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This military organization of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the finest in the entire South, and one which has successfully stood the test of comparison with the "crack" companies of the North In the character of the men, in thor ugh equipment and efficiency of drill, it is the company par excellence and pride of Georgia. It is composed of the intelligence and wealth, in fact the elite, of the "Gate City," and is an organization of which the people of Atlanta are commendably and justly proud.

It is a custom with the Guards to make a tour, annually, of two or three weeks duration, into some of the neighboring States, and this year they have extended it as far North as Boston and even to the manufacturing city of Lawrence, Mais On their route they stopped at Philadelphia and New York, and in each of these cities they were received with the most marked respect and courtesy. In fact, it has been a perfect ovation ever since they crossed the Mason and Dixon line. At Lawrence they visited the principle manufacturit g establishments and each menber of the corps was presented with a tiny horse shoe "for luck." At Philadelphia they were entertained by the Union League Club, and at Boston their reception was attended by Governor Taibott, besides other preminent State officials. Not a word has been uttered during the entire journey, so far as we can learn, to mar the pleasure of the visitors, no act by which it could be inferred that this military organization represented a section of people but recently engaged in deadly conflict with those by whom made a welcome guest. Everywhere they have been received by the most cordial goodwill, which has amounted to enthusiasm, and the Guards will return to their Southern home bear ing only happy memories of the tour.

It is somewhat singular that just a this time, when the rabid politicians of the North are waving the "bloody shirt," and every political rostrum of Republican speakers is ringing with phillipic and vituperation against the South, charging our entire people with an utter disregard | that in Onio shall have a governing influ of civil or divine law and conspiring to subvert the principles of the government, that the volunteer soldiery of one great section is being entertained in a most princely hespitable and sumptous manner by the military of that section with which they were but lately at war. It establishes the fact, however, that the present discord is who know of powder and the hardships of campaigning—that the soldiery the two sections can meet on common ground of cordial friendship-that among them the feuds and strifes and animosities of the war have ceased and are buried, never to be resurrected, and that a mutual recognition of dauntless valor demands a mutual respect and regard.

It is a rebuke to the politicians of the North, who would keep up a spirit of sectional hate and intolerance, but they are so wrapped up in a desire for office and a chance at the leaves and fishes of political life, that it is doubtful if they will heed its teachings. We have not received either courtesy or kindness from politicians of the Republican stripe, nor do we expect such treatment. Falsification has been so long their political thunder that we have no idea that they will soon learn to tell the truth.

## NEW YORK MUST BE CARRIED

The National Democracy have nothing now to hope for in Ohio, says the Washington Post. That State settled its political position last Tuesday, and unless a sort of popular tidal wave intervenes will be enrolled in the Republican column in 1880. We attach little, if any, importance to the fact that Foster has only a plurality of the votes cast. Ohio is a pretty good Republican State now, and will in all probability show a majority for that party in the Presidential election. The Greenback vote amounts to but 8,000 now, next year it will not go above 5,000. In fact, we are inclined to the belief that there will not be a Greenback party in

the field in 1880, at all. It is upon New York that we must base our hopes of future success. The Empire State has never since the war disappointed us in an emergency, while Ohio has never yet failed to do so. New York we believe to-day to be a Democratic State. There is a square Democratic majority in it from 25,000 to 50,000. When the Greenback party breaks up there, the had shed bari's of tears over it.' great part of its voting strength will return to the Democratic fold from whence man who got up a Bible with one

it came, precisely as the bulk of the Ohio Greenback vote has gone back to the Republican ranks, from whence it came

In the present contest in New York the true test between the two parties is on he election of Potter and Hoskins The fight between Robinson and Cosnell is one between Tilden and Conking, both being backed by the regular organizations of the Democratic and Republican parties. We shall feel keenly disappointed if Robinson fails of election next month, but we shall not be dissatisfied if he is defeated, provided that Potter and the rest of the Democratic State ticket succeeded. That will show that New York is Democratic and can be relied upon next year, which ans that we shall elect our Presidential

date no matter who he is. And that Le Democratic State ticket proper will succeed, we do not at this moment entertain a doubt We confidently predict for it a majority; or rather plurality, of 25, 000. Robinson, if he pulls through, will probably do so by a plurality somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000.

The best energies of the party in New York need to be devoted to the important work it has in hand, however, during the next two weeks, if it would ensure vic tory. And in the prosecution of this endeavor the Democrats of New York may rest assured that they have the sympathy of their political brethren throughout the country. We feel entirely authorized to assure them that the foolish prejudice of the party in certain Western States against New York on account of what is termed its mortgage on the Democracy of the Nation, departed with the promulgation of the result in Ohio, Tuesday

The Democratic party has got to carry New York this year in order to have it he next, and through its indispensable aid secure the Presidency .- Let Demo crats and Republicans alike take this admission and make the most of it.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WA HINGTON, D. C. Oct. 17, 1879. Friends of Eastern aspirants for the Democratic Presidential nomination have or seem to have, a strong impression that he result of the late election in Ohio disposes of Mr. Thurman's chances, and of hose of all other Western Democrats. How much of this is real and how much is assumed it is unnecessary to inquire. But it is important to know it distinguished gentlemen like dr. Thurman, Mr. Hendricks, and others are to be suppressed a year or so before the election because a State which almost always is Republican is so once more. There are no better or abler men in the party, or in any party, than these. Besides, if we once admit the rule that a local defeat like ence like that now claimed we may as well give up the Presidential fight at once. If, by any possibility, New York should elect Cornell this year, we should, by the same rule, be unable to consider further the merits of Horatio Seymour, Mr. Tilden, or Judge Church. No, gentlemen, the Western Democracy cannot be ignored in advance of our Convention. It claims a right to vote there for the men of its

It is to be hoped that the Democratic party will adhere to the sound, financial doctrines that have been enunciated by its great men through the last fifty years of its history, and it is to be regretted that some good men have been temporarilly confused by the greenback clamor. It should not be forgotten, however, that such men as Thurman, Bayard and other great leaders, have never waned in their support of the old Democratic doctrines of sound currency and honest money, and that the rank and file of the party are as much devoted to those doctrines now as they were in the days of Jackson and Benton. The Republican party is the outgrowth of the old National Bank party on which Old Hickory se his foot and is as much devoted to the interests of bank monopolies, as was the old Whig party-and no one need be surprised to see it, as soon as it gets power (if it ever should) surrender unconditionally to t National Bank monopolists, and retire the whole volume of Treasury notes and supply their place with National Bank notes t is understood here that this is what the National Bank in erest is working for, that this is what makes the National Banks contribute so liberally to republican campaign expenses

The Democratic party should accept this issue, and stand by the treasury notes and oppose the schemes of the Nationa; Bank monopolists. GURDGE.

## HUUASHINE.

'A stone-cutter in Charleston, S C, advertises a sale of tomb-stones at auction 'to make room for new styles. 'Cut and come again,' as the girl said to her lover, when she heard the old man stumbling around in the

'We berried him deeply at dark of night, said the restaurant waiter, for he was awful food of fruit at all houro

A musquito alighted on the cheek of a book agent the other night, but dropped immediately and has been lame ever since.

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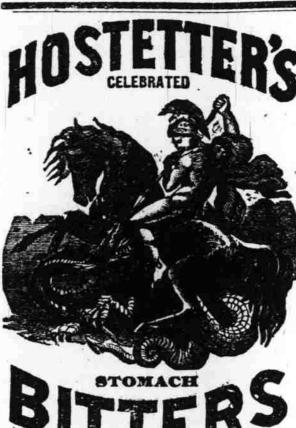
'Edward,' said Mr Rice, 'what do I hear?—that you have disobeyed your grandmother, who told you just now' not to jump down these steps? Grandma didn't tell us not to, papa' she only ams to the door and said, 'I wouldn't jump down those steps, boys; and I shouldn't think, she would, an old lady like her.'

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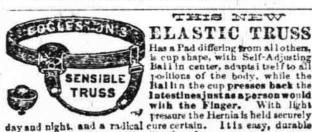
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