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In local politics vote for the best man New York is now the pivotal state in in the presidential contest.

MR. BEECHER ought to make one more speech for Cleveland, and read just one more letter. It is estimated that over one hundred

thousand persons greeted Blaine in Chicago Saturday night. THE republican leaders in West Virginia still claim that that state will give a

JOHN M. THURSTON is shining with a borrowed light in the coon story business. The stump orators all over the east have got in their work ahead of John.

jority for Blaine.

LAIRD's confederates in the Republican valley expect to carry things with a high hand this fall by voting gravel trains and fraudulent election returns.

This is a presidential year but republicans are not obliged to elect railroad cappers and do-nothings to congress because they are for Blaine and Logan.

It was very fortunate that Blaine and Logan did not come together in Chicago as some of the immense crowds would have been obliged to seek "standing room " in the lake.

Now that the candidates of the demo for the next week.

A STRENUOUS effort was made by the friends of Butler to get up a boom for him in Buffalo. It died in its cradle. Buffalo seems to be an unfortunate place for widows with democratic affinities.

CHARLES J. HAMMOND in a long open letter to Henry Ward Reacher saks him among other things if he finds the in this interrogatory.

MR. BLAINE'S visit is an open confession that Illinois is a doubtful state.-Cnicago Mail.

The unparallelled reception of the next president in Chicago should settle forever the foolish rumor that Illinois Is a doubtful state.

The republican party has no need to go across the sea for its Irish support. It cation. has it bere and in rousing numbers, too,

WA RICH Pennsylvanian recently committed suicide rather than pay his taxes. very much like him. They evade their taxes, and if forced to pay them, we be-

THE democracy of Chicago is certainly in a great strait when it is obliged to bring the venerable Mrs. Parnell from her New Jersey home to plead its cause. This is not surprising, however, when we consider that it always was anold woman's party.

THE reception of Mr. Blaine in New York City will be the most enthuisastic Mr. Blatne are being severely strained, The popular demonstrations in his honor are the stimulants that keep him up.

THE shortest sentence of imprisonment which was imposed upon John T. Pleasants, an editor of a newspaper at Petersburg, Va., who was recently convicted of addition to a fine of five dollars he was sentenced to one minute in jail.

and those votes were counted.

THE shot-gun policy is again being carand that republicans, particularly the negroes, are in great fear of their lives. Lynch, the republican candidate for congress in the Copiah district, has cancelled BLAINE AND CLEVELAND.

people will elect either James G. Blaine or Grover Cleveland as president of the United States. While a great many electors will vote in accordance with their party principles, without regard to the consideration of the personal qualifications of the candidates, a large number will carefully weigh the merits of the presidential aspirants to ascertain who is the more fit man to fill the most important position within the gift of the people. Let us look for a moment at the powers that are placed in the hands of the chief executive. In the first place he selects his own cabinet, which in itself is a most difficult task, especially as It involves the choosing of men who are specially fitted for the respective positions, and at the same time it is expected that the composition of the cabinet will mest with the approval of the majority of the people. He has the appointment of governors and judges of the territories, and a multitude of important officials in every state of the union In his messages to congress he suggests and directs the policy of the nation, and to have his recommendations carried out he must have the national legislature in full accord with him. His position brings him into constant contact with the representatives of foreign nations and consequently he should be a diplomatist of acknowledged ability. Our foreign relations should be maintained in the most friendly manner; yet at the same time the dignity and honor of our nation should

Mr. Blaine is to-day universally ac mowledged to be the ablest statesman in this country. No man possesses all the qualifications for the presidential office in a more eminent degree than he. He has taken a leading part in national affairs during nearly all the years of his the halls of congress and out. As a parliamentarian he has no superior, and of international law and affairs generally he has a practical knowledge that will serve him admirably in the conduct of a foreign policy. He has received the education of a statesman through long years of experience in the legislature of his own state, in the national house of representatives, in the senate, and in the office of secretary of state. Was ever man better qualified to be president than James G. Blaine? The majority of the American people will answer this question in the cratic and republican parties have been affirmative by an unquestionable majornominated, hand-shaking and button- ity on the 4th of November. The minorholing will be their principal occupation ity, while actually believing Mr. Blaine to be the best man for president, will vote for Cleveland simply because they think it is their duty to stick to party, irrespective of the qualifications of the candidates and the best interests of the people.

no matter at what cost.

Mr. Cleveland on the other hand, is a very mediocre man. He has attained moderate success in the political field of New York more by luck than by merit He is not by any means a statesman, and democracy better in the present than in never will be. His experience as an exethe past. There is a world of meaning cutive officer is limited to a brief period completely at sea. Compared with unknown." He has not the ability to grapple with the great problems that are continually confronting the chief executive of the nation. The American peo-Mr. DANIEL McSweeney has been ple know this too well, and they do not brought from his home in Donegal to propose to honor him with such an imelectioneer for the democratic party, portant trust as the presidency, for which he lacks every essential qualifi-

THE United States circuit court of Illinois recently decided an important question regarding the liability of the holders There are some rich Omahogs who are of national bank stock. A stockholder in albroken bank was sued by a creditor of the bank, and during the suit the stocklieve they would jump into the Missouri holder died. The administrator of his estate interposed the defense that a naional bank stockholder's liability does

not survive against the estate. Judge Blodgett, before whom the case was tried, overruled this demurrer, and disguise. in giving his opinion said:

"My view is that congress intended to give all persons dealing with the bank the guarantee or assurance of this shareholder's liability for the purpose of giving credit to the banks organized under the law. The capital paid in on shares event of the campaign. The energies of might be lost or wasted by fraud or bad management, but this additional shareholder's liability could not be wasted, but he does not seem to tire of his work. but remains as a fund to be resorted to for the payment of debts when the other means of payment are exhausted, and it would certainly very much abridge this security if the liability of a shareholder is to cease with his death. It seems to ever given to any man was probably that me to be a liability which survives which was imposed upon John T. Pleas. holder.'

THE money in the treasury for completing the pedestal of the statue of Liberty is said to be exhausted, \$300 STATE papers are being imposed on by having been required daily for building designing parties who say that constitu- it. As \$125,000 is yet needed, with very tional amendments must be voted on little prospect of getting it, there are separate tickets and in separate ballot grave apprehensions of the failure of the boxes. There is no such provision in the scheme. The apythy on the subject is law. The woman suffrage amendment was very singular, because New York is genvoted on in this county on regular ticket erally very liberal in such matters. The publicat large seem to think that the rich men ought to make up the sum, and the rich show no disposition to do it. ried out in Mississippi, and a great deal The latest scheme is a call for dollar conof bloodshed is expected between now tributions from all parts of the country. and the close of the campaign. It is The appeal is made for "one dollar from claimed that a reign of terror prevails, every man and woman." This is asking too much, and the probability is that there will be little or no response.

THE democrats and republicans of his engagement in that bloody county, Douglas county have made their nominathe late war, was examined by several train ran in two sections. A coupling pin of not deeming it safe to appear within its tions. There are a few good men on each Philadelphia doctors recently, and ap-

is to be hoped that the people will vote was a good soldier during the war and One week from to-day the American against corporate monopoly.

THE NEW YORK MAYORALTY.

candidate is Hugh J. Grant, whose sole Ex-Mayor Grace has been nominated by says that when Grace formerly ran for merchant, but it was only after his election that the people came to know him for what he really is. No intelligent scalp had dried up, but a few short hairs observer, says Mr. Kelly, imagines that could be seen sticking out of the latter. he can be elected again, but in the pivotal presidential state he can kill Grover Cleveland. The republicans nominated Louis J. Phillips, who, it is claimed, has greatly prized the relic, noticed an asbeen put up as a dummy to be knocked down in order to help Kelly in his fight noticed, were growing. Other hair grew for Grant and against the Cleveland- out also, until a thick black bunch ap-Grace ticket. Phillips, however, has peared at the back end of the bullet. declined to take the part of dummy, and the republicans are now looking around for some other martyr to be sacrificed the ends of the growing hair. It confor the good of the cause. It will be tinued to grow. About a year ago Mr. seen that the contest is between Grace and Grant, with the chances in exhibited the bullet with the bunch of at all times be preserved and protected, favor of the latter. It would seem that apparently healthy hair. The surgeonfin and Logan, but the New York Times, Hendricks, makes the following com-

From the present appearances it does not seem likely that the electoral ticket will be involved to any serious extent in manhood-for over twenty-five years-in the local deal. The course of the machine is certainly not calculated to benefit the Blaine cause, and it seems to indicate that nothing of the kind is intended, The machine now holds much the same relatian to the republican party that Tammany does to the democratic party. Its object is local spoils, and everything else is subordinate to that. It is probably just about as ready to sell out Blaine, if anything is to be made by it, as Tammany is to sell out Cleveland. The deal probably involves local offices mainly, if not solely, and is intended to effect a division of these offices and of the city spoils generally between the O'Brien and Kelly factions. The opponents of O'Brien and Kelley and their political methods have only to unite for their defeat.

> According to statistics, furnished by the government bureau devoted to such matters, the success of the democratic party, and consequently the south, would well as the financial affairs of the government, in the hands of a section containing only about one-third of the population of the country, one-eighth of seventh of the entire internal and foreign

WHEN the votes are all counted on the by the lesson of greatly reduced majori. I'll tell you. ties, and perhaps the defeat of some of the candidates, remains to be seen.

Japaneke peerage consisting of twentyenough in the English language, but when it comes to Japanese it will prove up country a few miles. a Chinese puzzle.

further translated as Samuelo Langhorne ficulty in recognizing his name in that

\$10,000 for three years's ervices it is plainvevidentit is better to run for bases than boat. I walked him carefully up towto run for office, especially, as in the first and the circus stables. Then I got a boy case, there are no Nebraska political as- to ride him, Yer see, I'd just been sessments lying around foul.

THE stalwarts of Oneida county, New ork, through a committee of twentylive leading citizens, have asserted their loyalty to the republican party. This explodes the rumor that Conkling was sum. Then I began to confound my coming out for Cleveland.

At the urgent request of the democratic national committee Cleveland will make a few speeches in New York state this week. Carleton's "Over the hill to the poor house" would be a suitable introductory recitation.

A REMARKABLE WAR RELIC.

Hair Growing on a Bullet Tha Passed Through a Man's

PHILADELPHIA, October 17 .- Tyat hair grows upon the human body after death has been a theory held by many prominent physicians, but discredited by the profession generally. Experts who follow the melancholy pursuit of laying out and dressing the dead, hold in some contempt this professional opinion, and declare that cases of hair growth after death are frequent, and often so palpable that even

a novice would not fail to detect them. A very curious relic in the possession

for the best men, irrespective of party, was in the front in some of the hottest They should do this especially in voting a member of company H, of the 48th for members of the legislature. We Pennsylvania volunteers, he was in the want men in the legislature who are fight at Cold Harbor. On May 26, 1864, known to be in favor of the people as he was struck down by a bullet, which entered the back part of the head. The ball passed through a portion of the brain, and was taken out above the fere-THE NEW YORK MAYORALTY. head. The operation was performed by The fight for the mayoralty of New Dr. W. R. D. Blackwood, then surgeon claim to notoriety is his recent vote tion a mass of the brain, weiging about an Sandwich East. The lady is Mrs. escaped. The bullet to which some of the county democracy, backed by Irving scalp adhered, was preserved, and upon hall. This is what is called the Cleve- his departure from the hospital was at detecting smuggling. land ticket, and John Kelly is "ferninst" given to the wounded man, who to the it. Mr. Kelly, in the New York Star, astonishment of the surgeon recovered. He has suffered no mental inconsays that when Grace formerly ran for venience, and now occupies a mayor, he was generally believed to be a responsible clerical position in high-toned gentleman and honorable the Reading railroad office at Pottaville.

When the bullet was presented to him twenty years ago at the hospital door the brain matter and the little patch of The bullet had been considerably flattened and somewhat resembled in shape a minature clam-shell. As time elapsed, Mr, Matthews, who were scarcely prominent enough to be first his friends refused to credit story, although he showed the precious relic in proof. Once or twice he cut off Matthews came to Philadelphia and sought out Dr. Blackwood, to whom he was opened.

this triangular contest would help Blaine the presence of professional witnesses, cut off an inch of the hair, measured that which is working hard for Cleveland and the bullet, and placed it in trusty hands A careful measurment showed that the hair had grown over an inch since the ball had been last seen, and Dr. Blackwood said yesterday: "The fact is beyond dispute. Apparently without nutrition, upon the dried-up particle of scalp and brain, this hair has been and is now growing as surely, if not so luxuriantly, as it grew upon Mathewa' head when he was shot. I recollect the wound. the operation, and the presentation of the relic to the injured man after his remarkable recovery. It seems to me to settle beyond doubt that hair can and does grow upon dead bodies. The fact has steadily been denied by medical journals and medical men generally, but the men who have charge of the medical college 'subjects,' those mysterious fellows

> witness the proof of it." That hair can be transplanted and will contract organic adhesion is a recognized fact, and the "American Cyclopedia" says: "Hairs will grow after death and live for centuries." But no such remarkable instance as the hair growing on Mr. Mathews' bullet is on record.

who have every opportunity to know,

nearly all declare that they continually

place the shaping of the political, as SECRETS OF THE HORSE TRADE

A Yankee Tells How Circus Me Sometimes Win and Some-

the manufacturing enterprises, and one- Waterbury Correspondence New York Sun. there by the peanut stand?" asked a Bradleyville farmer this morning. "Wal, I've just went and bought him, as Governor of New York. In national night of the 4th of November the republasme crittur I sold a year ago as good for affairs he is entirely inexperienced, and lican machine managers of Nebraska nothin'. I bought him some three years in the presidential chair he would be will be convinced of the error they have ago from some circus folks, but he had made in foisting upon the party candidates different colored spots on him then. I Blaine he may well be called "the great that are both objectionable and unpopular changed a trifle. Didn't yer never know Whether two years hence they will prefit how them circus fellers work it? Wal,

> "I shall take the hose to New York again next week, or if one of them c rous fellers comes along sell to him. They come around about once in so often to THE Mikado has informed the Euro- buy or sell. They'll give me, say, \$25 by democrats and republicans as most injud pean ministers of the formation of a for the hoss. Then they'll take him to New York, send him out to pasture a few weeks, give him the best of stable nine marquises, seventy-six counts, 374 care, and then sell him for \$.0 to some years," he pleaded, "and then is we do not do viscounts and seventy-four barons. The disciphering of "peerage statistics" is bad who believes these fellows don't party." In his declining years the old man keep nothin' but fine animals. The farmer'll take him to his ranch The circus fellers keep an eye on him, and in a few weeks Mr. Farmer finds he's A FLORENCE publisher announces a lost his hoss, The crittur is agin in the circus stables. His spots are changed a translation of the works of Marco Due, leetle by clippin' and usin' of some kind o' stuff they have, and then he's sold Clemensini. Mark Twain, unless he is again for \$50. Once more he turns up in an Italian scholar, might have some difand is sold again. Sometimes they make over \$500 on one poor old hoss. "But there are times when they get

lift. Now, last year I had a hoss that WHEN base ball players are offered had the blind staggers or suthin' and could do to get him to New York on the feedin' him up purty well on oats, and he wanted to go like thunder. But I held him until within sight of the stables. I met a stable man and began to talk hoss to him. I had a good up, I said, but wouldn't part with him. He offered me \$15, but I said I wouldn't part with the beast for three times that luck in gittin' taken in on a wagon trade that day. He told the boy to drive on the nag a little, and chirruped to him. How he did git away! My stars, I thought he'd throw the boy! But the boy held on with might and main, and turned the crittur back. Off he went again as spry as a kitter. Then pped a little, guv a leap, cleared twenty-five feet for the sidewalk, the little feller clingin' on, skeered nigh onter death. Agin he stopped a little and trembled, and I thought my game was up, for the old boy was agoin' to have another attack, when the stable man shouted: 'He ain't quite right; but come now, old raan, I'll give you \$40 for him.' 'Dona,' I said, and the bargain was struck.

"The hose fell down gittin' to the stable. But the stable man didn't care; he'd use him as I've told yer, and so make money on him. "They know how to work it, but they metimes git left by us old uns up here in New England.'

Wreck on the Wabash.

St. Louis, October 27, -There was a collision on the Wabash this morning at 2:30, of a Potteville bookkeeper, a veteran of near Taylorville. The west bound freight limits. Mississippi evidently needs some ticket, but most of them are candidates recently, and appears within its limits. Mississippi evidently needs some ticket, but most of them are candidates to furnish conclusive proof that death does not always put an end to the growth of hair upon portions and the action of the solid are objectionable for other reasons. It lapse of many years. Henry Matthews

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FEMALE SMUGGLERS

How They Seek to Evade the Custom Regulations at Detroit.

From the Detroit Free Pres. At the Walkerville Ferry landing on the Datroit side, the customs department has placed a lady detective, who is doing service in detecting the smuggling of York is a triangular affair. Tammany's general of the division, who now lives at straw braid, which is carried on by many No. 246 North Twentieth street, in this of the fair sex of Essex county, particucity. During the progress of the opera- larly the residents of the township of against the Broadway railway charter. ounce and a half and as large as an egg, Clark. She has now been about six weeks in the employ of the customs dethe brain matter and a portion of the partment in this place, and avers that she is getting to be quite an adept

"Do I catch many smuggling, you ask? Oh, yes; sometimes as many as three in a day.

"How do they conceal the braid?" "They have several ways of concealing Some wrap it up in a bundle and make a bustle of it, others make it in yard loops, tie it around themselves and then lace their corset over it, and another plan is to pass a string through the loops, tie the string around the waist and let the loops hang down with the skirt, Some of the women are very skillful in concealing the braid, and when it is hidden in the last named manner it is very hard to detect, as the form is slightly or not at all out of shape.'

"What is the duty on braid?" "The duty is 20 per cent, but the value of the braid varies from \$1 to \$4 per 100 yards- Sometimes when expensive and costly braid is being smuggled, the wo man will pay the duty on a lot of chear articles as a blind.' "How many yards can be comfortably

concealed in the manner stated?" "The most braid that I have found concealed on one person was 466 yards. This woman was particularly slender, and could conceal more and not be detected owing to this. One day last week I took a little less than 1,000 yards from which remained, boxed and sealed up three women, all of which they had concealed. The smuggling is carried for safe keeping. Recently the package on mostly during the last two days of the week, the fore part of the week being given to the manufacture of the braid, The season for braid has just commenced. and it will be amuggled extensively. "What excuse do they make when caught?"

"They generally act very pitiful and are willing to pay the duty, but it is too late and the braid is confiscated,' A man who was formerly employed in the Customs department especiall in regard to the capturing of the straw-braid smugglers, said: "It's a shame for the Customs department to place spies to de

tect these poor women, whose only means of support is by the manufacture of and sale of this braid. More attention should be paid to the well-to-do class and reverse the saying, 'The rich get all the money while the poorget all the justice.'

HENDRICKS' PITEOUS PLEA. PLAINTIVE CRY FOR SEPRORT IN HIS GW STATE.

Vincennes, Ind., special to Chicago Tribut New developments are gradually comin nt, hour by bour. The ragtag and bobtail of the democratic party turned out here yesterday to greet Hendricks. These are the ignorant people of whom he is begging for votes. The better element of the democracy hid their heads in shame in their homes. One democrat to-day remarked that the procession yesterday was absolutely a disgrace to the country. Last night the streets were filled with drunker Sometimes Win and Someroughs and the police force was kept busy, as
the hoodlums were taken off by twos and
threes to the calaboose. The torchlight procession, numbering 400, was in part a disprace to this community, as some of the drunken roughs walked along swinging their torches and cursing and blaspheming in the most horrible manner. On several occasions vile epi thets were addressed to ladies who were stand ing on the street witnessing the parade. These same fellows carried banners on which could be seen Cleveland's injunction, "Tell the Truth.

THE REPEL SHOUT BAMPIANT. Hurralis for Jeff Davis were repeatedly heard, and a glee club at the court house san the old rebel secession songs, "Bonnie Blu Flag and Maryland, My Maryland." I addition to this, Martin of St. Lious, who fol lowed Hendricks, claimed that it was the dem ocrats who saved the union, and the republi cans had nothing to do with it. Hendricks made a most peculiar admission

in his speech, which is freely commented upo ious and unwise. His keynote was to be the suffrage of the people, but he said espec ally that he thought the people ought to l wants one more chance before he dies. His pitcous plea was laughable in the extreme.

A Row in Prospect. Tosonre, Ont., October 27.—Affairs at Michipecetan are most serious The camp is organized and a watch set to prevent a detach-

ment of police from landing. Those are armed and blood is expected to be Those in cam when the steamer with the police lands.

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