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BURGESSES AND TOWN COUNCIL OF Lincoln Township.

THE BOROUGH OF HUNTINGDON, PA., for the fived year or distribution of the fived year or distribution of the fived year or distribution.

THE BOROUGH OF HUNTINGDON, PA., for the fiscal year ending the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the fiscal year ending the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the hact of Assembly of April 12th, 1875, viz:

\*\*Calcimining, Glazing,\*\*

\*\*Paper Hanging,\*\*

and any and all work belonging to the tousiness. Having had several years' experience, he guarsintees satisfaction to those who may employ himbore the satisfaction to those who may employ himbore the first Monday of April, 1880, as required by the 1st Section of the Act of Assembly of 12th April, 1876, showing in detail the actual indebtedness of the said borough; the amount of the floating debt; the valuation of the taxable property therein; the assets of the corperation with the character and value the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required to be published by them, under the first Monday of April, 1880, as required by the policy of the first Monday of April, 1880, as requi forms of the funded debt thereof, viz:

The actual indebtedness of the said borough, not including that of the School
District thereof, is, the sum of the funded debt of.....\$ 6500 00 and no floating debt.

Starting of the taxable property The actual indebtedness of the said bor-

THE ASSETS OF THE BOROUGH onsist of the Engine House, Council Room, &c., and the lot on which the same is erected, on Washington street,

valued at. \$6000 00

Dne Silsby Engine, Hose Carriage, &c., 5000 00

115 feet of New Leather Hose, (first cost.) in 1879 | 315 feet of New Leather Hose, (first cost,) in 1879 | 375 09 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 2

\$12,975 00 The funded debt of \$6500, as above stated, is as The tunued does of \$5000, as above stated, is as follows, to wit: The sum of \$1500 of 8 per cent. Bonds payable the 1st of March, 1874, and the sum of \$5000 of 6 per cent. Bonds, payable as follows, to wit: \$1600, August 1st, 1875; \$1000, August 1st, 1876; \$1000, August 1st, 1877; \$1000, August 1st, 1878, and \$1000, August 1st, 1879. J. R. PATTON, Secretary. april9 3t. D. P. GWIN, Chief Burges

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[Estate of DAVID LONG, dec'd.]

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them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

AMON LONG,

ap.2.] NOTICE.

Jesse Curfman, of Cass township, in the county of Huntingdon, applies for twenty-five acres of of land, situate in the township of Cass, and county of Huntingdon, adjoining lands of a survey in the name of Thomas Cole on the west, a survey in the name of Thomas Taylor on the north and cast, and a survey in the name of Jenett McClellan on the south.

april2-3t\*.j JESSE CURFMAN.

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April 9th, 1880.

New Advertisements.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED and unseated lands in Huntingdon county Pennsylvania.

By virtue of sundry Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating to the sale of Seated and Unseated Land in the county of Huntingdon, for taxes due and unpaid. I will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the bornogh of Huntingdon, on the second Monday of JUNE, A. D., 1889, (being the 14th day of the mouth), at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described pieces of land, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes and costs due and unpaid against the same, up to and including the year 1878, and continue the sale from day to day, as the same may be found necessary.

TERMS OF SALE.

The amount of Taxes and Costs must be paid when the land is struck off, or the sale may be avoided and the property put up and re-sold.

Cass Township. nuel Hartsock .....nry Sills... Henry Sills... . John Freed.....

J. N. Spangler J. S. Schmickey and Wm. and Elias Wiest,... 16

F. H. Lane Philip Wager... Dublin Township. 

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Samuel Cornelius
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Robert Irvin
James Weter
Sarah Hartsock W. W. & D. C. Entriker

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Richard Owens...
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Slewellyn Hughs.
William P Kelley...
John Richards'heirs...
Jamer Reed...
George Wighman...
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James Michell's heirs.
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M. J. Martin......
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D. R. P. Neely...
Esther Lyte
Rev. Luther Smith...
George Brumbaugh...
A. A. Cohill...
H. Q. Miller...
Mary E. Warfel...
Samuel Patterson...

Mrs. Nancy Miller.... William J. Household William Feester..... Abram S. Johnston.... David Witherow... "and 2 Houses Charles C. Ault.....
"Margaret Roberts...
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Jackson White.....

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and House George Porter...
and House Andrew Richner.
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Frank Moultrie Estate Rev. M. L. Drum...... Three Springs Borough Samuel B. Young......

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Biographical Shetch.

SOME POINTS IN THE CAREER OF THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

Late Surgeon-General of Penn'a. Prominence in a public career always eads to erroneous statements in regard to a man's early life. It is our purpose to

BY DR. JAMES KING.

give a brief sketch of Senator Blaine in the vicinity of his friends and relatives. the vicinity of his birthplace, in the midst James Gillespie Blaine was born on the 31st of January. 1830, at the Indian Hill Farm, Washington county, Pennsylvania, opposite the town of Brownsville. The old stone house where he first saw light is still standing, and is now included within

the limits of West Brownsville, though at the time of his birth it was simply the mansion house on the Gillespie farm. The blane's great grandfather, the elder Neal Gillespie, in 23 20 1778, on what was then the frontier of civilization. The late James D. Bowman, of Brownsville, accurate in the local history of the valley, said it was the first stone house ever built on the western side of the Monongahela river.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ANCESTRY. Mr. Blaine came into public life, if not by a law of heredity, yet by a strong as sociation in his immediate family. His great grandfather, Colonel Ephraim Blaine, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, was commissary general of the Rev olutionary army from 1778 till the clese

of the struggle in 1783 tion. He returned to his home in 1793, bringing with him, as a special bearer of despatches, a celebrated treaty with a foreign government, since become historic, and afterward led chiefly the life of a pri and the West Indies, returned to spend the greater portion of his life in the adjoining county of Washington, where he died be fore his son was fully grown. He came was a beauty 1818 having the largest landed possessions of any man of his age in West ern Pennsylvania, owning an estate which that the expension of Pittsburgers to recall that in that estate, it may interest the present of Pittsburgers to recall that in 1825 Mr. Ephraim L. Biaine every political exampain in that estate, it may interest the present of Pittsburgers to recall that in 1825 Mr. Ephraim L. Biaine (the Sena tor's father) deeded to the Economites the spendid tract of land on which their town, with all its improvements and all its wealth, now stands. The price was \$25,000 for a property whose value to day, even if an other steady and the same ability he prospects. improved, would be a princely fortune,-There were also timber tracts on the Al legheny and coal tracts on the Mononga the start a very strong and permanent hold in the history of the American Congress. hela, at that day of no special value, which now represent large fortunes in the hands a pure character and a masterly ability In 1867, while Mr. Blaine was absent ing flakes 11 00 of those lucky enough to hold them Very equal to all demands made upon him." near the large tracts owned by his father and grandfather, Senator Blaine is now the possessor of one of the most valuable coal properties in the Monongahela valley In area it is but a fraction of that which

he might have hoped to inherit, but in value it is manifold greater than the whole landed estate of his father fifty years ago. INTELLECTUAL TRAINING. tutorage in his earliest years, and at the age of 11 was sent to Lancaster, Ohio, to school, where he lived in the family of his relative, Hon. Thomas Ewing, at that time under the tuition of an Englishman named Wm. Lyons, a brother of the elder Lord Lyons and uncle of the late British Min

ister at Washington In November, 1843, Mr. Blaine entered the freshmen class of Washington College, in regard to Mr. Blaine, but to other Speaker of the House of Representatives, than to forget. age of 17 years and 8 months In a class the first honor with John C Hervey, now statesman, and might go on indefinately with such an absolute knowledge of the Wheeling. He was a diligent, ambitious student, specially excelled in mathematics asking what great measure did and so that the student tery in the rapid, intelligent and faithful discharge of business. His knowledge of and Latin, and was marked also for his Webster or Mr. Gallatin? Such critics parliamentary law was instinctive and com proficiency in logic and political economy.

His college guardian was his uncle, Hon.

Great measures grow in the minds of the college guardian was described by the college guardian wa John H. Ewing at that time Representa tive in Congress from the Washington dis trict, and who still lives at an advanced

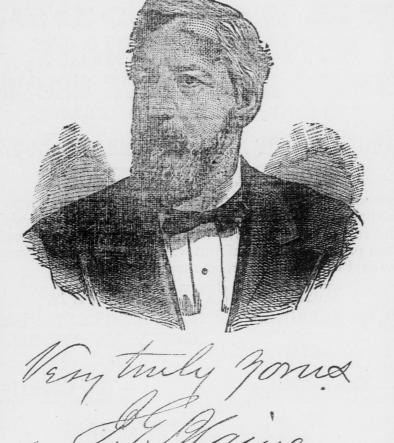
tunes of his nephew. At the quarter centennial of the class, do not spring from the mind of one man held in 1872, twenty nine of the thirty- sitting behind his Congressional desk. The

TEACHER, EDITOR, AND POLITICIAN.

He Done It.

Mr. Piute went home from the "lodge" he had "done it."

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Mr. Blaine's grandfather, for whom he is named, intended originally to enter upon a professional and political career, but a somewhat prolonged residence in Europe after he had completed his studies diverted him, as it has so many young Americans, see from following his first, and better ambi be called slow, for he was chosen to the Rebellion," which has been cited for the him, as it has so many young Americans, with Fessenden, Hamlin, and the Morrills, It was the delivery of this speech, from following his first and better ambiguity though he belonged in the front rank of and some discussions which took place public men in Maine, made especially shortly after, that caused Thaddeus Stevens

campaign of 1840:

"Almost from the day of his assuming editorial charge of the Kennebee Journal, come to Congress during his period of

on our people, and as the foundation of all, HIS CAREER IN CONGRESS. sentative in Congress, and from that date General Butler. Just after his return in events, men in our history, is not only rehe has been well known to the entire the autumn, at a special or adjourned ses- markable, but almost unprecedented. In country. Indeed, few men have lived sion of Congress in November, Mr. Blaine his college days he was noted for his early more constantly in what Mr. Manton Mar assaulted the proposition in a speech of love of American history, and for his in ble would call the full sunlight of pub licity. On the floor of the House, in the Speaker's chair, again on the floor of the either branch of Congress who spoke ed in all his subsequent years, until it wholesale destruction which their best car-Special pains were taken by Mr. Blaine's House, thence in the Senate, and during against the financial heresy that in subset would be difficult to find a man in the father to give his son a thorough intellectual training. He was under the best on the stump in almost every Northern public attention. From that time, both without reference to book or note, give so

public issue. a very superficial and frivolous line of re East and the West.

ciples to it.

Drinking Too Much.

prominent to the whole country in the to say that "Blaine of Maine has shown

vate gentleman Mr. Blaine's father was born and reared in Carlisle, and after an extended tour in Europe, South America, and policy of Maine. At 25 he and the West Indies returned to spend the West Indies retur and the West Indies, returned to spend the was a leading power in the councils of the mittee he took an active part in co-opera

dash about him that took with us Down discussions on the great series of questions, Southern blacks, as in his opposition to be bridden subject to immediately renounce Easters; an expression of frankness, can- in which Mr. Blaine figured largely, are dor, and confidence that gave him from among the most interesting and valuable

in Europe, the theory of paying the public debt in greenbacks was started in Ohio by In 1862 Mr. Blaine was chosen Repre Mr Pendleton and in Massachusetts by State, Mr. Blaine has been emphatically with the people and of the people. His opinions on all questions have been pronounced, sometimes to aggressiveness, and his worst company has not account his worst company his not account his worst company has not account his worst company his worst company has not account his worst company his worst company has not account his worst company his worst company has not account his worst company his worst company his worst company has not account his worst company his worst company has not account his worst company his not account his worst company his worst Secretary of the Treasury. General Thomas his worst enemy has never accused him of honor. Others may have been more prom ments, to our public lands, to our railway Ewing, at present in Congress, his cousin, evading or avoiding any responsibility or inent than he in Congress, but it is haz system. to our mines and minerals, to our public lands, to our public la and of the same age. was his classmate, the expression of his convictions on any arding little to say that Mr. Blaine, more agricultural interests—in fact, to every than any other man, has reached the mind thing that constitutes and includes the In reviewing Mr. Blaine's Congressional and aroused the judgment of the people development, achievement, and success of

a very superficial and frivolous line of re East and the West.

mark, which we sometimes see, not only In his 39th year Mr. Blaine was chosen pædia. He remembers because it is easier and graduated in September, 1847, at the prominent public men. "What great and was re-elected for the two succeeding measure did Mr. Blaine ever originate?" Congresses. It has often been said that of thirty three members, Mr. Blaine shared asks the unfledged but omnipotent chamber no man since Clay's speakership presided superintendent of public instruction at asking what great measure did Mr. Sher rules of the House, or with so great a mas people. Specie payment came after long close of each Congress in cordial thanks public discussion, and now Senators are for his impartiality. As Mr. Blaine pre trict, and who still lives at an advanced age, with a very lively interest in the for the bill passed in 1875. So it is with all scenes and sessions of the House, the ap measures of great public moment. They proval he secured is especially noticeable. A MEMORABLE EVENT.

three were living, and every one of them duty of the statesman is to shape, mold, Even more marked, at least in the pop discharge of the most different and delicate was a man of position and character in his community. John H. Hampton, esq., of the scatter in a Republican government and the scatter in the community. John H. Hampton, esq., of the scatter in the minds of the scatter in the minds of the scatter in the House when he duties of an executive station. community. John H. Hampton, esq., of this city, A. M. Gow, of Washington, Pa, many, and the cause of action is necessity.

Mr. Blaine's course in the House when he returned to the floor at the close of his returned to the floor at the close of his port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency com John V. LeMoyne, of Chicago, were members of the class.

The great lawyer does not create his case bers of the class.

He argues it, developes it, applies print dentility which, in a day, a victorious plain that he does nothing for himself—

Nor is it likely that he will do anything. and exultant Democratic majority was Nor is it likely that he will do anything. After graduating, Mr. Blaine taught for awhile as college tutor in Kentucky and in Pennsylvania, wrote for the newspapers simply to affirm current history. Though and magazines, and engaged in the study of law, though he did not enter upon the practice. In 1853 he went to Maine and sion in the war, when anxiety broaded assumed the editorship of the Kennsham and confident appear to the period of darkest deprespend the editorship of the Kennsham and confident appear to the period of darkest deprespend the editorship of the Kennsham and confident appear to the people. No man is freer from the proposition to remove the disabilities of processing the demagogue and time server. Hough deficient the period of darkest deprespend the editorship of the Kennsham and confident appear to the people. No man is freer from the proposition to remove the disabilities of processing the demagogue and time server. Hough deficient the period of darkest deprespend to the people. No man is freer from the proposition to remove the disabilities of processing the demagogue and time server. Hough demagogue and time server to the people and the proposition to remove the disabilities of processing the demagogue and time server. Hough demagogue and time server to the people and the people are the disabilities of processing the demagogue and time server. Hough demagogue and time server to the people are the disabilities of processing the demagogue and time server.

Horrible Fate of a Ghoul.

Children are not apt to believe they Indiana furnishes the most horrible case puzzle. He wrestled with the thirty blocks
—at least he thought there were thirty of them, he being in splendid condition to them, he being in splendid condition to "see double"—and in about an hour and a half had the thing solved to his own as the same of water, and drink it down as fast as you there are the solved to his own as the same of water, and drink it down as fast as you then the dug down into the globe went whirling on and that not one see double—and in about an hour and a half had the thing solved to his own sat isfaction. Then he got pen, paper and ink and attempted to write out the solution, and attempted to write out the solution. Take a goblet of water, and slowly sip it carom on the 14, swing the right bower, drag out 6, keep the 10 in the king row drag out 6, keep the 10 in the king row keno on the black, deal again, run the 5 from first base, move 3 to the southwest of 15, white to play and mate in twelve moves, P to Rt 15ch, then set 'em up on the other alley, throw double 6's, croquet the 9, take the 7 on the fly, lead king.

Before it is half gone, your thirst will be fully quenched, and you will feel better for having drank only that which you need and if any one will short fully quenched, and you will feel better fully quenched, and you will feel better fully quenched, and you will feel better for having drank only that which you need to be made in his nose and fore, head to prevent the skin from bursting. His eyes actually decayed and became full to us. Nature gives us all the salival the 9, take the 7 on the fly, lead king. the 9, take the 7 on the fly, lead king, we need; and if any one will chew his attendants were at first obliged to flee from you think you are smarter than yours. then R to R7, rake in the pot, and mo- food slowly and thoroughly, and not take the house and afterwards handled him mov—move—." His wife becoming alarmed a swallow of drink until through eating, ed at his absence came down stairs at 2 a. the desire to do so will soon leave, and he died in awful agony. As soon as the breath catch at a straw, it is not necessary to with m., and found him under the table. But will require only a few sips of water, tea left the body it was placed in the coffin, ness a drowning. The phenomenon is now or coffee. This practice, too, will do won- but it swelled so as to burst off the lid, manifest chiefly within saloons, where one ders in the way of keeping off indigestion, and the remains were hurried to the cem dyspensia and sickness.—Golden Days. etery in the night and buried. etery in the night and buried. bler. boy with a new pair of boots and no mud bler. dyspepsia and sickness .- Golden Days. etery in the night and buried.

other citizen for the time, centered upon those who have long adopted tight-lacing him indeed a hestility more malignant and it may measure no more than 20 inches, a love more enthusiastic than are often in and sometimes even much less. Now spired by public service, and his failure to what becomes, in these latter cases, of the be nominated at Cincinnati was a disap-pointment to the great mass of Republicans throughout the country. To thousands pressed and pushed and squeezed out of in Pennsylvania his defeat came as some thing like a personal grief. On the final into places in which they have no busiballot Mr. Blaine had 351 votes, Mr. ness, because never meant to occupy such Hayes had 379, and Mr. Bristow 23, so places. It was intended by nature, as a that Mr. Hayes only had a majority of five. During the seven ballotings 404 different delegates voted for Mr. Blaine, but they were not combined in one ballot.

The was intended by nature, as a matter of course, that the chest and abdomen should respectively hold their various contents in their allotted and relative positions, occupying certain portions of CAMPAIGN OF 1876 After the election of President Hayes, to which Mr. Blaine devoted all his powers, he entered the Senate, taking his seat in December, 1876. Many regretted that

the foundation of success in the campaign of 1876, though he was not selected as the

standard bearer. The excitement growing

out of this exciting session with all its attendant events brought Mr. Blaine more prominently before the country than any

the able Speaker of the House, the dashing and brilliant debater in Committee of Senator who has moved so promptly to the front and stood there so firmly as Mr. Blaine. The Senate contains a large number of able men and some skillful debaters, but in logical, off hand discussion, in quick perception, full command of every re source, and entire forgetfulness of self, it contains no man superior to Mr Blaine. He has been called dramatic. He is dramatic, not because he poses, but because he is absolutely natural, and nature is always dramatic. His career in the Senate has been as active as that in the House He has taken a prominent part in every prominent debate, and though not fearing

temperament, though with a certain intel lectual vehemence that might sometimes be mistaken for anger, of strong physique, wonderful powers of endurance and of re cuperation, of great activi y and industry, largely on political questions and political history. Everything connected with the mane a tweak when that fine old king of not a single redeeming point, even in the beasts erashes too clumsily among our fish occasionally foolish eyes of the sterner sex,

HIS REMARKABLE MEMORY. Mr. Blaine's knowledge of facts, dates. career we desire at the outset to point out by addresses from the stump through the United States. This has been the study

THE LATE TROUBLE IN MAINE Those who have been disposed to regard Mr Blaine as an impulsive and possibly rash man, were kindly furnished by the Democratic party the opportunity to be completely undeceived, in the steadiness, persistence, and success with which he conducted the Republican party in Maine through its recent troubles, and brought order and law out of chaos and threatened violence. No finer display of statesmanto perceive that in the protracted and per ous struggle in Maine, Mr. Blaine ex

assumed the editorship of the Kennebec

Journal, and afterward of the Portland

Advertiser. His progress in Maine cannot

Advertiser. His progress in Maine cannot

Plain Talk to Young Men.

Remember, young friend, that the

To see how eagerly a human being will

#### Tight Lacing.

The circumference of the waist in a

several organs contained within the chest and abdomen? They are, of course, comtheir natural shapes, and made to protude space, and having ample room for the due performance of their individual duties, without that jostling and interference with one another which necessarily accompanies disorder and bad arrangement. But, on the other hand, there is no vacuum or empty space in either of the two cavities -there is no region without its own par-Whole, should, as they expressed it, be shelved in the Senate. Three years have passed, and it would be hard to name a passed, and it would be hard to name a discharge of its special function, has not when then any one yet much to spare When, then, any one particular organ is, by the system of tightlacing, &c., unduly pressed upon and pushed and squeezed, it must, like a man in a crowd-since it cannot get out of the the way-be seriously hampered in its movements, and its important duties imperfectly discharged, to the no small injury and suffering sooner or later of the foolish self-torturer. And this in proportion to the unnatural pressure and squeezing to which the organ has had to submit. The excessive crushing, however, which results from this much to be deplored custom, as well as the consequences arising from it, is not confined to one organ only but it is transmitted to those lying in its immediate proximity -- these having to bear the pressure from the organs which are directly implicated, though they themselves may be entirely removed from the direct

load. The practice of tight-lacing brings about this crushing and displacement of organs most completely and effectuallyhampering and thwarting them in the performance of their assigned and indispensable duties, and with the consequent production of a whole host of very serious troubles, There are few natural diseases, indeed which so thoroughly displace and jam and President Hayes' Southern policy-and all allegiance to a practice so fraught with mischief; and one, moreover, which has

Destroyers of Carpets.

in its favor .-- Good Words.

INSECT PESTS THAT HIDE IN THE CRE-VICES OF FLOORS.

The season is at hand in which many careful housewives will be dismayed at the pets have suffered, through the depredations of some insect pests, and as usual the injury will be attributed to the well known domestic scourge, the clothes moth tinea tepetzella. But it may be of interest to some to know that an insect of quite a different order, and far more destructive, is fostered unwittingly beneath our carcarefully examined during the winter and spring, a number of small beetles may often be found not exceeding one eighth of an inch in length, and of an oval convex form. These insects are beautiful little objects, being jet black, variegated with scarlet, and white markings. If examined through a lower power microscope these markings are seen to be composed of minute elongated scales of various colors, with which the body is completely covered as with a coat-of mail. This is the insect which in the larval state plays such havoc with carpets, and is known to entomologists under the name of anthrenus scrophularioe. Its discovery in this country is of recent

from Europe, where it has long been known and dreaded for its destructiveness. Owners of carpets who have not suffered from this source have reason to congratumaking frequent examinations during the summer months, at which time the insect is in the larval state and commits its ravages while its presence is often unsuspected. The larvæ measure about threesixteenth of an inch in length, in mature specimens, and are clothed with short bristly hairs somewhat longer at the sides where they form small tufts, and are terare disturbed they are very active and glide very quickly away into some crevice of the floor or beneath the washboard. It is not very consoling to know that this pest is rapidly increasing while no effectual means for its destruction has yet been discovered, although benzine, kerosene oil and insect powder have been reported beneficial. A curious fact concerning these insects is that the image or perfect insect, is frequently found on flowers, apparently feeding on the pollen. A friend recently gave me a number of specimens which he

date, and it has probably been imported

had taken on the tulip, while I have fre-

AT a church entertainment in California rum punch was smuggled in as cold

tea. The desire for tea became great.

THE extreme height of misery is a small