheld a little colored girl.

Some six weeks afterward I began to observe that John had grown very particular in regard to his dress...

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Matters. There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes...

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

The New York Herald correspondent... Marriage Among the Regulators.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

There are no braver men in the world than the firemen... A Darling Mother.

