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all and give me a description, term ror of having things lying around I a'so am prepared to insure proprty, as I have the agency of several promiscuously. irst-class Fire insurance companies. F. W. OTT, Solicitor, speaks German SAMUEL C. SMITH.

> termines to try other means. The following evening he looks in | Chicago Evening Journal. CREEK MILLS.

startling reply, that she supposes they are where he left them last evening. He hasn't the least idea where that is; after some little searching finds them under the sociable in the sitting | ded Mr. Blaine. In response to this room, where he kicked them off. He dons them, looks on the table for yesterday's daily, thinking to finish that | The giants of mythology typified the interesting article that he had only half read, but said daily is nowhere to

He stalks to the kitchen and wants to know where Vivia has put it, and wonders if everything is lost this

ponds. "I have not had it, dear, and man is always good for two votes, have no idea where it is."

showing one's temper-and after a

under the sociable where he threw it time, in annual payments to suit pur- with his slippers the previous evening, and Vivia smiles on picking it up And such a time as that man had complete abstract of title to all real es- for one week bunting things, was amusing. Being a man it was several days before he comprehended the sit-

uation, and when he did, was too

and ask his wife to help him re-At the end of the week he could endure it no longer, and meekly confessed to his disorderly habits, and wondered how his little wife ever endured them so long, and kept things in such perfect order, with such a careless fellow to misplace them, and promised a complete reformation, if she would help him. Vivia could keep nothing from her husband, so she made a confession too, telling

BY JOSIE. When it was known all over the little village of Afton that Vivia Armstrong was engaged to handsome, careless Arthur Stage, all the gossips -male and female-pronounced it a suitable match, nor was there a dis-

senting voice in the number. Had they not loved each other ever since they were in pinafores, and had not their mothers been school-mates, and firm friends since their marriage, and set their hearts on this very thing for years, and had it not turned out just as they wished, and considering the uncertainty of things in general, and human hopes in particular was it not strange?

the wedding, and the dining-room tempting little supper, with a vase of flowers on the table, and plates for some married ladies I know, still thinks it worth while to make a good appearance, and dresses as tastily to receive her husband, as when expecting her lover-to the glittering china and well rubbed silver that adorns the table.

The little cottage stands a quarter of a mile from the village, and in the loveliest situation you can imagine, and has a flower garden attached, with a great variety of choice flowers. while roses-Arthur's favorite flowday, while the birds are having grand matinee in the old apple trees back of the house and mother Eve's disobedience seems to have left no impression here and the "trail of the serpent" is not discernible. Vivia is standing at the gate when her husband makes his appearance, and his face lightens up at the radiant visions, and the warm kiss he places on her lips, assures her she is the one woman in the world, but a shadow falls over the happy face of Vivia, when careless toward the relief of the people from Arthur replaces his boots with the handsomely embroidered slippers, flinging the former in a corner where hat and gloves are already reposing! Arthur is so happy himself, he never notices the shadow and Vivia is soon laughing merrily over his lively sallies and witty remarks on his custo-

mers, for Arthur is druggist and P. M. of the little village. Tea over, Arthus saunters off into the sitting room and is deeply immersed in the Daily Enquirer, by the time Vivia has washed the dishes, picked up his boots, hat, and gloves, and placed them where he can find them in the morning. She can hardly find it in her heart to feel angry at Arthur, he is so good natured and thoughtless, she is sure that he does not mean to appoy her, but he is so dreadfully careless, seldom remembering to put anything in its proper place, while Vivia has a perfect hor-

She has spoken to him, time and again of his careless habits, and he promised to reform, but old habits are hard to break, and Vivia feels sure that talking will never effect a cure; so, being a resolute woman, she de-

vain for his slippers in the accustomed place, and on inquiry receives the

Vivia looks up sweetly and res-

thorough (?) search gives it up, and Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific al! this time it is lying composedly

other week. Arthur kissed her, and said that he deserved his punishment, but that he had no idea that leaving things lying around, made so much work and trouble.

Vivia often smiled in after years at his methodical ways, and prided herself-woman like-on bringing about the change. No more clouds appear ed in their domestic horizon, and Arthur took special pains to teach the children orderly habits, believing "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined.'

Pensions Claimed for Rebels. Jeff Davis, the unreconstructed and | Virginia, as your distinguished chairunreconciled rebel chief, has put in an appearance in the pending cam- ger to your state. I have known it And now it is just one year since paign just in time to review the in- personally for more than forty years, terest which was perceptibly growing and I have known this section of it looks cool and inviting, while a in the field of Democratic labor. He well. I was born on the banks of yonaddressed a letter in his usual style to | der river, a few miles below the point a re-union of Confederate soldiers where it enters Pennsylvania, and two, stands awaiting its lord and mas- recently held at Forsythe, Gs., and he you do not need to be told that there ter. Everything is in perfect order, made an urgent complaint against the was always a unity of feeling among from the neatly dressed woman with policy by which the general Govern- the inhabitants of the Monongahela a rose in her hair, and a knot of rose ment pensions Union soldiers but valley, [cheers], but I do not see bebuds at her throat-for Vivia, unlike refuses to pension the surviving rebel fore me the West Virginia which I soldiers, he says:

treasury of the general Government, the funds there collected are only appropriated to provide for the ex-Southern soldiers disabled in war and the widows and orphans of those who died can only hope for relief they fought and who suffered with them. It is not the least of your meritorious manifestations that you meet this discrimination without comer-predominate. It seems a minia- plaint and brace yourselves to bear aggregate of a hundred and ninety ture paradise on this beautiful June | the double burden with no ill feeling | millions, and in 1880 it showed that to the Government for this offensive you possessed capitalized wealth to favoritism."

Mr. Davis's complaint in this di rection was anticipated in the recent Democratic National Convention, and a movement was made to meet the Southern demand for pensions. In that body, General Butler introduced resolution, to form a part of its

"Resolved, That internal revenue is

war tax, and that so long as it con-

the burden of war, as by paying pensions and providing for disabled soldiers, whether Confederate or Union. Consideration of prudence appeared to forbid this open pledge to pension rebel soldiers, in case a Democratic President should be elected. and therefore, without weakening the promise to extend the pension system to rebels, the declaration to that effect was more carefully worded and made in general terms in the Democratic platform which was adopted, in these

"The system of direct taxation known as the 'internal revenue' is war tax, and so long as the law continues the money derived therefrom should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expense of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in line of duty in the wars of the republic, and for the payment of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers." This is the language of the Democratic platform, indorsed by Mr.

meets in advance the demand made

Cleveland. It is as plainly a Demo-

cratic pledge to pension rebel sol-

diers if the Democrats can obtain the

power to do so as that contained in

the Butler resolution, and it fully

by Jeff Davis in his recent letter .-Blaine to the Young. CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 3. After the procession and speaking were over at 1 o'clock this morning. the young men's Blaine club serenacall he appeared at the window of his room and said: "Young men: strength of young men. In the enlightened era of the Christian dispensation young men were called to the work because they were strong. To-day the strength of the Republican party it in the young men of the country, of whom it possesses a vast majority. [Cheers.] The young his own and the one he brings. He slams the door, I am sorry to [Cheers.] No party in the history of others. If she wants the benefit of say-it being such an ugly way of this country was ever beaten that had protective tariff she must give to prothe sympathy and support of the young men of the nation and it has port. [Cheers]. I am glad that I am been the chief gratification of the addressing a southern people, a comtour which I have made from the munity that were slaveholders, a great commercial metropolis to your community made up of those who beautiful city, that everywhere I have | were masters and those who were found the young men on our side, slaves, but I am addressing a slave [Cheers.] You are in the morning of state no longer. [Great cheering]. I life. The day is before you and your am appealing to the new South frestrength is equal to it. [Cheers.] newed cheering], and I am appealing You will have the fashioning of the to West Virginia not to vote upon a republic, of its strength, its prestige, tradition or a prejudice; not to keep proud to confess his shortcomings, its glory, its destiny, long after the her eyes to the rear, but to look to generation to which I belong shall the front and to the future. ["We'll have passed away. See to it that it do it;" "we'll do it," and wild cheeris kept in your power and that your | ing]; and if I could be heard I would hands--clean, pure and strong--shall | make the same appeal to other southbear up the ark of the covenant. [Enthusiastic and prolonged cheering.] To gather to the duties of a new day with its responsibilities and I hope with its rewards. [Renewed cheer-

It is again stated that the government of France is willing to resume him that she had been just as misera- treaty negotiations with China proble all week as she could be, and had vided the latter will strictly observe punished herself more than she had the treaty of Tien-Tein, and pay him, and she would rather pick up France an indemnity of 90,000,000 things forever than spend such an- france.

WHOLE NO. 753.

The Future South. Mr. Blaine's receptions in the places he visited in West Virginia were unexpectedly large and outhusiastic. A description of the meeting at Parkersburg and what he said to the peo-

ple is here given: PARKERSBURG, W.Va., October 6 .-At Grafton there was a very large and remarkably enthusiastic meeting. The little mountain town was packed full of people from the surrounding country. Blaine was escorted to the stand, and when the demonstration, with which he was received, had subsided, he said: "Citizens of West man has intimated, I am not a stranknew in my boyhood. West Virginia "Though the States are again re- of forty years ago was comparatively united and all contribute to fill the a wilderness; West Virginia today is in the prosperous industrial centre of the United States [applause]. West soldiers of the Northern States. The Virginia as an independent commonone destiny." [Great and long-conwealth began her existence during tinued cheering l. the civil war, and at that date the from a second tax, which may be vol- most liberal estimate of her total untarily paid by the people for whom | property according to the enumera-

tion of the United States census did not exceed one hundred million dollars. In 1870 the census gave you an of the war to the year 1880, West Virginia had therefore gained in wealth the enormous sum of two hundred and forty millions. You have fared pretty well, therefore, under republican administration. [Laughter and cheers]. Probably some political opponent does me the tinues the money so raised shall go honor to listen to me, and I will ask him, as a candid man, what agency was it that nerved the arm of industry to smite the mountains and create this wealth in West Virginia? It was protective tariff [great cheering] and a financial system that gave you good money. [Renewed cheering]. Before the war you never had circulating in your midet a bank bill that would pass current five hundred miles from home. ["That's so" and

cheers |. You do not today have a single piece of paper money circulating in West Virginia that is not good all around the globe. [Great cheering |. Not a bill that will not pass certainly in the money markets of Europe as in New York or Baltimore. So that the man who works for day's wages knows when Saturday night comes that he is to be paid in good money. [Renewed cheering]. Under protective tariff your coal industries and your iron industries and the wealth of your forests have been brought out and it's for you, voters of West Virginia, to say whether you want to continue or whether you want to try free trade ["no we don't"]. I make bold to say with all respect that there is not a democratic statesman on the stump in West Virginia conspicuous enough to be known to the nation-I speak only of those I know -- who advocates protective tariff. Not one cries of "not one, not one," I go further; I do not know a democratic statesman who will acknowl-

edge that tariff for protection is constitutional, and therefore, if honest men, they are bound to oppose it. The Morrison tariff bill ["we won't have it!"] the Morrison tariff bill would have struck at the interests of West Virginia in many vital respects, and it is an amazing fact that the representatives in congress from West Virginia voted for that bill. There is a good old adage which I beg to recall to your minds, that God helps those who help themselves, and if West Virginia is not willing to sustain a protective tariff by her vote and her influence, she must not expect it to be sustained for her by tective tariff the benefit of her supern states-to Old Virginia, to North Carolina, to Georgia, to Alabama, to Tennessee, and to Louisiana. They are all interested in a protective tariff, and the question is, which do they prefer, to gratify a prejudice, or to for the maintenance of the Indian

promote general prosperity? West

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ent portions of the Union. Whereas I invite you to join in a Union, not merely in form, but a Union in fact, and take your part in the solution of the industrial and financial problems of the times. [Great cheering]. If West Virginia takes that course on the fourteenth of October, she will do much to settle controversies that now agitate us. [She will! she will!]. The repeal of protective tariff according to the terms of the Morrison bill, would cost West Virginia a vast sum of money. Between 1870 and 1880 you gained in this state one hundred and sixty millions of dollars ; between 1880 and 1890 you will gain much more, with a tariff for protection, but I ask any business man if he believes you can do it with free trade. [No! no! no!] Here I close my words of counsel, leaving the action to you. I leave you not as a community influenced by sectional feeling, but as a community broadly national. I leave you as a state allied on the one side to Pennsylvania, and on the other to Ohio [cheers] as much as you are to Virginia and Kentucky. I leave you as a state that stands in the van of the new south, inviting the whole south to join in great national movement which shall in fact and in feeling, as well as in form, make us a people with one union, one constitution and

BOURBON FALSEHOODS.

Specimens of the Shallow Campaign Ammunition Used by the

Democrats. Washington special to Chicago Tribune. Secretary McPherson is kept pretty asy in answering letters from re the amount of three hundred and publicans in different parts of the fifty million dollars. From the close country who desire to be furnished with material to combat wild assertions made by democratic speakers. The Tennessee democrats seem to be especially wrought up over the tremendous surplus in the treasury, which they assert amounts to \$435 .-000,000. The facts are that the 1st of October the cash in the treasury amounted to that sum; \$244,000,000 represents gold and silver deposited for which silver certificates have been issued, and which is required by law to remain in the treasury for the redemption of matured bonds and interest thereon which have been called, and which may at any time be presented for payment; that \$2,000,000 are held for the payment of interest on uncalled bonds, which is due and unpaid; so the cash balance available is \$144,000,000, from which sum expenditures under appropriations are to be paid and the reserve against the

> greenbacks maintained. In lows the democrats are circulating a campaign document charging discrepancy of \$240,000,000 in government accounts. This is an old lie revamped. It was fully exposed four years ago. When the matter was up in the forty-fourth congress, first session, Secretary Bristow, in a communication to congress, fully explained the matter. In that communication

"In no instance has there been any

erasure or alteration in the books or

records of this department, and the

changes made in the published reports have been only to express with greater accuracy the precise condition of the public accounts as shown by such books and records." As Mr. Bristow is now a supporter of Gov. Cleveland for the presidency

his authority ought to be good with In Illinois and elsewhere democratic speakers are declaring that the republicans have squandered over \$560,000,000 on the navy since the war. The records of the department show that only \$154,000,000 have been appropriated and expended on war vessels during that period. That amount includes all the expenditures for the bureaus of construction, steam engineering, ordnance and yards and docks. In both the latter are included as for war vessels several millions of dollars expended in experimental improvements of navy yards and docks and repair of buildings, etc. While the present navy is not what Buchanan's administration at the outbreak of the rebellion.

CITIZENSHIP of the republic must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it. The American citizen, rich or poor, native or naturalized, white or colored, must everywhere walk secure in his personal and civil rights. The republic should never accept a lesser duty, it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes it loyalty--protection at home, and protection which shall follow him abroad, into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand .-- James G. Blaine. INSPECTOR HAWORTH has submitted

school at Genoa, Nebraska. FIRE from spontaneous combustion occurred the other day in the coal sheds of Owen & Oakly, at Lincoln,

the estimate for the next fiscal year to

which makes an allowance of \$31,750

break this seemingly impregnable barrier of the solid south. [Cheers and cries of "we'll do it," "we'll do it."] Solid on what? Solid on a Neb. The fire companies soon got prejudice, solid on a tradition, solid the unruly element under control, on doctrines that separate the differ- and the damage will not exceed \$500.