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"I'd knowed he was sort o' curious before he came to see me, and I larnt it well durin' that time, for you see he built a new house for me while we Look at me, Squire.' was a courtin'; and he took me over for to see it arter 'twas all painted and calcimined, and papered; and while I was lookin' at it up stairs he forgot how's he'd fetched me and went off and locked me in. It was it hadn't a been for Riker's little boys comin' up about five in the afternoon to steal cherries. They thought I

instead o' pills.

first on I refused to hev anything to hooking arms, that they had taken in do with the Squire; but he pleaded their courting days for a locket he with me, went right down on his wore; and it took the whole family. knees in his white pants in a mud- and the dominie, and Lawyer Cross. puddle, and I was tender-hearted. and lots of money, to get him off; and Though I was most sorry I had give then Peter wanted to sue the Squire in when he went down to the village for false arrest and imprisonment. and opened his office one Sunday. I'd no idee what he'd done until he

lookin' at me, and says he: "'Jerushy, I guess there's goin' to goin' into the church.'

"'A weddin' Sunday?' says I. "'Law!' says he, 'I thought 'twas Saturday, and I've been sotten at my desk, full face of all the folks, writin' the hull mornin'-me a deacon, too! "Then I called him 'a distracted old

"However, I got over that, and he seemed to be goin' along better than usual, when one day he was goin' to start for the city. He was all fixed up and the Squire's a personable man when he's got his best clothes on-he was all fixed up, and had a new blue cravat, and a white bat and kid gloves; and I was kinder adorin' him, when it struck me that the clock had stopped, and that I shouldn't know

the time for all day. "'Adoniram,' says I -'Adoniram,do tel! me the time so's to set the clock." "The Squire be was just figuring up to get expenses all right and didn't want to stop, so he onfastened his watch off the chain, and handed it to me, and I went into the kitchen to set the clock. I was quick as lightning, but bless you! when I came back the Squire was gone. The buggy was

most out of sight. "'What a provokin' thing!' says I. Gone to town without his watch. He won't know about the trains or anything.' And I fretted about it all day. Well I might: I didn't know what

good reason I had to do it. "The boy brought the buggy back, and said the Squire hadn't missed his watch, and that he'd gone off on the right train. And the Squire he got to New York all right, as I afterwards knew, and about ten o'clock Cousin Peter Jones stopped in, and said he was going to New York, too. "'I want to know,' says I-'where

will you dine?" "'The Stuffem House,' says he. "'Oh,' says I. 'Well, Adoniram, be'll dine there, too, and you'll meet

him there. Just take his watch along, won't you, and give it to him.' to do it,' and put it loose in his left the hired man." vest pocket-his own was in his right

-and off he went. "'Some chance of Adoniram's getting home to-night, now,' says I, and felt more comfortable. "Little I knew.

"Peter went down to the city-got there at noon, and made straight for the hotel. Adoniram wasn't there yet, and Peter is always trying experiments with himself; so he thought he'd go into the barber's shop and have his whiskers and mustache shaved off and his bair shingled. And I must say for my poor husband that I shouldn't have known him from a crow. His ears sot out so, and he looked so lantern-jawed. He'd worn the beard ten years, and always had his hair long; and having fixed himself up after that fashion, he went out again, and there was the Squire coming up the street.

"Now, Peter is always for having his joke, and what should he do but sell the world-famous Walter A hide behind a pile of shutters and bolt out at the Squire, and grab him by the collar, and say:

> "'You're my prisoner!" one and he's sort of heavy, and he was the immediate reply.

gave a jump, and there was a banana skin on the sidewalk, and he slipped on it, and down both of 'em went. A mercy they didn't break their legs. But up they got, and the first thing Peter knew the Squire was holding

his collar and yelling 'police!' " 'Squire! Squire!' says Peter, 'don' you know me? Don't you know me? "No, don't want to,' says poor Adoniram. "Then up comes the police.

"'Arrest this man,' says the Squire,

'he collared me in the street, and I reckon that he's got my watch. You see it's gone. There's the chain hanging out of my pocket with no watch "'I'm his cousin. I came down last train. He left his watch at home.'

says Peter. "And nobody paid any attention and they took him to the station and searched him, and there was the Squire's watch in his pocket.

"'I fetched it to him,' says poor Cousin Peter. 'His wife asked me to I'm his own relation, Peter Klimer. "'Peter Klimer's got long hair and

a most amazin' beard, you rascal,' says the Squire, 'and when I left Spottsville he was abed yet, his tolks said." "So they locked Peter up for highway robbery, and detained the Squire quite well set back from the road, the to appear against him; and about house was, and all the lower windows | nine that night, when the last train was fastened on the outside; and I arriv and went on and didn't fetch suppose I might have starved there if him, me and Cousin Peter's wife sot cryin' in our kitchen, makin' up our

minds we was both widders. "The only wonder is Peter isn't was a ghost, and so brought some serving a term in State prison now, presidency. Descended from a race zen, when he passed back to his native folks up to look at me, and I got for his own wife couldn't swear to of bigots, he has shown himself a conhim when she saw him until he show- temptible, narrow-minded bigot in that it was left for the Republican "I was real mad, I kin tell you, and ed her a daguerr'otype of both of 'em.

"It was a dreadful time, and there was a coolness in the family for years. came home to dinner. Then he was but good ariz from evil, as the dominie said, for the Squire isn't half such a distracted man as he used to be a weddin'; there's crowds of folks be, and he has got a sort of habit of taking notice of what goes on about him."-Mary Kyle Dallas, in N. Y. Ledger.

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When General Garfield was on his way to Washington to be inaugurated as President of the United States, John B--, a well known public man from Ashtabula, boarded the train. He had been one of Garfield's pupils when the latter taught school in a little leg school house in the backwoods. As the teacher boarded with Mr. B---'s, mother, they had been more intimate than is usual

with master and pupil. Many significant stories were told when they met which illustrated the hard struggles of the future Presi- attempts to construct mountains out not less than fifty thousand, in spite dent in his youth. One was that, on some occasion he was invited to a and think! Read the whole Fisher between now and election day. was to take place he split at the knee one leg of his trowsers. He had but Mr. Blaine is nobly vindicated by themselves up to such a hopeless canone pair of very course jeans, and no money to buy another. Garfield had set his heart on going to the merrymaking, and was bitterly disap-

pointed. "You go to bed," said the hostess, "and let me see what I can do for

The teacher obeyed, and in an hour received his trowsers so neatly darned that it was impossible to find where they had been broken. He thanked her so earnestly, that the

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> "Lets have a look at him first," said the peddler. She pointed to the side of the house, where a lank, six-toot man in

> ragged but clean clothes, was streched upon the grass reading a book. "He'll do," said the stranger. The "hired man" was Abraham

The Drift of the Silent Vote. There has been in Maine no trans-

ocratic side. On the other hand, there has been an extraordinary republican gain at the expense of the democracy. The drift of the silent vote, about which we hear so much, has not been from the republican candidate to the democratic. The movement is altogether away from Cleveland and toward Blaine. It is a very striking fact .-- New York Sun,

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Mr. Hendricks last night, if he is

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stated to his audience that the Repub-

aspirants as, in his estimation, they lican party had been derelict in its justified the one and merited the othduty toward foreigners in this land, who had been permitted to suffer, because of the failure on the part of the Republican party to perform their duty. Now, I am sorry that Mr. Hendricks made that statement. For forty years ago, as is well-known by every reader of political history in this country, and I speak of that time, because of the fact that the Democratic party controlled the Government nearly all that time, foreign Governments, led by England announced the ly appeal to his countrymen in Nedoctrine that "once a citizen always a citizen": that the doctrine of self expatriation was not a correct doctrine; We have waited many weeks flounthat a citizen did not thereby sever his dering among charges and counterallegiance from the mother country; charges of the presidential candidates, and if he returned to his native land in search of evidence and facts, and they had control over him as a citizen of their own Government. While the Democratic party stood in control of this country let my friend Hendricks point out one single statute that was enacted by the Democratic party declaring that the citizen of the United States should be protected, whether decidedly unfit candidate for the he was a native or foreign born citiparty, in 1868, to pass a law declaring bill to its defeat in the democratic that a citizen of this country, foreign assembly after it passed the republi- born, should be protected on his own mother soil, in person and property, the same as if he were a native born citizen, and never was that doctrine enunciated in a statute of this country by the Democratic party. Nor was it ever done until, as I said, the Republican party announced the doctrine, and it was because of the fact that Now, we aver that Irish Americans persons of foreign birth, who had detest Cleveland for the friends he has taken the oath of allegiance to this made; the British government sendcountry returned to their former ing money for his election, the Enghomes and were impressed into the army. Now, then, why should Governor Hendricks say that the Republican party had failed to perform its duty toward foreign born citizens? 1 am sorry to hear a man running for the high office that he is, make such a statement, when he must know that he can be contradicted by every statute on the books, and that the Republican party performed an act that he The longer the campaign lasts, the claimed never was performed by weaker grows Cleveland, the stronger

It is now tolerably clear that there is no chance of Grover Cieveland's election to the Presidency. He can-In these days of campaign vituper- not carry New York. He will be ation and lying, and these democratic beaten in this State by a majority of

were engaged in an enterprise which only the blind can fail to see it .-3. That when it was made he did New York Sun, (Dem.)

Hendricks has said so much about "overhauling the books" that the departments at the seat of government began to feel a little uneasy and have been taking a look through some of the old accounts. The news was received in Indiana the other day that 5. That the bill was a declaratory they had just commenced turning statute merely, not granting lands over the leaves of Tommy's records nor reviving a dormant or lapsed when he was commissioner of lands. grant, and conferring no original nor The fright and indignation was very great in democratic circles and the leading organs of the party do not hesitate to say that it is an insult and outrage to go as far back as that .-State Journal.

Democratic newspapers and politicians were greatly exercised over the 8. That in the letters addressed to nomination of H. H. Shedd for lieu-Fisher he said he had done the friends tenant governor by the republicans. because that gentleman is a prohibitionist. The same newspapers and their own convention in the nomina-10. That his ruling as Speaker was | tion for the same position of L. C. in no sense caused by his interest in Pace. Mr. Pace is well known as a prohibitionist and has made speeches cedent to his obtaining a share in it. for the prohibition movement. Our 11. That he did not rule in favor democratic friends cannot say much

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good woman cried out:

Lincoln. fer of republican ballots to the dem-

Two New England, Pa., friends were walking by a gallows, when the elder one asked the other, "Where would you be if that tree bore its "Now the Squire he's sort of seri- proper fruit?" "Traveling alone, sir,"

er. As a consequence, very frequently his has been an electic ticket and many of those whom he has supported, have also found favor with the

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"THE WATCHMAN'S" VOICE.

mally Consigns Mr. Cleveland to Defeat.

pendent in his support of political

candidates. He has not been at the

back of any political party but has

supported and denounced official

people. "Little Mac," as the editor, is one of the oldest and most widely known journalists in this state. His support of Blaine will therefore be extensively heralded throughout the state. "Little Mac" is also an Irishman, and his support of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Logan will therefore strong-

braska. WE'RE FOR BLAINE.

here is our conclusion: The charges against Blaine have been satisfactorily explained and proven either false, misconstrued or distorted; while the charges against Cleveland are unanswered and upanswerable, and he stands before us a iobbying the "freedom of worship"

Know-nothing Bragg of Wisconsin, "thanked God and loved Cleveland for the enemies he had made," viz., the Irish Americans, and, as he said, "the Irish can go to hell, the democratic party can get along without them." May-be it can. We'll see.

lish newspapers at home and abroad, and such papers as the New York Times, owned and controlled by English opinion; Harper's Pictorial Polecat, that always pictured an Irishman like Darwin's grandfather, the baboon. Cleveland will not carry Ohio. He will not carry New York. He will scarcely carry a northern state and not all of the southern. Blaine will.

grows Blaine. We have the documents to back up our convictions. We are for Blaine. - Omaha Republican. How Many Know?

Houses of Congress unanimously.

been withheld in bonor.

not have the acquaintance of a single person interested in the road or instrumental in promoting the passage 4. That he alluded to his connection with the bill after his interest in the road had been obtained.

substantial rights nor benefits. 6. That the investment was losing one. 7. That Mr. Blaine honorably shouldered all the loss and restored to his friends every cent they had

invested in the bonds on his repre-

sentations.

of the bill "a service without knowing it." 9. That instead of obtaining a favor through the managers of the politicians are now placed in an road he suffered a severe pecuniary agreeable position by the action of

the road, but was six months ante-

of the bill (which passed both Houses on this point now .-- Seward Reunanimously) because he was interested in the road, but became interested in the road because his attention was directed to it during the passage of the bill through Congress. 12. That the land-grant was simply restored to the State of Ar-

continuing the grant and the rightfulness of Mr. Blaine's ruling in point of law have not been disputed from that day to this, and cannot be. The American people possess an inherent abiding love for fair play and as surely as election day comes, will tell these slanderers at the polls

of campaign warfare.

kansas, which conferred it upon the 13. That the justice of the bill lawful errand .-- [James G. Blaine.