offered them of abandoning their evil

ways. The cattle-kings, in all proba-

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

--- "What time is it, Troxell?" asked

gentleman of Mr. B. F. Troxell, who

pulled out a handsome gold watch, and

replied that it was 2:30. "By the way,

there is quite a story connected with that

watch and chain," added Mr. Troxell, as

he opened it and showed the inside case

"This watch and chain

were made from gold filings found June 15th, 1868, by W. L.Troxell, in an old jewelry factory, No. 132, Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"My brother bought the property de-

cribed on this watch case for \$15,500,'

resumed Mr. Troxell. "It was known as

the Douglas property. The person from whom it took its name had been dead

some time when the purchase was made,

Douglas was a manufacturing jeweler, and his factory was located in that build-

ing. For seventeen years gold wedding

rings were manufactured there, and sa

the quality of the gold used for that pur-

pose is always of the finest description,

one would naturally suppose that Doug-

las would have used every means to

preserve what in the jewelers trade are

called 'savings,' He evidently didn't do

this, however, as was afterwards discovered

by my brother, but carelessly allowed the filings to accumulate from year to year

between the walls and ceilings of the

different rooms, in all the crevices of the

cracked plaster walls, among the refuse

thrown out from the furnace, and in fact

in every place where dust will collect it

allowed to do so. It was believed that when Douglas died he was penniless.

He was soon followed by his wife, and it

was not known that any members of

the family remained. When my broth-

er purchased the property he little im-

into a dwelling house, and while super

intending the laying of gas pipes under

the flooring he found lying amongst the

stance first drew his attention to the yel-

induced to take a small quantity of the

dust over to New York, for the purpose

of having it assayed or tested. The re-sult_more than exceeded his most san-

guine expectations. He had actually

the best possible use of his unexpected

good fortune. He turned the gas-fitters, bricklayers and others who

building was dismantled, every floor

shape of a 'golden dust heap' which was

far more valuable than the dust heaps of

Our Mutual friend.' He realized over

of it, he consulted the best lawyers in

private residence on the lot and after-

wards an elegant drug store. He died in

which he had had made to commemorate

- Fretwell, the auctioneer, who re-

cently returned to Omaha from an ex-

tended trip through the eastern states,

where he was engaged in selling jewelry,

tells some good stories about the ideas

which some eastern people have concern-

York or Pennsylvania where I regis-

tered from Omaha," said Mr. Fretwell,

"I at once became an object of curiosity,

and the loungers in the office would

quietly ask the landlord who this man

from Omahs was, and what his business

was. Once I was in a hotel which was

he had to occupy a bed in the same room

with me. When he learned that I was from Omaha he said, 'Excuse me; I'll try the other tavern.' After staying in a town two or three days, I would get ac-

quainted with some of the people who would bore me almost to death with all

sorts of ridiculous questions about Oma-

ha. I remember, in one small town, a

fellow asked, 'How many people has Omaha?' 'Sixty-five thousand, I replied.

Don't you have a good deal of trouble

out there with the cowboys? 'Oh, yes, we have to kill off a few every week or

so,' replied I. 'How about the Indians?

How do you keep them out?" 'We have

to keep a patrol around the town. Some-

times they come in and kill a few people,

but we don't notice it much. We bury

One day you can drive over a vacant

block in the outskirts, and the next morn-

ing you willfind thirty or forty houses being

'Growing!

have their own burying

'Then you have some 'Certainly.' 'Is the town 'Growing! I should say so.

'In some of the smaller towns of New

his good fortune."

ing Omaha.

The

house from roof to basement.

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E. ROSEWATER, Editor. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Ctroulation, P. O. Bo-

THE next time the firemen have a tournament they ought to hold it in Sep-

tember. MR. CLEVELAND has been attacked by Buffalo gnats, and his friends are trying to protect him with a patent fly net.

It will not be a walk-away for Jim run at full speed during the primaries.

Is the handsome Ben. Butler doesn't come to the front very soon, the ladies will all fir to the bosom of St. John.

MR. FREWEN wants to make a British province out of Wyoming, without as much as saying, "By your leave, ma'am." St. John has accepted very premptly.

He will not stand on ceremony, and has of acceptance. THE Omaha waterworks company working its pemps too much. Can't the

company give us more gravitation and des direct pressure? Mr. BARNUM again appears before the mublic as manager of the national democratis menagerie. The roads to Indiana

are being cleared for a heavy shipment of

Army. THE rights of the American nog mave Butler.

dent.

He is bound to get it when the labor tyr to the "great fraud." reform convention meets in Chicago.

Ir Mr. Blaine can only induce the Joyces, the McDonalds, the Elkinses, the Dorseys and the Spencers to keep in the background, and let the honest republicans make the fight he will have a walk away. The ex-whisky crooks and starrouters are too numesous.

THE ex-contederates are a great dea more grateful to their veterans than the lovalists of the north are to the men who fought to save the union. The democrats of Missouri propose to make Gen. Marmaduke governor. His nomination is almost a foregone conclusion.

Ir was just as we predicted, Mr. James E. Boyd was represented in the national democratic committee by Dr. George L. Miller. That accounts for the enthusiasm of the Omaha Herald. How will Jim Boyd do for a democratic candidate for governor, doctor?

THE effect of the last revision of the by a vote of 181 against 107. No electo- od among the confederate soldiers, who tariff is plainly shown in the material reduction of the income from imports, the concurrence of the house. The dem- deserters from the ranks of the union which during the last fiscal year was ocratic leaders put their heads together army. \$10,622,745 less than during the preceding fiscal year. The reduction of the to- Hendricks they agreed to abide by the bacco tax has caused a decrease of over findings of the electoral commission. \$16,000,000 during the corresponding That commission was an extra constitu- coming to the front with a whoop-la. It period, while the income from manufactured liquors shows an increase of nearly and duty to canvas the electoral returns the Spanish bull-fight upon American

his return home, being still a youth, he launched forth into local politics, in which field he was successful Commodore Kountz has always been an active and influential member of the

THAT GREAT FRAUD.

second place on the national ticket is chiefly, if not entirely, due to the pretense that Hendricks has been a martyr of the "great fraud" of 1877. At the great ratification meeting held at Indianapolis immediately after the adjournment of the national democratic convention Mr. Hendricks sought to arouse the holy wrath of the democracy and the sympapetrated eight years ago against Tilden and himself, which is to be avenged now by the election of Cleveland and Hen-

It seems to us that it is high time that the hue and cry about the "great fraud" is the most unmitigated bosh that has ever been raised in American politics. The less the democracy has to say about for its own reputation and the candida to respect for his bold and christianize the cowboys, by offering a of Thomas A. Hendricks. What is the history of that "great fraud?" In 1870 the people of the United States held a presidential election. In severa's of the states, notably in Louisiana and South Carolina, the right of suff, rage was abridged and popular sovereighty destroyed by organized mob rule. Democratic campaign clubs, masked, mounted and armed, perambulated the country with confederate soldier, who was faithful to Laird this time, even if the gravel trains the sole object of keeping colored repubcriminal violence. Where they did dare to exercise their rights in the face of shot-guns and revolvers, ballot boxes honest and fair count.

In order to make their election sure the great reformers, Tilden and Hendricks, through their accredited political agents entered into a conspiracy to pack the electoral college by bribery. One of no stump speech to palm off as a letter the objective points of attack was the state of Oregon. In the face of the fact that Gregon had been carried by an average majority of over 1,000 for every republican elector, an attempt was made to bribe one of the electors and have his vote cast for the democratic candidates. Under the management of that intense reformer, Dr. George L. Miller, who was a member of the exexecutive national committee, and an aspirant to a cabinet position, Omaha Ir is a cold day when Ohio does not was made one of the great distribution get an office. It was an Ohio man that centers of Samuel J. Tilden's "bar'l." carried off the prize in the Minneapolis It was from Omaha that special agent race for commander-in-chief of the Grand Patrick was dispatched to the Pacific coast, and right here, in Omaha, negotations were entered into for the vote of the late General Strickland. The villainbeen entirely overlooked in all the platious plots to capture electoral votes in forms and letters of acceptance. The Nebraska and Oregon proved a failure, American hog must now look to Ben. but the record of that "great fraud" is indelible. We need only cite BEN BUTLER'S two-legged stool does not stand steady. He wants one more nomination.—Helena (M. T.) Indepen. one of the cipher dispatches to show the arrant hypocrisy of the tail-end of the Tilden kite, who now poses before the country

> PORTLAND, November 28, 1876. To W. T. PELTON, No. 15, Gramercy Park, New York:

"By vizier association innocuous negligence cunning minutely previously read unit doltish to purchase afar act with cunning afar sacristy unweighed afar pointer tigress cattle superannuated syllabus dilatoriness misapprehension contraband Kountz bisulcuous top usher spiniferious answer.

J. N. H. PATRICK. "I fully endorse this JAMES K. KELLY."

[Official translation.] PORTLAND, November 28, 1876. W. T. PELTON, No. 15 Gramercy

Park, New York: "Certificate will be issued to one democrat. Must purchase a republican elector to recognize and act with democrats and secure the vote and prevent trouble. Deposit \$10,000 to my credit with Kountz brothers, Wall street.
Answer, J. N. H. Patrick.

I fully enderse this. JAMES K. KELLY. When the question of the disputed the democrats controled the lower house session order the balance to be distributral bill could have been en acted without certainly are more worthy of it than and with the assent of both Tilden and

Grand Army of the Republic, John S | through the commission, and the demo-Kountz, is the youngest man everelected crats, confident of controlling a majirity to that honorable position. He has been of the commission, became a party to out-door sports to give realistic exhibitwice before a candidate for place this "great fraud." Ostensibly a patri- tions of western life. It was Commander Kountz was born in Toledo, otic effort to prevent anarchy, the commis- the American cowboy from the Ohio, in 1846. He entered the service sion was a game of draw between politi- rowdy west that stormed the exposition of the United States in 1861, when only cal gamblers in which the republicans fifteen years of age, enlisting in the drew the joker. It is a matter of his Knight and the Black Eagle, and later on Thirty-seventh Ohio as drummer boy. In tory that Allen G. Thurman, the cowboy raided Chicago and painted this capacity he served until the battle of Thomas F. Bayard, Henry B. the city a blood-red color. Mission Ridge. During the most excit. Payne, and Stephen J. Field, all of them ing period of that battle he threw aside presidential candidates, were members his drum and grabbing a musket he of the electoral commission and parties fought bravely until wounded, which to its findings. The great statesmen and caused him the loss of a leg. When he wily politicians were outgeneraled by an O. E. Murray, of Pierre, is stirring up fell he was the nearest union soldier to unforseen accident. They had counted the confederate line. His brave conduct noses on the supreme bench and considhas been celebrated in several poems, and ered David Davis safe for Tilden and hath charms to sooth the savage breast, has become a matter of history. Upon Hendricks. With Davis the vote on the it is no wonder that the cowboys of that commission, which the democrats hitherto benighted region are rapidly beattended school a year or two, and then pledged themselves should be non-partisan, was regarded as bound to stand eight for Tilden and Hendricks and seven for Hayes and Wheeler. By a combination work in the grand camp-meeting under between the democrats, greenbackers, the direction of the Methodist Episcopal

joker, and the jig was up with Tilden and cowboy in the vast Hendricks. The "great fraud" was of the country-

And now Mr. Hendricks is brought bound over the bu falo grass, singing forth to avenge the terrible crime which was permitted by the leaders of his own nahs to the Lord, ' Instead of indulging party and by himself, and by raich he in profamity the t streaks the very air expected to come out winner. Hendricks blue with out as. Let the good work go was willing to be count d in by fraud on. The cowboy preacher, with his perpetrated throw a democratic shot mellifly ous voice, is destined to play an thy of tender-hearted republicans by guns, bull-do wers, and tissue ballots. important part in the great missionary so pointing to the high-handed crime port. Hendricks was willing to be counted in field of the wild west. The generous naby purchs sed electoral votes, gotten ture of the cowboy insures to him an through t' se most infamous of conspira- attentive audience, respectful treatment, cies, but his great soul revolts at the ter- and liberal support. The seed that he rible cr me which the electoral commis- sows will bring forth an abundant harsion p expetrated when it refused to go vest among the sinners of the plains who behit ad the returns.

REWARDING DESERTION.

The man who, as a confederate, fought bility, will encourage the cowboy that "great fraud" the better it will be for the destruction of the Union, is at preacher in his efforts to tame and open attitude and for fighting for what he believed to be right, but the man who deserted from the union ranks in the hour of the country's greatest peril, deserves the contempt of all mankind and merits a punishment a thousand times more severe than the person guilty of open treason and armed assault upon the nation's flag. Neither the union nor the cause for which he fought, has one licans away from the polls by threats and word of sympathy for the deserter. In the face of all this it seems strange that congress, by illconsidered legislation, has actually were stuffed or destroyed, to prevent an provided for the payment of a reward to deserters. This has been done by the passage of an act "to relieve certain soldiers from the charge of desertion." Under its provisions the secretary of war is empowered to remove charges of desertion now standing against more than

110,000 men. During the war of the rebellion 277,-644 men deserted from the Union armles. The "relief" act practically rehabilitates those who by any possibility might have been classed as unavoidably or unintentionally absent, estimated as above stated at 110,000. The charges of desertion may be removed upon satisfactory proof in the following cases: 1. Where a soldier, within a reasonable time after the charge of desertion, returned to his command, and served faithfully to the end of his term of service. 2. Where sick or wounded soldiers absent without proper authority voluntarily returned to their command and served faithfully until discharged, or agined that he really was buying a gold died of wounds or disease, while so ab- mine. But such proved to be the fact. sent, and before their commands were He determined to convert the factory mustered out. Where furloughed soldiers absented themselves and died of

wounds, injuries or disease received or dust which had accumulated there, a contracted in the line of duty before the diamond valued at \$60. The circummuster out of their commands. When the charge of desertion shall have been ing, and remembering the purpose for removed the soldier or his legal representatives shall receive the pay and bounty due such soldier. The words "in the volunteer service" occur in the first section of the act, but not in the second section, where the description is in the struck gold and he then went to work in words "any soldier in the late war." It a very practical manner to make is claimed, therefore, that deserters from the regular army will also have the pencfits of this act It is estimated that the amount of money that will be paid to these deserters, under the pension laws, will aggregate from \$10,000,000 to \$50,-

000,000. The contry has been exceedingly liberal in pensioning its brave defenders, but the act of congress relieving and rewarding deserters is going altogether too far. The new law opens the way for a whole sale raid upon the surplus in the treasury, about the disposal of which there has been so much trouble. This method Brooklyn who assured him that he had an undoubted right to whatever he found would seem to solve an important probon the premises. My brother built a lem. If the army of cowardly deserters and bounty-jumpers is not numerous enough to swallow the entire surplus, we 1874 and left me this watch and chain, electoral returns came before congress would suggest that congress at its next

A COWBOY REVIVAL.

The American cowboy has of late been tional device. Congress alone had the right was the cowboy who recently introduced and declare the result. The republicans, soil, and this grand and ennobling sport, being in the minority in the house, if not suppressed by Henry Bergh, may THE new commander-in-chief of the sought a way out of the dilemma possibly become a popular American amusement. The cowboy has appeared upon the theatrical stage and in the arena of building and nominated the Plumed

Now comes another cowboy sensation. All the way from Big Stone City, in the land of the Dakotas, comes the cheering intelligence that the "cowboy preacher," an unprecedented religious revival. His great specialty is music, and as music them outside the city.' 'Don't you have any burying ground?' 'Some of the churches grounds. coming converted. The singing evangelist is assisted by a boy preacher named churches.' Webber, who has charge of the altar growing?

grading regions local writers? What do they get a week?' our country from its discovery to the The choice of Thomas A. Hendricks. The 'great iraud was of the country to the and from Dako's to Texas 'A good sensational writer gets from presenting. The elementary education officially consummated by and with the and from Nebraska to Arizons. \$125 to \$150 a week.' 'Do you have varied of every child should include a knowledge of the democracy for the officially consummated by and with the land from Nebraska to Arizons. consent of Thurman, Bayard, Payne, It w. Nebraska to Arizona. ties and shows? 'Finest varieties in the edge of the leading events in the history world, every night in the year, and of his native land. This volume is intended mainly for pupils whose emportuto hear the cowboys, as they joyfully sacred conserts every Sunday evening. Moody and Sankey hymns and "Hosanpanions some big stories about Omaha, and they took everything in earnest. They were surprised to learn that the than the Palmer, that four or five steamboats, loaded with passengers, arrived here daily from New Orleans and St. Lous, that Florence lake was the greatest summer resort in the west, that our Union depot was the greatest curiosity in the world, and so on. I venture to say those men, who have never been outside of their native towns, for I convinced places on the continent and that no man will hail with delight the opportunity

seen it.

The "fifteen puzzle" at the intersection of Farnam and Fifteenth streets has candidate of the organization for gov set about half the town crazy in trying ernor. They are well worthy of peruaal to solve it. Every man who has been thoughts and noblest sayings of the great attracted to the spot has given his opinion agitator. upon the matter and made suggestions as to how to work the puzzle. Some claimed that the castings were wrong; others maintained that the plans were inincorrect; some asserted that the right starting point had not been found; others declared that the tracks could not be its interesting features, as well as much laid without adding on and cutting off, valuable information about the Mexicans and one of these gentlemen offered to give the Bee Man About Town a fine silk hat if the tracks could be put down without such patching. Several civil engineers if called upon they could solve the ridto bet \$50 that he could do it in two with his compass and other instruments. | ticularly in those homes where it is He found the central point of the intersection of the streets, and then strung you see how how it is done. Joe Tea- can be done. non now offers a prize in the shape of an illustrated book on Texas to every man who says he knew that was the way to do ploys it with equal force in touching up it. He has ten thousand of those books will please send that hat to THE BEE management. She says that the woman

Omaha. The firemen's tournament, the circus, base ball, brass bands, and parades, have made it one continued round shirted firemen paraded the streets daily, hardly an hour passed by without a brass band being heard, the shouts of the base ballers rent the air every afternoon, and the circus added to the variety of entertainments on Thursday. Omaha can now take a rest until the state

LITERARY NOTES. Howard & Hulbert, New York, is a very timely political work, and ought to have million of these books could be circua wide circulation, as it undoubtedly lated throughout the country they would will. To those who know the democratic do a missionary work now bitterly organization only by its recent platforms, campaign battle-cries, and press utterances, this little book will come as a revelation. No adequate conception were at work on the premises out of can be formed of the real policy and doors, and aided by a number of experts principles of the democratic party, as a from New York he went through the party, without study of its attitude on economic and state questions when it was pleasure. A visit to him this morning found at the zenith of its power and influence him in neglige toilet, surrounded with letters taken up, every wall taken down and every inch of space carefully scrutinized. The result of this minute and thorough overhauling was shortly apparent in the shape of a 'golden dust heap' which was taken up, every wall taken down and exercise the taken to the power and the oppower and legal documents, and intensely engaged with his private secretary in eviewing the notes of his testimony in the star route cases. He was averse to being interviewed on the delicate question of politics, and said that the European politics and wars in opposition to the conservative policy of Washington, which policy, like pretty of Washington, which policy, like pretty much everything else that the democratic party has opposed, has become the wishes of President Arthur, who had requested with the continued. \$10,000 from the gold filings. No one much everything else that the democrat-claimed the property and to make sure ic party has opposed, has become the settled and recognized policy of the coun- all the members of his cabinet to resist the try. This volume contains the remark- temptation to talk politics through the news assertion (which the author claims to based in the remark-have proved), that in spite of its having had control of the government from Jeff-erson's time down to the rebellion at the cause of Mr. erson's time down to the rebellion, almost without interruption, the democratic party has instituted but one measure or policy which through success has been accepted by the nation and hardened into permanency. The book contains many forgetten and interesting facts. For these facts the author challenges denial; and for his fairness and calmness of statement he leaves every reader to judge for himself. This spirited and attractively written piece of natural history is printed in clear open type; it is on excellent paper and in excellent binding, and is a book that every voter ought to

possess. "A Country Doctor," Miss Jewett's new novel, or rather her only one, since her previously published volumes have been made up of short sketches, is a very delightful book. Miss Jewett knows 'We shall make a how to depict New England provincial fear for the result." crowded, and a new guest was told that life in a singularly truthful and charming manner, and she has never before done better work of this sort than in the present volume. The story is that of a young girl, left an orphan in infancy and care for by her grandmother, who grows up to entwine herself equally in the affections of those who knew her and those who read about her. Upon the death of her grandmother she goes to live with the village doctor, her guardian and a kindly man, who treats her as his daughter, and whom we come to love as much as we do his ward. So in this quiet New England village these two grow up together, and that is about all there is to the story, so that lovers of the thrilling will not find much satisfaction in its perusal. For our heroine grows up with the determination to be herself a physician, and the little romance which an admirer seeks to weave into her life acts upon her as a less powerful motive than the desire to follow in the footsteps of her beloved guardian. On the threshhold of this new life of activity we take leave of her as she looks hopefully toward the future, which is so full to her of the promise of usefulness.

'Finest varieties in the edge of the leading events in the history of his native land. This volume is intended mainly for pupils whose opportunities will not permit a mastery of the larger and more elaborate eclectic history. The author claims, therefore, to chronicle in simple language only the most im-Paxton and Millard were greater hotels portant events, to explain the causes of national movements, and to show that the wonderful progress of the United war than to the triumphs of peace.

"The Labor Question," by Wendell Phillips, and published by Lee & Shepthat Omaha will be visited by some of ard, Boston, is a little phamplet contain ing the platform of the Massachusetts labor reform party that convened in Worthem that it was one of the greatest cester in 1870, with Wendell Phillips' remarks in presenting it, and two addresses should be willing to die until he had he delivered, one on "The Foundation of the Labor Movement," and the other on "The Labor Question," during the subse quent campaign, when he stood as the

James W. Steele, the brilliant author of frontier army sketches, has written for Jansen, McClurg & Co., of Chicago, a little brochure, entitled "To Mexico by Palace car." It contains an excellent discription of the journey thither and

"Domestic Problems," by Mrs A. M. also gave their opinions and said that Diaz, and published by D. Lotorop & Co., Boston, is a little volume that dedle in a few hours. One of them offered serves a permanent place in every house hold. It is not a series of theoretical eshours. Finally, Mr. Smead, a Uniom says; but a plain eand to hond discussion Pacific civil engineer, was called on, and of the questions which come up every he went to work in a scientific manner day in every home in the country, parcessary to keep an eye upon the expenses of living; where much of the burden and his chalk-lines for the tracks. He laid brunt comes upon "the women folks; cross-pieces at the central where there are children to be fed, and then laid the other clothed and educated, and where an ampieces from this center. The bition exists to live in respectable style. puzzle was solved at last, and everybody Mrs. Diaz believes in getting out of life exclaimed, "I told you so." Like all what is best worth having, and she shows puzzles it was as plain as A. B. C., when in the various chapters of the book how it But Mrs. Diaz only uses a sharp pen

in writing about her own sex; she emthe weaknesses and shortcomings of men at the Wabash corner. Richard O'Keefe as connected with household cares and who marries a farmer often goes into a workhouse, sentenced to hard labor for -It has been a lively week in life. Many farmers who are amply able to have the drudgery, at least, of the household, done by a hired servant, allow their wives to do it all, even, sometimes, to the milking of several cows afof pleasure and exaitement. The red- ter a hard day's work. It is not from intentional cruelty, but from sheer ignorance. If an overworked and nervously broken down woman complains, they consider ailments as being natural to women, or as afflictions sent upon her by the Lord. She is a kind of machine which is liable to run down, but which may be wound up by a little medicine and set going again. It the medicine does not set her going again, he brings the minister to pray for her, and if she "The Democratic Party; Its Political dies he says, "The Lord has taken her dies he says, "The Lord has taken her away." This is one of the problems which needs working out and explaining, the Steck is a Durable Piano. and there are more which are just as thoroughly and feelingly discussed. If a needed.

ATTY-GENERAL BREWSTER.

ON THE BEACH AT LONG BRANCH. WEST END, LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 23.-Attorney-General Brewster has settled down here to a season half of toil and half of statements purporting to come from him on that subject were unauthorized and as a rule misrepresented him. He had refrained from Blaine. All the reports tending to such an impression are wholly without foundation. The president and his cabinet are staunch The president and his cabinet are staunch republicans and earnestly desire to see Mr. Blaine elected. The president in the dispatch which he sent to the candidate immediately after the convention had declared its choice embedied Arthur's sincere feelings, and these properties of the convention of th here has been no change in them since that ime. The cabinent desired to see the executive recominated, but they nevertheless cheer-fully accept the will of the majority, and there fully accept the will of the majority, and there is not a single member who will not carnestly and actively assist to accomplish Mr. Blaine's election. All factions so-called will be united in that cause. I think that Mr. Blaine is a man of great shifty, ripe experience, and a thorough American. His letter of acceptance was an able, judicious, and statesmaplike recommend the country's offers and sampling. view of the country's affairs and republican principles. It should go far in commending him to the suffrages of the people,"
"What do you think of the outlook?" was

asked.
"It is intensely encouraging," he answered.
"It is intensely encouraging," he answered. We shall make a strong fight and I have no

"What do you think of the independents? "They are political dudes. The platform of principles that they adopted in New York yesterday was idle vaporing. They have little weight, and no inflence over any votes but

heir own."

Mr. Brewster immediately after the con-Mr. Brewster immediately after the convention adjourned congratulated Mr. Blaine and offered his services in the campaign.

"As soon as the national committee shall have laid down its plans of procedure." Mr. Brewster concluded, "I shall settle any doubt as to where the administration stands by making a greach for Blaine and Logan and ing a speech for Blaine and Logan, and I shall continue to be actively engaged in the cam-paign till election.

TITHE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

AN IMPARTIAL VIEW, RICHMOND, July 23 .- The presidential campaign will be at white heat in Virginia in a short time. Both sides have already commenced the work of reorganization on the canvass despite the combinations sought by the Mahoneites to be placed in the way. The eanvass will be opened by the democrats in the most vigorous style. As an offset to the Blaine and Logan ratification meeting held by the Mahona republicans at Harrisonburg Monday, the democrats will hold a rousing Cleveland and Hendricks at Augusta At Menday. Among the speakers will be many prominent democrats outside of the state. Many express the hope that some of the preminent independent symbols. Grand Armyof the Republic, and has held all the important positions in the order in Ohio, from post adjustant to department commander. While he was commander of Ohio he organized 159 posts and increased the membership from 1,700 to 8,750. His selection as a function in the same of the state senate, and David to 8,750. His selection as commander-inching of his valuable services and of his splicy for the important position.

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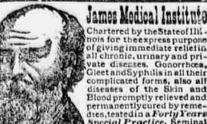
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