Most of the foremast hands of the

Gazelle were rough Portuguese lads, from the Western Islands, on their

first voyage. They were treated with coarse contempt by the few American seamen and by the officers. The only "white man"—as the Yan-kee sailor loves to call himself—who

if the weather were good, he would sit on the main hatch, in the centre of a ring of Portuguese lads, and with wonderful patience teach them to make

The ship had been two years out

then one's hand strikes into a sympa-thetic palm, the fingers take full hold, the thumbs interlock and close—and

the boat. Sailors are used to such things; and they know the remedy

was himself.

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hale fisheries.

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the whaler Gezelle, of New Bedford. He was twenty-six years old, six feet high, and strong as a tree. He was the favorite of the ship—and no wonder. He was tender and gentle, perhaps because he was strong; he was praceful, because he was strong; he was praceful, because he was prompt to the ship was praceful. ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper, East Water E. A. CHAPMAN, Photograph Artist.
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When the ship touched at some port When the ship touched at some port with a post office, and every one ran for his letters. Chips remained aboard —he knew there was no letter for him. In one of the boy's albums he found a picture of an old, white-haired woman C. McCARTY, Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

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When I boarded the whaler I was in

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SWEETS HOTEL, by a sweep of the awful flukes in the death-flurry, one of the boys was crushed by the blow and driven sense-less under the water. When Chips GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. BEST HOTEL IN THE CITY. SID. H. ROOSEVELT, T. F. PICKERING, FRANK C. SAFFORD, CHEEKS, Manager came to the surface he counted the

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circumstances, such as weather, moorbight, and so on, are very favorable. In most cases the course of the whales and the speed of their travel are carefully noted. When "on a course" a school of sperm will move at the rate of about six miles an hour; when "feeding," they keep on the same "ground," not moving more thas a few miles a day. When seen late in the evening, the ship is steered during the night according to the observations. A STORY FROM A WHALER. "Chips," whom I knew for months

peaceful, because he was powerful. And the soft word which turneth away night according to the observations, and often finds the school in sight in the morning, when the boats are at once sent down.

swered—
I can't help it. It did seem that I heard that whisper, and so plain that I nearly dropped the wheel in terrath, with the gentle hand to soothe sufferer, are often needed in the

This course was not followed on the ror."

kee sailor loves to call himself—who was kind and patient with the rude boys was Chips; and he was never tired of showing or teaching them something of what he knew. He was one of those unselfish fellows who do not believe in keeping knowledge to themselves. He had never been to sea before; but during the first two years of this voyage he had attended to so many things besides his own easy work that he was considered as one of the best and coolest whalemen aboard. There is something solemn and mis-terious in the sight of "lone whales," and marvellous superstitions are cur-rent among whalemen respecting them. Through spending year after year on the great waters, whalers become more impressionable to super-natural things than other seamen; and long observation of the shoals or the best and coolest whalemen aboard. Although exempt from standing watch, he had insisted on doing the duty from the first day out. At night,

Soon after the cry from aloft we saw the whale from the deck, only a short distance from the ship, and we might have seen him long before had not his white, bush-like spout been

wonderful patience teach them to make splices and knots, and to speak Eng-lish. Henever tired of doing this or any other kindly thing for them. In the daytime, if there were work for him at his trade, he still had them not his white, bush-like spout been lost in the angry whiteness that was fast spreading over the sea.

For a moment all eyes were fastened on the long body, like a great, black tube, over which the waves washed. Every face was wonderstricken at the immense size of the round him, explaining everything as he sawed or planed, as if he wished to make them as good carpenters as he

was himself.

On Sunday, when everyone brought his letters and pictures on deck, Chips showed the only sign of sadness we ever saw. He was the only one on board—except myself—who had neither pictures nor letters—neither face nor word to remind him of home. Captain Gifford had been examining him through a glass, which he hande in turn to each of his officers. "What do you say, Mr. Hussey?" he nquired of the first mate, who glanced it the sun and answered, "Go down, sir; we can do it."

"Mr. Joseph?" and the captain turn-ed to the second mate, an old Portu-gese of extraordinary size, and perhaps he most famous whaleman alive. "Go down, sir, if we want to get that

ellow; we'll never see him again."

The two others officers were younger men, and of the same mind. There -the lad's mother-and every Sunday afterwards he asked for that album, and always gave it back when he had turned to and looked at that picture. was no time lost in further consulta-

The lines and irons had already been when I first saw Chips. Through strange and unhappy circumstances I was afloat on the Indian Ocean, in a thrown in by the crews. A "heave, oh!" and a straining sound, and in one minute the four boats struck the wasmall boat, when this New Bedford whaler hove in sight, and ran toward me. The first man to spring out in the mizzen chains, to help me aboard, ter, and the men were settled on the thwarts with the long oars out. The sun was low, and large and red.

the mizzen chains, to help the acoust, was strong-minded Chips, with tears of symathy in his eyes. On deck the captain met me with an open hand and heart; and for eight months I sailed with the whale men, and took part in and the whole western sea and sky were magnificent in crimson and gold and black. The picture was one of the finest I ever saw. The rising sea was jet black, except where it was bloody; a broad road of crimson shim mered from the ship to the sun; the long body of the whale, even blacker han the sea, was plainly seen in the ruddy glare; and life was added to the immense scene by the four white specks—the whaleboats—closing to a point as they drew near the motionless monster.

It was not until the boats had left the four white seasons the standard of these the captain opened his eyes in a quarter of an hour. He had been sen by the men in the boat before any one on board had realized the affair. In less than a minimute the cry of "Saved!" reached us the cry of "Saved! and the whole western sea and sky the good and ill that befell them.

Chips and I were friends from the instant our hands struck. Shaking hands is one of the best tests of character. Some people shake your hand so politely that you feel they would care mighty little about shaking your acquaintance; some men slip their hands into yours and make you feel af if you were squeezing a fish; some people's hands are so thick, and fat, anc cold,

tle boats. The breeze grew stronger every minute, and before the first boat neared the whale, was whistling boat neared the whale, was whistling through the rigging in the wild way that tells of a coming gale. The captain regretted the lowering of the boats, and soon signalied them to return. But the men were excited and refused to see the signals. Filled to the gunwale, the sea dashing over them every moment, on they went where only a thing so nearly perfect as a whaleboat could keep afloat. As the when that friendly grasp is over there is not a word to be said-it spoke all friendly greeting in its own good language. Just such a kindly and grim a whaleboat could keep afloat. As the first boat swung round to run down to leeward of the whale, the red sun stood fairly on the black field of ocean.

Every one came forward with his little ring. One brought a hat, another Talk about the bravery of oldiers in battle, or of men ashore in any en-terprise you please; what is it to the bravery of such a deed as this? A thousand miles from land, six men in jackknife, a cake of tobacco, and so on, until I had a bunk full of marine necthousand miles from land, six men in a twenty-eight-foot shell, coolly going down in a stormy sea to do battle with the mightiest created animal. It is the Joseph, with a white face, entered. Chips halleast to give of all, for he had shipped without a regular outfit. But when he saw all that had been given—smiling at the rough boys as each one handed his offering—he drew me off to his own cubby-hole, and hauled round his chest. Out on his extreme of human coolness and cour-age, because it is the extreme of danger. The soldier faces one peril-the The whaleman, in such a bed came the contents; and in a min-ute there was a fair division of all it case as this, has three mighty enemies to hight—the sea, the gale and the

contained—flannels, shirts, stockings and everything to a handkerchief. "These are yours, and these are mine," said Chips; "and I'll make you stand up as they came within hearing distance, and send in his two irons. All the boats were fast before the mont chest tomorrow."

That's the sort of man he was in ster seemed to feel the first blow, ning down again." everything. No wonder the boys loved him, and that the one word spoken in the best tones of the ship Then came the fight, the cruel and unnutural fight between vast power and keen skill. The black water was churned white as the flukes struck out was the name of kind-hearted, manly churned white as the flukes struck out in rage and agony. The sun disappeared, and the gale screamed wilder in the rigging. We could no longer see the boats from the ship. The few men on board clewed up the light sail and took a reef in the topsails, and by this time the night was dark as pitch, and the gale had whipped and howled itself into a hurricane.

It was fearful to think of the four small boats out in such a sea as was leading to the sea. Chips had a thought though no one spoke it, hat brave, strong Chips had been killed by the line before he struck the water.

All night we beat about the place where we thought it had occurred. The wind and sea fell, and the moon board stayed on deck till the sun rose, and the well of the sea. The was fearful to think of the four stayed on deck till the sun rose, and the well observed that brave, strong Chips had a thought though to hat a thought though no one spoke it, hat a thought though no one spoke it, hat a thought though no one spoke it, hat a thought though the water. He was brave as he was kind. When whales were chased, Chips went down in a boat; and there was no cooler head among them when the fragile shell was to be laid broadside to a monster nearly as long as the ship. Once when the boat was stove

It was fearful to think of the four small boats out in such a sea as was then running. We on the ship had to cling to the rail or the rigging; the terrific strength of the waves swept the heavy vessel about like a cork. I the heavy vessel about like a cork. I see the cantain's face a moment as he heads and missed one; and down in the bloody brine he went among the sharks and fished up the sinking body.

This course was not followed on the evening in question. It was not a school we saw, but a "ione whale" and one of extraordinary size. The night promised to be a rough one, and the whale's motions were strangely irregular, as if he had lost himself in an unknown sea.

There is something solemn and missing the refused to cut his line from the strainer in the sight of all me whale."

There is something solemn and missing the sight of all me whales. The cantain gried to him. carcass. The captain cried to him that we could not hold the whale in such a sea. But the whaleman shout-ed back, 'He's a hundred-an-fifty-barreler; and if you don't take the line aboard, we'll stick to him in the boat."

Soon after, as the gale was moderatschools of the vast creatures they pur-sue tends to fill them with amazement through a strong iron brace screwed and awe when they meet with a soli-tary leviathan who has abandoned all of the gangway amidships, from which fellowship with his kind, who lives by his own law-lonely, mighty and windlass bitts at the foot of the main-

It was a new line, of stout Manila hemp, and its strength was put to a fearful test. A hundred fathoms astern of the ship it held the monster catcass; and, as the vessel rolled heav-ily to the sea, the strain of the line was terrific. Standing forward of it, I laid my hand on the line as the strain came, and I felt it stretch and contract

like a rope of india rubber.

Mr. Joseph's boat had come along-side, and the captain, standing on the starboard rail, was shouting to him through a trumpet. The line from the whale, passing from astern to the brace forward, and back to the bitts amidships, made an acute angle, inside which the captain was standing. I saw and noticed this as I passed forward, and I noticed, also, in the dark, a tall man, who seemed to be leaning on the line. "I hope he's forward of it," I said to myself as I went on with what I was about.

spot when something strange oc-curred. The ship steadied, as if the wind had ceased. There was no sound greater than the storm; but, instead. there seemed to fall suddenly a still-ness. I ran amidships and grasped for the line in the dark. It was gone! A rush to the rail, and all was clear. The strain had torn out the brace. The mighty pull of the whale astern had j-rked the line straight, like the cord of a gigantic how and the cantain who of a gigantic bow, and the captain, who

had been standing on the rail, was struck by the flying rope and thrown senseless far out into the sea. All this had been seen by the men in

"The wind has gone down," said Mr.

Joseph. "We're under foresail, jib and reefed topsails, and running right away from the whale." "Gone?" said the old man. "Gone," answered Mr. Joseph, rue

fully. "Stanchion dragged, and the line parted, and eight thousand dollars went without an owner.' "Tell Chips to see to that broken rail," said the captain, closing his eyes drowsily.

"Ay, ay, sir," said the old second mate, as he stamped on deck. I heard him stop at the after batch, where the boat steerers and carpenter lived, and call "Chips" two or three times. At last there was an answer in another voice—not Chips's; then round of hurried feet on deck, and shout back in answer. There was no

I knew what he had to tell. I knew now-just as if I had seen it all-who the tail man was whom I had seen leaning aga nst the line. Tue captain looked at the second

nate. "Chips is gone, sir," said the old sailwe saw the harpooner of each boat tand up as they came within hearing listance, and send in his two irons. All the boats were fast before the mon-

States, within the last twenty years, has seen some dear friend and noble patriot yield up his life for the cause against which Lee and Jackson fought, and knows that the loyal here, though and knows that the loyal hero, though he may be unhonored and unsung, left behind him a better example for honor-able men and worthy citizens to follow than that of any rebel chieftain. It will go home to the hearts of millions of Northern voters this pregnant say-ing. They will consider what their dead herress would do were they also and the neroes would do were they alive, and what they did do when the cause of rebelism masked itself behind a Union General in 1864. These Northern vot-

mation that he can give, or any earnest and kindly appeal that he can make. If each Republican will take hold of the work in that spirit, and give to it all the time that he can spare until the election, there will be an end to the Democratic party as there was of the rebellion, and the night after the election will resemble the night after the surrender at Appomattox. Republi-canism has fallen into the habit of reving too much on its matchless chievements and record, and its splen did organization. But matchless a-chievements do not prevail with A record crowned with honor and prosperity will not win men who do not know how wide has been the dif-

Tribune The Electoral Count.

In commenting at the time upon the speech of Judge Hoadley as temporary chairman of the Checinnati Convention, we quoted his aliusion to the Electoral Commission according to the published eport. His actual words, however the bloody brine he went among the sharks and fished up the sinking body. He was a mighty swimmer, and, with only an oar to cling to, he held the senseless man out of the water from noon till sunset.

But to the story. The Gazelle had been cruising for three months a few hundred miles off the coast of western Austrila—the great penal colony of England—and during that time had not fallen in with a single sperm whale.

One raw afternoon, with a harsh breeze and a rising sea, at last we heard the long sing-song cry, from the masthead, "He blows! ther—ee-blo—o-ws!" Four times, at regular intervais of about forty seconds, the cry was repeated; and then we knew it was a sperm whale.

Where are the others?" was the mate's boat.

"Where are the others?" was the and with grine of the waves swept gone forever. We all knew that the best man in the ship was taken away. Two years afterward, when I found myself in Boston, I took from my sa-boson, I took from my sa-defined and terror—not for himself, brave old salor! but for "Where are the others? Was the little room I had darkened—with sun went down at half-past six with scarcely five minutes of the little room I had darkened—with swer; "and there are no lanterns on a rule, on board American whalers, when whales are seen late in the even-lived Chips at the wheel, and he went forward to rig lanterns at the fore and of the election. Hence the "strong the thin hands; and I turned and left the little room I had darkened—with all its poor ornaments worthless now —and, as I walked toward Boston, I could not help thinking that God's ways are often wofully far from being level Chips at the wheel, and he went our ways.—Appleton's Journal.

Vermont and Maine have the honor and the grave responsibility of leading the Republican hosts. In those States the voice of the loyal North will first be heard. It rests with them to be first to say what the people think of the infamous frands by which free government has been destroyed at the South and assailed in Maine. Even in a New-England State, had the Demo-South and assailed in Maine. Even in a New-England State, had the Demoa New-England State, had the Demo-cratic party succeeded, elections would have become henceforth a shameful farce, even as in Alabama. Also, with Ver.nont and Maine it rests to be first to say what the people think of the bright prosperity which Republican-honesty and wisdom have brought, and of the "Change" which Democrats de-mand. Vermont votes four weeks from to-morrow, and Maine on the Monday following, September 13. The mand. Vermont votes four weeks from bo-morrow, and Maine on the Monday following. September 13. The Republicans of those States have but proposes, is not a satisfactory solution, nor one in accord with the spirit of the (e) rents of houses, wharves and lands of the war nursooses witkout the conplete their preparation for elections which may change the whole history of the country for many years to come.

Constitution. It is a mere temporary expedient for the benefit of a party.

It is argued in favor of Congress as which may change the whole history of the country for many years to come. The effect of elections in these States upon public opinion elsewhere is always great. But this year it will be greater than usual, because of the peculiar nature and exceeding importance of the questions at issue. If Vermont and Maine do not sternly rebuke the stealing of States, and the attempt of the solid South to grasp control of the Government which it tried to destroy, Government which it tried to destroy.

Government which it tried to destroy, and do not sustain the policy by which prosperity has been restored to the country, there will be much reason to vote would not remedy the trouble if fear that the people of other States the two Houses differed upon the may sink into apathetic acquiesence in results apparently inevitable. Swell-a constitutional amendment; and that results apparently inevitable. Swelling majorities, rolling up to the highwater mark of old-time Republicansism, ought to bear witness that the people of Vermont and Maine do not local mon the issues now raised with look upon the issues now raised with indifference.

Wade Hampton made his boast at ment, in order to avoid the danger of the Convention and his speech in Vir-ginia to the hardy Green Mountain preme Court jurisdiction to entertain

boys and the stalwart workers of the writ of quo warranto by any Maine. He boasted that the 138 electorial notes of a Solid South should be would have the person apparently which the captain was standing. I saw and noticed this as I passed forward, and I noticed, also, in the dark, a tail was also, in the dark, a tail was also in an, who seemed to be leaning on the line. "I hope lee's forward of it," I said to myself as I went on with what I was about. I was about. I had not taken six steps from the spot when something strange occurred when I was about. Every true-hearted voter in these spot when something strange occurred to the spot when something and located the same principles for which, they fought for four type of the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be if the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be if the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be if the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be if the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be if the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be if the claim de jure. The latter course, and doubtless will be in practicable, because the Houses might differ as to control of Congress, as they will have some the claim de jure. The latter course.

So that the would have the person apparently elected by the more authentic certificates take the office defected by the more authentic certificates take the office defected by the more authentic certificates take the office defected by the more authentic certificates take the office defected by the more authentic certificates take the offic authorize one branch of the govern-ment to determine the validity of the title of a co-ordinate branch. But without discussing this, it is eviden that all these questions would be avoided if each State were compelled either to decide its own electoral differences or to lose its electoral vote.

- Harper & Weeklu. The Repuplican Conference.

If any Republican doubted or feared before, he cannot doubt or fear now. The Conference of Republican leaders ers have been eager to get rid of sec-tionalism in politics for twenty years.

But Democracy, thrusts the foul thing of the unity and energy of a great

But Democracy, thrusts the foul thing of the unity and energy of a great under their rases at every election, and its Solid South and furied banner, and "principles for which Lee and Jackson fought," will never be forgotten nor lignored by the North, until the Democratic party ceases to use them as its chief weapons in a continued warfare against free institutions, equal rights, and an honest belief. quaintance; some men slip their hands into yours and make you feel aff you were squeezing a fish; some people's hands are so thick, and fat, and cold, that you might as well grainst the east came wilder and heavier against the vessel. Only now and and nice pesple, shake hands as a preach nice pesple nice pesple, shake hands as a preach nice pesple nice pesple nice pesple nice pesple nice pesple nice pesple nice pe and an honest ballot.

The time is short. But a shorter time sufficed to kindle the loyal North when Democratic guns opened dire on When Democratic guns opened dire on Fort Sumter. It ought not to take one The long lists of distinguished names. The long lists of distinguished names too much for the national debt. This is the way the South has pand its own debts, and it will be difficult to sown that the debt of the National Action of the national debt. The long lists of distinguished names too much for the national treasury to much for the deficiency can be easily made up to the deficiency can be easily made up to much for the deficiency can be easily made up to the deficiency can be easily made up to much for the deficiency can be easily made up to the deficiency can be easily made up to much for the deficiency can be easily made up to much for the deficiency can be easily made up to the deficiency can be easily made up to much for the deficiency can be must become a missionary again. In ence was, how well it embodied the the grand old days, when the Republican party wrought miracles for the Union, each man made it his first and of the party, and how easily it reconnighest duty to appeal to his neighbor ciled all differences of opinion. The for the good cause; to argue with him, show him the right, and arouse his men could be called together from all patriotism. The work to-day is the quarters of the Union three months besame. Committees cannot do it. Clubs can do but a fraction of it. It is the methods for electing the candidate business of every Republican to see to it that there shall not be a single Democratic vote cast for lack of any infor-able demonstration of the unselfish en-

thusiasm which animates all section of the party, and a splendid augury of the success which ought surely to for low such earnest and devoted work. The subject which this assemblag considered with serious care furnishes a strange commentary upon General Hancock's loud call for "a full vote, free ballot and fair "count." This company of a number of the most dis-tinguished men in public life had met chiefly to debate the question whether it was worth while for the Republican party to attempt to make a campaign or get any votes in five Southern States A record crowned with honor and prosperity will not win men who do voters. This was the gist of the matter-whether in view of the certainty ference of parties as to measures by that the Democrats of the South would which prosperity was secured and hon murder, if it was necessary to murder, or saved. Old Republicans as well as whip and intimidate, if it paid better young can tell the story each to his to intimidate, and stuff the ballot-boxes neighbor. The duty of every loyal and cheat in the counting, if stuffing man, for the next four weeks, is to make himself a missionary.—N. Y. clous and much easier—whether in view of these political certainties it was worth while for the Republican party to make a fight for existence That such a conference should be held for such a purpose, under a republican

form of government, is as grotesque a thing as was ever seen in the days of lavery.

The undisputed leaders of the body were Senator Blaine, Secretary Sher-man, and Senator Logan, all of whom made most admirable impressions by their addresses and general bearing Senator Blaine made an ugly hole in General Hancock's armor when he General Hancock's armor when he pointed to the fact that the Democratcandidate was the only great soldier he had ever heard of who seemed to be ashamed of his success in war, as the recent letter of acceptance showed, though without intending it. Senator Blaines's words will make General Hancock's ears tingle.

General Garfield has produced a splendid impression upon all who meet im of manliness, sincerity, directness and at the same time of great power. The result of all this will be a great impulse to the party, which was never before so well organized, never before so harmonious at this stage of the canperhaps never at any stage. -N.

Prospective Rebel Raid Upon the Treisury.

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them with patriotism at the point of used for war purposes without the con-

sent of the owners, and (f) slaves enlisted in the Federal service before the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. The claims filed under some one

they themselves inaugurated.
In the second place, very many of the "ruling class" of the South insist that it would be right for the Govern-"unconstitutional, revolutionary and void." A measure that is "void" has of course, no binding force, and every-thing done under it is a nullity. If the proposed new Supreme Court with its majority of Southern Judges

-shall agree with Gen. Hancock and the Democratic National Convention of '68, this claim should be recognized, In that event, six or eight hundred millions will be required to meet this obligation. Such a formidiable draft upon the Treasury would not be pleasant, but could be met, for there i scarcely any limit to the taxable capaci-ty of the people of the North. In the third place, in the opinion of

the Solid South, it would be right to treat the brave men of the Confederate army with the same consideration as is shown to those who fought on the side of the Union. If the one is pensioned, the other should be. The argument may be all against such a proposition. but if the rebel Brigadiers become masters of the situation, might and not argument will make right; they will do as they please, and they will please to favor the men with whom they fought. If the Constitution is cited against the proposition, the objection will be met by the '68 declaration that the Constitution itself is unconstitutional. How many millions it will require to mee this prospective draft upon the nation al trea-ury will depend upon the elasticity of the rebel conscience

If these several claims shall prove oo much for the national treasury convince them that the debt of the Na tional Government is a whit more sared than the debt of the Confederate states.

Perhaps what we fear and what is possible in the directions we have suggested may not be attempted. Rut we nave no faith either in rebel forbear-ance or Democratic honesty. If the Democratic party shall regain power brough Southern votes it will have to adopt a Southern policy. Gen. Han-cock, the Union Major-General, will nave to obey the orders of Rebel Brigadiers, and wherever they lead he will have to follow .- Albany Journal.

Democratic Discord.

While the Democracy have been making merry over the assumed dis-affection in the ranks of the Republican party, discord has cropped out threatningly in their own ranks. Nor is this discord likely to prove ephemera. Those who are out of harmony with their party on principle are, of course.

mere fragment, for principle is some hing about which modern Democrac few, however, who are so credulous is to believe that their leaders were sincere and honest in their utterance at Cincinnati—that they meant wh hey said, and that to dissent from the platform is to be false to the party.

This erroneous impression is work-ng mischief in Maine and Indiana, where the greenback vote is recognized as a vital factor in the ultimate result Hence we find no inconsiderable num-ber of Maine Democrats kicking against the proposed coalition with that practically defunct organization. So far as the vote of the State is con-cerned, the Republicans are quite in-different as to what becomes of the pending negotiations. The State is Re-publican beyond a peradventure, coal-ition or no coalition; but it is gratifying to know that even Democratic hu nan nature is not everywhere so ho; lessly deprayed as to induce self-re-specting men to forget their manhood n their zeal for their party. The dilemma is even more inexplica-ble, complicated and perplexing in In-diana than in Maine, because more is

involved. The Republicans can carry Maine in September even though the coalition shall prove to be as compact as her granite. But the Democrats cannot carry Indiana without the aid of an organization whose principles are in direct antagonism with the platform of the Cincinnati Convention. This fact is conceded, and yet there are a tew fact is conceded, and yet there are a tew Democrats in the State—of controlling induence in localities—who prefer defeat as honest men to success as hyporities. This unexpected stubbornness erites. This unexpected stubbornness are found in the says: "Smut is the fruit of spores or a species of fungus. It is spores or a species of fungus. feat as honest men to success as hypo-crites. This unexpected stubbornness bids fair to seriously interfere with the programme arranged by the lead-ers of the two parties. As the case now stands, there will not only be no such hearty coalition as was expected, but the disgust excited by the attempt to effect it will seriously disturb the

JOB WORK.

Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, Posters

apolis Sentinel which refused to pub-lish the biography of English except as a paid advertisement, and the New Albany Ledger Standard, which insists that Landers, the Greenback-Demo-eratic candidate for Governor, must step down and out."

Similar instances of disunion are cropping out in Virginia, Georgia and elsewhere; while the defiant tone of the Tammany branch of the party in our own State is indicative of anything rather than the union which is recog-gized as indispensable to the slightest

hope of success.

While the Democracy is still in the deep waters of affliction, the Republi-can party is harmonious, compact, en-thusiastic and aggressive. Those who fought for the Union do not intend to coalesce with those who fought against it, and the business men of the country have no intention of hazarding the present prosperous condition of sflairs by placing the government in the hands of the men who opposed all the measures by which this prosperity has been secured.—Albany Journal.

Trouble in Maine.

Solon Chase refuses to accept a nom-ination on a fusion electoral ticket in Maine, and denounces the action of the Greenback and Democratic committee.

His Enquirer says:

A fusion electoral ticket with either of the old parties is an abandonment of the great national principles that gave the Greenback party existence. It is not thought of in any State ex-cept Maine, and would not be here if the Democratic party could stand

If the Greenback county conventions see fit to nominate men from the old parties, that is their own local affair, and they will soon get sick of it. But for the Greenback party to put hard money electors on the Presiden-ial ticket is to forfeit all claims for any regard to principle and to lose the respect of honest men of all parties, Hancock and English—what a ticket for a Greenbacker!

If we don't make a fusion electoral ticket it is said the Democrats will run straight tickets. Why shouldn't they? If they believe the hard money doctrine in their platform, why don't they seek to make converts by advocating their principles? If they have any their principles? If they have distinctive principles they are certain y antagonistic to the principles of the

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.—It is as-umed that the amount of fractional currency lost or destroyed is \$8,376. currency lost or destroyed is \$8,376,000, and this amount is set down as
clear gain to the Government, or to
the nation. That some of it is lost or
destroyed is a reasonable supposition;
but more of it, in all probability, yet
exists, and in good condition, but it is
not likely that it will ever be presented
for redemption. Where is it, then?
It is in the hands of "the curious," of
those curious persons who are misways. those curious persons who are always seeking curious things, from golden engles to golden roses, or what are golden roses in their estimation. Such persons are very numerous, and it is all but certain that they hold, and mean to keep, some millions of the paper money that was issued during the war and in the years that imme-diately followed the war's close. Not mly were half-dollars and quarter-dolars issued, and dimes and half-dimes, but the issues were varied; so that col-lectors, to hoard, have a large number of pieces to gather in each and every instance. As collectors are many, and generally men of some means, it folthus absorbed must be heavy, and fair-ly is to be counted in millions. It will, or much of it will, be retained, and Government never be required to redeem it.

SEVERE HAIL STORM.—Perhaps the nost remarkable fail of hail thus far reported, occurred in Warren County, Mo., July 1. The extent of the storm was about 20 miles by less than one mile in width, the heaviest fall of hail covering about 2 square miles. Mr. G. O. Hardeman, of Gray's Summit, assures us that the hail stones were of various shapes, and ranged in size from that of a hazelnut up to blocks of ice 10½ inches long, 5 inches wide, and ½ inch thick. The hail fell to a depth of or 6 inches on a level, and in places where it was drifted against houses of fences it reached a depth of a foot or more. The damage done was very great, the ice not only smashing win-dows, but sashes and blinds; and the roofs of all the houses in the path of the storm were so injured that new roofs had to be put on. All growing crops were destroyed, and nearly all the poultry in the region were killed, besides many hogs. The horses, mules, and cattle exposed to the storm were badly bruised; some had their eyes knocked out, and others were so seriously battered as to be unfit for use for several days. Forest trees were greatly injured, the bark being torn from the sides exposed to the

Gambetta's, says a writer to the Pall Mall Gazette. The lines are ample, and express power at its ease. About the temple and over the eyes the de-velopment of the forehead is abnormal. Gambetta's superiority is not of a kind o awake jealousy. It is very manifest: bet it is so unalloyed with egotism, and it is so softened with good-fellow-ship, that a man of talent, who feels small in the presence of the great tribune, does not for that feel humiliated Gambetta enjoys companionship more than "society," as "society" is under-stood in our time. He likes clever women if they are unaffected, and he does not believe a woman's conversation can charm a man of intellect unless it is the outcome of much study. observation, and long-sustained ment efforts. The professional beauty would be nothing to him unless her loveliness were lighted up by wit.

Very few yet fully understand the character of the feast to which the country will be invited should the Democratic party be restored to power through the agency of the solid South, the State—such papers as the Indian Soule's wheat, and is not so easily affect-

JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio FOR VICE PRESIDENT. An Open Letter from John Car-CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of N. Y. veth, a leading Democrat Electoral Ticket.

At large-Charles B. PECE. SAMUEL M. ST HENSON.

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3. David R. Cook.

4. Charles Duncombe.

5. Aaron B. Turner,

6. Ira P. Bingham.

7. Watson Beach.

8. William H. Potter,

9. Samuel A. Browne.

to believe that your views upon the subject of resumption and currency are substantially like my own. When two years ago, you,—"a national bank robber"—walked to the polls arm in arm with the greenback flatist, and together cast hallots exactly alike—you must be well and the polls are substantially like my own. We have said it was unwise to elect cast hallots exactly alike—you must be well and the polls are substantially like my own. We have said it was unwise to elect cast hallots exactly alike—you must be resumption.

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with the greenback flatist, and together cast ballots exactly alike,—you must have had curious notions of "the eternal fitness of things" and especially of the fitness of things and especially of the limit for our standard search in lots.

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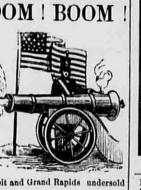
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THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING

South Boston News.

Monday was the day appointed to prepare the picnic ground.

Geo. W. Tucker has been dangerously sick but is better at present.

The following is the programme for the Horticultural meeting Sept. 4th:

1 Value of apples for fodder.

2 Birds, the fruit grower's friends.
3 Ornamenting the farm.

4 What benefit can we derive from fairs?

5 Harvesting and marketing fruit.
6 Would it be desirable to work the apple crop into jelly?

Is that in Hamilton's Jamaica Ginger. It ger Tonic the expense of \$10,000 in trying to recover from its injurious effects. Wherefore she brings suit laying shorters she brings suit laying to a "Solid South" will yet find a Solid North to meet.

Reopening of the M. E. Church.

The M. E. Church of this village was reopened last Sunday morning. The Rev. Washington Gardner of Ionia was presently invitation and delivered a searmon full of eloquence and fine thought to a very large congregation. The excellent of the properties, its harm-lessness, and its prompt efficacy in remove in the surprised spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be inspired to see the rapid improvement that will follow: you will be inspired to see the rapid improvement and the suit promises to be warmly contained.

Grand Rapids is just now excited over an alleged attempt or conspiracy to murder a Mrs. Weitzel by her husband Weitzel and a young woman by the name of Carrie Touls. The story is a good deal mixed and the truth is not yet known and it will be well not to prove its necessity in every household the sample bottle 25 cents. Sold by HUNT & HUNTER.

in session at Portland this week. The same will close Friday afternoon.

Rev. S. E. Busser will give a statement of his religious belief at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

Hon. Judge Stone and Judge on Tuesday morning at So'clock the Sir Knights were ordered to fall in. They fell in and stood in the streets over three hours before the grand procession at last winter for failure to support his moved. A march of six miles under a wife but discharged on technical defect for a divorce in the Kent Circait court against her husband alleging extreme cruelty, etc.

Walter Cushman who was arrested last winter for failure to support his wife but discharged on technical defect.

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An efficial statement of imports and exports of specie for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1830, has been prepared at the treasury department. In regard to the movement of gold, it shows that during the last fiscal year the net imports of grid to the United States amounted to \$77,153,331. a larger amount than ever before in the history of the country.

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At Red Hill, Col., Friday night, a fire broke out in the depot and caused the explosion of about 1,000 pounds of pow-der, which blew up the depot and every building in the place to atoms. The agent, F. E. Colyer, was badly injured by burns and cuts, and is not expected to live. His assistant Charles Hillon was killed, and two other men were badly in-jured.

As Miss Lillie Mater aged 18, was walk ng with a gentleman near Mount Joy, a, on Monday, a spark from his cigar et fire to her dress and the girl was fa-

taily burned.

Robert Wilkes, wholesale jeweller of Toronto, his daughter Florence, aged 15, and son Bertie aged 11, were drowned at Sturgeon Point on Monday. Florence and Bertie were bathing, and the boy getting out beyond his depth, the father, who was in a boat, jumped out to save him. The daughter also went to the rescue, and all were drowned.

scorched. Kelleber was slightly hurt.
The first day of the triennial conclave of Knights Templar of the United States opened at Chicago Monday, tright and cool with every prospect of pleasant weather throughout. The afternoon and evening trains brought in immense numbers of visitors, and it was estimated that something over 200,000 strangers were on the streets. The hotels were taxed to their utmost, and nearly every private residencehad its guesta. Numer, out middling no commanderics were present, the Detroit commander were present, the Detroit commander weight accompassed by the Flint City band.
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compasied by the Fiint City band.

John C. Taylor, recreasy of the Masonic mutual relief association of western Massachusetts, and wile, were drowned in the Connecticut river on Monday, Mrs. Taylor leaped from a boat in whi haver her husband and two other women. He sprang after her, and, being unable to swim, both were lost.

The final apportionment of freight to the Grand Trunk has been made by the pool at Chicago. It gets 10 per cent., which 5 comes from the Michigan Central, 3 from the Lake Shore and 2 from Fort Wayne. Its portion of the live stock is 6 per cent.

There was frost in the interior river

There was frost in the interior river counties of New York Sunday night. At Stamford, Delaware county, ice form-d. Temperature there at 6 a M., 32 de

Ex Governor Herschel V. Johnson died at his residence in Jefferson county, Ga , Monday night, aged 68.

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W. S. Hophal, the only survivor of the schooner Oneida, reports that the vessel cap-lized off Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico. Thursday night. Capt. J. A. Howard, United States engineer, lately in charge of harbor improvements at Sabine peas, and Pat Powers, sailor, were drowned. He also reports that the schooner Laurel went ashore, and Capt. M. Celland and four men were lost; also that the schooner Welcome and another, name unknown, are bottom up on Mustaug Island. All hands are supposed to be lost.

Eureka, Nevada, was visited by a very destructive fire Tuesday morning. Among the private buildings and institutions destroyed were the following: Mann's brewery, Ledger print company, old fellows' building, Jackson house, gutted but sianding, International hotel, theater and all intervening buildings, save Paxton & Co's bank, Pickard & Foley's outliding and Jack Perry's corner. It is impossible to form any estimate of the losses, but they must be about \$1,000,-003.

A report that the Hon, Proctor Knott of Kentucky had been shot created great excitement at Washington Tuesday. The romor proved to be unfounded.

The grand Knights Templar proces-ion at Chicago, began to move at 10a.m., fuesday, with the streets densely throng-d for miles in every direction. The number of knights in the city w s esti-mated at 50,000. The procession was nearly five hours passing a given point. nesday authorized the assistant treasur-er at New York to purchase \$2,500,-000 in bonds on account of the sinking fund.

The political crisis in the Argen-line Republic has become more sericus. The national congress refuses to accept the resignation of President Avellaneda, but insists upon the over-throw of the provincial chambers. The president, however, adheres to his resignation. The garrison of Buenos Ayres has been reinforced.

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Messengers from Gen. Phayre to Candahar have returned, unable to enter the city. The siege has begun in earnest. Heavy and continuous firing is kept up on both sides. Ayoob Khan is attacking on two faces of the city. A large number of men are pushing forward trenches toward it e waits. The messengers deny that the Herciers have deserted Ayoob Khan.

The death of Adalaic National Canada and the control of the control

The death of Adelaide Nellson occurred at midnight Saturday at the Restaurant Duchalet in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris Duchale in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris' A dispatch from London on Tuesday says: Emigration returns from Liverpool for July show an increase of 5,000 compared with July 1879. Thirteen thousand emigrants went to America. All the cabins of the steamers now leaving Liverpool for New York, and for some weeks to come, are fully engaged. Additional steamship will be run to accommodate returning tourists.

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The American objections to the Panama
canai are waived, and the neutralization
of the canal, under the guardianship of
the United States, accepted. De Lesseps
wishes to issue 600,000,000 francs in shares
here and in London, New York and
Frankfort.

A dispatch received on Wednesday
from Bergen, Norway, announces the
death of Ole Bull, the iamous violinist.
A plot to blow up the Cork, Ireland.

all were drowned.

John Kelleher, residing at Oakland, Cal., with his wife and neighbor, Mrs. King, indulged in a drunken carouse Sanday night, in the course of which be set the house on fire. Two of his children, Engene and Annie aged 2 and 5 years respectively, were burned to cluders. James, aged 4, was burned fatally. Mrs. Kelleher will probably die from her injuries. Mrs. King was hally scorched. Kelleher was slightly hurt. The first day of the triennial specials.

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cial contract has been continued.

Cholera is raging in a village near Turn-Serverin, in Roumania, causing an average of 15 deaths daily.

The papers are again full of disheartening reports of the harvest in Selesia, Posen, and east and west Prussia. The crops in certain districts of these provinces may be said to be wholly destroyed. Lives have been lost, railways and river embankments swept away, bridges broken down, villages flooded, farms inundated, and vast tracts of grain growing land converted into lakes and swamps by the torrents of rain. A great fam ne is feared in all the above-named provinces.

vinces.

Advices from the south state that the Chillians appear more determined than ever to capture Lima, and have gathered a force of 30,000 men about the city, which they propose to increase to 45,000. The garrison consists of 10,000 effective men. It is stated that the Chillians have 8,000 men in the northern department of Peru men in the northern department of Pe destroying plantations and sacking d fenceless towns.

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DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

Commanderies assembled for dress parade at 7.45, and from that hour until 9 the Knights were busy occupying their designated positions in the column, which consisted of twenty divisions, divided into three grand di-

The procession was to have moved at 8 30, but it was past 10 before the commotion on Lake street indicated commotion on Lake street indicated that the Templars were starting. The

In reviewing Dr. Tanner's fasting experiment the Scientific American says: In order to understand what may be learned from this experiment we will, for the benefit of the nonprofessional reader, remind him of a few physiological principles. The chemical constituents of the human

gen, which is continually going on in the capillaries through the whole body, the capillaries through the whole body, the oxygen being furnished by the blood, which absorbs it in the lungs, and which by the arteries is sent through the body. The product of this combustion, the carionic acid, still absorbed in the blood, is by the viens, sent to the lungs, where it is given off and escapes in the act of veins, sent to the lungs, where it is given off and escapes in the act of respiration. After having stripped Dr. Tanner, when he commenced his fast, for the double purpose of ascertaining his physical condition and leave no doubt that he had no food about him, it was seen that he had no leave of the stripped of the s

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Brand's Band of Cincinnati, and the Second Regiment Bank of San Francisco, were judiciously distributed throughot, the column.

As the column moved south on Wabash avenue the sight was a grand and inspiring one. Nearly every house they passed was gayly decorated, and every possible place that afforded a view of the march was occupied. As the column passed under the funeral arch at Adams street the martial music was changed to a dirge, and the Commanderies reversed swords. The Grand Commandery in review arch, at Wabash avenue and Twelfth street, was saluted with drawn swords and a salute by officers and standards. It was after noon, when the last division wheeled into line. By that time the was after noon, when the last division wheeled into line. By that time the advance guard of the police, who headed the procession, had reached Lake street, on the return march. It was estimated that nearly 20,000 Knights were in line.

Starvation Scientifically Considered.

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York hotel and being informed by the clerk that the apartments were all occupied, he purchased the house and took rooms to his own notions. Tricksters made him their dupe, and. consciously or otherwise, he allowed himself to be robbed at every turn. Sharpers of every description hung about and preyed upon him like so many lecches. Generous to a degree bordering upon prodigacy, he gave lavishly to every applicant, and was withfew physiological principles. The chemical constituents of the human body have to be constantly renewed, and the waste has to be supplied by the food. Some of these constituents are wasted rapidly, others slowly, and in case of starvation the elements rapin case. The magnificent fortune had been chemical constituents of the human many lecches. Generous bordering upon profligacy, he gave lavistic to every applicant, and was without exception the most imposed upon many in the world. But at last the great reaction came, and it soon became known that Johnny Steele was pennited by the food. are wasted rapidly, others slowly, and in case of starvation the elements rapidly wasting away must be present in the body in sufficient quantity to keep the functions of life in operation. These rapidly wasting constituents may be divided in three classes, those in which carbon prevails, those in which hosphorus is the prevailing element.

The carbonaceous compounds are wasted in keeping up the animal heat. This is accomplished by a slow combustion, that is, a combination of the carbon with the atmospheric oxygen, which is continually going on in possessed by a single individual. It sprang up like a flash, dazzled the won-dering people by its magnificence, and vanished as quickly as it rose. For a time Steele traveled as an employee of

multitude of spectators who went in ly successful hair raisers. What does multitude of spectators who went in throngs to the track. There were 15,-000 people present to witness the grand event of the day. At 5 o'clock the California king of the turf, St. Julien, was driven out upon the track and up past the grand stand by Owen A. Hickok, who is part owner of the great texter. Proteored appression and cheers

went. The wildest enthusiasm followed the performance. Everybody knew the best time on record had been made before the time-keepers had made their announcement or were consulted.

St. Julien was brought out for his second heat. There was less enthusiasm than before, but he got away in fine shape, and trotted to the end of his first quarter in 31½, second in 1.04½, third in 1.38½ and a mile in 2.11½, precisely the same time made by Maud in the first heat. Each horse had now earned the special purse of 82,000 offered to each, and Stone of Cincinnati refused to permit the mare to be speeded again while Hickok was in the same position. Mand S. was trotted again, however, but she only made her second mile in 2.129½, and was excused from the third heat. St. Julien trotted the third heat in the ordinary time of 2.24½. Handsome testimonials were presented to the driv. The light of the wind and queen of the tird. The Michigal Military Academ's at Orchard Labe subsets with the same position, the direction the mamount business of works was excused from the third heat. St. Julien trotted the third heat in the ordinary time of 2.24½. Handsome testimonials were presented to the driv. The Michigal Military Academ's at Orchard Labe military and the propositions of a bury life."—National Republicans.

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As his fortune increased his prudence decreased. The frugal habits of his youth were succeeded by an extrayagance which, more than any other forms and the principal possessions of the entire project of the entire project of the surface of the entire project of the entire that the Templars were starting. The personnel was striking and perhaps unequalled. The column marched in platoons or double sections front, and double ranks with intervals of sixteen feet only between them. The Commanderies having no more than ten or twelve Sir Knights formed with the Commandery ranking above them, or in single rank formation, taking a distance of only eight feet. Sixty-two bands, of which the more notable were the Marine Band of Washington, Brand's Band of Cincinnati, and the second Regiment Bank of San Fran-scend Reg fitting symbol of the spark of Christianity which, generated in British hearts, has lit the fires of enduring fully treated of in the Journal for civilization on many a dark shore that July, 1879. They possess the blood and a combination of many of the exhaunced as the "thebitations of here." be shunned as the "habit tions of hor-

rid cruelty."-Montreal Witness. ARSENIC IN WALL PAPERS. -A law suit concerning the use of arsenic in colors was lately tried in the High Court of Justice, London. Steinhoff, a color maker, sued Woollams & Co. for a small bill for colors furnished. Woola small bill for colors furnished. Wool-lams refused to settle because the col-ors were found to contain arsenic; they not only refused to pay, but claimed damages against Steinhoff to the amount of nearly two thousand dollars. It was proven on the trial that Stein-hoff when he sold the colors, which were the "imitation against has "many the " were the "imitation azure blue," guar-anteed that they contained no arsenic Woollams showed that his reputation in business was to a great extent found ed on the fact that his wall papers were made without arsenic. Believ-ing that the colors of Steinhoff contained no arsenic, he made up a lot of wall papers therewith. Subsequently it was found that the colors contained arsenic to the large extent of fifty percent. The jury allowed the claim for damages. So the plaintiff, instead of obtaining a judgment in his favor, had a heavy judgment rendered against a heavy judgment rendered against him, and had to pay the costs on both

sides in addition. BOYS NEED COMPANY .- Boys must have sympathy, good cheer, and some-thing to do. Youth especially needs a warm grasp of the hand, a sunny smile on the face, a tender interest in the hopes and plans of an untried life. Older people ofter grow lean and shriv-elled of soul from the coldness and selfishness they find in after life, but children and youth especially must have the warmth of affection for a healthy growth. We must not forget that they need company. "My boy visits but seldom," said a young mother to us, "but our lawn is often full of boys who visit him." Said a young man in one of our New England col-leges: "For six months I have not stepped into a house where there are skepped into a nouse where there are ladies, and I miss their society." And the Christian women about him had forgotten that the college boy needed just the refinement and tenderness which his own home had furnished .-'ongregationalist.

FOR BALD HEADS,-A bald headed man is refined and he always shows his skull sure. A good novel for bald heads to read—The Lost Heir. What fast, for the double purpose of ascertaining his physical condition and leave no doubt that he had no food about him, it was seen that he had plenty of fat in and around his body to furnish carbon enough to last him more than forty days.

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(Boston Dally Globe.). New England Personal.

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The Hampshire Down has an origin, like that of most of its "Down" cousins, enveloped in something of mystery. Spooner, probably as good authority as can be cited, was of opinion that Cotswold blood was used in connection with Southdown upon the "original Hampshire." The sheep are large, well-boned, firm in fiesh, have black faces, fatten readily, and are quite popular with a certain class of English breeders. Very few will be found at the fairs in Very few will be found at the fairs in

and a combination of many of the ex-cellences of the Cotswold and South-downs. They are large and remark-ably well formed, have dark legs and faces, and show their Cotswold rela-tionship by the tuft of wool on the forehead; shear a reasonably good fleece and are destined to a broader popu The Shropshire Down will be occasionally met with in the show-pens

It is a large-bodied, handsome animal, with many of the points of the Oxford, just described. It is the result of crossing the long wools- probably both Leicester and Cotswold—upon the Leicester and Cotswold—upon the Southdown, and a hardy dark-faced sheep, the Morfe Common, and from these breeding to a fixed standard. The characteristic of dark face and legs—though not so dark as the Southdown—and the absence of horns, will be noticed, as in all other varieties of the middla wools—Nat. Liesche Lough middle wools .- Nat. Live stock Jour

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