BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

Reduced Prices

Clothing.

For the next sixty days we will sell our large stock of clothing at greatly reduced

Men's suits worth \$20 will go for \$16, " \$18 " " \$14, And Boy's suits at the same reduction.

We are now ready with our Fall and Winter Footwear.

Give us a call and see our goods, and get our prices before purchasing elsewhiere.

Representation of the patient left nothing to be desired—that her physical condition was in every way satisfactory. Mentally, it is true, there was no improvement perceptible, and when Andrew Hollister called at the house and satisfied himself that the health of the patient left nothing to be desired—that her physical condition was in every way satisfactory. Mentally, it is true, there was no improvement perceptible, and when Andrew Hollister stood in Molly's presence her condition wrung from him the admission that her mind was irrevocably lost. Lew Barker's position now became

R. Barnhart & Son, General Merchants. Connoquenessing P. O., Petersville, Pa. Think for a moment because we have the finest and moment beliance and most underhanded way, so that his action might not become known to Manson, Lew Barker's position now became more and more desperate. Mrs. Allaire's fortune, which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he might save himself, but it didn't seem as if the thing could be accomplished in time enough to do any good. While it was true that Mrs. Allaire was alive and well, it was also true that Edward Manson was in the very best of health. In the wariest and most underhanded way, so that his action might not become known to Manson, Lew Barker's position now became more and more desperate. Mrs. Allaire's fortune, which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he might save himself, but it didn't seem as if the thing could be accomplished in time enough to do any good. While it was true that Mrs. Allaire was alive and well, it was also true that Edward Manson was in the very best of health. In the wariest and most underhanded way, so that his action might not become known to Manson, Lew Barker's position now became more and more desperate. Mrs. Allaire's fortune, which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient to fill the pit gaping at his feet. There was one way in which he had converted to his own use, had not been sufficient t

the State that you have to pay more for your medicines. We dispense only Pure and Fresh Drugs at all times and at WULLER'S MODEL PHARMACY.

229 Centre Ave.,

Bickel's Great

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Are you a close cash buyer? If you are don't fail to

Attend this sale. A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient. I Am Loaded To My Utmost Capacity And The Goods Must Go. First Week Of This Great Sale

I will open the fall season by placing on sale the best line of children's school shoes made, I have an extra large stock of them bought for spot cash from the largest manufacturer in the country, have them in bright and oil grain, high cut 75 cts. to \$1.00, fine satin calf high cut 90, 1.00 and 1.10, air warranted waterproof and prices guaranteed to be 25 per cent than elsewhere.

I will place on sale a line of ladies' fine, medium and heavy shoes at prices to suit the times, money is a little scarce and you must make a dollar go as for as possible. I think I can help you out. Ladies' fine Don. button shoes tip or plain toe 1.00, same shoes in fine grade 1.25 and 1.50, have reduced the 2.50 cloth tops shoes to 1.75. See it and you will buy it either tip or

Ladies' bright grain shoes button and lace 1.00.

Ladies' oil grain shoes button or lace 75 and 1.
Ladies' grain slippers 50 ets.
Ladies' brussel slippers 50 cts.
Ladies' brussel slippers 50 cts.
Ladies' serge gaiters plain 50 cts, foxed 60 cts Third Week Of This Great Sale

I will commence to sell men's and boys' stogy boots, and if you need them sooner you can have them at the following low prices. Men's stoge boots 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75. A full line of hand made Jamestown boots in men's and boys' from 1.75 to 3 50. Men's good calf boot for 2.00 a pair.

Fourth Week Of This Great Sale. In addition to the goods named I will offer an extra line of Ladies' warm shoes. Ladies looking for solid comfort should be interested in these goods, they are durable comfortable and cheap. Prices on Ladies' warm lined shoes are 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Come in and look over our line of fine Oxfords, Newports and slippers all very cheap.

Any Time During Oct. I Will Sell
Boots, shoes and rubbers cheaper than any other house in Butler, I have the goods and they were bought right and will be sold on a small margin of profit.

We Take The Lead in Felt Boots.

Just received from the largest felt boot factory in the world, 50 cases

The retreat to which Molly was transferred by Mr. Hollister was the private establishment of Dr. Bromley who had already attended her. Would these changes cause any alteration in her mental condition? It was hoped so, but all in vain. The same indifference was noticeable under her changed surroundings, and yet there was a slight modification of her condition which the keen eye of the expert did not overlook, a coming to the surface of a shred of maternal instinct amid this wreck of reaternal inst In addition to the goods named I will offer an extra line of Ladies' warm shoes. Ladies looking for solid comfort should be interested in these goods, they are durable comfortable and cheap. Prices on Ladies' warm lined shoes are 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Come in and look over our line of fine Oxfords, Newports and slippers all very cheap.

Just received from the largest felt boot factory in the world, 50 cases of their best and closest made felt boot, and they will be sold at 2.00 a pair including a pair of good heavy overs of the following brands: Lycoming, Candee, Woonsocket, Boston.

See That Your Rubber Boots are Branded Boston, Candee Woorsocket or Lycoming an Then Buy Them at My Price \$2.25. Including a heavy pair of slippers: Buy any of the above makes and you will have a good boot. Buy them at my price 2.25 and you will have the

All Rubber Goods Reduced. Boots and Shoes Made to Order.
Repairing Done Same Day Received.
Leather and Findings, Blacksmith's aprons, etc.
When in need of Footwear Call at Butler's Leading Shoe House.

FALL AND WINTER

BOOTS and SHOES. We now have ready for your inspection the largest and most complete stock of first class boots, shoes and rubbers in Butler county.

If you want to fit out your family with

WATERPROOF Boots and shoes that will last them all winter RUFF'S

s the place you are looking for. We may not sell the cheapest truck sold a Butler, but we at least have the reputation of giving more real value for our money than can be had elsewhere. Our kip, calf, oil grain, goat, etc., cots and shoes are made not only to sell but for

We have not room here to quote enough prices to give you an idea of how cheap we are selling goods adapted to your special need, but rest as-sured that no dealer in Butler shall undersell us, but that we will positively

SAVE YOU MONEY.

Our RUBBER, FELT and BEAVER GOODS are all of the best makes and at prices lower than the lowest. Call and see for your self.

We take special pride in our line of BOYS AND GIRLS SCHOOL SHOES

For style, fit and service they are unequaled. We are selling them as cheap as other dealers sell inferior grades. We give a han dsome school bag with every pair. AL RUFF.

114 South Main street,



CHAPTER VII.

wonder is how they can bring them-

when 18's had come in there was none hopeful enough to think that it would bring any change whatever in the situation, and yet it did. The fact is that during the earlier months of the new year Dr. Bromley and the physi-cians attached to his retreat had noticed cians attached to ins retreat had noticed unmistakable symptoms of a change in Mrs. Allaire's mental condition. That calmness of despair, that stolld apathy which she had shown for all the petty details of actual life was interrupted by moments of emotional activity.

It was thought advisable to remove here from Dr. Remley's establishment.

her from Dr. Bromley's establishment, to take her back to Prospect cottage, back into her own room; and when this had been done there were on her part manifest signs of a realization of what had happened and of interest awakened by finding herself amid other surround-

mgs.
With the coming of the first days of spring—it was April then—the walks in the neighborhood of the cottage were resumed, and several times Mrs. Allaire was taken out on the beach of movements of the vessels in the offing and now and then she stretched her

hand out toward the horizon. But, un-like the first experience, she made no effort to escape from Dr. Bromley, who walked by her side. Nor did the noise of the waves as they broke foam-laden, upon the sand affect her unduly. Was there reason to think that in her imagination she was following the course of the Dreadnaught as she sailed out of the port of San Diego and her topsails disappeared from sight behind the cliffs? Yes, perhaps so, for one day she was distinctly heard to murmur-the name of John! hand out toward the horizon. But, undepths of his wild lands in Tennessee.

Strong and vigorous, hardly sixty yet, with his mental and physical endowment at its best, Edward Manson led an outdoor life on these vast tracts of field and forest, working off his surplus vitality by fishing and hunting, now on foot, now on horseback, managing these extensive estates without taking counsel of anyone. He was the true type of

me of John! sel of anyone. He was the true type of those sturdy North American farmers who live to be a hundred, and the only Yes, had it been that the Dreadnaught was to come sailing back again; could John have returned home at this time and have confronted Molly suddenly, possibly she might have recovered her reason, but, alas, what idle speculation was it to look for the coming of John! For this reason, Dr. Bromley determined to subject his patient to a shock—adangerous remedy withal, but one which might be followed by the best results.

ing any immediate results from this source. In fact, it looked as if the uncle would outlive the niece. All hopes which Lew Barker might have built up in this direction were manifestly toppling over, and he found himself face to face with inevitable disasmen called for Mrs. Allaire at Prospect cottage. Dr. Bromley's intention was not to re-enact the heartrending scenes not to re-enact the heartrending scenes in any manner; but to place Mrs. Allaire in the exact position occupied by her at the moment when her mind received its direful hurt. Mr. Hollister and he led her towards the steam launch, and hardly had she set foot upon the deck when her demeanor was such as to hold the attention of the two men spellbound. Apparently with an lars. Pressed as he was on all sides by demands, this fifteen hundred dollars was like a drop of water in the bay of San Diego. But while it might be insufficient to enable him to meet his insumment to enable him to meet his obligations, yet in case flight should become necessary there was quite enough to put him out of the reach of his pursuers. And the time had come to act. Actions at law were now instituted against Lew Barker, both for swindling and for breach of trust, and it was not long before an order of archer o such as to hold the attention of the two men spellbound. Apparently with an instinctive movement she walked to the bench on the steamboat side of the launch and sat down in the corner which she had occupied when holding her child clasped to her bosom. Then she turned her gaze down the bay, towards Point Loma, as if she were looking for the Flying Cloud at her anchorage. it was not long before an order of ar-rest was issued against him, but when the officers presented themselves at his office in Fleet street, they were in-formed that he had not been seen since

the day before.

They at once went to Prospect cottage in search of their man, but he had left the house in the middle of the half a mile of her course, and Molly's eyes had not been lowered to the sur-face of the bay. She kept them directed toward Point Loma, and when at last she turned them in another direction, it was with the intent of watching the movements of a merchantman which, with every sail set, had entered the bay and was head. night.
On that day, May 17, upon reaching
Prospect cottage, Andrew Hollister
made the discovery that Molly's fortune

made the discovery that Molly's fortune had been entirely wasted. She was left without a penny in the world. Her dishonest guardian had not even left her enough to provide for her immediate necessities. Mr. Hollister was not long in deciding upon the only course left open to him. It was to transfer Mrs. Allaire to some private establishment where she would be well cared for, and to discharge the negro woman, whom he had always looked upon with suspicion.

coming back, too, and I shall be there to receive you."

Suddenly she plunged her gaze down into the waters of the bay which now for the first she recognized. A pitiful wail escaped her lips as she turned to Mr. Hollister.

"Mr. Hollister, is that you?" she invised teaderly. "That my little Walt ignited the dealer." "That my little Walt ignited the mare absolutely safe ma jority. And the more absolute the ma

son. It was noticed at times that she was engaged in murmuring a lullaby as if she were occupied in putting to sleep a babe which lay on her bosom. But the name of little Walt never passed

HOURS WERE TOO SHORT.

An Old Lady Discovers the Cause of the No tidings of John Allaire came during the year 1876. And the same thing could be said of the Barkers. All efforts to unearth them had proved fruitless. No one knew whither they had gone or under what name they had concealed their identity. The truth was Lew Barker had good cause to cry out against fate for not being able to maintain his position in his Fleet street office, for only two years after his disappearance the contingency upon which his grand scheme was based, became a certainty and it may be said that he ney's office. In the outer room she met one of Mr. Kiehel's gentlemanly and ur-bane assistants, and the following dia-

his timepiece.
"Well, then, I'll come again in the

"Do you think they could tell me at he water works office?"

Chairman Carter Dissects It in an Inter "They might give you some informa-"What time does the office open in

"What, and close at three?" "And closes at three, ma'am."
"Well, it's no wonder we don't have
any water if the office isn't open any

Ground Covered in Dancing about three-quarters of a mile. A square dance makes him cover half a mile. A girl with a well-filled pro-

Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances, at a half mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing-room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, eleven and a half miles.

LEASING CONVICTS. and that all changes of existing law must take note of the interests of the labor and capital invested. This was

> mean, and did mean, anything to anybody. Mr. Randall stumped New York saying that it meant protection; Mr. Hurd stumped Ohio saying that it meant free trade; Mr. Mills stumped Texas saying that it meant an income tax; Mr.

of the star eyed goddess of reform.

But the Democratic convention of 1892, when this identical plank was presented to it by its platform committee, overwhelmingly threw it out, and by a vote of 546 to 342 the convention declared itself for free trade pure and sim-ple. To have regard for any other purought to be enough. Finally he says the people cannot be frightened by the specter of impossible free trade, which means, if it means anything, that the people must have confidence in him and

his party, because they do not really mean what they say, and have not the courage of their convictions. which to appeal to intelligent people for their suffrages. The Democratic convention declared at Chicago in favor the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on state bank issues. This has excited the profound alarm of every believer in a stable currency the country over. Those of our people who lived before the war mber the condition of congres and affairs when everybody was pe mitted to start a bank and print slips of paper called money to the extent of his inclination. Millions on millions of more or less worthless money floated around the country, nobody knowing precisely what the bills he had in his pocket would be received for at the bank, nor indeed

this campaign for protection to American industries and American labor. The Democratic party is fighting for free trade. Mr. Cleveland dodges the issue. The Republican party is fighting in this campaign for honest money—dollars of equal value, and that value 100 cents on the dollar. The Democratic party is fighting for wildcat money—an unlimited issue of meaningless paper. On this issue Mr. Cleveland is silent.

CAMPAIGN TEXTS.

TIMELY DISCUSSION OF TOPICS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE AND INTEREST.

viewed-Many Facts Which Will Inter-

New York. Oct. 3 .-- One of the most the "Republican Campaign Text Book." It is the result of much careful labor on the part of people thoroughly fa-miliar with the political history of the country and of the two great parties. and as it is prepared for the use of cam-paign speakers and writers great care has been taken to make its statements fore the information which it gives is the more interesting. Mr. T. H. McKee, of 32 West Thirteenth street, has charge of its distribution, and, although it is a book of nearly 300 pages, mails it at sixteen cents per copy. Here are some of the things which it shows:

It shows that the manufacture of the transfer of

woolen goods has prospered under the new and higher tariff as it never prospered before, and that the wool growers have been so greatly encouraged that 1,500,000 in the first year under the Mo

Kinley tariff.

It shows that the prices of wooler goods were lower under the McKinley tariff than before, and that no loss has

It shows that forty-two tin plate manufactories have been established since the passage of the McKinley law, making tin of a quality superior to that made abroad, at higher rates of wages and a reduced price, the selling price being actually lower now than under the old tariff. It shows that the aggregate of dome

constitution have been \$21,692,739,844.
of which sum \$15,639,818,791 occurred during the thirty years of protection, the total exports during the seventy-one years being but \$6,052,921,052. It shows that under twenty-two years

of protection 41,362,000,000 pounds of cotton were sent abroad against 30,108,-000,000 pounds in the preceding sixty years. Both these statements show the fallacy of the Democratic claim that protective tariff closes the markets of other parts of the world to America. It shows that the product of the farms of the country has been greatly in-

creased under protection. In twenty years under protection we have ex-ported \$3,147,000,000 worth of bread stuffs against \$1,260,000 in the preceding fifty years. The exports of meat products under twenty-two years of proone years of low tariff preceding. It shows that under reciprocity there has been an increase of many millions

of dollars in our exports to Central and many articles the increase has amounted

has been the author and finisher of all the pension legislation enacted in behalf of the old soldiers. Nearly every pension bill before congress was voted against by more than half of the Demo crats in congress. A tabulation of the votes cast on the important pension bills enacted since the war shows 501 Democratic votes for the bills, 902 Democratic votes against them, 1,291 Republican votes for the bills and two Republican

votes against them.
It shows that the so called force bill is nothing more than an extension to all parts of the country of the eminently just federal election laws now in force in all the great cities, and which Mr. Cleveland and his subordidates made use of while he was president in their efforts

Making a rough estimate of realty and personalty, uncleared land, farm land, sheep ranches and mill property and sheep ranches and mill property the fortune left by the testator would figure up about two million dollars. Did the news of Edward Manson's death and of the large fortune left by him come to Lew Barker's cars in his hiding place? It is impossible to say. Andrew Hollister, in his capacity as the committee of the person and estate of Mrs. Allaire, resolved to sell the Tennessee farms and wild and grazing land. The board and treatment of Mrs. Allaire at Dr. Bromley's establishment would call for the expenditure of a very small portion of the income which would be annually passed to her redit, and hence the accumulations.

Butler, Pa.

Making a rough estimate of realty and expenditure of the personal and, farm land, sheep ranches and mill property the fortune left by the testator would figure up about two million dollars. Did the news of Edward Manson's death and of the large fortune left by him come to Lew Barker's cars in his hiding place? It is impossible to say.

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Peat as Locomotive Fuel.

It seems that peat has been permanently adopted as fuel for locomotive such that would eath miles.

It will be remembered that in 1884 Mr. Cleveland ran for the presidency and was elected on a platform which stated that the Democratic party is with the Re hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing-room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, eleven and a half miles.

Peat as Locomotive Fuel.

It seems that peat has been permanently adopted as fuel for locomotives on the Vadstena-Oderhous railway in Sweden after a series of exhaustive while raising the plicitly in a tariff so devised as to protect American industries while raising the chanics' lein law, the bill making employers responsible for accidents from imperfect machinery, of inferior construction of buildings, the bill forbiding the manufacture of cigars in tenetional, it would have been interesting to know whether Mr. Cleveland agreed with the Republican or Democratic theory.

It will be remembered that in 1884 Mr.

It will be remembered that in 1884 Mr.

It shows that Cleveland recommended DOROTHY'S PRESENT. in his message on Dec. 6, 1886, the employment of federal convicts in manu-

It shows that the ble that in Great Britain. Taking a list carpet weavers, printers, mill hands etc., the average rate of wages in the United States is \$2.56 per day and in

It shows that in Democratic states the average rate of wages for farm hands is eighty-three cents a day, and in Repub-

to be \$2,783,718,924, and in Republican

stead he says he believes what he always believed, and that everybody knows what he has always believed, and that that civilized world. Also thousands of

DOROTHY'S GOBLETS.

OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

Value-How It Compares with That of Other Countries-Wages Much Higher

ing in before breakfast. I was up to my elbows in angel cake flour, sifting it for dangled a bank note with numbers ten talk with you," she exclaimed.
"What I want of you is to make your-

us something about American cut glass.
"There isn't any finer cut glass in the
world than some of us make in this country," said he, "and if the people don't know it, it is because for twenty-five years you could go the length of Broadway and not find a dealer who would admit that he had American

eran; "but of course some are made with more work on 'em."

Europe, and brings a class of men among us who are encouraged to produce the eran; "but of course some are made with more work on "em."

"I hope it isn't to expensive," said Dorothy almost pleadingly.

"Ten dollars a dozen, miss."

"It is mine, then!" she exclaimed, joyfully clasping her hands.

"Tm glad you're pleased, miss, and here's a bit of history thrown in. The sand it was made of came from Berkshire, Mass. The glass mixture costs us fifty cents a pound, and 90 per cent, of what you pay for the tumbler is for labor. Every one of these little cuts has been gone into eight times with wheels or brushes. The men who make them are such as got ten or twelve dollars a week in 1850, and the same get twenty a week now. Here is a tumbler with less work, which the retailer sells now for nine dollars a dozen, for which he got twenty dollars ten years ago. The difference comes because the demand for men is always increasing, and we make so many more tumblers that we can sell them that much cheaper. Now, miss (to me), you are going to ask about the imported ones, and here is the truth. We don't pretend to sell for less money, but we promise you that you are getting a tumbler more carefully designed and cut, and of purer glass than an imported one for the same money.

"When the ladies understand the facts, fshouldn't wonder if there was a permanent quarantine against glass made by half starved wretches in the ovide country."

"Well," said Dorothy, "if we make our own glass here, and the poor things over there have no money from us, won't they suffer very much?"

"Now, miss, tell me this: Are you ever after hearing of a drowning man being saved by another going down and drowning with him? No. You've got to pull him up; you can't save him by holding him down. This Republican protective tariff is all fipe preserver if they don't want to drown, for the water is getting deeper over there and get on a Republican life preserver if they don't want to drown, for the water is getting deeper over there, and John is greated to muc

get on a Republican life preserver if they don't want to drown, for the water is getting deeper over there, and John Bull's preservers are made to fit the aris-

street, will tell you, he had to pay for his | Carpets, per yard. apprenticeship \$100, and got no pay whatever for three years. And I pay my apprentices five or six dollars a week at the start. I pledge my word as to those facts, and think there is no better illus-

gave him her address for the tumblers, and we said good day. "Hester," said she, as we were going up the elevated steps, "it's just such brawn and brains and 'working for the

AN AMERICAN BRIDE.

maid, and we had spent weeks and months in planning it all, from the most insignificant ruffle to the very veil itself.

"sparkling." Glass or china then.
"Pure." White of course. "Useful."
Cups and saucers. Exactly! And they
ought to be Belleek, but that costs so

"I would like to see some

leek cups," I said to an attendant in a fashionable store not far from Broadway. "Certainly," and he took from a glass case the dearest little, pure white, scintillating bit of a cup with a gold brim and as light as a feather. It was

"What I want of you is to make yourself presentable and come to town with me. That real china you gave me has gone to my head, and I won't have any but real things in my home, be they ever so simple," hummed she.

"It's to be cut glass—tumblers, a dozen. Father has told me the name of a dealer—an old man, the first one in this country—who made the finest cut glass. Now fly around." I flew around and we went down town. Mr. John in Ireland to come here and work for him. Other potters, who pay their work—in the self-led to the replied very gravely and politely. This is real. You doubtless know (clever man!) that 'Belleek' is the name of a town in Ireland where this ware found in this country in abundance.

Brewer, of New Jersey, paid a man three times as much as he was receiving in Ireland to come here and work for him. Other potters, who pay their work dozen. Father has tone in a dealer—an old man, the first one in this country—who made the finest cut glass. Now fly around." I flew around and we went down town. Mr. John Heare, whose name Dorothy's father and replied to our and replied to our and replied to our secret since, and there is no more deli-

cheaply sold in the United States as the American."
"Well, I should think that American

they could get in Europe, but how can they afford it?"

"The protective tariff"——

"Do you object to it?"





worthless state bank



Towards the middle of June, 1878, Mr. Hollister received a letter addressed to Molly Allaire. This communication informed her of the unexpected death of Edward Manson, who had been accidentally killed. While out hunting a rife ball, fired by one of the party, had cleared and trilling him in the

glanced and, striking him in the ast, had killed him instantly. Upon

[Special Correspondence.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The workingen of the country are finding in the re cent labor trouble in the south a beautiful opportunity to judge of the real anilabor and laboring people. That the Democratic party has been the foe of free labor is a recognized feature of the earlier history of this country, and that it is still indifferent to the interests of the laboring element must be apparent to any body who stops to study the situation as brought sharply into notice by the pres ent condition of affairs in the south. Word comes from Tennessee that in spite of the promises of the governor the cor ditions in regard to the use of convict

Absolute Control Shows Real Sentimen It is only in the states or localities in which a party has absolute and undisputed control for a long period that its real attitude toward any element of so-ciety is clearly shown. Where the maciety is clearly shown. Where the ma-jority is slender it is often necessary for party leaders to hide their real senti ments in order to continue their control But in the southern states, where the them constantly by their own peculia and to the laboring element generally.

Take the "safe" Democratic states of located of course in the south.

In ten of these twelve states they have put convict labor into direct competition with the workingmen of the state. In tion with the workingmen. Scattere all over these "safe Democratic" state are camps of convicts, worked upo states, and if the laboring people dare protest, that favorite argument of the southern Democracy, the rifle, is turned

Brutal Treatment of Prisoners.
The tales of horror which come from these convict camps are shocking, no only in the matter of their cruelty to the absolute contempt for their interest and appeals. Prisoners are beaten, starved increase the competition which their labor produces against the free labor with which they are brought into competi threats of death, is calmly put into con threats of death, is carmly put into com-petition with the working people at large, and they are held in subjection by the use of rifles and Gatling guns, while Democratic governors and legisla-tors refuse them relief.

and was heading for the quarantine station. Molly's face seemed as if transfigured. She rose to her feet, her eyes still riveted upon the incoming ship.

ment. Convicts are worked in prisons and care is taken to select for them em was harboring no illusion that it was. With a mournful shake of the head, she murnured:

"John—dear John, you'll soon be coming back, too, and I shall be there to receive you."

Suddenly she plunged her gaze down into the waters of the bay which now for the first she recognized. A pitiful

"Mr. Hollister, is that you?" she inquired, tenderly. "But my little Walt—my child—my poor dear babe—he is there—there—yes, I remember—I remember—" and with these words she threw herself upon her knees on the deck and the tears burst forth tunultously. competition with the workingmen of the communities. Ten-twelfths of the states of the Union which lease their convict labor are solidly Democratic states, for there are but two states outside of the solidly Democratic south that have even a modified form of convict lease system.

One day recently an old lady entered the city hall in search of the water works office, says the Rochester Herald. A citizen who chanced to be leaving the building encountered the woman in the lower corridor and directed her to the floor above. She ascended the stairway and made straight for the city attorney's office. In the outer room she met one of Mr. Kiehel's gentlemanly and ur-Seen in National Affairs. feated by Democratic votes. A similar solidly opposed in the vote by the Demo-cratic members of the house. Mr. Cleve-land while governor of New York vetoed the bill abolishing convict labor in prisons, and while president vetoed the anti-convict labor bill in 1886 and again in ute," said the polite officer, glancing at his timepiece. government prisoners in the manufac-ture of such articles as are needed for use by the government, thus proposing

"I didn't know they were out of order; supposed they were full of water."
"Then, why is it we don't get any water in our house?"

O. P. Austin. CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

> esting and Vigorous Way.
>
> Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance that he has given the public. It was generally criticised as a pitiful attempt to straddle all the doubtful issues of the campaign and make enemies of nobody. Here is what Chairman Carter of the Republican committee said of it: It is rather difficult to figure out from

He starts out by saying that he is mor than ever confirmed in the belief that all the things which he has heretofore believed are true and excellent. I suppose that nobody will doubt Mr. Cleve-land's regard for his opinions. Still in the present situation, the Republican party having declared plainly and ex-plicitly in a tariff so devised as to protect

to re-elect him. It shows Mr. Cleveland's veto record as a startling evidence of his hostility to the working people and the masses. His

Watterson stumped Kentucky saying

states to be \$9,892,374,152.
It shows that the amount of circulat pose, it said, in devising a tariff, than the one purpose of raising revenue, was unconstitutional. In dealing with this plank Mr. Cleveland has twisted in evident distress. He means what the plank of money in circulation in 1860 being means, but does not dare to say so. In- \$13.85 and the amount per capita in

on it before my face. "Listen, or I'll never let my breakfast cool off again to

Hoare, whose name Dorothy's father had given us, was in, and replied to our unsophisticated interrogations and ejaculations with much patience. I said, among other things, that my friend and I wanted to make a little purchase and that perhaps he would tell

would admit that he had American glass in his store, for the people were contrary, and their confidence was in foreign things. Wait a bit. 'I've come to stay and you watch me,' I used to say. 'I'll have the American ladies with their pretty noses up in the air against what is made in their own country asking for glass made in the United States.' And this is what the best of them do now, like yourselves, as I could show you by the books at home.
"Do you mind that?" holding to the

tocracy.
"Here, mind this." It was a stopper from a glass decanten. The man that makes such things at my factory gets
makes such things at my factory gets
Flour, per barrel.....
Cornmeal..... makes such things at my factory gets
twenty-one dollars a week, and he got
seven dollars in the owld country, where
they don't believe in protecting the
workingmen. Yet the spalpeen is voting for free trade and for only seven
dollars a week here just to please
dollars a week here just to please they don't believe in protecting the workingmen. Yet the spaipeen is voting for free trade and for only seven dollars a week here just to please Grover Cleveland and John Bull. Now, isn't he after being accommodated?"

"In England an apprentice in this business gets only three shillings and six pence a week for several years of his apprenticeshin, which lasts seven years.

tration of the way this Republican tariff Then Dorothy and I thanked him; she

orinting en, the prisons, resident bill in the fight to make a living."

Grack Esther Drew.