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R. C."

Appointment this time. R. C." I felt the crimson flush mounting to my

temples as I read and re-read the mysterious

words, "R. C." Didn't I remember that

Robert Clark was Ethel's second cousin

and a provokingly handsome fellow at

my fist involuntary as I crumpled the paper

"I-that is-have you seen a slip of

I uttered the falsehood with deliberate

calmness, even while the tell tale billet lay

in my hands. So she was anxious about

searching for the missing treasure.

"I am going. Good night."

Not until I was in my own room did I

thing was as plain as daylight. To day

had he to lay down law to my Ethel? But

resolved to appeal to Willie for aid and

justice. I glanced at my watch; nine

gas, and sat down to chew the cud of my

mystery and accuse her boldly to her face."

So I went to bed, to dream fitfully all

night, I took my final resolve.

"What are you looking for, Ethel ?"

flush on her cheek.

paper lying about ?"

women are alike.

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HON JAMES P. STERRETT, Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, has had an experience of eighteen years as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county and upon the Supreme Bench .--

ANDERSON, the liar and perjurer, who has been manufacturing "cock and bull stories" for the Potter Committee, and who was employed as night editor on the

Philadelphia North American, has been kicked out of that office. Gov. HARTRANFT has appointed Hon.

J. P. Wickersham, of Lancaster, a commissioner to visit the Paris exposition and inquire into and examine the industrial

schools and systems of general and tech nical education in the different countries of Europe.

M. EDGAR KING, Esq., the able and earless editor of the Blair county Radical, will again represent Blair county in the next session of the Legislature. He made an excellent and attentive member, and the

Republicans of that county will be derelict in duty if they fail to again elect him

Two natives of Huntingdon county have been honored with nominations by the Democracy of Clarion county. Hon. R. She knows the side to put his plate, B. Brown has been named as the choice of that county for State Senator, and W W. Greenland, son of ex Sheriff Green-

land, of our town, has received the nomination for Prothonotary. As Clarion is intensely Democratic a nomination is equivalent to an election. We congratulate our friends upon their good fortune.

COMMUNISM .- The country is liable, al. most any day, to witness another outbreak, similar to the riots of last Summer, but perhaps of a worse character. Communism has a strong hold in all the great cities .---

They are a secret, oath-bound association, composed of men of the most dangerous character. In Chicago, they have a mem-

bership of 8,000 armed, and drilled. In New York, they held a meeting, a few days ago, under the leadership of a noto-rious French Communist, at which they

The Muses' Bower. How Jamie Came Home. as I stooped, I could not avoid reading the BY WILL M. CARLETON. characters inscribed thereon in a clear,

Come, mother, set the kettle on, And put the ham and eggs to fry; Something to eat, And make it neat,

To please our Jamie's mouth and eye; For Jamie is our stants mouth and ey For Jamie is our only son, you know; The rest have perished long ago! He's coming from the wars to-night, And his blue eyes will sparkle bright, And his old smile will play right free, His old, loved home again to see.

I say, for't 'twas a cur'us thing, That Jamie was not maimed or killed ! Five were the years, With hopes and fears,

with nopes and rears, And gloomy, hopeless tidings filled; And many a night, the past five years We've lain within our cottage here, And while the rain-storm came and went, We've thought of Jamie, in his tent; And offered many a silont presso And offered many a silent prayer, That God would keep him in His care.

I say, for't 'twas a cur'us thing, That Jamie was not maimed or killed ! Five were the years,

With blood and tears. With cruel, bloody battles filled; And many a morn, the past five years, We've knelt around our fireside here, And while we thought of bleeding ones, And while we thought of older and Of blazing towns and smoking guns,

We've thought of him, and breathed a That God would keep him in His care. Nay, Addie, girl, just come away ; Touch not a dish upon the shelf!

Mother well knows Just how it goes; Mother shall set it all herself! There's nothing, to a wanderer looks, Equal to food that mother cooks; There's nothing to a wanderer's taste. Like food where mother's hand is traced

Though good a sister's heart and will, A mother's love is better still. She knows the place to set his chair ; Many a day,

With spirits gay, He's talked, and laughed, and eaten there; And though five years have come and gone, Our hearts for him beat truly on, And keep a place for him to-day, As well as ere he went away; And he shall take, as good as new, His old place at the table, too !

And opposite to him, again, Your place, my Addie, girl, shall be; Mother, your place And kind old face

I'll still have opposite to me ; And we will talk of olden days, Of all our former words and ways; And we will tell him what has passed Since he, dear boy, was with us last; And how our eyes have fast grown dim Whenever we conversed of him. And he shall tell us of his fights, His marches, skirmishes, and all;

Many a tale Will make us pale, And pity those who had to fall ;

gave utterance to the most atrocious senti. And when the evening well has gone, ments. A branch of the National-party, We'll kneel around the hearth once more, And thank the Lord the war is o'er. recently organized at Toledo, is secret and | Hark !- there's a sound-he's coming now

Hark, mother I there's the sou

swelled with the fruits of reckless years.

Robbed of each trait that e'er end

And set the ham and eggs away !

What was my crime,

Above our children that are dead.

Jamie had died.

And by their side

Were naught to what comes o'er me now

We lost, were hidden from our view

I would to God, that when the three

But, mother, Addie, come this way, And let us kneel, and humbly pray.

The Storp-Teller

REWARD OF JEALOUSY.

Now on our feet,

saw the downward flutter of a little slip of patience was not destined to go entirely white paper from her dress; now whether unrewarded; just as I was about to give it was dropped unintentionally or on pur- up in utter despair, there was a flutter of pose we will leave for the reader to guess. garments on my ear, the sound of Ethel's Instinctively I stooped to pick it up, and, sweet, familiar voice.

"I'm so sorry I lost that memorandum Robert ! masculine chirography,-"11,3-Clark and Newton. No dis-It isn't of any consequence, Ethel; will

make it all straight. Let me see," said Robert, reflectively, "you want it lined with crimson silk, with crimson cord and

"By Thursday, it's Herbert's birthday. "I think I can promise it to you by that time; I was sorry to disappoint you be that? Had I forgotten that people used fore, but we really hadn't a bit of anything to think what a "handsome couple" they in the store that was at all appropriate.—

would make, before I stepped into the ring? R. C., indeed! And I clinched "Beautiful!" ejaculated "Beautiful !" ejaculated Ethel. "How pleased Herbert will be !" If there had been a crack in the bottom

of that wardrobe, I most assuredly would She stood with one hand resting lightly have fallen through it, so exceedingly n the door knob, while there was a guilty small did I feel.

are you going ?" "Home," she replied.

"Then I'll escort you; just wait half a econd until I get my hat." The blood in my veins seemed turned for second to ice, and then again to fire .--

emergency! I held my breath and clung have an insight into her little arrangements with R. C. Ah ! false and fair-all desperately to the inner handle of the wardrobe, as I felt Robert Clark's touch "It must have been something very imupon the outer. "Why," soliloquized that young gentle portant." I remarked, as she hurriedly turned over the books on the table, still man, "what on earth ails the door-handle? It won't turn ; and he gave it an energetic "I suppose I have left it up stairs," she

said, artfully evading a direct answer.— its revolution. "You are not going, Herbert?" The door sto The door stood open, and there I stood revealed, among the coats and dusters. "Hallo !" ejaculated Clark, staring a

of paper. 11,3----of course the whole to know how you came here !" My feelings at that moment can be bet was the tenth of the month ; it was simply | ter imagined than described. I knew there

flashed across my brain. "No disappoint. cordingly. But I wasn't going to favor ment this time." I would have liked to Clark with an explanation, so I turned challenge Robert Clark to mortal combat somewhat sheepishly to Ethel, and, draw-

"I found that on the parlor floor last there was one consolation. Willie Newton night, Ethel; it excited my curiosity, and was my old friend ; he would not see me I fancied all sorts of ridiculous things, and

ously added Ethel. "Man's curiosity, and o'clock ; it was too late to seek out Mr. man's jealousy. I didn't know that two Newton, who probably was at his country such emotions existed in the masculine seat long before this. So I lighted the mind." "Now, Ethel," I appealed, most piti-

ight, I took my final resolve. "I will not be made a fool of. I will to mention the incident again; and though

HISTORIC REVIEW OF THE "MISSISSIPPI PLAN" AND ITS EXTENSION TO THE OTHER STATES AND NOW TO THE NA-OF RECENT HISTORY-LEAVES OF UN-

WRITTEN HISTORY. cial Correspondence of the Press]

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- There are tassels. When do you want it finished ?" leaves of unwritten history, too, bearing upon revolution conspiracies and designs, as plotted and planned in the not distant past, in the Southern revolutionary field, of which the general public have known

This idea of a "solid South" is of no new creation. It dates back in its origin, beyond a doubt, to the days of "my policy" under Johnson. It assumed a tangible

shape in the revolution as inaugurated in Louisiana and in the overthrow and forced deposition of Governor Ames. in Mis-

sissippi. The governments of reconstruction one

it. She didn't like the idea that I should what a blockhead I was not to foresee this

wrench, that defied all my efforts to impede

open an I re examine the odious little bit me in blank astonishment. "I should like pressure.

an appointment for the morrow at three was no alternative but to step bravely foro'clock. I ground my teeth as the truth | ward and face the music, which I did ac-

on the instant, were it not that duels were ing the slip of paper from my pocket, entirely out of fashion. What business placed it in her hand.

wronged, if he could help it, and I promptly | came down here to-" "To hide in the wardrobe," mischiev

own bitter meditations. The more I med- fully, at which that wretch, Clark, broke itated on my injuries, the more furious I out in a laugh which grated harshly upon became, until, as the clock chimed mid- my every nerve.

cast her off as unworthy of my love, but she has long been my own Ethel I have will first possess myself of a clew to this never heard her allude in any way to my jealousy.

Mississippi. THE CRADLE OF MEXICAN POLITICSheld aloof; they put every obstacle in the TIONAL GOVERNMENT-THE WARNING way. The government as administered by Governor Ames may have been imperfect; what one is not, and who, again, is respon-

sible ? What of the government, too, today? What of the Chisholm massacre? Mississippi, then, was overwhelmingly Republican. The movement began for the Republican overthrow. Bodies of rifle clubs were formed in every locality. They assumed the form of a general and thorough military organization. It was well understood by Gov. Ames

to extend into the bordering States. It meant the political subjugation of the blacks: IT MEANT A SOLID SOUTH.

For the State government to organize in self defense was in effect to organize the blacks as against the whites. It was to make, as it would be everywhere accepted, by one had given way. It is idle at this and as it would be understood in the North, late day to speculate as to cause. All of a race issue-to inaugurate a war of races. Governor Ames was a tried and able argument would seem to have been exsoldier. He could have organized any hausted. There are certain facts, nevertheless, that, underlying the whole, though number of blacks. He could have officerseemingly overlooked, must be born in ed them with the officers and soldiers of once fairly in motion can be stayed in its mind. There was, there has always been, a general determination and irrevocable opposition to the policy of reconstruction. the position that had been foreseen. His Southern Republican frauds, forscoth; let There was from the first, there is to-day a forces would but constitute an army of the reader look a little into the history and desperate and inextinguishable hatred of "carpet-baggers and niggers." He would purposes of a "solid South." Republicans. The one ran counter to all be arming the blacks as against the whites.

of the teachings and prejudices of genera- The issue would be accepted upon that tions. The other as the representatives of the Union, had wielded the whip in the crushing of the rebellion. There would be a general uprising of the people. The people of the North, too, were blind to the facts. They would condemn the movement in the bitterest

The Southern Republican Governments, then, one by one had succumbed to the terms. The general government, called upon to interpose, was in much the same predica-There remained only Louisiana in the ment. President Grant well understood south-west, and South Carolina and Florithe situation. He knew full well of an da in the south-east. The idea of a "solid South" began to be seriously entertained armed organization extending throughout the Southwest. He understood its pur-really much older. Dr. Lutz Hernandez, and canvassed by the Southern leaders. Florida, as viewed, afforded at most a case poses as the supervision of the Republican State governments. There was to be a at work in his orchard; his skin was the for latter day consideration. The other gradual encroaching upon the blacks. Re-Southern States once banded together, and sistence on the part of the State would be active; his snow white hair was twisted she must necessarily fall into line. South in effect for the State itself to inaugurate Carolina, too, for much the same reason, and because of a superior organization un- a war of races. There would be precipider Chamberlain, was not the first ex. tated at once a general uprising as against der Chamberlain, was not the first ex. perimented upon in an attempt at revolu-tion. tion. tion.tion. tion. tion.tion. tion.tion. tion. tion. tion.tion.tio Louisiana and Mississippi were peculiany such uprising in the South, as in dealany such uprising in the South, as in deal-ing with public sentiment in the North. The people of the North simply could not day, a big, hearty meal, which it often arly situated. They were surrounded to begin with by a cordon of Democratic be made to take in the position. They had takes me half an hour to get through with, States. The Southwest again was a field

become impressed with the senseless cry of become impressed with the senseless cry of "Carpet-baggers and niggers." They would hour to eat more than you can digest in peculiar to itself. It contained at once all the elements of lawlessness and revolution uphold nothing that looked like overawing twenty-four." He went on to say that he at command. It was but necessary to train the whites at the instance of the blacks. the one-to start the wheels of the other. There was Texas, too, ever ready to assert herself as a veritable empire of her own to

worse than idle to speak of the rifle clubs more than likely to insure the defeat of caution he attributed the fact that his springing up as if by magic in every local. Governor Hayes. The President decided teeth are as sound now as they were 108 ity in the Southwest, as simply so many that as the scales were balanced, Ohio was years ago. Dr. Hernandez was informed

in Wisconsin. The masses of the whites as canvassed, lay in the way of means for were bitterly and relentlessly hostile. The transportation and subsistence. The mat-Conservative elements-if there ever were ter fell through, of course, with Packard's any-had but to rally to its support to surrender. The objects of the coalition insure a government to their liking. They were accomplished. There was to be, henceforward, a "solid South."

Republican State

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WHAT TO CONSIDER.

It is this "solid South" that the North is called upon to consider. A "solid South" means, at once, counting out Thornburg, of East Tennessee, one hun-dred and five Southern Democratic members in the House of Representatives .--With one hundred and five Democratic members from the South, there is required only forty-three in addition from the North to secure a majority. Forty-three Northern doughfaces-i. e.

Democratic Representatives-secured, and the general government passes under the control of this "solid South." Who will say, in view of the possibilities, that the results of the war have not been well night

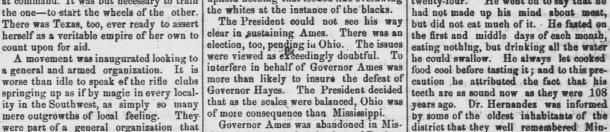
frittered away. The Potter investigation, as calculated, is to finish the work. The President is to be morally impeached, and the Republican party to be morally damned. The Northern Democratic leaders are but playing with the revolutionary fires. Does any same

man imagine for a moment that the ball the Grand Army. He hesitated none the course ? Does he not see the certain end less at the undertaking. He was in just the position that had been foreseen. His Southern Republican frauds, forsooth; let

RENO

How to Live Two Hundred Years.

If anybody wants to live a couple of centuries, (1) let him never overfeed ; and (2) let him never get drunk. At least, those are the rules of health laid down by Minguel Solis, a half bred farmer in the foot-hills of the Sierra Mesila, New Grencolor of parchment; but he was robust and turban fashion round his head, and his eyes were so bright that the doctor felt had not made up his mind about meat,



but little.

"By the way, Ethel, in what direction

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oath-bound, and is intimately connected with the Communistic association. The

cumstance was taken advantage of by the lt cannot be my Jamie dear, Lying in drunken slumber here! most dangerous class, for the worst pur-It is, it is, as you have said ! poses. The latter are now more thoroughly Men, lay him on yon waiting bed. organized, and prepared to make the most 'Tis Jamie, yes ! a bearded man, Though bearing still some boyhood's tr Stained with the ways Of reckless days— Flushed with the wine-cup in his face;

of another outbreak, which they will do their utmost to precipitate. Honest laboring men should remember this, and not encourage any organization or movement

which will result in destroying the laborer Except the heart-distressing one, That Jamie is our only son and building up the plunderer .- Kansas Oh, mother, take the kettle off, Chief. CORPORATION CANDIDATES FOR And when the time, That I should live to see this day? For all the sighs I ever drew,

GOVERNOR.

The corporations have two candidates And all the griefs I ever knew And all the tears I ever shed for Governor-Dill and Mason. From one point of view this may seem fortunate And all the care that creased my brow, for them, apparently giving them two chances of getting into the Gubernatorial

chair a person who will suit their purposes. On the other hand, it is unfortunate, as it And by their side Had laid, all pure and spotless, too ! I would this rain might fall above The grave of him we joyed to love, Rather than hear his coming traced Upon this roof he has disgraced ! divides their strength and renders the election of either of their candidates improbable. It may not be understood why we class Mr. Mason, the nominee of the selfpretended anti-monopoly and anti-corporation party, with Mr. Dill in this respect.

There are some who believe in the outcry against all incorporated companies, and indeed, against all owners of property, whether incorporated or not, and who be

lieve also that the candidate of the party that raises the cry, must be free from any connection with the so-called monopolies. But those who so believe are simply de.

ceived. We have several times pointed wise had my love dream, and also my share out that the Greenback platform declares of trial and tribulations relative to that in favor of re-imposing the State tax on distressing evil, jealousy. real estate, so that it may be taken off of

the corporations, and we could show how Ethel Graves, a charming little brunette it favors the latter in other ways. The with large brown eyes fringed all around

corporations are really making use of the with jet lashes, the daughter of one of our party that so violently opposes them, the rank and file being controlled by the lead. ers the corporations have selected. They not only do this in the platform, but have done so in the selection of Mr. Mason

their candidate for Governor. The following is a statement of his busipess associations and alliances :

Their candidate. Mr. Mason. according to the record of his county, is in the service professionally and otherwise, of the following named corporations : Pennsylvania Company Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; Atlantic and Great Western Railroad; New Castle and Franklin Railroad; Mercer Mining and Manufacturing Company; Mercer Iron and Coal Company; Jamestown and Franklin Railroad; Shenango, and Allegheny Railroad; Lake Shore and Michigan Central Railroad. One of these bompanies being a chief stock-holder in the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Mason may be said to be allied with the latter superiority.

also. The Nationals have not been fortunate in the selection of a Gubernatorial candidate, so far as the corporation argument is concern

The candidate and the platform are consistent, both being creatures of the corporations. The only inconsistency is on the part of those who will vote for

them on the ground of opposition to

night of monster sheets of phosphorescent paper, with "R. C." dancing in scarlet fire all over their expanse. "Is Mr. Newton in ?"

Yes, Mr. Newton was in, and one of the clerks ushered me into the private office, where my friend Willie sat looking over a huge pile of letters. "Herbert Anderson! Sit down, old

fellow ; what good wind blows you here ?" He drew out a large arm chair, but I declined it.

"Newton, I want you to do me a favor : will you ?"

"Certainly, if I can."

I looked up at the clock ; it wanted just fifteen minutes to three, and I hurriedly confided the whole story of my wrongs to Willie's honest breast. "My dear fellow, I really think you are

boyhood's trace attaching too much importance to a mere trifle." "A trifle !" I bit my lips until the blood

came. "I think differently, and it's very easy to see you are not standing in my peculiar position. Newton." "Shall I send for Clark? He is in the

store, no doubt." "You will do nothing of the sort." "Well, then, what is it you require

"Listen ; she will be here, probably at

three, to-to see Clark." "Well ?"

"Where will he be likely to receive her ?"

"In this room, I suppose."

"Is there no place where I can be an inseen listener to their conversation ?" "Why, there is the wardrobe, but-" "The very place," I exclaimed, exult-

antly. "Yes-but, Herbert, wouldn't it be mean thing to listen to what is not in-tended for your ears?" faltered Willie with some embarrassment.

"I don't care a fig whether it's mean or not," I retorted. "I'm in no state of mind, just now, to split hairs. If you are going to oblige me, say so; if not, I may as well go."

"Of course the room is at your service. Herbert. I am going out, but that makes Feeling in a lively mood, this evening, no difference. I hope you will discover have concluded to write, for the edificathat you are in error."

tion of whoever may chance to read it, my I smiled bitterly. I entertained no such experience in love. As you must know, I, hope. The clock struck three as Mr. like all others, was once young, and like-Newton took his leave, and I hurriedly ensconced myself in the wardrobe, with my head against Willie's business coat, and my other extremities in a perfect grave of

Well, shortly after my return from collinen dusters and obsolete pantaloons .-lege, I met and formed an attachment for Altogether, it was not an agreeable position ; a wardrobe where one can just stand erect, with closed door, on a hot evening in August, is not a very enviable place. But in the got to the house, when he found it much too little for him. He instantly neighbors, a wealthy Southern planter .--I would have endured anything then. "How warm it is! In fact, it is getting Being neighbors, and our families being on good terms, we were constantly thrown decidedly tropical," I reflected, as I wiped together, and in due season my affections the dew from my glowing forehead. "Why were made known, and, I am happy to andon't Ethel come, if she is coming ?" And nounce, were fully appreciated; so we were betrothed after the usual fashion. One evening, having called on my lady. then I began to reflect on St. Bartholomew and his bed of hot coals, as I pushed the

door a quarter of an inch open. "Hush-a footstep! I jerked the door love, there arose a question of which she had been teasing me to tell her, and having to-again, with an emphasis that made my prison-house sway in a sadly nervous conit in my power to tantalize her. I made use dition, but it was only a clerk, sent for

"Woman's curiosity," said I with a shrug of my shoulders, "and feminine jealousy-" something, and I breathed freely once more-that is, as freely as it was possible "Nonsense !" retorted Ethel, coloring. to do under the circumstances. Good gracious, how hot it was! A thermometer "I suppose men are never curious or jealous

"Never," quoth I, with a smile of calm this close atmosphere. I was streaming with perspiration ; my hair was as wet as "Then you must tell me, Herbert ?" if I had stood in a summer shower; but I would have cheerfully remained there all

"I think, my dear, that your curiosity and the other emotion need a little disday, to detect the monstrous conspiracy between my Ethel and "R. C." cipline." Now why on earth I wanted to be so

Four o'clock ; Ethel must have been deprovoking, I can't tell; the natural pertained, I could hear R. C's" voice occaversity of man, most probably; for there sionally in the store, proof positive, he was no other reason; I wanted to tease was on hand. Ethel, so I withdrew into a veil of unpen-

etrable mystery. She did not say one word more, but ting monotonous; I was inclined to be turned quietly and left the room, and as very sleepy; but it wouldn't do to yield to she disappeared through the entrance I the blandishments of Morpheus. But my

A Quaint Legend of the Rainbow,

were part of a general organization that was intended to be, as it was, in fact, well nigh as perfect in detail and management as an army in the field. It was an organi-

According to popular belief in Germany, zation of men armed and trained for a extremeties of the rainbow always touch streams, whence it draws water by means purpose, regular officered and classified into companies, batalions, regiments, brigades and divisions. It had its local and its of two large golden dishes. That is why it rains for three days after the appearance general commanders. It was subject again of a rainbow, because the water must fall to a recognized central power- a revoluagain on the earth. Whoever arrives at tionary junta. the right moment on the spot where the

The movement began in accord with rainbow is drinking can take possession of the golden dish, which reflects all the studied and regular programme. The organization was to show a solid front on the colors of the rainbow; but if nobody is Texas line. It was to extend into, and to there the dishes are drawn up into the show itself to some considerable extent in clouds. Some say that the rainbow always lets a dish fall. This once happened at Alabama. It was to make itself manifest in Arkan-Reutlingen, in Suabia. It broke in several sas. It was to centre at once in Louisiana pieces, but the finders 'received one hundred guilden for it. At Tubingen, people and Mississippi. In Louisiana there was

a dispute as between rival governments. used to run to the end of the rainbow. That claimed as represented by McEnery, which appeared to be resting over the Necker, or the Steinach, to secure the as now simply notorious, was returned by a Democratic board, even only through wholesale fraud and corruption. The peo-and to some extent in Florida. They made golden dish. Usually it is considered wrong to sell the dish, which ought to be kept as an heirloom in the family, for it ple, dissatisfied and turbulent for a time South Carolina, as a veritable pandemonibrings good luck. A shepherd in the Suabian Alps once found such a dish, and down. The Kellogg government had come he never afterwards lost a sheep. An un- to be generally recognized and enforced. Mississippi, to the Democratic fold. fortunate native of Henback, who sold the The taxes were being generally and prompttreasure at a high price, was struck dumb on the spot. Small, round gold coins, peaceful and quiet. Such a status of affairs was not to be permitted. The people, marked with a cross or a star, are freas decided in revolutionary circles "must be stirred up." "The Louisiana case," as quently found in Suabia, and the peasants leolare that these were manufactured from rainbow dishes by the Romans when they crat on the stump, "must be nationalized." invaded Germany. In the Black Forest the rainbow used a golden goblet, which it afterwards dropped. A shoe thrown into a rainbow comes back filled with gold.— The Servians have a theory that passing

The community at large, excepting main. beneath a rainbow changes the sex. ly those of the more staid and orderly. When a double rainbow is seen, Suabian were drawn into secret, oath-bound socieeasants say the devil would like to imitate ties. The younger and more inflammable rainbow, but he cannot succeed. The elements, again, enrolled as members of Esthonians called the rainbow "the thunder of God's sickle." A theory existed in the Middle Ages that the rainbow would cease this or that "rifle club" or other similar military organization. The status was much as in the early days of '61. Louisi to appear a certain number of years before ana became, in truth, as deliberately plan-ned, a revolutionary field. There followed, the Last Judgment, and Hugo von Trimbar, in an old German poem," mentions naturally enough, an outbreak-the armed forty years as the prescribed time. rebellion of the 14th of September.

Power of Imagination. THE MISSISSIPPI STRONGHOLD.

Mississippi, left in peace, was the one In the year 1868, Elijah Barnes, of Bucks county, assisted by his people working in harvest, killed a rattlesnake, and soon after, had occasion to go home, took were, and are, given a fair and honest showing, Republican to a man. The party started out with a thorough and efficient by mistake his son's jacket and put it on The son was a stripling, and both jackets were made of the same cloth : the old man organization. The leaders, much as has being warm, did not button the jacket unbeen said to the contrary, were, in the main, men of character and ability.

much too little for him. He instantly conceived the idea that he had been bitter by the rattlesnake and swelled from the effect of the poison. He grew very sud-denly ill, and was put to bed. The people about him were very much alarmed, and sent for two or three physicians ; and one of them poured down his throat a pint of melted lard; another gave him a dose of wild plantain; the third made him drink hoarhound tea, made very strong. Notwithstanding all, he grew worse, and to all appearance was on the verge of dissolution, when the son came home with the old man's jacket hanging like a bag about him. The whole mystery was at once unraveled would certainly have stood at a hundred in and poor Elijah Barnes, notwithstanding his drenches of hog's fat, plantain and

hoarhound was well in an instant. A YOUNG man, on becoming affianced was desirous of presenting his intended with a ring appropriately inscribed; but, being at a loss what to have engraved upon it, he asked his father's advice. "Well," said the old gentleman, "put on, 'When this you see remember me." The young lady was surprised, upon receipt of a ring

Five o'clock. Decidedly, this was get- a few days after, to read this inscription "When this you see, remember father."

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ore consequence than Mis mere outgrowths of local feeling. They-Governor Ames was abandoned in Mississippi to secure the election of Rather-

ford B. Hayes in Ohio. ford B. Hayes in Ohio. Ames, left to himself, brave and able soldier as he was, was hopelessly in the overawed and intimidated. The Democracy, with the logic of the shot gun and the torch, gradually obtained control. They got the upper hand in the General Assembly. They proposed to depose the

Republican Governor by impeachment. Governor Ames was compelled to resign. she

Mississippi having at the time, as still has, not less than thirty thousand Republican majority, was given over, bound hand and foot, to the Southern democracy. THE MISSISSIPPI TACTICS EXTENDED. The Mississippi factics, or "Mississippi plan," as known, was rapidly extended. The "rifle clubs," and other military organfollowing the election, gradually settled um of massacre, murder and outrage. They converted the State, as they had done in

CIVIL WAR NEARLY REACHED.

The final issues were narrowed down to the results in Louisiana. The Mississippi plan had been effectual in the supervision of the Republican vote. The Republican declared by a prominent Louisiana Demo- Board came in as a bar to the expected results. There were two rival governments, as in 1872. Would Hayes, in accordance with the returns, recognize Packard as Governor.

That was the question as presented to a revolutionary Democracy. How near we came to a second civil war, just then, the cot beans, dried peas and lentils; all of nasses of the American people have never which should be well boiled, and flavored even dreamed. There most certainly was with plenty of butter or olive oil. The a deep-seated and widespread conspiracy to that end. Governor Packard, and his more immediate advisers, will not to-day nesitate to tell you of an intimate knowledge of the facts. The men marshalled farinaceous fool. From this point of view, under the banners of Nichols, on the day

stronghold, of all others, for the Republi- came to New Orleans in aid of the cause. There were regularly organized companies cans. The Mississippi delta was, and is, the natural home of the blacks. They of militia, too, from the neighboring States in the city as visitors. There was a con- the macaroni, beans, or oleaginous ailment, spiracy on foot, as is now well understood, that looked to the banding together of the appears to render unnecessary, and there-fore repulsive carbon in an alcoholic form. Democratic hosts, of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas in a common cause.

An effort was made, as well as known, The latest American romancer burst

to draw in the authorities of Arkansas .--General Ames, as Military Governor, It is said to have been, to the credit of the drew about him men that were certainly authorities be it said, but cooly received. ing eloquent manner : above the ordinary type. It may be all There was no trouble, however, as undervery well for the purposes of the Democrastood with the other States. The Democy, as it has been the custom with weakwere gently sliding off its overalls into the cy, as it has been the custom with weak, but weak been the custom with weak been the custom with weak been custom western atmosphere. The blue and gray flecked clouds of September's autumn were as "Carpet-baggers." These men, "Car-Packard was to be resisted to the death. pet-baggers" if you will, were officers and taking an invoice of remaining cucumbers There was to be inaugurated a veritable soldiers of the Republic. They came and ripened cantaloupes. The spring chickrebellion-a sort of Southwestern Con-South with the tread of the armies of the ens and sucking colts flooded the broad federacy-that was to draw in naturally Union. Many of them were officers of pastures and stinted hen-coops with rare enough the whole of the cotton Statesmusic and aroma, while the belated grassrank, men who had won their commissions that was to divide the North, and overhopper and disgusted potato-bug sung in secret conclave the blighted melodies of with their blood. All were of those who

risked their lives in the country's cause. throw the Union. They settled, as they had the right to do, Pending the recognition, or otherwise of the Packard government, there were in the land they had come to redeem. They were true to the flag under which they had fought. They aided in the reconstruction ous States here in New Orleans. They of the government that had been steeped met at various times and places in eon-in treason. They were opposed only by junction with the Louisiana leaders in Parson Domiker reminded him of tightenin treason. They were opposed only by junction with the Louisiana leaders in

those they had forced into submission. secret council. Governor Packard, can They rallied the blacks, as the only ele- to-day, if disposed, give the names, dates ments of loyalty that were to be found. It and places of meeting. He knew, too, of

is but nonsense to speak of the errors of administration. A people, truly enough, always get just such a government as they deserve. The reconstructed government in Mississippi was at least formed out of the material as available. The men in the lead were of those as in the lead in Illingins in Lowa or those as in the lead in Illinois, in Iowa, or coming upon demand. The only trouble, twenty-five years."

guel as a reputed centennarian when they Franciscan monastery near San Sebastian, which was founded in 1713, and that the present abbot is positive it is the same man. But protracted as has been his sojourn on earth, he has not succeeded in winning the respect of his fellow-beings. The Indians in the neighborhood firmly believe that he has sold his soul to the devil.

The Effect of Diet on Liquor Drinking.

Charles Napier, an English scientific man, has been testing the truth of Lieben's theory that liquor drinking is compatible with animal food, but not with a farinaceous diet. The experiment was tried upon twenty-seven liquor-drinking persons with results substantiating the Liebeg theory. Among the more striking instances of reform brought about by a change of diet was that of a gentleman of 60 who had been addicted to intemperate habits for 35 years, his outbursts averaging once a week. His constitution was so shattered that he nearly ended fatally, he was persuaded to enter upon a farinaceous diet, which, we are assured, cured him completely in seven months. He seems to have been very thin at the beginning of the experiment, but by the close of the period named had gained 28 pounds, being then about the normal weight for a person of his height. Among the articles of food which are specified by Napier as pre-eminent for ance so effectually as one of macaroni and highly glutinous bread would be of great of the famous raid on the Supreme Court, were not all citizens of Louisiana. The hosts were largely made up of Mississippi-ans, of Texans and Alabamians. They we inquire the cause of vegetar an's alleged disinclination to alcoholic liquors, we find that the carbonaceous starch contained in

Eloquent.

orth in an opening chapter in the follow-

the past, tunefully arranged by the bob

tailed rooster, who is ever on hand at the

very moment he is not wanted. The lap

stone of the village shoemaker rang on the

An individual who is suffering from

"The lambent rays of the afternoon sun