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Agents wanted. Outfit and E.s. Co., Augusta, Maine.

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ARANTEED to Agents,

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-30 Extra Mixed Visiting

NEA & CO , Nassau, N. Y.

100 CIBLISHING CO., Philad's, Pa.

Causing Becorning, Disinfecting, Scothing,

I feelers the conrecet skin remarkably

the body, piles, corns. Also relieves the sites and critical and stringing sets. As it is especially adapted to the sets. As it is especially adapted to the

It scutration the eder of perspiration.

Mas 20 Cts. per Cake. S Cakes for 60 Cts. By mail 15 Cts. By mail 75 Cts.

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No 1321 Green St., Philadelphia.

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Sold by all Druggists.

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OMESTEADS.

STERN LANDS

The Kausas Pacific Homestead.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1876.

NUMBER 34.

LUME X.

TADVERTISEMENTS. ONLY REMEDY IS ON FILE WITH HARD TIMES CHANGE YOUR SURROUNDINGS.

All wanting FRUIT FARMS, especially adapted to the growth of the VINE, where it is an established success and pays LARGE PROPIT. The land is also adapted to the growth of Perches, Pears. Apples, and small Iruits; also, Grains, Grass and Vegetables.

Many bundreds of excellent Vineyards, Or-CRAIDS and FARMS on powers.

Many bundreds of excellent Vineyards, OrCHARDS and FARMS can now be seen.
THE LOCATION is only 31 miles south of
Philadelphia, by Railroad, in a mild, delightful
climate, and at the very doors of the New York
and Philadelphia Markets. Another Railroad
runs direct to New York.
THE PLACE is already LARGE, SUCCESSFUL and PROSPEROUS. Churches, Schools,
and other privileges are already established.
Also, manufactories of Shoes, Clothing, Glass,
Straw Goods, and other things, at which different members of a family can procure employ. ent members of a family can procure employ-

It has been a HEACTH RESORT for some years. It has been a HEACTH EESORT for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affections as thea, Charch, ague and debility, many thousands of whom have enturely recovered.

A new Brick Hotel has just been completed, 100 feet front with each buildings, four stories high, including French roof, and all modern improvements for the accommodation of visitors.

PRICE OF FARM LAND, 825.00 PER ACRE. payable by installments, within the period of four years. In this climate, 20 acres of land planted out to vines will count as much as 100 acres further north.

Persons unacquainted with Fruit Groving can become familiar with it in a short time on account of surroundings.

FIVE ACRES, ONE ACRE, and TOWN LOTS, a the towns of Landisville and Vineland, also

Whilst visiting the Centennial Exposition, incland can be visited at small expense.

A paper containing full information will be sent free of cost on application to CHALLES K. LANDIS, VINELAND, N. J. The following is an extract from a description of Vinciand, written by the well-known agriculturist, Solon Robinson, and published in the New York Tribune:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort. and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The roll is loam, varying from sandy to clayer and surface gently undulating intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural tertility. It is certainly one of the most extensive tracts, in a almost level position, and suitable condition or pleasant farming, that we know of this side of e Western Prairies. We found some of the old-

The goologist would soon discover the cause of evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous mark showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the ter-MRES OF FARMING AND TIMEE B.ANDS: near the great sta liver, in Pulmain County, West Virginatelles to sull purchasers. Soil good, tiary formation: and this mostly substance is scat-tered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form and in the exact condition most easily assim-



Every year increases the popularity of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to merit alone. We can fully up to its high standard; and it | upon an openised knife as the man ap tration for restoring GRAY OR FADED | certain steps. Due great was his relief HAIR to its youthful color, making it soft, lustrous, and silken. The scalp. by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all cruptions and dandruff, and, by its tonic properties, prevente the hair from falling out, as it stimulates and nourishes the hair-glands. By its use, the hair grows thicker and stronger. In baldness, it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor. and will create a new growth, except | trousers, and was moving toward he door, in extreme old age. It is the most economical HAIR DRESSING ever used, the outer room. Once more he sought the as it requires fewer applications, and shelter of the dresses, and awaited the engives the hair a splendid, glossy ap- trance of the persons, whoever they might pearance. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The | silently opened, and two men made their constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes." Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines.

Price One Dollar. Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS.

As our Renewer in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quickly and effectually accomplish this result. It is easily applied, and produces a color which will neither rub nor wash of Sold by all Druggists. Price Fifts

Manufactured by R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA. N.H.

EBENSBURG BOOK, DRUG and VARIETY STORE.

H AVING recently celarged our stock we are from former prices. Our stock consists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Leon's, Hall's and Atlen's Hair Restoratives, Pills, Ointments, Piesters, Liniments, Pain Killers, Citrate Magnesia, Ess. Jamaica Ginger, Pure Flavoring Extracts, Essences, Lemon Syrup, Southing Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Ehubard Fure Spices, &c.

Cigars and Tobaccos. Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap, Post, Commercial and all kinds of Nove Paper, Eavelopes, Pens, Pencils, Araold's Writing Fluid, Elnek and Red Ink. Pocket and Pass Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Novels, Histories, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, Penknives, Pipes, &c.

28 We have added to our stock a lot of FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite the retention of the Ladies.

tention of the Ladies.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices than ever offered in this place.
Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or retail.
LEMMON & MURRAY.
July 30, 1868.
Main Street, Ecensburg.

TAXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of PATRICK SLATTERY, dec'd. Estate of PATRICK SLATTERY, dec d. Leiters testimeniary on the estate of Patrick Slattery, late of Washin ton township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township, to whom all parsons indebte I to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN SLATTERY, Executor. Summit, Sept. 1, 1876,-6t.

THE HORSE DEALER'S STORY.

Many years ago, before the era of railroads, and when highwaymen abounded arrested. along the great route from Calais to Paris, a noted drover who had been to Boulogue with a large drove of horses, which he had sold for cash, was overtaken by night on ion he had never stopped at and he determived to spend the night there.

a respectable looking person, received his horse and led him away to the stable, while sitting room.

Here he found two young men, one of whom, from his resemblance to the landlord, he recognized as his son; the other, somewhat older, from his manners, appeared also to belong to the family. Immediately after supper (during which the drover stated where he had been and what good luck he had met with) the son mounted a horse, stating he was going to Marquise to the floor. stay all night, rode off. The drover having looked after the comfort of his horse, soon requested the laudlord to show him to his

As the traveler slipped off his garments, he fel; for the leathern bels about his waist upon the body. to see that it was secure. This contained his gold, while his paper money was in a the purpose, in the inside of his vest. De positing these articles beneath his pillow, murdered his own son! he excinguished the light and threw himself upon the bed, when, overcome by wea- magistrate on the following day, it was asriness he soon fell asleep.

How long he had been in this state of forgetfulness he could not tell, when he was ed Marquise the previous evening, where aroused to wakefulness by the sound of with some of his associates, he had been some person endeavoring to open the win- engaged in drinking and gambling till a dow near the head of his bed. At the same late hour; and being too much intoxicated time he heard suppressed voices without, to remount his horse, and ashamed to meet as of several persons in whispered consulta-, his family, some of his fellow gamblers believing that 'prudence was the better

things the drover reached toward the chair put to be vacated, they had assisted the on which he had thrown his clothes, for his dranken man into the window. It was weapons; but, to his dismay, he remem- their voices the lodger had heard; and bered that on his arrival, when preparing thus it was that the hapless youth met his to wash off the dust of his journey, he had death and our friend escaped. laid them aside, within the bar, and had neglected to resume them.

Scarcely conscious of what he was doing the defenceles drover slipped from the foot of the bed, and hid himself in the darkness behind a lot of women's dresses suspended from the wall, and waiched the motions of intender carelessly shuffled off his clothes, and throwing himself into the bed he had fust vacared, was soon in a sound sleep.

self, call up the landlard, and have this the murdered son. singular intrusion explained. He had reached his clothes, and slipped on his when steps were heard cautiously crossing be. Presently the door of the room was appearance. It was not so dark but that the planks a policeman inquired : drover could readily distinguish them to be the innkeener and the man he had seen at the supper table,

'S ep lightly, I rell you,' whispered the landlord, 'or you'll wake him up, and then we'll have a pretty mess on our hands.'

'Nonsense!' replied the other, with an on h. 'You are scared, old man !'

'Scared!' repeated the first speaker. 'No man ever told Jean Carnier before he was scared! Here, give me the knife! I'll show you who is scared! You secure the money -it's under the pillow-I saw him put it there, and I'll do the rest.'

The old man was in advance, and as he stood between the window and the drover the latter could see his form bent over the bed, while his hand seemed to be searching beneath the pillow.

'Here, Henri-take it. Here's the wal let, and here's the belt. How heavy it is!" -and he passed the money to his companion before the other had yet reached the

The old man then put his hand to his bosom, and the trembling drover saw him draw forth the long knife the other had given him. For an instant the murderous weapon was poised over his head, and then descended upon the person of the poor wreich in the bed.

The murderer paused in his work for an instant, as if to satisfy himself that life was justinct; and then moved quickly from

As soon as the sound of his footsteps had died in the distance, the horror stricken drover escaped through the window, and ran with all his speed to Marquise, where, arousing the people of the hotel, he told his the purest, sweetest, warmest, brightest fearful story. A crowd soon collected and most steadfast happiness. about him, and accompanied him to the scene of the fearful murder.

proaching the stable a light was discovered szeasier for a cammil-hic-tgo strough ze within; and moving noiselessly to the door knee of an idol, zan f'r—hic—a rich man to wisible through the fog. The power of the and peering through the cracks, the two live—hic-pearably wiz iz muzzer-in-law., light will be formed to cannot be no cannot

murderers were discovered in the act of digging a grave beneath the flooring. A rush was made upon them, and they were

At the sight of the drover, who was the first to confront the guilty wretches, the landlord untered a shrick of terror, and fell to the ground, while his accomplice, as pale his return, near Marquise. He remember- as a corpse, gazed upon him with affright, ed that a little distance ahead was a quiet not doubting that it was the ghost of the murdered man who stood before him. The party now proceeded to the house.

As he rode up to the house, the landlord, dragging the murderers along with them. Lights were procured, and still keeping the prisoners with them, the people entered he invited the drover to enter the public the room where lay the body of the man so strangely murdered instead of the horse dealer. The wife and daughter followed. When the covering was removed from

the face of the corpse, and the full light of the cardles flared upon it; a wild cry burst from the lips of the landlord's wife. "My son-my maidered son! Who has

done this ?" And with a hysterical scream she fell to

"No, no! it can't be so, mother!" exclaimed the daughter, as she struggled to reach the bed. But the terrible truth burst upon her as her eyes fell upon the mangled form of her brother, and she also swooned

The cries of the broken hearted females seemed to arouse the old wan for a moment. large wallet, carried in a pocket made for and gazing wildly at the sight before him, he realized also the terrible truth. He had

On investigating the facts before the certained that the son of the impkeeper, who was a dissipated young man, bad visithad accompanied him home; and suppos-Startled by this suspicious appearance of ing the room in which the drover had been

The accomplice of the landlord proved to be his own son-in-law. Henri Legrand. From that awful hour the wretched mother of that murdered boy, murdered by his father's band, remained a raving mani-

It is only necessary to add, in concluding a man who was now slowly and cautiously this tale of horror, that the drover recoverentering the room. He even fancied he ed his money; and justice, claiming her assure our old patrons that it is kept | could detect the reflection of the dim light | due, the two murdere, a paid the penalty of their crime upon the gaillorine. Shortly is the only reliable and perfected prep- proached the bed with staggering and on- after this has event, the cople of Marquise, to whom the scene of the unnatural murwhen, instead of an attenual at murder, the der had become an exerne, assembled and leveled the building roshe ground. The spot is now covered with brambles and could not reach me by leaping, they began this les, and pointed out to the stranger as to graw it down. I had been in Not knowing what to make of this strange | the place to be avoided; for the ignorant affair, the drover determined to dress bim- assert that it is baunted by the ghost of I laive never been much of a coward; but

A Duothea's Love.-Just about two miontes after an excursion boat had left her wharf yesterday a boy twelve or thirteen years of age rushed down Wayne street as hard as he could go, waving a parcel and showing : "Stop 'et-stop that | end of it I cought hold of a large cedar tree boat!" He reached the wharf very red in the face, and as he danced around on the

"Did you mean to go on that boat?" "No. I didn't, but my sister Mary's on

"Well, she'll be taken good care of," remarked the officer.

"No she wou't, either," replied the lad, blowing his mose as if considerably grieved. She left her flirration handkerebief at the house, and here I've run a whole mile to house, and here I've run a whole mile to ened and had gone. I was about striking give it to her and got here too late. It'il out in pursuit when I espied the two Inbe a mighty lonesome day for her !"

Instinct generally teaches but one way to do a thing. 'An animal that contrives more ways than one uses something more than instinct. This was demonstrated the other day by a smart four-footed fellow down in Blacksione, near Rhode Island. A large dog, of mixed breed, which was in the habit many times a day of jumping over the gate of a common picket fence, approached it with a large, long bone in his month and made two attempts to surmount it, but failed. After a moment's delay, and with a manifest look of confusion, a new scheme seemed to be formed. He deliberately laid the tone down near the gate, which he jumped over readily, and then turning promptly round, run his W. W-H-E-E-L-E-R paw underneath and drew it (brough. He 23 23 8 5 5 12 5 18 seemed greatly pleased with his success, as was also his observer.

THINK OF THIS .- There is nothing purer than hopesty-nothing sweeter than charity-nothing warmer than love-nothing richer than wisdom-nothing brighter il:an virtue-and nothing more steadfast than faith. These, united in one mind, form

It wasn't a loaded Onondaga county

A PERILOUS ADVENTURE. A CANADIAN LUMBER INSPECTOR'S ESCAPE FROM WOLVES.

The O tawa Free Press prints the followug account of an adventure by Mr. John A. Gunn, in the township of Blake, Quebec "Being a culler in the employ of Mr. Mc-Laren & Co., on the Gatineau River, I set out in company with two Indians to ascertain if any trespasses had been commit ted on a limit owned by that firm, the said limit being northeast of the Catineau River, andrunning parallel with the Dujevre. The district is remarkable only for its mountainons character, the range being called Mont Diable, or Devil's Mountain, 1 took my horse along with me so long as a beaten track enabled me to do so, when I tied him up, and continued the journey on snow shoes. We had gone only about four miles when one of the Indians, a very cunning and experienced hunter, solemnly warned me to turn back, as there were unmistakable indications of wolves being in close proximity, but, not heeding the voice of the dusky son of the forest, I made up my mind to keep on my way, as it is a principle of mine never to look back until my work is accomplished. On the present occasion, however, my concempt for the prophetic words of the Indian came near costing me dearly. Approaching the foot of the mountain, I beheld full in view, and only a short distance away on a small emineuce, a pack of wolves, twenty seven in number, devour ing the remains of a deer. This was rather an appleasant position to be in, and the only recourse for safety was retreat or to climb a tree. The former I decided on without much delay, but on turning about I found that the two Indians had gone. I saw to my revolvers as my best friends im mediately, and found all right. I deter-

sell my life as dearly as possible. I began the recreat, however, with all the haste that my physical powers were capable of, but was soon alarmed by hearing the lowling of the wolves in parsuit. I have always prided myself on my fleetness of foot, as I have seldom met my equal, but o this race with wolves I lost ground very fast. I quickly realized that the attempt to escape was vain, for at the rate of going I could not hold out long, and, therefore, part of valor,' I concluded to climb a tree, means to reach a convenint bough, I was none too quick, for the pack was nigh on hand anxious for a fresh dish after disposug of the deer.

mined to live as long as I could, and to

They drew up in line about ten yards from the tree, and considering the oppor-tunity a good one, I commenced to biaze away at them with deadly effect, no less ban four falling in answer to seven shots. This descructive fire did not above their fory in the least, and I proceeded to draw my second revolver, when, unfortunately, t caught in a twig and was jerked one of my hand to the ground. I now felt my predicament a worse one than ever, fearing hat they would remain and starve me oni. or until I should become benumbed with he cold and fall an easy prey to the ravenous pack. My buffalo coat I had left in the cutter, and, being very thinly clad, I began very soon to experience the effects

of the cold. The wolves, I believe, realized my help essuess, and became bold accordingly They walled up to the foot of the tree which was a very small one, and as the ight place before, in whale fishing and ther perilous positions, and flatter myself on the present occasion, with a hungry pack of wolves methodically at work, one after the other, grawing away the tree on which I had taken refuge, I began to feel loose about the jaw, and my spirits went down to forty-five fabrenheit. However, an idea occurred to me; I decided upon a plan faking out my knife I cut the longest limb I could reach, and leaving a hook on the about ten feet off, and as the wolves continued gnawing and my perch got more and more unsteady, I pulled on the pole and drew the tree over toward the cedar. With a desperate exertion, and after several minures of deep anxiety, I succeeded in gaining the cedar, and took up a safe position among the branches. The wolves ntiered a fierce howl and took their depar ture, but I did not venture to descend from my perch until the last sound from them was faintly heard from the distant bills. On reaching the place where I had left my horse, I found that be had got frightdians, who were endeavoring to secure two young moose, which they had got into a kind of crevasse at the base of a high rock. I turned in with them, and we succeeded in taking them alive and unburt. My horse I found at the jobber's shanty, about seven miles distant.

THE FATES DECREE IT .- The Evansrille (Ind.) Journal says: "If there have been any lingering doubts in the minds of the people about the election of Tilder and Hendricks, they must be dispelled after reading this remarkable coincidence, which seems like the voice of desiloy. The oumbers placed under each letter represent the order of that letter in the alphabet : S. T-I-L-D-E-N

T. H-E-N-D-R-1-C-K-S 20 8 5 14 4 18 9 3 11 19.111-194 R. H-A-Y-E-S

Adding 194 and 175 and we have 369 the total number of electoral votes, including Colorado, which has been declared a State by the President's proclamation within the past two months. We can give the Republicans Indiana and Ohlo and easily count 194 electoral votes for Tilden and Hendricks. But the thing to be considered is, the coincidence shows that the fates have decreed Tilder's election. As a matter of form the people will east their ballois in November, but nothing can defeat Tilden after such a manifest destmy as this 'coincidence' has disclosed."

HAYES UNCOVERED.

POWERFUL SPEECH OF HON. JOSEPH POL-ITZER. -THEORETIC REFORM AND PRACTICAL GRANTISM.

A powerful speech for Tilden was delivered in Indianapolis on Saturday night, August 26, by the Hon. Joseph Politzer, who has hitherto been the most intimate and influential of the associates of Carl Schurz. Politzer, one of the most powerful minds of the day, was Carl Schurz's chief editor on Schurz's newspaper at St. Louis. The speech was a searching review of Grant's administration, and a telling exposure of the pretence that the election of Hayes would bring any improvement in the management of public affairs. We print a few pointed extracts from his remarks:

CITIZENS OF INDIANA: But a vev short ime ago curiosity led me to a political gathering in one of the largest of German cities. It was a most orderly meeting .-The tones in which some public questions were discussed seemed to an American to be most moderaie. One of the speakers mildly criticised the policy of the cabinet. Suddenly a hitherto silent and quiet man arose upon the platform and walked up to the chairman. There was some conversation between them, followed immediately by great excitement among the audience. The chairman interrupted the speaker and inuounced the officer of the police. The quiet man quietly stepped to the front and declared the meeting dissolved. He did this under the pretence that the last speaker in criticising the cabinet, had violated the law. The chairman muitered some words of protest; there were some indignant expressions in the audience, but the interrupted speaker spoke no more, and in a few moments the meeting was actually dissolv-

Such is liberty in Europe! I, too, though but a stranger there, felt be outrage; but greater than my indignation at that moment was my pride in knowing that I, too, was an American freeman in whose country no peaceable meeting could be dispersed at the bidding of the police; where the government belongs to the people, not the people to the governmen; where equality before the law is granted to all, high or low; where next to his equality the right of self-government tions; where peace prevails without the employment of a million bayonets: where no nobility exists save that of brains, no revalty save that of virtue, no sovereignty save that of freedom, no "divine" right save that of the pursuit of happiness.
Such is liberty in my country? I ex

claimed. But soon reflections of a painful kind forced themselves upon my mind. The history of the last ten years passed before it in review. I saw a President of the United States impeached by reckless partisanship in violation of law and constitution; I saw an niterly helpless section of the re public, just crushed by war, given to public plunder like so much conquered booky : I saw how by a single act of legislation nearly a million of masters were turned into policical slaves and three millions of slaves were turned into masters; I saw a lucky general, who had never read the constitution tion which he was sworn to execute and who himself boasted of never having read a book through in his life, elected to the Presidency; I saw laws and constitutions trampled upon and crime and corruption flourish; I saw a servile senate at the feet of a military upstart and a party who gave up principles for power; I saw two ex speak ers of the house, the chairman of the most important committees, our ambassador to England and two vice presidents tainted with corruption; I saw official proof of the President's intimacy with notocious thieves and how the knowledge of the White House was used by them; I saw a self confessed thief in the cabinet; I saw the President's private secretary and most intimate political adviser indicted by a sworn grand jory for robbing the government; I saw how, despite the prostitution of the whole power of the President and the attorney general, the administration and the party, be only escaped legal conviction by the veriest technicalities and at the cost of an absolute admission of moral guilt. I saw, too, how, for the first time in the history of this republic, a lawfully elected assembly in Lousiana was dispersed at the point of the bayonet to give way to shameless pretenders whom the people regarded more as robbers than as representatives. And, when I thought of all this, my pride as an American began to melt into shame. I asked myself then, and I ask you now, how long is this era of humiliation to last?

After sixteen years of uninterrupted and almost pulimited power, the ruling party declines to go out of the government, but makes a most desperate contest for more years of power and plunder. The election of Mr. Haves would not

mean a real change. It would be like changing the figurehead or firm of a business when the firm remains precisely the same. Hayes instead of Grant would mean what Graot meant instead of Hayes. They are one and inseparable. They have all ways cordially agreed personally, politically, and partisunally. Mr. Hayes was noninsted by a convention that unanimously eulogized Grant's administration. In his letter of acceptance be cordially reallismed the ananimous declaration of his party, that "General Grant deserves the continued and bearty gratifude of the American people for his patrio ism and his immense services in war and in peace." To Morton and Cameron, who carried

their followers bodily to his support, he is indebted for his nomination. To them and their followers would be be indebted for his election. To them, if elected, would he have to look for support. Already under the greatest obligation to them for his nomination, he would then be under still greater obligations for his election. He nows now that Cameron, Morton and Blaine are the absolute masters of his party. He knows that he was not the first, but the last choice of that party, only taken up because of his negative, neutral and mediocre character. He knows, too, that with Cookling, Morton and Cameron in the sen- on the North Missouri railroad. Jimmy pie, he could not form a cabinet, could make no appointments, and carry no meas. one of his most trusted scauts. He is the tre without their consent. Already cover- last survivor of the massage of the Alamo. THE largest lantern ever made will soon ed with pledges and promises, and groan- where his parents were killed. His early All about the house was still, but on ap preacher who recently said : "Brezzern be erected at Galley head, on the coast of ing under obligations for the past, he is life, up to the time he reached the age of Cork. It will consume 1,600 feet of gas bound to ask their favors for the future. manhood, was spent with the Comanches, per hour, and the flashing light will be There could be no candidate Hayes with who with Santa Anna massacred Davy

administration of President Hayes without them. He depended upon them for his nomination, he depends upon them for his election, and he must depend upon them for his administration. They are one and inseperable-"sonls with but a single thought, and bearts that beat as one."

Is more proof necessary to show that Haves means no change on the contrary means a continuation of Grantism and Mortonism? Hear, then, what Mr. Morton himself publicly declares. In his speech, delivered in this city and published in the New York Times of Aug. 12. iMr. Morton is bold enough to proclaim that he and his friends will control the administration of Mr. Hayes. He says !

The administration of any President will be in the main what the party which elected him makes it. If he breaks away from his party, the chances are that he will be broken down. In a government of parties like ours the President must have his advisers. The men to whom he owes his election, who have defended him from assaults, to whom he must look for support in the fu-ture, will ordinarily control his actions, and ie will do nothing offensive to them.

Here you have, from the mouth of Mr. Morton himself, the assertion that he and those like him will control the administration of Mr. Hayes. It is a public admission that Mr. Hayes is nothing but the poppet in the hands of Morton and company. And has Mr. Hayes dared to deny it? He read this declaration and the whole of Mr. Mor. ton's speech. When the latter, the day after its delivery, returned to Washington he telegraphed to Hayes, who joined him at Columbus, and accompanied him as far as Denison, where he took the train to return to Columbus. Return to do what? To declare to the people that if elected he would be President in fact as well as in name? No, indeed. To declare that Mr. Morton's assertion of controlling his administration was an outrage and an insult? No, indeed. To declare that his administration would mean a change? No indeed, He returned, consenting by his silence to what Morton asserted; consenting to let Mr. Morton carry on the campaign for him; consenting to every falsehood and slander used in his behalf ; consenting to the opening of the flood-gates of vilification and calumny against his rival candidate. And yet this is the man that some credulous and unsophisticated people support upon the ground of personal respectability.

To be the tool of Morion requires no great respectability; to be a tr head in the presidency requires no great ability. Hayes, as president, would simply mean a third term of Grantism and Mor tonism, for he is nothing but the political property of Grant. Morton and company,

A BLACK HILLS ROMANCE.

Old Jimmy Kannon is the horn of a romance. A real, complete, natural romance, one that has never been in print. The old man loves to tell it, and then the main details have been fully corroborated by others. His romance is as follows :

A few years ago Jimmy was loitering about Fort Laramie, receiving his \$5 a day as government seemt and interpreter. One evening the post was startled by the report that an emigrant train had been massacred about two intes and a bail from the fort. Worse than all, a white woman, a Miss Mary Brand, had been carried off by the Sioux. Kasnon volunteered as guide for a company of cavalry. At dark the cavalry halted for the night in a ravine about ten miles perchwest of Fort Laramie, on the Rawhide teail. All the white men in the train on the l'latte had been massacred, and no one had been left to tell the story except an Irishman, who died soon after being found. He had been fishing with Miss Brand, some distance from the main camp, when the Indian attack was made. From him Kannon learned enough to satisfy him that the Sioux had gone over to Rawhide river. There he resolved to go alone and ahead of the soldiers, and if possible to effect a rescue. He reached the Indian camp about midnight, and secured his pony to a bush in the valley, and soon afterward crawled into the Indian camp. His long residence with the Indians taught him where to look for the captive. He was soon lying that on his belly in the rear of the lodge containing Miss Brand. He found one old squaw sitting in front of the lodge, innuming a doleful dirge, and on raising the edge of the topec or lodge he discovered another old hag scaled near a fire feeding a feeble flame with straws. He also saw the captive white woman lying with her head to the outside of the tepee, less than two feet away. He whispered words of cantion and cheer to Miss Brand. who started up in alarm. This startled both of the squaws, and the one on the outside walked around to the rear of the lodge, where she met a sudden, silent death at the hands of the old scout. The other squaw, suspecting something wrong, gave the alarm. Quick as flash Kannon raised up the edge and drew out the captive, and throwing her upon his shoulders made a dash out into the darkness. The camp was soon in an uproar. But Kannon made his escape with his horse, although an arrow had piecced his body through. He took a course eastward down the Rawhide. while the Indians started for Fort Laramie which was due southward from the camp. Finding himself gerting weaker from loss of blood, Kamon drew forth the arrow which has passed through his body and projected out in front and filled his buckskin shirt around the wounds with wee mud, and then communed the flight. At daylight he found himself on the head of Dry Contonwood creek, twelve mues from Laramie. But the Indians were between him and the fort. He kept out of sight and saw them meet and engage the soldiers he had left the night octore, and made his way half dead to Fort Laramic without being discovered by the Indians. The result is soon told. Kannon was

taken into the post hospital, and his nurse was Miss Brand, the rescued white woman. She stood by the side of the pioneer until Le recovered, and being without friends or home, all having been taken from her in the massacre, she married the old scout, Mrs. Kannon lives in Keytesville, a station Kannon is now with General Crook, and is

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