don't weep."
"Ah, Mr. Hollister, I don't know-

But it now became necessary to

iece, when Molly put this question:
"They tell me that Kate and her hus

pose."
"I can't say," answered Andrew Hollister. "We have not heard from

"Isn't it known where they went?"

was expecting such an unfortunate ter

"Well, Molly, I don't want to concea

from you an unfortunate affair which will be sure to reach your ears. Yes,

"No doubt he forced her to do so You know she has no will as against

"Poor Kate! Poor Kate!" murmured

Mrs. Allaire. "How I pity her! Oh, if I had only been in a position to help

"You could have done so," said Hol-

lister. "Yes, you could have saved Lew Barker, not for himself, for he has no

claim upon your sympathy, but for his

"Yes, and I'm sure John would have

approved of the use to which I would have thus put our modest little for-

Andrew Hollister took good care not

to add that Mrs. Allaire's property had been wasted by Lew Barker. It would

have been a confession that he had had some legal control over it, and she

might have asked how it was possible for so many things to happen in the brief space of two months. Therefore,

Mr. Hollister merely replied, with a

"I mean that you are a rich woman-

"Your Uncle Edward Manson is

"Dead? Why, how long has he been

Hollister came near betraying him-self by giving the exact date of Man-son's death, then two years back, and

sion of putting some of this money to

had he not left America entirely? It

was all mere guess work.
"And yet if it's only a few weeks

since he and Kate disappeared from San Diego," said Mrs. Allaire, "possibly we shall hear—"

"Yes, only a few weeks," Mr. Hollis-

Fortunately another thought now took complete possession of Molly's mind. It was this: Thanks to this fortune willed to her by Edward Manson, there would be no necessity of Lohn fellowing the sea any longer. She

John following the sea any longer. She

she asked.

a very rich woman.

"Since-"

left him but flight."

"And Kate went with him?"

relative I have now.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892.

Reduced Prices

Clothing.

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

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 E. N. LEAKE, M. D. Specialties: Winter Footwear.

Give us a call and see our goods, and get our prices before purchasing else-

R. Barnhart & Son,

General Merchants.

Connoquenessing P.O., Petersville, Pa.

the State that you have to pay more for your medicines. We dispense only Pure and Fresh Drugs at all times and at reasonable prices.

WULLER'S MODEL PHARMACY, 229 Centre Ave., Butler, Pa. South Side,

Bickel's Great Oct.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

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

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient. 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 shees 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, very pair warranted waterproof and prices guaranteed to be 25 per cent

Second Week Of This Great Sale

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 1.00. Ladies' velvet 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 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 Pubber Boots are Branded Boston, Candee oorsocket 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.

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

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

HARD WEAR.

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 Marks' Popular Millinery Store, lowest. Call and see for your self.

We take special pride in our line of

Marks' Popular Millinery Store, Main St., opposite the Savings Bank, Butler, Pa.

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 handsome school bag with

AL RUFF.

114 South Main street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr. N. M. HOOVER,

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS. Physician and Surgeon.

L. M. REINSEL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. office and residence at 127 E. Cunninghan

tman Bullding, Butler, Pa.

Specialties: Specialties: Specialties: Synaecology and Sur-gery. Eye, Ear, Nos-Throat. DRS. LEAKE & MANN, Butler, Pa.

G. M. ZIMMERMAN. Office at No. 45, S. Main street, over Co's Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

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Is now located in new and elegant rooms ad

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DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA.

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IRA MCJUNKIN. Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jeffe son St., Butler, Pa.

W. C. FINDLEY, Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent. Of fice rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north side of Diamond, Butler, Pa.

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Lane's medicine

Main St., opposite the Savings Bank, Pattern and Trimmed hats in all the latest makes and Fall styles.

New line of Flowers, Ribbons and Children's Caps, and Trimmed

New Hosiery and Underwear. Be sure to take time to see the best stock of Millinery goods in Butler, at board the Flying Cloud, and my baby—"A change came over Mrs. Allaire's face, Butler, Pa. M. F. & M. Marks'. A change came over Mrs. Molly, my dear Molly," pleaded Mr.

— 113 and 117 South Main Street. — Hollister. "don't weep. I beg of you

Mrs. Allaire restored to reason, it was like a person that had risen from the dead. The very first question which fell from Molly's lips was how long she had been out of her mind.

"For two months," replied Dr. Bromler who was expecting the question. ley, who was expecting the question.
"Two months only!" she murmured.
For it seemed to her as if a century had

"Two months!" she continued. "John can't be back yet, for it's only two months since he sailed. Has he been told that our poor little babe—"
"Mr. Hollister has written him," answered Dr. Bromley, interrupting her. "And have they heard from the Dread-

She was told that Capt. John was to write from Singapore, but that the letter had not yet arrived. But anyway, according to the maritime reports, the Dreadnaught ought to reach the Indies very soon, and that they were now looking forward for a cablegram to that ef-

fect.

Then came an inquiry as to the absence of Kate Barker, to which the doctor replied that Mr. and Mrs. Barker were out of town and it was not known exactly when they would be back. To Andrew Hollister was assigned

To Andrew Hollister was assigned the difficult task of informing Mrs. Allaire of the loss of the Dreadnaught, but it was agreed that he should wait until her mind had become strong enough to bear the blow. For the next ensuing fortnight Mrs. Allaire was not permitted to hold any intercourse with the outside world. Above all, were they in her presence to avoid every allusion to the past, every word or expression which might lead her to discover that four years had elapsed since the death of her child, since Capt. John had sailed away. For awhile, anyway, it was necessary that for her the year 1879 should be 1875.

It was quite natural that Molly should feel a longing, mingled with impatience, to receive John's first letter. As the Dreadnaught was upon the point of reaching Calcutta—if she was not already there—the captain's wife was constantly expecting to hear that Hollister & Co. had a cablegram to that effect. Then the eastern mail would soon ar rive and she, the moment her strength would permit, would write to John. Alas, how could she bring herself to tell him what had happened, and that, too, in the very first letter which she had written to him since their marriage as they had prove herocare. riage, as they had never been separated before the sailing of the Dreadnaught. Ah, yes, this first letter would be a ter-

ribly sad one!

Mrs. Allaire's condition, mental and physical, continued to improve rapidly. It would soon be time for Andrew Hol-

Molly now began a letter to John. She could no longer keep from talking to him of their child which he was never again to set eyes upon. She poured out all her sorrow in a letter to her husband, a letter which he was

Mr. Hollister took this letter, promis-Mrs. Allaire became somewhat calmer, living now only in the anticipation of a speedy arrival of tidings, direct or indirect, of the good ship Dreadnaught.

However, this condition of affairs could not last. Sooner or later, possi-bly through their abundance of caution, Molly would learn what they were concealing from her. The more she gave herself up to the thought that she would soon receive a letter from John, that every day that went by shortened just so much his absence from her, the more terrible would be the fatal blow. A conversation which Molly and Mr. Hollister had on June 20 only served to confirm this opinion. For the first time Molly had walked out into the little garden, and there Mr. Hollister found her seated on a bench in front of the cottage steps. He sat down beside her and taking her hands in his pressed them affectionately. Mrs. Allaire's Her old-time deep rich coloring had

shown itself once more, although her eyes were often wetted with tears. "I see that you are getting well fast, my dear Molly," said Hollister; "you are eally doing finely."
"Yes, Mr. Hollister," replied Molly, "but, oh, it seems to me that I have grown terribly old in these two months! My poor John will find me

greatly changed. And then there will be no one but me to receive him-no one but me." "Courage, my dear Molly, courage. You mustn't give way in this manner,

you know; you're my daughter now and you must obey me." "Ah, that's something like!"

"You have sent the letter which I wrote John, haven't you?" asked

Molly.

"Certainly! and you must wait a reply with patience. The India mails are often delayed. There, Molly, you are crying again; now please stop!"

"How can I, Mr. Hollister, when I think of everything? And was I not the cause of it, too?"

"Now again; now please stop!"

"How can I, Mr. Hollister, when I think of everything? And was I not the cause of it, too?"

"Now replied and you must wait a reply giving the exact date of Manson's death, then two years back, and this would have revealed the whole that he whole that have the whole that he was completely absorbed with the thought that the death of her uncle and the disappearance of her cousin left her exact date of Manson's death, then two years back, and this would have revealed the whole that he whole that he whole the whole that he whole the properties of the cause of the whole that he whole that he whole the whole that he was a completely absorbed with the thought that the death of her uncle and the disappearance of her cousin left her exact date of Manson's death, then two years back, and this would have revealed the whole that he whole the properties of the cause of the whole that he whole the properties of the whole that he whole the properties of the whole that he whole the properties of th

"How can I, Mr. Hollister, when I think of everything? And was I not the cause of it, too?"

"No, no, poor little mother, no! God hath chastened you severely, but he will put an end to your sorrow!"

"God!" murnured Molly, "God will bring back my John to me!"

"Have you had a visit from Dr. Bromley to-day. Molly?" asked Hollisia fortune of two millions, there arose Bromley to-day, Molly?" asked Hollis-

pected would live to a green old age, she was now seized in her own right of a fortune of two millions, there arose in her mind a deep and profound regret that she should have missed the occa-"Yes, and he seemed satisfied with the progress I was making. My strength is increasing. I shall soon be able to go out." good use.
"Yes, Mr. Hollister, I would have "Not until he gives his permission,

helped poor Kate. I would have saved her from shame and ruin. Where is she? Where can she have gone? What "Of course not, Mr. Hollister. is going to become of her?"

Mr. Hollister was obliged to admit romise you not to do anything rash." "And I rely on your promise!"
"You have received no news of the
Dreadnaught yet, Mr. Hollister?" that all attempts to ascertain the whereabouts of Barker had failed. Had he taken refuge in some one of the dis-tant territories of the United States or "No, but it doesn't surprise me, for

it's a long voyage from here to the "John may have written from Singaaissed the mail even by a few hours it would occasion a delay of a fortnight."
"Then you are not the least bit surprised at not having received a letter

from John up to this time?"
"Not the least!" answered Andrew
Hollister, to whom the conversation was becoming very embarrassing. "And there is no report in the mari-time journals of his having been

"No, not since he fell in with the Flying Cloud—about—"
"Two months ago," interrupted Molly. "And oh, why did those two ves-sels fall in with each other? Had they not done so, I would not have gone on

a word which must needs soon be spoken. Andrew Hollister felt himself quite unmanned. He made haste to end the interview; but before taking leave of Mrs. Allaire he exacted a prom-ise from her that she would do nothing rash, that she would not leave the house, that she would not resume her house, that's new would not resume her former way of living until the doctor had given his permission. On his part he assured her that if he should receive any news from the Dreadnaught, either direct or indirect, he would immediatey communicate with her.

When Hollister repeated this conver-sation to Dr. Bromley, the latter open-ly expressed his fears that Mrs. Allaire might accidentally learn the terrible truth that she had been robbed of her reason for four years, that for four years no tidings had come from the Dreadnaught and that she would never see her husband again! Yes, it was far better that either Andrew Hollister or he should in the most tender manner possible inform Molly of the real state of affairs.

"Mr. Hollister, couldn't you send me the lapse of another week, when there could be no more reasonable excuse for keeping Mrs. Allaire indoors, she should some of the shipping journals in which there are marine reports; I would like to read—"
"Certainly, my dear Molly, I'll do so.
However, if there were anything concerning the Dreadnaught, either that she had been spoken at sea or had safely reached the Indies I would be the first to know it and I would at once—"
But it now became recessory to be informed of everything. "And may Heaven give her strength to stand up under the blow!" exclaimed

Andrew Hollister. Allaire's life at Prospect cottage took on very much the aspect of other days. Thanks to the skill and intelligence of those in charge of her, her mind inchange the conversation. In the end Mrs. Allaire might have noticed a certain hesitation in the replies made by Mr. Hollister, whose eyes could not bear unflinchingly the steady honest look fixed upon them. The merchant was creased in strength with her body Hence Mr. Hollister found himself more

upon the point of broaching the subject of Edward Manson's death and the large fortune which he had left his band have gone traveling. Have they been gone long?"
"No, two or three weeks."
"And they'll be back soon, I sup-

ook very little interest in the subject of conversation. She hardly listened to what he was saying. Her every word was John. Her thoughts were all with him. What! no letter yet? She was greatly worried. How was it that the "No, my dear Molly. Lew Barker was engaged in some important schemes of a very speculative nature. It may have been necessary for him to make a long firm had not even received a cablegram

announcing the arrival of the Dread-naught in the Indies?

The shipping merchant strove to calm essary for him to make a long "Mrs. Barker was no doubt obliged to accompany her husband. I can't give you the facts of the case."
"Poor Kate," said Mrs. Allaire, "I'm very fond of her and I shall be very glad to see her again. She is the only relative I have now." her by saying that he had just tele-graphed to Calcutta, and that he might have a reply any day. However, if he succeeded in turning her thoughts out

of this channel she threw him into a fit of agitation by crying out: "Mr. Hollister, there's a man that I has come. It was evident that Molly had quite forgotten Edward Manson, and the re-lationship which existed between him haven't spoken of as yet—the one who saved me and made such efforts to save my child—that sailor—"

and her.
"How comes it that Kate has never "That sailor?" stammered Hollister. "That sailo;?" stammered Hollster.
"Yes, that brave man to whom I owe
my life. Has he been rewarded?"
"He has, Molly."
And this was a fact. I thad been done. "My dear Molly, you were a very sick woman at the time Mr. and Mrs. Barker left San Diego—"

"Is he in San Diego, Mr. Hollister?"
"No, my dear Molly, no. I was told that he had gone to sea again." "That's so, Mr. Hollister, and what And this also was true. After he had given up work in the harbor this man had shipped on several vessels and was at that time away on a voyage.

"But, anyway, you can tell me what his name is?" asked Mrs. Allaire.

"His pame is Zach French." was the use of writing when the letter would be a blank to the one receiving it? Dear Kate, she is to be pitied! Life must have been hard for her. I've always dreaded that Lew Barker would occome involved in some crooked transaction. Maybe John thought so, too."
"And yet," replied Hollister, "no one

"His name is Zach French." "Zach French? Oh, thanks, Mr. Hol-lister." And apparently, now that she had learned the man's name, she dis-

missed him from her thoughts.

But in fact from that day Zach
French was never out of Molly's mind. schemes that forced Lew Barker to leave San Diego?" asked Molly, with her gaze riveted upon Hollister, whose constraint was only too evident. "Mr. Hollister," she added, "speak; don't con-ceal anything from me. I want to know all." From that moment it became impossible for her to disassociate him from the the bay. She resolved to find Zach French when he returned to port—he had only been gone a few weeks. She would learn on which vessel he had chipped. No doubt it was one whose home port was San Diego. His ship would be back in six months—or a year, and then—by that time, too, Dreadnaught would be home again, and John and she would take delight in rewarding Zach French, in paying this debt of contractions of the contraction of t catastrophe which had been enacted in

then he would resign command of her, they would part from each other. "And, oh," murmured Molly, "why is

t necessary that our kisses and or tears should be mingled on that day!" (TO BE CONTINUED.) Newgrad—Do you know, I find that my university education goes against me in my endeavors to get on in the

world. Cynicus—Well, why do you tell peo-ple that you have it? They would never find it out if you didn't mention it.-N. Y. Herald.

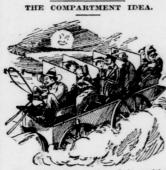
He Was Mistaken. Gus De Smith-I believe, Miss Sharpgirl, you think I am a stupid creature?

Miss Sharpgirl—No, indeed. Nobody
who can so accurately divine the thoughts of another can be stupid .-Texas Siftings.

"Don't speak of your modest little fortune, my dear Molly. It is no longer Highly Appropriate. Jinks (examining his prescription)— These doctors are awfully fond of Latin, such."
"What do you mean, Mr. Hollister?" aren't they?
Filkins—Yes; it's a dead language, you know .- Truth.

> Fortune, they say, 's a fickle jade, Inconstant as—a mortal maid; And yet, in her disdain of me, She is a pearl of constancy.

THE COMPARTMENT IDEA.



How Uncle Summerboard is making fortune with the old farm wagon.

"Who is that ugly, wrinkled old man over there, Tom? "What makes you call him old? I don't think he looks old a bit."—Chi-

cago News Record.

refused."-N. Y. Press.

baby."-Good News.

Loved Him Too Well. "You said that girl, Mary Hateful, would never love anybody?"
"She never will." "She loves Charlie Brown." "How do you know?"
"He asked her to be his wife and she

A Bad, Wicked Man Visitor-What became of that dog you used to have?

Little Girl—A bad, wicked man shot "Dear me! What for?"
"For bitin' th' bad, wicked man's

would never again be left alone! This voyage on the Dreadnaught for the account of Hollister & Co., would be the last one that he would make. And was it not to be the last, since Capt. John was never to come back from it again? "Poor fellow, he died in poverty," press his real sentiments. "Oh, Mr. Hollister," cried Molly, "now John will not be obliged to go to "Oh, Mr. Hollister," cried Molly, "now John will not be obliged to go to sea again. We shall be together—always together—nothing shall separate us again." And to think that this hapniness was to be shattered by a word—liness was to b sea again. We shall be together—al-ways together—nothing shall separate us again." And to think that this hap-

A SOLEMN WARNING.

AT HOMES WILL REST THE RESULT.

May Cause the Loss of Any of Them. The Australian Ballot Must Be Studied

New York, Oct. 17 .- One thing the voters of the United States ought to understand very clearly. That is that the neglect of a few people to vote at the coming election may change the result and the country. untry in which a change of from 300 hose states. There are five states in the ountry in which less than 2,000 voters emaining at home on election day would om one side to the other would change the result. There are others in which mere handful of voters neglecting their duty to go to the polls would allow the tire result of the presidential election. What a Change in Administration Would

This is a matter of such vital impor

nce that the voters of the country can not give it too much thought. A change neans a general change in the policy of they will be an a statement of her properthirty years. When the Republicans that as not happened before for over thirty years. When the Republicans that a specific power in 1860 they changed the crats succeed in electing their presiden of giving her a statement of her property which, in the shape of stocks and bonds, had been put in charge of one of the safe deposit companies.

That has not the Republicans got into power in 1890 they changed the general policy of the government from a low tariff to the protective tariff. It is perity which has followed. Everybody ous condition of the people of the ernment of the country generally is so patent that nobody can doubt that prosperity has attended "the pro-tariff" experience of the United There is not a man in the United States house and a Democratic senate would nean a reversal of the tariff conditions nder which this wonderful prosperity

> Every voter of the country who does ot want to see this splendid condition epend the question of a change in the cut in the last presidential election the Democratic plurality was 2,216 votes. In the state of Nevada the margin of plurality was only 1,615 votes. In In-diana the Republican plurality was only 2.348 votes. Out of an enormous num ber of votes cast in West Virginia the plurality was but 526 votes. In a number of other states the plurality was but a few thousand. In many of the states a change of 1 or 2 per cent. from one neglect of less than 1 per cent. of the

ing Zach French, in paying this debt of of this system in the state elections has shown in nearly every case a falling off gratitude. Yes, John must now soon shown in nearly every case a falling off or the farmer vote. The farmer does not like the Australian ballot. He looks upon it as a device of the city schemers and as a troublesome, uncomfortable method which his fathers did not use, and which he thinks he should not be compelled to use; the result is that it has kept thousands and thousands of farmers away from the polls. Not only this, but the workingmen do not like to be compelled to call upon others to help them out in unraveling its mysteries.

The honest farmers and the honest workingmen form a very large element of the Republican party. Hence a bal-lot system which is not acceptable to them, and which results in many of The experience in all elections in which the Australian ballot or anything like it has been tried shows a falling off in he Republican vote. This is accounted the honest farmers and workingmen of the country do not turn out and vote under this new fangled arrangement as they did before. If the honest farmers lican party are not careful to do th full duty this time-regardless of the fact that they do not like this new fangled way of voting—they are liable to wake up on the morning after the election and find that their state has gone the wrong way; that by staying away from the polls they have caused

A Solemn Duty of Every Republi It is the duty of every Republican oter to begin to-day, now, and make self, but to instruct his neighbor and h neighbor's neighbors in it. It is also duty to go to the polls and vote on ch tion day, whether he likes this new gled way of voting or not, and also see that his neighbor and his neighbor ighbors do the same thing. If he does it, if you do it, the con-ued prosperity of this country under

Union Soldiers When They Talk Their Real Sentiments

leigh News and Observer of Sept. 16 is an account of a speech delivered in that "Where, Maud? Oh, that's Glubber, city by ex-Congressman J. H. Murphy, the rich old bachelor. They say he's looking for a wife."

"What makes you call him old? I with their southern associates in hating Union soldiers, and don't hesitate to say so when they think they are out of hearing of the old soldiers themselves:

"The speaker next called attention to the infamous pension system. It now amounts to \$150,000,000 per annum. In a few years more at the present ratio of increase it will reach the limit of our revenue. It was a shame that we sh have to put our hands in our pockets to pay pensions to a lot of cowards, deserters and bounty jumpers."

J. H. Murphy was a member of the

Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congress from the Davenport (Ia.) district, a na-tive of Massachusetts, and posed in his candidacies and while in congress as a friend of the soldier. This is the way he talks when he thinks he is alone with the southerners and is privileged to ex-

A COMPARISON.

CONDITIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN WITH

Higher Taxes, Lower Wages, More Pa iller Savings Deposits and Than in the United States.

who are clamering for free trade ever compare the conditions of the past and sential free trade country of the world-England? If not, it might be a good looking into the question a little of lat-The annual tax collected from the peo-

that of the United States is less than \$6 Britain amount to \$180,000,000, or five dollars per capita, while those in the savings banks of the United States

int to \$1,623,079,794, or twenty-five in Great Britain is \$17.90 per capits

amounts to \$90 for each individual in her population, while that of the United States amounts to \$13 for each individual. capita; the annual interest charge upon the public debt in the United States is

Great Britain, under her free trade system, has decreased her public debt in the last thirty-five years \$620,000,000; the United States, under protection, has decreased her public debt in twenty-five

In free trade Great Britain there is on in every 12 receives more or less parish support; in protective United States there is 1 pauper for every 643 in-

millions of dollars against Great Britain every year. Under her vaunted free trade she imports vastly more than she sells. Her exports last year amounted to \$1,300,000,000 in round numbers, and making a balance on the "wrong side of the ledger" of \$800,000,000. Our exports last year were \$1,039,335,626, and our imports were \$827,391,284, thus giving us a balance of \$202,944,342 on the side of the ledger."

The balance of trade was \$800,000,000 against free trade Great Britain last year, while it was \$200,000,000 in favor

of protected United States. In the last ten years our exports have exceeded our imports by \$706,383,314. In that time the exports of Great Britain have fallen \$8,515,000,000 below her ima balance of over \$700,000,000 on the right side of the ledger, while free trade Great Britain, whose

the world," shows \$8,515,000,000 on the wrong side of the ledger.

In free trade Great Britain bricklayers get \$1.17 per day; in protected United States, \$3 per day; carpenters in Great

one-tenth per capita that in Great Britanian. We have decreased our debt in Schmidt & Co., Henry Zimmerer; from Newark, Dr. Edward J. Ill, Fred Kuhn, J. L. Kufer, Herman Lehilbach, Carf debt in 35 years. Great Britain has 1 pauper for every 39 persons, while we have 1 for every 643.

Our coveryment collects from her Charles Nasher Lohn Engage and H. C.

Our government collects from her people less than \$5 per capita of taxes; that of Great Britain collects from her people over \$12 per capita of taxes. The deposits in savings banks in Great Britain average \$5 per capita of the population; those in the United States average \$25 per capita of recombining and workingmen, and has thus kept thousand the sound of the so average \$25 per capita of population.
The money in circulation in Great Brittain is \$17.90 per capita, while that of the United States is \$25.62 per capita. Wages in the United States are from 75 to 100 per cent, higher than those naid in Great per cent, higher than those paid in Great Britain. What good reason is there for desiring

to exchange English free trade for the protection which gives us these conditions, which in every case are so much better than those of our British neighbor? What business man is there who has seen his business grow up and prosper under the system which has been in operation in this country for the past thirty years who wants to endanger its steady progress by the adoption of a system which compares so unfavorably

with our own in its results?

O. P. AUSTIN. Republicans should not forget that there are eight states in which the plurality four years ago was less than 2,500 and in some cases less than 1,000. The respon



Mr. Cleveland's letter as a round whole

Every county, ward and precinct should have its "ballot school" established at once to familiarize Republican voters with the new ballot system. Every Republican country, and its president in a message

electors in which a change of I per cent. of the vote of 1888 would change the political complexion of their electors. The responsibility responsibility rests upon you to vote and see that all members of your party do so.

GERMANS SPEAK.

HARRISON FOR PRESIDENT

German Voter Will Read - Vlows

United States, \$16.

Thus it will be seen that in every particular our condition is better than that of our free trade neighbor. Our commerce is in infinitely better condition

Juger, Gustave H. Jaeger, Sit. Carl Kapff, Dr. Hermann Kudlich, Adolph Kattroff, William H. Klencke, S. J. Lesem, Lucius N. Littauer, Joseph Loth & Co., Charles Maurer, merce is in infinitely better condition
because we receive hundreds of millions
of dollars more for our products than
we pay out for the things we buy, while
the reverse is true with Great Britain.
Our public debt is less than one-sixth
per capita that of Great Britain, while
our annual interest charge is only about
one-tenth per capita that in Great Britain
we have decreased our debt in
we pay out for the things we buy, while
merce is in infinitely better condition
because we receive hundreds of millions
derived.

Loth & Co., Charles Maurer,
Paul H. Mehlien, Henry Merz, Carl
George Rau, William Reichman, Henry
W. F. Schulz, Nicholas Schultz, Charles
Splitdorf, Charles Statu,
William Reichman, Henry
W. F. Schulz, Nicholas Schultz, Charles
William Vigelius, Dr. H. J. Wackerbarth,
William Wicke, Wurzburger, Goldweight of the service of the control o

vote for Cleveland means a vote to change the general business system of the country and will certainly result in great business

ing the past thirty years a change in the tariff system under which it has prospered would at least result in great uncertain-

DEMOCRATS LIKE IT. They Commend the Paper Which Calls Union Soldiers Murderers and Thieves. Hundreds of Democrats, and the most able in the state, including generals, colonels, captains and privates in the Confederate army, and whose names we have permission to use, have compli-mented and congratulated the editor of The Globe on his utterances concerning the "incompetent, corrupt, disgraceful and dishonest" administration of the pension office under Republican rule. Nor was this all. They have told us that when we charged that the lousy, dirty, sneaking, disreputable and damnable scoundrels who have fastened themselves upon the pension rolls of this country were nurderers, thieves, incendiaries and libertines that we told the

And when we said that there were half as many thieves and men who raped and plundered the south on the pension rolls today as there were in the penitentiaries of a dozen states we only told the truth Durham N. C. Glob told the truth. - Durham (N. C.) Globe