The divergent line to-day is the thought which says to the nation in the law of God, whether you like it or not, in the essence of things, whether you see it or not, there is but one prominent corner-shope for the peace of this people, and it is by the present recognition of the rule that the negro has on this belt of the Continent every which is but to the continent every is by the present recognition of the rule that the negro has on this belt of the Continent every right which any white man can have. [Ap-plause.] Do not think that, standing here to-night, Mr. Ghairman, I announce or urge that principle in behalf of the race which you repre-sent—not in the least, sir. The man who has best right to fold his arms and await the future with the least anxiety, the man whose future is the least crowded with any uncertainty m comage time is the negro. This is the only race that, no matter what happens, no matter what clouds or thun-ders break over us, can see no chonye the time the second secon

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ders break over us, can see no change that is not for the better: can enter upon no future that is we should ask of such a man, who never quitted to participate in the proceedings.

The spearer claimed that, old as he was, he was not easily to be dazzled by what was called statesmanship. A pretentious dignitary, who altachem would go to the malace of the Thile south of Mason & Dixon's line. of a main, and accept him as a leader, because he does not condescend to tell them where he is Platekinen, wound go to the palace of the Tuile-rics, for a Bonaparte, or to London for a Disraeli; but a hundred years hence, when the statesman-ship of the nineteenth century was spoken of, men would turn to that rocky island on the Italian coast, where one man knew what his nation needed. [Great apphause.] Statesman-teers for the gening of our institutions is pub-Italian coast, where one man knew what his nation needed. (Great applause.) Statesman-ship was simply the knowledge of what a country needed, and how to devise the means to reach that need. The day would come perhaps when mankind would half one name on that gibbet at Harper's Ferry, for he whodied upon it knew at least how to melt the consciences of men into one least how to melt the consciences of men into one least of the timber out of which to react the timber out of which to

THE DEFEAT.-Although at the recent election the Republican Union party in Canden were hadly beaten, they are in nowise disheartened. They fully realize that the defeat is but a temporary affair, and a more complete organization and the distribution of facts throughout the rural districts will be at once commenced and carried forward with unflagging zeal until the county, district and State are again wrested from the present dominant party. SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION .- The New Jer sey Sunday School Association have decided Id their tenth annual convention in the First Presbyterian Church of Camden, commencing of the 12th inst. and continuing the session through the 13th and 14th. A large attendance is ex-pected, and many able ministers will be present not sure unless the Republic goes to pieces, to elevate him in the scale of equality. I am not new arguing to the white race of this continent the is the man of granite and iron. It was be-posed of the Irish population of that city. The The ground et duty: there is a nearer argu-ment than that: a selfish one; it is evident that God has not put it within the growth of possibility that in this generation this nation should be harmoniously reconstructed, and leave done. Instead of holding the negro at arm's feagth, every sensible man with the light of his-tory streaming over his pathway, knows that the sense was granite and iron. It was be-cause he was granite and iron that he carried us safely through Virghia. Before you stamp the solut is the meaning of reti-cause he was granite and iron, be sure you have the right instrument with which to stamp. Men say that Grant's merit is his reti-cence? The Pope in the Vatican is reticent; and the world bows at his feet. Aristocracy sets in the values of France and is reticent; and the interesting lectures will commence in the First Baptist Church in Candea, on the evening of lovember 25th, under the auspices of the officers and members of that church. The opening lec ture of the series will be given by Henry who will be followed by Rev. Dr. Willits, M

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tional and dangerous person. Being a man of plain common sense, he at once concluded that this was too heavy a cost to bear for the sake of a five shilling umbrella; so he folded up the too remarkable article, and submitted to a sprinkling on his way home. A few days afterward, he was visited by a gentleman not very much in the habit of deferring to public opinion, who was, in-deed, rather fond of being remarkable. An took leave, and the owner of the umbrella , while telling the story, offered him the loap friend's weakness, and sallied forth canopied by the bright crimson. There was the same sensation. At first, he was plensed to be the object of attention. But the crowd began to a ccumulate; the the ornow began to a ccumulate; the omnibuses, always inimical to umbrellas; the omnibuses always inimical to umbrellas; the omnibuses always inimical to umbrellas;

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