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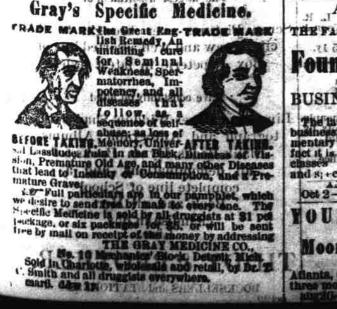
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Aplot of the above property is on exhibition at the store of J. J. Sims, who in my absence will give parties desiring to inspect any assistance they may wish.

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An Apropos Poem.

Ltlanta Constitution, We print below a poem written by one of the most charming ladies of Atlanta, commemorative of the occasion that has brought our northern friends to our city. It is a gem in sentinient and

THE BLUE AND GRAY.

To sleep the thunderous guns
That sat upon Atlanta's guarding hills
Have sunk, and many summers' burning suns
Have dried the blood that mingled with her rills.
To ruin now the battlements that crowned
Her gentle heights have crumbled—scarce a mound.

Moss-grown, remains now, save where houses raise Their walls, or gardens flourish; nature lays
Her emerald carpet, starred with daisies, over
The bare red earth. Thus, with their fresh roung

The waving brier, and weed, and wild flower The wrecks and relics of a civil strife. No need Atlanta hath For bulwarks, though full-armed her erstwhile foes
Are coming, richly panoplied, and those

Who met them ouce on war's ensanguined path Go forth to meet them now with sabres clashing. And arms of burnished steel in sunlight flashing! Sons of the mighty north! With hands outstretched across the chasm deep That yawned of old, but now, with narrowing

sweep, Lies, like a stream's dry bed, along the earth. 'Mid smiles and welcoming words to day they come.
No frowning faces, shadowed by fierce gloom,
By courage fired or haggard with despair,
Greet new their advent. On the startled air
Ring no wild yells, no bitter maledictions. Instead of war, and wretchedness, and hate, Peace, love and plenty guard our city gate, and from their wings drop how benedictions.

On that historic ground, Where North and South once closed in desperat battle,
While cannon's roll and musket's deadly rattle Reverberated through the hills around,
Reverberated through the hills around,
Stretched by Atlanta's hospitality
A hundred tents, white, gleaming in the sun
With ample folds enwrap the blue and gray
In friendly shelter, now war's toll is done.

Shine out, Oh, golden sun!
Fair Southern flowers, exhale your incense sweet!
Let light and fragrance rare our brothers greet.
Grander than bloody battles fought and won
The peace assemblage of this gala day.
When, hand warm clasping hand, the blue and

gray
Bury their wrongs, their victory, their defeat;
And hearts athrob with memories sad and sweet.
Mingle their smiles and tears, their joy and sorrow In rainbow hues, which span the bright'ning mor row. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18, 1880.

VIRGINIA.

Chairman Barnum Decides Against the Mahone Ticket. NEW YORK, October 21

In regard to the above the Richmond Dispatch says:—
Of course this act of the national Democratic committee will cause a howl of rage and disappointment on howl of rage and disappointment on the part of the rejected and tabooed Mahoneites. Their various candidates for Congress will boil over with indignation, because all of their hopes of office have been blasted. They will denounce the national committee, and would, if they dared to do so, deny its authority to speak for the Democratic party or General Hancock. But they cannot. The national committee acted after full and free consultation with General Hancock, and with his knowl. General Hancock, and with his knowledge and approbation. The Mahoneites, in a word, have no longer a pretence to regularity. Their last claim to speak as for the Hancock men in Virginia has been denied, disowned, and secuted by the only man and the and scouted by the only man and the only committee that could speak—the only authorized exponents of the creed,

the policy, and the duty of all the Democrats that dwell in this wide land. We do not know what General Ma-hone will do. Doubtless he will study hone will do. Doubtless he will study out some plan of revenging himself upon General Hancock and the national Democratic committee and party. He announced several weeks ago to the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press that it would not surprise him if the regulars in Virginia were recognized by the national committee. He may resolve to return to his scheme of last spring—a ticket of electors pledged to no candidate. But in order to do this, he would have to withdraw his present ticket, which is composed of present ticket, which is composed of men pledged to the support of Han-

A Richmond special to the Baltimore Sun says:---

The first intimation that Gen. Mahone had that the national Democratic committee had recognized the Funders was the announcement made to him tonight by an interviewer. Mahone said that he had expected this result all along, and was only surprised that this course had not been adopted by Mr. Barnum's committee as far back as August or July. He did not believe, he said, that it would cause him to lose any of his strength. Gen. Mahone said that the people would choose their own tickets, as they would have done had not the committee interfered in the matter at all. The whole matter is a great surprise to the Readjuster leaders, although they admit that they did not have any idea of being recognized, nor had ever sought such at the hands of Mr. Barnum's committee. This will give great relief to the public, and must tend to strengthen the regular organization in Virginia. mittee had recognized the Funders was

The Indiana Election. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Judge Roach, of Indianapolis, is in the city. He left Indiana last Saturday. He says the Democrats are reforming their lines for a contest in November, and the feeling among them is that they can win. Judge Roach says the Republican man-ufacturers all told their employes they would be forced to close business if the mocrats succeeded, and in this way nduced many Democratic workmen to vote the Republican ticket. He contends with other Democrats that the State was carried mainly by fraud. He said: The population of Indianapolis as returned by the census is 75,126, and yet 19,500 votes, in round numbers were east. I told the census supervisor the day after the election it was clear that either his return was wrong or his party (he is a Republican) had put fraudulent ballots in the boxes of that city. He maintained that his figures of the pop-ulation were correct. Indiana can be carried for Hancock, I believe, and the people are determined to do it."

A Greek-Bussinu Church in San mention a Francisco.

London, October 22.—Funds have lies to buy labor who been granted by the Russian Synod to earth they can get it erect a Greek Russian church in San James A. Garfield.

Francisco A priest has been appointed to proceed to California, accompanied hydracous and described in the second control of the second cont nied hydeacous, and descora, heelytes and a choir. Five thousand rubles were granted for the preliminary expenses and the necessary funds for the establishment will be forthcoming when the mission leaves St. Petersburg.

ACARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of forth, negrous uchanges, santy decay, loss of manhood, dr. Lydl send a recipe that will our year than the company in South America. Sant a self-addressed director to the last decay was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sant a self-addressed director to the last decay and the last director and last directors.

INDIANA.

Extraordinary Figures for Calm, Dispassionate, After-election Reading. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22-Day after day the evidences of fraud and corrup-

tion at the October election accumulatel in the knowledge of the Central Committee. That the election was notoriously unfair, and the vote in excess of the number of legitimate residents of the State, especially in this vicinity, the records amply prove. Take the vote in this county, for instance. In 1878 when the county election was held here, the contest over the Shrievalty was the hottest ever known, except in the case of Lemon vs. Adams, this year. Then the vote stood as follws:

John T. Pressly (re-elected) rec'd 10,285 Last week the vote was: H.C. Adams......13,067

Here Lemon received 1,926 more votes han Pressley, who was elected over Bright by 708 votes, and yet Adams gets in 856. How is that for a fair vote? The same rate of increase all over the State would show a gain of more than

75,000 over the vote of 1878. A prominent grain man of this city told your correspondent to-day of a party of negroes that came into Indiana the morning of election from Springfield and points on the Wabash road

THREE CAR LOADS OF THEM. They returned the next day, and being detained at Tolono by collision, told the people there all about their trip. They were distributed through Fountain county, at Covington and Cool Creek principally. It will be remembered that Fountain county went Republican by a small majority, the representative being elected by only twenty-nine plu-

As an evidence of the slenderness of the threads upon which hang not only everlasting things but those of temporary affairs as well, the Republican majority of fourteen on joint ballot in the Legislature depends upon an aggregate plurality of not much over 300. A. M. Keiley, Chairman:

The national Democratic committee have decided to recognize the regulars, and an address will be forwarded to you to-night.

WM. H. BARNUM,

Chairman.

Thursday of not much over 300. Fountain county elected its Representative by twenty-nine plurality, St. Joseph and Starke by thirty one, Perry by forty-four, Noble and Ripley counties by fifty-eight each, Spencer by fifty-eight each, Spencer by fifty-nine, while the Senator from Carroll, White and Pulseki comes in by only eighteen and Pulaski, comes in by only eighteen plurality. These figures are full of thought to the average politician, and demonstrate how valuable a thing is

well directed work.

The local Republican politicians, aid-

by splitting up the electoral ticket, and outsiders are taking up the matter and throwing their gigantic intellect on the scheme. Democrats are not engaged in that work; as Senator McDonald said that work; as Senator McDonald said that work; as Senator McDonald said that work is a Senator McDonald said that work is as Senator McDonald when a cheeky National suggested the withdrawal of the Democratic electoral ticket and uniting on Weaver's and Chambers', such a move, or anything in that direction, would result in a virtual dissolution of the party. We think there is too good a chance to carry the electoral vote for Hancock and English to fool with exploded powder.

A Few Plain Words.

New York Truth, Ind., Oct. 19. A republic is the only form of government under which power is a mar-

ketable commodity.
When votes become marketable, Capital becomes the Ruler. There is no Despot so exacting and debasing as money.
Under its rule the poor inevitably become the slaves of the rich.

They become sneaks, parasites and paupers, and help rivet their own fetters.
When a man sells his vote for money he barters his liberties and enslaves his

posterity.

A voter whose franchise can be controlled by money is an enemy of popular government, and in the interest of humanity deserves death.

He is a criminal in every sense. A robber, because he steals his neighbor's liberties. A wholesale murderer, because he consigns a people to penury and starvation.

A man who offers to bribe a voter is a scoundrel deserving of death.

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A party that accepts such policy is in open rebellion against the republic, and an assassin of popular rights.

A man who listens to such overtures is a recreant and a traitor, and should be so treated.

No lionest citizen will even dare deny the truth of these assertions.

ny the truth of these assertions. How many will act upon them?

Let the crisis approaching determine.

The issues are plain. The rule of rights or riches. The supremacy of boodle? or the ballot. It is between fraud and franchise—between a patriot and a periurer.

The Chinese Letter.

and a perjurer. The time has come to decide.

N. Y. Truth, Independent, Oct. 21, 1880. No pen ever recorded so much in a few words as did the pen of James A. Garfield when it traced the extraordia nary letter to a member of the Employers' Union of Massachusetta, given to the people by Zyuth yesterday, to him and the party whose standard he bears a most unfortunate letter. But it paints the portrait of James A. Garfield as no Presidential candidate's vertrait

was ever painted before.

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Behold the picture!

A stealthy emissary of corporate monopolies. He is James A. Garfield.

A secret enemy of the American workingmen. He is James A. Garfield.

An advocate of open competition for the subjection of poor laborers. He is James A. Garfield.

One who relegates the question of wages wholly to private and corporate economy, throwing open our ports to to the invasion of hungry hordes from all quarters of the globe, and exposing the working men to merciless competitors. He is James A. Garfield.

One who demands the rights of bloated capitalists, and corporate monopolies to buy labor wherever on the broad earth they can get it cheapest. He is James A. Garfield.

James A. Garfield.

One who would not stem the increasing flood of Chinese finning ration until "our great manufacturing, and corporate interests are constituted in the matter of labor, until labor, is I reduced to absolute subjection by capital and important and important of the property of the property of the picture?

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