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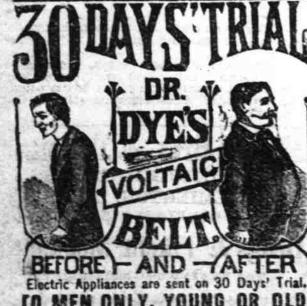
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AGGRESSIVE JIM. Republican journals, in approaching Irish-Americans for support, are fond of presenting their tattooed candi. date as an aggressive man who wil brook no insult from the British lion, but for the merest pretext will thrus, his sturdy arm down the throat of this voracious beast and eatching him by his caudal appendage turn him wrongside out for the delectation of the world in general and for dynamiters in particular. No one can fail to discorn the transparent demagoguery. The vencering of love which they have recently smeared over their contempt for the Ir. sh is too thin. The interligent Irish know too well how the tattooed man doffed his hat to English demands and assured Lowell of his approbation of his course; how he went even beyoud the English themselves in construing international law.

Jimmie was remarkably lamblike in the presence of the British lion. His majesty had only to lash his sides and shake his mane and Jimmie was up a tree. Jingo Jim is wonderfully aggres-French Window Glass, sive on the treasury and the helpless people. He reminds us very forcibly of some diminutive specimens of the canine species (we mean no disrespect to honest dogs) that we have seen most pugnacious with a good fence between them and their enemy.

> Jimmie would fight most raliantly with the blue billowy Atlantic tumbling between him and John Bull.

> If there are any windmills about they would better hie away or the Quixotic Knight of the Republican party, astride of his High Tariff Rosenante, will be pitching into them with aggressiveness unless the government should thoughtfully supply a substitute. The "Plumed Knight" is always fiercest at sale distances from the fray.

> Like Bob Acres his courage comes and conveniently "oozes" out just when it is most needed. During the late war Aggressive Jim took excellent care of his patriotic epidermis, and while he never quite reached the exalted stage of patriotism occupied by his illustrious countryman, Artemus Ward, who was willing to sacrifice all his poor relations, yet Jimmie had a sort of instinctive desire to keep out of the way of Confederate bullets. He no doubt frequently repeated this couplet:

He that fights not but runs away Will live to run another day.

Long after the clouds of war had cleared fearless Jim Blaine, with characteristic aggressiveness, charged down upon a poor old decrepit man in chains behind the massive walls of Fortress Monroe and within the security of the Congressional halls stood up and A penalty of \$2 0 for each and every offence, will be enforced against any person violating voiceless people worn out by war and mercilessly abused and insulted a sick of strife. Oh! how Aggressive Jim Blaine did rant until brainy Ben Hill taught him to be decent! Three cheers for the Sullivan of Republican politics. who if elected to the Presidency would find no difficulty in knocking out the surplus in the treasury. Aggressive Jim would be able to see "various ways" in which he could make it use-

He wouldn't prove a dead-head if there was any surplus fying around

At Salisbury, on last Thursday, Gen. Scales asked Dr. York what was his political creed, whether he was a Re publican or whether he was a Democrat. York set within three feet of Scales, and although the question was put to him directly and a response was awaited, amid calls from the crowd of "answer," "answer," yet the apostate failed to reply. He only said, "Go on. General Scales," If our candidate had then told him that he was a political hermaphrodite he would have hit the ber 8th. nail squarely on the head.

The Cincinnati Enquirer makes a curious collection of estimates of Mr. Blaine from the columns of the Com mercial and the Gazelle of that city in the year 1876 by way of ascertaining the net value of the support now extended to Mr. Blaine by the united Commercial-Gazette. The Chicago Tribune's articles at the same period are quite distanced in point of grandeur by those of the two Cincinnati papers. The Commercial, after reviewing the Mulligan letters, said: "It would be the very madness of the moon for the Republican party to go to the country under his (Blaine's) leadership." The Gazette went further and declared that after such disclosures as were made in the investigation it would not support Mr. Blaine even if he were nominated. The Commercial predicted that if Blaine were nominated Ohio would go Democratic by 10 000 to 15,000 majority. The Commercial-Gazette is edited by the same persons who edited the Commercial and the Gazette in 1876. This proves that in some cases two negatives

may make an affirmative.

The indications are that the worst effects of the late money panic are over and that a successful business season is just ahead. At the various trade centres business is opening briskly and merchants are as much encouraged now as they were depressed a few weeks ago. Country merchants are buying quite freely, and, while they are judicious in making selections and desirous for low figures, there is no appearance of timidity among them. The bulk of buyers, so far, comes from the South and West, principally from the South, and they report an easier feeling among the people generally. The farmer has to sell his products at a lower price than last year, but he finds the difference made up in the greater purchasing power of money now. While trade is later this fall than usual, it is believed the volume will be fully no boom, but a steadily increasing demand, which indicates a business upon a substantial and well-considered basis. Another good feature is that buyers are not begging for credit. They are provided with cash, and those from the South are particularly well equipped with money. The revival of trade is largely due to the Southern demand. The crops of that section, though somewhat late. have yielded, upon the whole Oct. 1, 1881. better than was anticipated, and Southern merchants were the first in the field as wholesale buyers. Such leading dealers as H. B. Claffin, of New York, express the opinion that the Presidential campaign will not have any depresiating effect upon trade They very pertinently remark that dealers have found out that the cry of the country going to ruin unless this man or that is elected is merely a device of politicians to win votes, and that no matter how the election results the country moves on in its ac-

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"Will your son enter one of the pro fessions after graduating?" "Oh: yes. he already has two offers from baseball clubs of eminence."—Pittsburg Chroni-

Officer to timid soldier-" Why. Pat, you are surely not going to turn coward?" Pat-"Why, sure. I'd rather be a coward for five minutes than a corpse for the rest o' me loife."

An exchange says: A miss in Gaddeston, Ga., has hair that sweeps the floor. Now, if this miss had hair that could cook, wash and iron and milk the E cows, what a bonanza she would be as I a wife .- Brooklyn Times.

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Gen. Scales will meet Dr. York at

his published appointments on the East of the Ridge, as follows: Rutherfordton, Wednesday, Septem-

Columbus, Thursday, September 4. Charlotte, Saturday, September 20. Owing to the fact that the candidates Owing to the fact that the candidates for Lieu enant Governor and electors one out of our establishment during the past for the State at large are now canvassing the counties covered by Dr. York's appointments West of the Ridge Gen. Scales, by the advice of the Democratic Executive Committee, will not meet him at those appointments, and the Democratic Committee announce the following appointments for Gen. Scales.

Monroe, Saturday, September 6th. Big Lick, Stanly, Monday, Septem-

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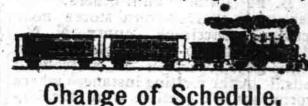
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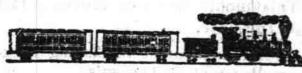
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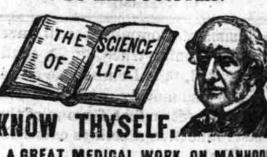
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