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 Salisbury, Pa., Jan. 2d, 1893.

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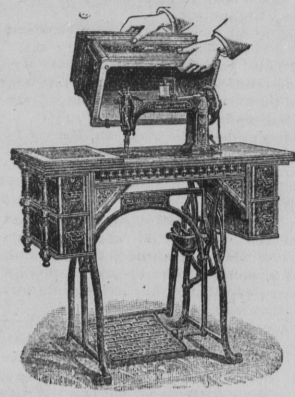
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 to be had in the meat line always on hand, including FRESH and SALT MEATS, BOLOGNA and
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 Come and try my wares. Come and be convinced that I handle none but the best of goods. Give me your patronage, and if I don't treat you square and right, there will be nothing to compel you to continue buying of me. You will find that I will at all times try to please you.
COME ON
 and be convinced that I can do you good and that I am not trying to make a fortune in a day. Thanking the public for a liberal patronage, and soliciting a continuance and increase of the same, I am respectfully,
Casper Wahl.

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 Sews either Chain or Lock stitch. The lightest running, most durable and most popular machine in the world.
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 Honest weight and lowest living prices at Brandler's.
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TOPICS And COMMENT.
 WHEN a Democratic editor hears them grinding coffee, next door, he has in his paper next day, "Another mill started up."—Philadelphia Press.
 DEMOCRATIC orators cried hard times and general ruin throughout a whole summer of prosperity and lent themselves to every crazy financial fad and ism, and did their best, or worst, to shake the confidence of the people, and that was shrewd political strategy. But now hard times have come indeed. The currency question has something to do with that, but that which is of most importance is the uncertainty as to the basis upon which manufacturers are to go on. Therefore you may depend upon it, that until the question is settled, until men know the terms on which they are to compete with foreign competitors, no loom will be in motion more than is necessary, and no wheel will turn except with the prospect of immediate profit. This may strike a reasonable man as a sensible truth, but according to certain would-be directors of public sentiment, it is inexcusable partisanship. They cannot say it is not true, but they think to keep the people from finding it out.—Pittsburg Times.
 Do not let it be forgotten that a little over four years ago Grover Cleveland turned the government over to Mr. Harrison in a condition so prosperous that no one could see disaster ahead. But what a legacy of bankruptcy did Mr. Harrison leave to his successor! If the condition of the country is the fault of Democratic rule, why did not four years of it plunge it into the very depths of woe? We have answered that question by showing that the Democrats did not rule during Cleveland's first administration. They couldn't, on account of a Republican Senate being in the way. Do you catch on, dear boy? Of course you do. But the Democrats are now in power for the first time since the war. They have the President, the Senate and Congress. And because they have the power, and because of the things their platform contained, confidence in business circles is destroyed, mills are closed, wages are reduced and a great panic is upon us. The Republican laws under which the country was so extremely prosperous, are threatened with repeal, and are to be succeeded by new measures. The threatened tariff reform is alone responsible for the present hard times and business stagnation, and there is no use in trying to deny it. The South is in the saddle, even though Grover Cleveland is President, and we predict that the country will be sick enough of the change before the four years will have elapsed.

Whose Christian Name Is Hoke.
 Oh, 'twas a glorious sight to see, some thirty years ago,
 When two million freemen marched away to face their country's foe,
 From East to West throughout the North they went at Lincoln's call
 To rally for the Union and for it to fall.
 'Mid comrades' cheers and mothers' tears they gaily marched away,
 And left behind their loved ones all to wait and hope and pray.
 For they were brave and had not heard, these gallant hearts of oak,
 Of a patriot pure from Georgia, whose Christian name is Hoke.
 For four long years they marched and fought beneath Old Glory's Stars,
 And wrote each name in blood and flame where waved the Stars and Bars.
 On a hundred fields, on sea and shore, by river's marshy fen,
 In cold and heat, in storm and sleet, in deadly prison pen,

Mr. Cleveland turned the government over to Mr. Harrison, did he? Well, well! And it was in a prosperous condition when he turned it over, was it? That is still more remarkable. Now if Mr. Cleveland turned over the government to Mr. Harrison, four years ago, according to the Vedette's statement, the country must have been governed by Mr. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland must have all the credit for the prosperous condition of the country was in at that time. That is the impression that the Vedette evidently wants to make upon its readers, but it ought to know better than to make use of such baby talk. Any 12-year-old school boy could successfully answer all the Vedette's supposed arguments and not half try. The fact of the matter is the Democrats have never been in power since the war, until the present administration took hold of the government. It is true, however, that Grover Cleveland was elected President in 1884 and that he served during four prosperous years of the country's history. But what of that? What had he to do with the country's prosperity? The Vedette forgot to mention that during those four years the United States Senate was Republican and stood in the way of Democratic devilment. When the Mills bill and other iniquitous Democratic measures were to pass the Senate, the Republicans were in the majority in that body and "knocked all such ruinous legislation into a cocked hat." And thus was the country saved, even though a Democratic President warmed the chair. About all Cleveland could do during his first term was to veto pension bills, and not being content with insulting the maimed veterans of war in that way, he also wanted the Rebel flags returned that were captured in war. But the latter scheme wouldn't work, much to the President's sorrow. The Democrats did not run the country during those four years. In fact they had little to do with running the machine, and that is why the country remained just as prosperous as it was when Mr. Arthur left the Presidential chair. The Vedette evidently thinks that the President makes the laws, or else it takes it for granted that its readers are woefully ignorant.

"But what a legacy did Mr. Harrison leave to his successor!" remarks this same Vedette. Well, it is universally conceded that Harrison's administration was one of the most prosperous that the country ever knew. Never before was labor better paid, and never before would a dollar buy so much as during Mr. Harrison's administration. Confidence was universal and the country's prosperity was on a basis as solid as the rock-ribbed range of the Rocky mountains. The thousands of factories and workshops were running to their fullest capacity and the wheels and spindles thereof rumbled constantly, day and night. And things would have remained that way, but the people could not stand prosperity and they voted for a change.
 "And they got it. Yes, they got it. They got it good and strong."
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Some lost a leg, some lost an arm, some yielded up their lives. And news came home that broke the hearts of mothers and of wives. They faced each foe, but never met in battle's flame and smoke. That patriot pure from Georgia, whose Christian name is Hoke. At last the conflict ended and at Appomattox tree The "Old Commander" took the sword of Rebel General Lee. The joyful news spread through the land, and all turned out to greet The boys as to their homes they came with eager, bounding feet. The ranks were thinned, and many a face that loved ones longed to see Was laid away 'neath Southern soil their valor had made free. "We'll care for you!" the people cried, not knowing as they spoke, Of that patriot pure from Georgia whose Christian name is Hoke. The pledge was kept, no soldier old, or wounded, maimed or hurt. Heard the wolf of war howl at his door through a careless Nation's fault. And all went well until one day from the Presidential chair The voters turned Ben Harrison out and put old Grover there. And when he chose his counselors, in seeking men of pith. He went clear down to Georgia, and took a man named Smith. None knew this man, a stranger he, and many was the joke. For this patriot pure from Georgia, his Christian name is Hoke. But, 'twas no joke; this patriot pure soon scattered sorrow round: He scanned the pension lists and swore that many a fraud he found. No "roll of honor" was there, but names of bummers and of beat. And he went to work to clean them out when scarce warm in his seat. Then sorrow's sigh rose through the land, and many a soldier gray. Saw at his door a fierce foe than he'd faced in war's stern fray. "We'll hang you first, and try you next!" thus blithely, gaily spoke, This patriot pure from Georgia, whose Christian name is Hoke. Ah, well! time makes things even, as slowly on it rolls. They'll all be there, a gallant host, though bent and old and gray. And those who did this dirty work, well may they rue that day. For they'll turn their backs upon the men who save this great wrong done. And rally with the party that's been with them since '61. And with the ballot potent, you can bet your life they'll soak That patriot pure from Georgia whose Christian name is Hoke. —Pittsburg Times.

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The People's Column.
What is approved, what condemned and what criticised.
 NOTE:—This column is open to everybody, but it must be borne in mind that no personal quarrels will be allowed to be conducted through it. The objects of this column are for the general good of the town and country at large, but it must be borne in mind that the editor is not responsible for the opinions of contributors. Remember, it is the people's column; the editor shall not write a word for it.
 EDITOR STAR:—I think the People's column is a valuable feature of your valuable paper, and I, for one, wish to express my thanks for your liberality in offering it as a medium through which the public may discuss things for the public good and advancement of the community; for by exchanging views with one another, making criticisms, advancing ideas, etc., much can be done to benefit us all.
 Now, here is something that I find fault with: Some of our citizens (and some, too, that ought to know better) are finding fault with our school board for deciding to put steam heat into our school building, the principal objection being the cost. They argue that if stoves would answer for heating heretofore, they would answer now. They might as well argue that because people used to light their houses with tallow dips, they should do so now. They seem to forget that this is an age of progression and improvement. The best is always the cheapest, all things considered, in anything. We should not be penny wise and pound foolish, as the old adage puts it, yet that is the identical doctrine that croakers always advocate. No doubt many a poor child has had its health permanently injured by being compelled to sit during the whole school term near a blazing hot stove in that old dungen known as our Primary school room. Steam heat will do away with that; no more alternate freezing and roasting in our school building.
 I wish to add that the School Board deserves great credit for paying no attention to the croakings of chronics' kickers. The members of the Board are doing their duty and doing it well. They are men abreast with the times. The kickers are principally men who have no children to send to school, and some are kicking on taxes, while at the same time they have scarcely any tax to pay.
 JUSTICE.