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> There is a great deal of talk now about West Virginia and the Republicans sand the heat?" The young man claim that they will be able to carry that | made no reply. but went away with a State in November. They propose to make a big fight there and a barrel of money-when they get it-is to be spent | understood why his cordial greeting there in the endeavor to buy up voters. They will be disappointed. Just how the thing stands in that State is told in the following special to the New York

WHEELING, W. Va., July 31.—It is and again in the Republican papers the a boast, and it is very puzzling to know how such an impression was ever spread ticket by an equally pronounced major- colds." ity. The party organization here is in excellent shape, and there are evidences of the greatest confidence and activity. The Republicans will no doubt make as an an earnest fight, with the hope of mak hole in an apple for his companion to ing inroads on the Democracy. Star- bite from. Route methods will be adopted and The Testimony of a Physician. money will be 'freely spent, but the masses of the people here James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney are not of the kind that Iowa, says for several years I have are bought up on election day with a been using a Cough Balsam, called DR. \$5 bill. The report that there are Dem. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE ocratic discussions, here of any magni- LUNGS, and in almost every case ot a heated imagination. It is true entire success. I have used and prethat the Wheeling Register and five or scribed hundreds of bottles ever since six prominent Democrats have agreed the days of my army practice (1863), to disagree, but that does not extend when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, to the rank and file of the party, and Louisville, Ky. will have no general effect. The quarrel will not affect the general yote in the least. All factions are earnest in their support of Cleveland and the State licket, however much they may differ Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns as to matters of minor importance. Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, The Democratic State Convention of Freckles and Pimples. July 23 was the largest ever held in West Virginia, and every nomination was made unanimous before a third cures all affections of the mucous placing orders with others ballot had been reached. The ticket membrane, of the head and throat. there made up is strong and popular.

cially strong with the workingmen of all parties. The Republicans and Green-backers have formed a coalition and put a joint State ticket in the field. The greatest Greenback strength ever developed was in 1880, when they cast 9,000 votes. To put their strength to-day at 4,000 would be a liberal estimate. Of these fully as many are Democrats as are Republicans. In view of these facts it is difficult to discover how a Democratic plurality of almost 16,000 over the Republicans in October, 1880, can be overcome by this Republican-Greenback coalition. Further, it is expected that fully one-half of the Greenbackers of the former affiliation will desert the coalition ticket on account of objections to the partisan and proscriptive record of the fusion nominee for Governor.—

Judge Maxwell, their candidate, is a cans. In view of these facts it is diffi-In discussing the question what would rality of almost 16,000 over the Repubforthwith dissolved. The probability Judge Maxwell, their candidate, is a gentleman of character, standing and ability, but he is warmly accused of having been a leader of the "test oath," "suitors' oath," and registration W. & E. S. LATIMER, legislation, which for years after the war rendered this State an exceedingly uncomfortable abiding place for gentlemen of a Democratic turn of mind. From the beginning to the end of the campaign he will be handicapped with largely turn upon the original right or wrong of that style of legislation. The result in this State will not for a moment be in doubt. In Wheeling there are but two Democrats that are now spoken of us Blaine men. They are of Irish nationality, and it is predicted that long before the campaign winds up they will be found as they usually are-on the Democratic side. are more than enough to offset them of Irishmen who voted for Garfie.d who iy 23 tf But left them do what they may, there to the Germans, the Republican revolt among them grows every day, and it will not be surprising if three-fourths of the Republican Germans in West Virginia vote the Democratic National ticket. You can put this State down as dead sure for the Democracy. The report that it will be anything else is probably due to the prolific Mr. Stephen about 70,000 words a day and the other B. Elkins, who is son-in-law to ex-Sencompanies probably sent an amount ater Davis, of this State. Some of his wife's people living here, he would like to carry the State for Blaine, and in this case, as in others where the Reegraphed from Chicago during the eight | publicans are interested, this time the wish is father to the thought.

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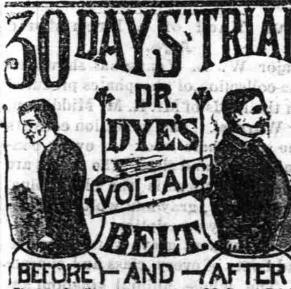
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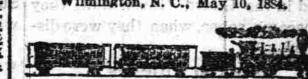
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