LINCOLN IN POLITICS

Colonel McClure Says He Was Master of All Its Mys-

terious Arts.

FIRST CASH EXPERIENCE.

Tried to Heal Pennsylvania Wounds

With a Foreign Mission.

HAD SOLDIERS SENT HOME TO VOTE

Purchased the Elder Bennett's Favor With

the Offer of a Place.

SETTLING A TROUBLE AT HARRISBURG

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

CLUBS AND STONES

The Most Potent Factors of Politics in and About Cork Just Now.

TACTICS OF THE TORIES.

Sudden Change of Policy on the Eve of Election Expected.

MONTE CARLO VERY PROSPEROUS.

A Remarkable Case Reported by an English Surgeon.

PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS BIRTHDAY THE GREATEST SEASON IN THE HIS-

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, Oct. 81.-[Copyright.]-The pent-up passions of the Irish politicians are finding vent in Cork in a manner very pleasing to those Englishmen who regard such faction fighting as a proof that Irish men are unfit to govern themselves. It seems a pity that arguments should be driven into the head with blackthorns and principles inculcated by brickbats, but after all, election riots have occurred in more sober countries than Ireland, and a little blood letting may do the plethoric body politic some good.

It must not be supposed that the fighting has been on one side in Cork. To judge from the speeches of the Parnellites they have been long-suffering lambs, while the anti-Parnellite leaders talk in a style that one might expect from the worm that turns. Both sides seem keenly to relish a scrimmage, and the loudest shouters for peace thoughtfully provide themselves with cudgels and fill their pockets with stones on the principle made familiar to us by the great military powers in Europe.

Rattling of a Thousand Blackthorns. "We don't want to fight," said John Red-mond, yesterday, "but if these men who drove Parnell to his grave, and betrayed Ireland, interfere with us we will know how to protect ourselves," and the peaceful sentiment was emphasized by the brandishing and rattling of a thousand blackthorns.

"If we are attacked and bunted in the streets of Cork," said John Dillon, "we should be cowards and fools if we did not strike back, and the other side will get

"I did strike men Thursday night," said Dr. Tanner, "but not till they had struck me, and if I did not hit back I would be unworthy of the name of a Cork man," and the peaceful air was rent with warlike

But concurrently with this froth and fury the humdrum election week proceeds steadfly, and the canvassing of the voters confirms the belief that the worthy butter dealer, Flavin, who carries the true Nationalist flag, will be elected by a triumphant ma-

Suspicious Tactics of the Tory Unionists. The tactics of the Tory Unionist party are suspicious. They have been holding to show themselves in the light of day, and each gathering passed a resolution of confidence in the Government and the Tory candidate, Sarsfield, but a whisper of some sudden change of strategy on the eve of election has become louder and more persistent. It is said that the leaders have lost control of the rank and file, and that Sarsfield may retire at any moment. The meaning of this, of course, is that the Tories, knowing of course, is that the Tories, knowing agers for payments to certain newspapers they cannot return their own man, want to for their tolerant attitude toward the convote for the Parnellite candidate, in order, at any cost, to defeat the moderate Nationalist and thereby give heart to their natural allies, the Extremists, all over Ireland. That this desire is real is proved by the fact that at a Tory meeting in the Assembly rooms last night all the speakers referred to it and implored those present to resist the temptation. The danger would be serious if the Parnellites were as strong as they profess to be, but those best qualified to form opinions declare that Flavin's votes will outnumber by at least 500 the combined poll of the Tory and Extremist candidates.

Preparations for a Lively Time. The voting will take place next Friday, and in view of almost certain rioting, whatever may be the result, arrangements have been made for placing on the streets no fewer than 2,000 soldiers and police. The unopposed return of the anti-Parnellite in North Kilkenny is a sign of Parnellite weakness, and it is believed that the same thing will occur at the general election in three-fourths of the Irish constituencies. The fact is notorious that the Extremist exchequar is Already almost empty, and if funds be not sent from America the Parnellites will not have money enough to contest more than half a dozen seats next year.

The situation is becoming so alarming that special deputation will be sent to the United States as soon as the Cork election shall have been decided.

Sir John Gorst, under Secretary of State for India, is one of the ablest men in the Government, and aspires to the leadership of the new Tory Democratic party, which he believes it is possible to organize. Two years ago he made up his astute mind that a general election would bring back Mr. Gladstone to power, and since then he has lost no opportunity of posing as the workmen's friend.

Sir John Gorst's Revolutionary Ideas.

He is the most active member of the Labor Committee, and has more than once given offense to old-fashioned Tories and imperilled his chances of promotion by the broadness of his views on social questions. Last night at Wolverhampton he talked on the eight hours' day and kindred subjects to an audience of workingmen, and expressed opinions which would have been called revolutionary a generation ago. Sir John Gorst is too sensible a man to advocate a compulsory eight hours' day for all trades, but he is prepared to support the restricbut he is prepared to support the restric-tion of miners' bours, and is of the opinion that an experiment on the same lines might be tried with advantage in governmental and municipal establishments at the cost of

and municipal establishments at the cost of the taxpayers.

Apparently the report which has been current for some time past that the Government has in hand a scheme for carrying out that experiment is not well founded, for the Standard, the Ministerial organ, to-day falls foul of Sir John Gorst, and remarks: "It is hard to conceive any step more demoralizing than to create a privileged class of employes endowed from public funds."

A Print and Class of Employee.

A Privi eged Class of Public Employes. The Standard forgets, in its horror of the new socialism, that the clerks in the Government departments work from six to eight hours daily, compared with mercantile slerks, whose hours average 10 to 10 per day, constituting a privileged class of employes endowed from public funds.

Another significant sign of Mr. Gladstone's confidence in his early return to power has been afforded this week by the presence of Lord Rosebery at Hawarden Castle for several days. The visit was not an ordinary one of friendship, but one almost entirely of business. Lord Rosebery will be minister for foreign affairs in the next liberal cabinet, and he and Mr. Gladstone have this week been settling the general lines of policy, more particularly in regard to England's adations with the triple alliance and British occupation of Fgypt.

Fgypt.
The supposition that Mr. Gladstone de-The supposition that Mr. Gladstone desires to scuttle out of Egypt is not correct. Such a policy would be very unpopular in the country, and Lord Roseberry would not consent to carry it out, but as soon as the Liberal Government resumes office, France will be informed that the British roops will be withdrawn when Emilia to the will be withdrawn when Egypt is "fit to run alone." As to the general European policy, the Liberal principle will be to keep England free of all entanglements, understandings and alliances whatsoever.

MONTE CARLO PROSPEROUS.

TORY OF THE CASINO.

A New Wing a Necessary Addition to the Famous Gambling Resort-Profits of the Present Year-The Expenses and How They Are Divided.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH,] LONDON, Oct 31 .- It will interest those who have moral scruples against gambling, as well as those who have not and those who are indifferent in the matter, to know that the "Societe Anonyme des Bains de Mer et du Cercle des Estrangers de Monaco," otherwise the gambling company of Monte Carlo, far from being on the point of closing shop are opening a new wing, in which ten new roulette tables are to be placed, so that in the height of the season there will be ten roulette tables and two trente et quarente

roulette tables and two trente et quarente in operation at the Casino.

The shareholders of the company met yesterday, and their reports showed that the past year had been the most profitable of any in the history of the society, the total receips from the gaming tables having amounted to 21,000,000 francs, or \$4,200,000. This is an advance of \$200,000 over the provious year, notwithstanding the fact. previous year, notwithstanding the fact that in March last some half dozen plungers were breaking the tables daily and walked off with about \$1,000,000 francs, an item which, of course, made a perceptible difference in the dividend declared.

How the Profits Are Distributed. Instead of distributing 12,000,900 francs among the 60,000 shareholders, the directors were only able to pay out a little over 11,000,000. Each share bears a fixed annual interest of 25 for 5 per cent upon the original value. This is paid after the October meeting, and in April what is called the dividend is declared, and the profits upon more than they bargain for," and the audi-ence indorsed the fraternal warning with wild war cries.

the season are distributed accordingly. In April last this amounted to 165 francs, which made the total revenue, per share, 190 faancs, which is at the rate of 9 per cent interest upon the present value and 38 per cent upon the original value. In 1890 the total revenue was 170 tranes, and in 1889 it was 160 francs. At the end of the last winter season the shares fell considerably, on account of the large winnings referred to, but they have now recovered, and are quoted to-day at 2,000 francs, as compared with 1,700 francs at this time last year. One million france have again been placed to the reserve fund, established five years ago, with a view to the expiration of the concession in 1913, so that in case it were not renewed the society might be able to liquidate its affairs and re-imburse its shareholders in full.

Liberal Concessions and Bribes The amount set aside for working expenses was therefore 9,000,000 francs or \$1,800,000. Of this \$250,000 is paid for the 800,000. Of this \$250,000 is paid for the concession, though the correspondent of the London Times says he is told upon good authority that Prince Albert of Monaco, whose hands are tied by the contract made by his father with the company, no longer touches this money, but that it is spent upon the palace, in completing the Cathedral and in carrying out other im-provements in the principality. Then \$50,000 is placed to the "account of pub-licity," which is the term used by the man-ners for payments to certain newspapers

The actual working expenses in salaries to the immediate staff of croupiers, police and detectives, to the theatrical troupe, the orchestra of the Casino, and the like, amount to considerably over \$1,000,000 a year. The balance is devoted to the expenses of the municipal government of the principality, which the society is bound by

HOW AN EYE WAS SAVED.

Remarkable Use of an Electric Magnet i an Optical Case.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A remarkable case of the successful removal of a piece of metal embedded in the retina is reported by Dr. Thatam Thompson, ophthalmic surgeon to the Cardiff Infirmary. A blacksmith was engaged in December last, at a colliery near Pontypridd, in stamping some new tools, when a small splinter of steel flew off and struck him in the white of the left eye, causing irritation and other symptoms which eventually rendered

necessary to remove the eye or to make an attempt to extract the cause of the trouble. The latter daring experiment being decided upon, the patient was put under the influence of ether, the little wound was then reopened with an instrument known as a cataract knife, and the curbed pole of an electric magnet was introduced. This was then passed across the vitreous body, as nearly as could be judged in the direction traversed by the splinter.

On the first withdrawal nothing appeared, but the second attempt, in which the pole was passed still further, ended in a fragment of steel passing easily through the opening, in tow of the magnet. The sufferer is stated to have since resumed his duties with restored sight. necessary to remove the eye or to make

VIVE LA RUSSIE.

aval Scenes in the Harbor of Brest, Where

Two Squadrons Were Anchored. Paris, Oct. 31.—Telegrams received here from Brest describe in glowing terms the imposing spectacle which that harbor presented when the French Northern iron-clad division, under the command of Admiral Gervais, left Brest for a cruise. As the French warships passed the Russian iron-clads now visiting France, salutes were fired from all the ships, forts and shore batteries, the yards of all the war-ships were manned, ensigns were dipped and the French and Russians anthems echoed from the guarater decks of the warships of both the quarter decks of the vessels of both fleets.

As Admiral Gervais, on board the French flagship Marengo, passed the Russian flag-ship, he cried "Vive la Russie," Admiral Gervais' exclamation was greeted with en-

Ravages of the Grip in Europe, LONDON, Oct. 31.—The epidemic of influenza which has been raging in Moldavia, Roumania, has reached Bucharest, where the disease is accompanied by a skin erup-tion. Advices from Berlin state that influ-enza has also broken out there in an alarm-ing manner, so much so that the training college has been closed on account of the prevalent sickness. THE WOES OF OPERA

How Three Jealous Husbands Make Music Not on the Bills.

MINNIE HAUK'S FIERY LORD

Method in His Madness.

"As jealous as a prima donna," is a metaphor in as good standing among actors

a star rather than be played to

wife so cherished as Madame Wurtegg! If the Baron is not exactly on his knees to his wife, at least he is on his knees for her.

wife, at least he is on his knees for her. Her troubles are multiplied in him a thousand fold. If one of her high notes is disordered, the Baron's organs of speech are dumb. If the cantatrice is hoarse, the Baron is done up in red flannel and has an edor of galloping consumption about him. If Madame Hauk has professional annoyances, her husband is a demon of jealousy. It is Minnie Hauk with him from daylight to dark. He sees Minnie Hauk in the stars, on the pavement, in the heavens above, in the earth beneath and in the waters under the earth.

Where His Value Lies.

Where His Value Lies. The Baron is an artistic and economical advertiser. There's his value. He will give a newspaper man an hour's interview if Madame Hauk be only introduced in it as a prologue or epilogue. He precedes Minnie Hauk to the towns she visits, and preceding him is a gentle breeze of dainty advisory notes. When the Baron arrives a strong wind of them is blowing, and then Minnie Hauk comes in on a perfect hurricane. This is the Baron in his orthodox state of mind.

A time comes when he is otherwise and A time comes when he is otherwise and then he rises to an unapproachable height. That he has often an opportunity to do so can easily be imagined by remembering that including Miss Hauk there are six prima donne in his company. They go three and three—three sopranos and three contraltos. The sopranos do not mingle and neither do the contraltos, but a soprano may know a contralto and vice versa, and they sometimes take sides in what therefore might be termed a contralto-soprano fracas. Then add to each prima donns her husband. In Minnie Hauk's case you might count the Baron as two husbands, for he is worth that to her. But one mustn't be mistaken about Chevalier Wurtegg, who is a gentleman, a scholar, a diplomat and a writer. Keep him off the subject of Minnie Hauk and he is all right, but mention her and he is daft.

Another Case of the Green-Eyed. The premonitions of Madame Tavary's arrival come in the form of a little gentleman,

who is Madame's husband. What Hauk's voice is to Hauk, what Hauk and her voice are to the Baron, all this is Tavary to Monsieur. When Tavary sings he goes through precisely the tactics that Wurtegg does when Mrs. Hauk appears. Tavary dances from one door to the other with one eye on the stage and the other on the audience. When it is unappreciative he frowns, and when it is pleased he goes wild with delight. As Hauk usually opens the week with

AS A RESULT OF THE BELIEFS.

As Hauk usually opens the week with Carmen, her favorite and famous role, she gets one shead of Tavary, who retaliates by sending Monsieur Tavary to the man-Does Some Queer Things, but There Is

ager.

"Madame Tavary must," says her husband, "sing in 'Cavalleria Rusticana' on its opening night, or Madame Tavary will not sing all week."

Of course this brings everyone INSIDE HAPPENINGS OF LAST WEEK

Of course this brings everyone to time or to despair. Madame Hauk, who knows Tavary is ambitious to be spades" and as "true as steel" etc., are among us in the world at large. But the prima donna's day as a star in that line of work is over. She may be leading woman henceforth. But then she must play up to a star rather than he played to

as a star. And her rival, her masterman is, her own husband. Her jealousy is but a pale washed-out counterpart of his. It is only the echo of the echo of his reverberating roar. In comparison with her husband, the prima donna nowadays is considered the embodiment of good nature, humility and unassumingness—in short, she is an angel.

Among prima donne's husbands the prince is the Baron or Chevalier Wurtegg, Madame Minnie Hauk's spouse. Surely never was there a husband so devoted as the Baron Wurtegg! Surely never was there a wife so cherished as Madame Wurtegg! If The Chevaller in a Rage.

the chevalier appears in evening dress with his silk hat on at the theater Madame Hauk is in the leading role. On her off nights he is never seen at the theater.

The third hasband is Edward Graham, who married Madam Natalie. She as well

as her husband is an American. Graham is a good fellow, devoted to his wife as his wife, but steering clear of the pitfalls of the advertising husband. He is never seen in

advertising husband. He is never seen in the theater. The existing jealousy is the reason that Madam Natalie did not once sing alone in Pittsburg.

The men singers have their jealousies too. When Del Puente got to Pittsburg last Monday his name was not in the papers. It was only atter a deal of petting that he promised to appear. Six weeks ago the manager weighed 170 pounds and filled every corner of his wais.coat. To-day the same saisteoat is in creases and 50 pounds same saistcoat is in creases and 50 pounds of avoirdupois has gone to the heaven where lost pins and pennies go never to return.

My facilities for obtaining fine diamonds watches, jewelry, etc., are such as to allow me to sell goods at from 15 to 25 per cent less than any competitor. My stock is all of the newest designs and latest styles. It will pay you to call on M. G. Cohen, Dia-mond Expert and Jeweler, 36 Fifth ave.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, 8228.

Square Piano, \$150; Parlor Organ, \$50. An elegant upright piano, in perfect or-der, of handsomely carved case, easy action and excellent tone. This fine instrument will be sold, fully warranted, at \$225, with plush cover and stool. Also a good square piano at \$150 and a first-class parlor organ at \$50. A rare chance to secure an instrument at a low figure.

J. M. HOFFMANN & Co.,

Agents for the celebrated Sohmer, Colby, Hallet & Cumston, and Schubert pianos; also, the unrivaled Pelcubet, Reed Pipe and Newman Bros. organs.

600 HORSES and mules will be sold at the Manchester stables on Monday.

WITCHCRAFT REIGNS.

Insanity and Disease Rampant in the Hills Near Reading

Unscrupulous Quacks Reaping a Harvest

From Deluded Victims. CURRENT STORIES ABOUT CURES

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 READING, Oct. 31.—A veritable nest or hot-bed of supposed witches and witchcraft exists among the stony hills of Earl and Douglass townships, eight miles east of Reading. Strange as the statement may appear in modern type, belief in this exploded delusion forms to-day as important an element in the life of the the humble farmers there, as far as can be judged, as it did in that of the Salem colony fanatics of the seventeenth century. "Spells," "influence," 'magnetism," "witchery" and the "evil eye, seem actually to pursue these people by day and haunt them by night, even exer-

cising a more baneful influence than does

voudooism in the black belts of the South-

ern States. What is worse, moreover, is the fact that at least half a dozen "witch doctors" in this very city carry on a nefarious practice mong them, and seek to promote their own profit by fostering the strange error in their dupes and extending it to other neighbor-hoods. Tragic results have resulted from it all within the past three months, and conseonences still more serious are likely to fol low in the near future.

Suffers for a Handkerchief. Ten familes live within sight of one another near Greshville. The houses and other farm buildings are uniformly of stone, as are the fences. Much sickness has prevailed thereabouts of late. No less than seven persons right there are regarded as having close commerce with the evil one. For miles around persons suffering from va-rious illnesses contend they have had spells or enchantments, which ordinary physicians are impotent to cure, put upon them by the maliguant "hexes" or witches and their familiars living in that dreaded vicinity.

In one of these stone houses live a re-

spectable and estimable couple, a middle-aged farmer and his wife. The wife suffers aged farmer and his wife. The wife suffers from weakness of the throat and lungs, and in consequence keeps a handkerchief tied around her head and bound over her mouth to prevent her from contracting colds. She is blamed for much of the sickness and suffering complained of, and her neighbors say the white band about her mouth marks her as a witch. They point the finger of scorn at her and remark to one another in whispers, "Look out, she's a hex!"

Close by another woman relates that her

pers, "Look out, she's a hex!"

Close by another woman relates that her husband was recently troubled by what he first thought to be rheumatism, as he did not believe in witchcraft. He had been ailing all summer, and was grievously affected. Each evening he felt perfectly well, but in the mornings his whole body would be stiff and numb.

Cured by a Witch Doctor. Three weeks ago he visited a Reading "witch doctor," who asserted that he had been "magnetized," gave him some powders to take, and cautioned him particularly against giving or receiving anything from any of the neighbors, or talking to any one suspected of "magnetizing" him, for the space of nine days. The husband

THIS SUIT



obeyed the "witch doctor's" injunctions carefully, and although several neighbors wanted him to receive things from them, he is now entirely restored to health. "My husband," declares this woman, "was surely under a spell. I know it, and I'm also certain who is to blame for it. It's an also certain who is to blame for it. It's an also certain who is to blame for it. old woman who lives yonder, across that hillside there. She's a hex!"

The same Reading "witch doctor" is credited with curing a 14-year-old girl near Colebrookdale Station, five miles northward, of a similar case of stiff "magnetism." ward, of a similar case of stiff "magnetism."

A poor widow near Greshville, who lost her voice last spring, and who was told by a Reading "witch doctor" that, being "magnetized," the "influence" would have to be removed, else it would kill her, has again lost her voice after a temporary recovery, and now is hourly in fear of being carried off by evil spirits. A dozen other cases have developed in Earl township of like character.

The local papers here last August told of the sad case of Miss Mary Ruth, of Greshthe sad case of Miss Mary Ruth, of Greshville, who lost her reason from nervous worry over the gossiping accusations of the villagers that she was a "hex" and responsible for the long continued illness of Mrs. Horace Boyer, her next door neighbor. Mrs. Mary Wentzel, wife of William Wentzel, of Alsace township, and recently adjudged a lunstic by the Berks Court, is another victim of this witcheraft hallucination. Fifteen years ago she was informed that certain neighbors of hers in Alsace were witches and wizards in disguise, who practiced the black art in secret, and the fancy so preyed upon her mind that she became deranged. Now she imagines that she is tortured by these disguised witches and wizards, and whenever she sees any person not belonging to her immediate family enter, or even approach

her house, she runs to her room, locks her self in and hides in a closet to escape her

supposed enemy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weand, of 631 Moss street, this city, just recovered from a singularly tragic experience, was another victim of the delusion, and chiefly of the vicious cupidity of "witch doctors" here. Eight years ago her health failed and she was seized occasionally with sudden flashes of heat in her head, when she would rush frantically out into the open six unprotected, even in coldinto the open air unprotected, even in coldest weather. Driven to Attempt Suicide

Driven to Attempt Suicide.

Reading "witch doctors" were consulted for her relief, and they gave her concections to annihilate the alleged "magnetism" under which she labored. Her malady continued, and on September 7 last, her hustook her to a new "witch doctor" to ascertain if an evil demon did not still remain in her, and received sundry potions from him. Shortly afterward, maddened by the nameless drugs, Mrs. Weand attempted to drown herself in the Schuylkill at the foot of Franklin street, but was rescued. Next

drown herself in the Schuylkill at the foot of Franklin street, but was rescued. Next day she tried to jump out of a tall window, but was prevented by her niece. Finally, September 10, she got possession of two razors and with them horribly slashed her throat and abdomen. Her wounds were sewed up with over a hundred stitches, and now, strange to tell, she has entirely recovered her health and reason.

Regular physicians here and the civil authorities as well are agreed that this witchcraft delusion must be wiped out at any cost, but just how it is to be done is not yet determined. Meanwhile, it is extending steadily.

THE largest stock of fine diamonds and precious stones, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., in the city, at M. G. Cohen's, 36 Fifth ave.

THIS EXTENSION TABLE

If Abraham Lincoln was not a master politician I am entirely ignorant of the qual-ities which make up such a character. In a

somewhat intimate acquaintance with the public men of the country for a period of more than a generation, I have never met one who made so few mistakes in politics

The man who could call Seward as Premier of his administration, with Weed the power behind the Premier often stronger than the Premier himself, and yet hold Horace Greeley even within the ragged edges of the party lines; and the man who could call Simon Cameron to his Cabination could call Simon Cameron to his Cabinet in Pennsylvania without alienating Governor Curtin, and who could remove Cameron from his Cabinet without alienating Cameron, would naturally be accepted as a man of much more than ordinary political sagacity. Indeed I have never known one who approached Lincoln in the peculiar faculty of holding antagonistic elements to his own support and maintaining close and often apparently confidential relations with each other. This is the more remarkable from the fact that Lincoln was entirely without training in political management.

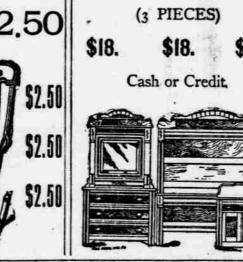
His First Pull for the Presidence While Lincoln had little appreciation of himself as candidate for President as late as 1859, the dream of reaching the Presidency evidently took possession of him in the early part of 1860, and his first effort to advance himself as a candidate were singularly awkward and infelicitous. He had then no experience whatever as a leader of leaders, and it was not until he had made several discreditable blunders that he learned how much he must depend upon learned how much he must depend upon others if he would make himself President. others if he would make himself President. Some Lincoln enthusiast in Kansas, with much more pretensions than power, wrote him in March, 1890, proposing to furnish a Lincoln delegation from that State to the Chicago Convention, and suggesting that Lincoln should pay the legitimate expensenses of organizing, electing and taking to the convention the promised Lincoln delegates. To this Lincoln replied that "in the main, the use of money is wrong, but for certain objects in a political contest the use of some is both right and indispensable." And he added: "If you shall be appointed a delegate to Chicago I will furnish \$100 to bear the expenses of the trip."

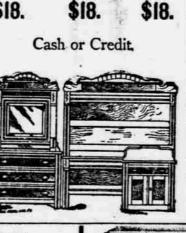
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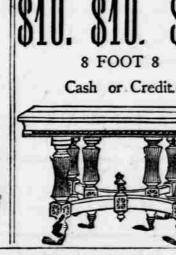


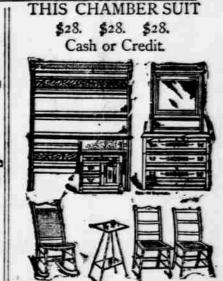
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