

THE ARTISTS OF GEORGIA. Southern Life Abounds in Phases That Delight the Artist Heart. PENCIL AGAINST RIFLE. Click of a Winchester Interrupted Lyell Carr's Sketching. BRONZED AND BAREFOOT BELLES. The Caution of the Moonshiners and Their Protecting Fires. SCKNES WORTHY MILLAIS OR ROUSSEAU.

Are we ever to have an American "Angelus"? Is there ever to be an American "Mill"? Undoubtedly the task of building up an American art must be the work of American artists. From the beginning of all effort toward the building up of an art sense and appreciation in America...

It is undoubtedly true that our native artists have heretofore sought for material in foreign fields and in foreign history more diligently than in our own country, and yet no country is richer in historical, traditional and natural suggestions than is America.

Some of our American artists have responded with a highly commendable promptness to the call for more of the national quality in their work, as witness the examples in the last Academy. New England landscape with its characteristic pine trees and meadows...

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ANNA'S HOT SPEECHES. Clarkston Tells His Side of the Trouble With Miss Dickinson. SHE SHOUTED FOR FREE TRADE. And Waved the Bloody Shirt, Instead of Talking Republicanism. HIGHEST PRICE PAID IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Regarding the controversy between Anna Dickinson and the Republican National Committee, a good many men of both parties are beginning to say: "Well, seriously, how about that matter? They didn't treat her just squarely, did they?"

I am employed by the Republican National Committee myself in the capacity of writer, and more than one good intentioned person has said to me: "Oh, you won't get your money; look at poor Anna Dickinson!"

Clarkston's Side of the Case. It is high time that the public should know what really occurred at the National Convention, treated Miss Dickinson fairly, or did not; whether three great strapping men, Clarkston, Quay and Dudley, deliberately cheated a poor, helpless woman out of money she had honestly earned or whether they didn't. I had a talk with General Clarkston the day he left New York for the Minneapolis Convention.

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AT HARRISON'S HOME. The Old Enthusiasm for Indiana's Favorite Son Revived. FEW BLAINE SHOUTERS THERE. General Agreement That Protection Will Have an Easy Victory. SOME DEMOCRATIC VIEWS OF IT.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.—Harrison boomers took the town last night, blowing tin horns, ringing bells and shouting for their chief. The Blaine men were very quiet. Excitement in the city during the balloting was intense. The various bulletins bore the name of Harrison in a large measure.

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UNION VETERAN LECTON. SAMUEL LEWENTHAL, of No. 6, is happy now as Uncle Sam allowed him a \$12-a-month pension. COMRADE PETER KIMPEL, of No. 6, is reported much better, and the chances are now in his favor. COMRADE J. M. HAYS, of No. 6, was present at the last meeting and brought in a new recruit. He made the capture himself.

COMRADE CHARLES DORRAN, one of the boys of No. 6, now residing at Millvale, says he will visit No. 6 often if they can get the Allegheny electric street car line. No. 6 had a surprise party at its last meeting consisting of about 50 lady members of Auxiliary No. 6, besides the regular members.

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Daughters of Liberty. Brother E. W. Gaver has a council almost ready for institution at Turtle Creek. Six councils have been organized in Pennsylvania during the past year. The elections are nearly here. Candidates for representative to the National Council are being named in Allegheny County.

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