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HAMMONTON, N. J.

EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
FOR VIRGINIA & NEW JERSEY.

DR. D. O. STOOKING,
DENTIST,
10a19-ly
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Residence on Central Avenue, in the
house formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles.
GEO. W. PRESSEY,
AGENT FOR THE

CUMBERLAND
Fire Insurance Co.,
21-11
OF BRIDGETON, N. J.

BUILDING LOTS
For sale cheap. A number of desirable build-
ing lots near the station, with or without fruit
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HAMMONTON HOUSE.
The subscriber having leased the Hammonton
House at Hammonton, N. J. and furnished it
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accommodations to
TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS,
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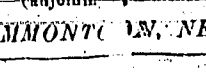
Harbor hop!
The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop in
CLARK'S BUILDING,
and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave,
&c., in the best manner.

Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in
the morning.
JOSEPH COAST,
Hammonton, N. J., April 10, '72.

GEEBY VALENTINE,
UNLERTAKER,
Has a good lot of
Furnishings in
his store,
Office of every
style furnished at short notice, at
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WHEELWRIGHT AND CARRIAGE WORK
Done to order and warranted to give sat-
isfaction.

SHOP ON E. 6th STREET
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HAMMONTON, N. J.

E. J. WOOLEY,
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Watches, Clocks & Jewelry.
Repairing of all kinds, in his line, done with
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Special attention given to repairing Fine
WATCHES. Also, dealer in

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TOYS, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES,
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South-east side of Bellevue Ave.

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"Bee-Hive"
HAMMONTON, N. J.
All kinds of Carriages, Heavy Wagons, &c.,
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JOBGING
All kinds of work, promptly attended to, at lowest
cash rates.
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS REPAIRED.
Orders received for PICTURE FRAMES

One Hundred Reasons

*Why every man who loves Good Govern-
ment, Human Rights, Economy, Honesty,
Progress, Freedom of Speech, Freedom
of the Press, Liberty, Equality and Fra-
ternity, should Vote for the Re-election of
President Grant.*

76. Because the Republican Party,
through the eleventh resolution of its
National conventions, identified itself as
the party of the workingman, and as the
party which gives due honor and dignity
to labor, and to capital, the above men-
tioned resolution says: "Among the ques-
tions which press for attention is that
which concerns the relations of capital
and labor, and the Republican party rec-
ognizes the duty of so shaping legislation
as to secure fair protection, and the am-
pleness, for capital and for labor, the crea-
tor of capital, the largest opportunities
and a just share of the mutual profits of
these two great servants of civilization."

77. Because President Grant, during
the three years of his administration, has
exhibited candor and capacity as a civil
ruler, which may well be compared with
his transcendent military abilities, and
has made him, alike in war and in peace,
an invaluable protector and conservator
of the rights of all classes and the liberty
of the whole country.

78. Because his excellence as a Civil
Magistrate, his sane, considerate, humane,
judicious and progressive political views
are strikingly manifested in his Inaugural
Address and the Annual Message he has
transmitted to Congress. In these
thoughtful and well-considered papers he
says that "on all subjects I shall have a
policy to recommend, not one to enforce
against the will of the people;" that the
"laws are to govern all alike;" that he
"promises a rigid adherence to the laws
and their enforcement;" that his "pol-
icy has been to learn the spirit and intent
of laws enacted, and to enforce them ac-
cordingly," that it is his "determination
to do, to the best of his ability, all that
shall be required of him by his oath of
office;" promises precious to the nation,
and which he has conspicuously filed.

79. Because President Grant, as should
ever be the case with a Chief Magistrate,
keeps wisely in view all the great inter-
ests of the country, well aware how close-
ly the various business avocations of a
great Republic are intermingled and we-
ven together. He especially, in his mes-
sages, calls the attention of Congress to
the state of our commerce. He says:
"The whole nation is interested in secur-
ing cheap transportation from the agri-
cultural States of the West to the Atlan-
tic sea-board. To these States it secures
a greater return for their labor; to the in-
habitants of the seaboard it affords cheap-
er food; to the nation an increase in the
annual surplus of wealth." He suggest-
ed means for the revival of our depressed
commerce, the encouragement and exten-
sion of our mercantile intercourse, the
building of vessels, the increase of our
shipping, the enlargement of our carrying
trade, and kindred topics of prominent
and vital importance.

80. Because President Grant is in ac-
cord with the nation in fully appreciating
the vast utility and inestimable value of
American manufactures. He estimates the
consumption they give to home prod-
ucts, and the employment and support
they furnish to so many thousands
of our people. Extensive as manufac-
tures now are, President Grant says in
one of his messages that "it is to be
hoped they will become more and more
diffused, making the interest in them
qual in all sections." Under Republican
rule they will ever receive that judicious
and constant encouragement which is
suited to their condition and needs.

81. Because, under the administration,
the tariff, which, from the foundation of
our government has been such a fruitful
source of discordant sentiments, confli-
cious interests, and angry discussion has
been adjusted with a discrimination based
upon experience and a fitness resulting
from an impartial consideration of all in-
terests and of the whole country. The
justness made by the Republicans at
last Congress is admitted, even by
Democratic Representatives, to be as wise
and judicious as the present circumstan-
ces of the country will permit.
The commissions of President Grant
on his important subjects were such as
most had favor with all classes. He says
that by a tariff "which will put a duty
only upon those articles which we could
not produce with known as luxuries, and
on those which we use more than we pro-
duce, revenue enough may be raised, alter
a few years of peace and calm upon
removal of indebtedness, to liquidate all
our obligations." His ideas of "Reve-
nue Reform" are alike practical and bene-
ficial.

82. Because the business interests of the
country absolutely require the thoughtful,
sane and judicious action which this Ad-
ministration has extended to them, and
which would suffer wreck and destruction
at the hands of the coalition now so des-
perately seeking to clutch the reins of
power, and to turn the government into a
tool for their political and plunder.

83. Because, notwithstanding the per-

sistency of the Democratic party in seek-
ing the votes of our naturalized citizens,
it is the Republican party which is their
real friend. The present Administration
is the first that has put forth strenuous
efforts for the safety and comfort of im-
migrants while on their way to our shores
for their protection after reaching our
land, and for their security and equality
after being naturalized. To this end not
only have been negotiated, but a special
agent, peculiarly conversant with the sub-
ject, and thoroughly imbued with interest
in it, was dispatched to Europe to present
it there, to exchange views and to obtain
facts and information. This task was per-
formed with ability, and a comprehensive
and well considered report was made upon
it, which was published by Congress, and
a direction and force have been produced
when indicate the cordiality and welcome
entertained by Republicans toward our
naturalized citizens.

84. Because President Grant has per-
sonally interested himself in this subject,
and has especially, and at a considerable
length called the attention of Congress to
it. He says: "Invitations have been ex-
tended to the cabinets of London, Paris,
Florence, Berlin, Brussels, The Hague,
Copenhagen, and Stockholm, to empower
their representatives at Washington to
simultaneously enter into negotiations,
and to conclude with the United States,
conventions identical in form, making
uniform regulations as to the construction
of the parts of vessels to be devoted to
the use of emigrant passengers, as to the
quality and quantity of food; as to the
medical treatment of the sick, and as to
the rules to be observed during the voyage
in order to secure ventilation, to promote
health, to prevent intrusion, and protect
the females, and providing for the estab-
lishment of tribunals in the several coun-
tries, for enforcing such regulations by
summary process. The number of immi-
grants ignorant of our laws, habits, etc.,
coming into our country annually, has
become so great, and the imposition
practiced upon them so numerous and
flagrant, that I suggest Congressional
action for their protection. It seems to
me a fair subject for legislation by Con-
gress."

85. Because the Republican party, al-
ways true to its fellowship with all men,
irrespective of caste, color, creed or na-
tionality, who seek our land in order to
become peaceful and industrious citizens,
has lately in National Convention, called
the attention of the nation to this subject
by the following resolution: "The doc-
trine of Great Britain and other Euro-
pean Powers concerning allegiance, once
a subject always a subject, having at last
through the efforts of the Republican
party, been abandoned and the American
idea of the right to transfer allegiance
having been accepted by European na-
tions, it is the duty of our Government
to guard with jealous care the right of
adopted citizens against the assumption
of unauthorized claims by their former
Government, and we urge continual, and
careful encouragement and protection of
voluntary immigration."

86. Because President Grant, as far as
a factious and filibustering opposition
would allow, has endeavored to protect
every American citizen, whether native
or foreign born, and has been actuated by
the sentiment of Solon, that "an injury
done to the most humble individual should
be regarded by the Government as an
outrage on the whole Constitution." And
thus, whether the victim was a black man
in a Southern cabin, or a white ambassa-
dor in a foreign court.

87. Because, while admitting the sac-
red principle of religious liberty, and the
right of every man and woman to enter-
tain, to advocate, and to promulgate, as
long as they respect the rights of others,
any opinion whatever, of a theological
character, President Grant is not willing
to tolerate or to legalize polygamy in the
United States or in any of our Territories.
Upon this vital subject, he says: "In Utah
the evil still remains a remnant of barbarism
opposed to civilization, to decency, and
to the laws of the United States. Terri-
torial officers, however, have been found
who are willing to perform their duty, in
a spirit of equity, and with a due sense of
the necessity of sustaining the majesty of
the law. Neither polygamy or any other
violation of existing statutes will be per-
mitted within the territory of the United
States. It is not with the religion of the
Settled States that we are dealing, but
with their practices. They will be pro-
tected in the worship of God, according to
the dictates of their consciences, but they
will not be permitted to violate the laws
under the cloak of religion."

88. Because the great services of Grant
must ever enshrine his name with that of
Washington and Lincoln. Washington
secured our independence from foreign
domination. Lincoln proclaimed liberty
throughout all the land and released us
from the curse of slavery. Grant rescued
us from the calamities and dangers of a
civil war such as never was waged before
in any age or land, and established us as
a free nation. Washington gave us a
republic, afterwards unhappily corrupted
by slavery. Lincoln purified, exalted,
and regenerated it. Grant saved it from
the destruction which piratical hands
madly endeavored to inflict, and has

blessed us with prosperity and peace.
Washington was the founder, Lincoln the
restorer, Grant the preserver of our lib-
erty. Twice did the country call both
Washington and Lincoln to the Presi-
dency and the nation has now decreed the
same term of service to Grant, their peer.
95. Because, were the Democrats re-
stored to power chaos would come again,
and a party of reaction would control the
Government and exhibit scenes similar to
those which occurred on the return of
Charles the II to England, and which
were witnessed in France when the Bour-
bons were reinstated. The consequences
which would accrue from Democratic rule
have been portrayed by a writer whom
the Greeley Democrats are bound to re-
spect. This writer says:

"The brain, the heart, the soul of the
present Democratic party is the rebel ele-
ment of the South, with its Northern
allies and sympathizers. It is rebel at
the core to-day. It would come into
power, with the hate, the chagrin, the
yearning, the mortification of ten bitter
years to impel and guide its steps. It
would devote itself to taking off or reduc-
ing tax after tax until the Treasury was
deprived of the means of paying interest
on the national debt, and would limit the
tidings of national bankruptcy with un-
qualified gladness and unconcealed exulta-
tion. Whatever exultation may be deserved
by our national sins, we must hope that
this disgrace and humiliation would be
spared us."
These were GREELEY'S own utterances
a year ago.

96. Because Republicans cannot sup-
port Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown,
even if nothing is alleged concerning their
unfitness for the offices of President and
Vice-President. They were nominated
by an unscrupulous coalition representing
neither patriotism, integrity, or principle
—by a piebald faction, incited only by
hopes of power and plunder, and united
by nothing except an insane hope to be-
"Grant." Horace Greeley and B. Gratz
Brown are thus in the camp of the Palis-
tines and among the worshippers of
Baal, where they must find fraternity and
support. To their former associates they
have become renegades, and now affiliate
with Tammany thieves and K. K. Klans.

97. Because Republican administrations
have recognized women in the bestow-
ment of office, and President Grant has
appointed them to positions of responsi-
bility and importance more than all
preceding Presidents. The fourteenth res-
olution of the National Republican Plat-
form shows that merit and rights are
habitually respected by Republicans:
"The Republican party is mindful of its
obligations to the loyal women of America
for their noble donation to the cause of
freedom, their admission to wider fields
of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction,
and the honest demands of any class of
citizens for additional rights should be
treated with respectful consideration."

98. Because there is now a momentous
crisis in the affairs of the nation; a con-
tention has been formed of aspirants, sore-
heads, rebels, kluks, copperheads, and
sham democrats, to nullify and, if possi-
ble, to annihilate what has been achieved
by the Republicans during the past eleven
years. The cause of equal rights demands
the assistance of all its friends. Not one
of them ought to stand aloof because all
the movements of the Republicans are
not approved, or because all the acts of
Grant do not meet a unanimous endorse-
ment. Vital principles are at stake, and
to desert them at this time on account of
petty details would be, to use a simile of
Wendell Phillips, to criticize a man for
awkwardness when he is defending you
from assassins.

99. Because the Republicans present
Senator Henry Wilson to the nation as
their candidate for the Vice Presidency.
No more fitting nomination was ever
made. It is a tribute to excellence, in-
tegrity, and eminent ability. In him we
behold a representative of the working
man, whose every pulse beats in accord
with those who was born among them;
who has tasted the bitterness of poverty,
even to asking his mother for bread when
she had none to give him; who has en-
dured the fatigues of hard-handed labor;
who vainly

"Has begged a brother of the earth
To give him leave to toll;"

who, notwithstanding all these hardships,
all these deprivations, all these cruel ob-
stacles, broke through them all and by
the powers of his own brain has mounted
to an elevation unattainable by the favor-
ites of fortune and the children of wealth.
As the Muse found Burns at the plough,
so Independence, the

"Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye"
was with Wilson at the workman's bench.
Schooled in the miseries of the poor, his
soul thirsted and yearned for means to im-
prove their condition, and give them ed-
ucation and opportunity. Studying by
moonlight or by the blaze of a pine log,
after a hard day's work, he has been
intellectually, politically and socially the
architect of his own fortune. His great
talents shone forth and were recognized
by his fellow citizens. They enlisted him
in their service, and nobly has he done
their work. The down-trodden and op-
pressed have ever found a champion in
him. His eloquent voice has thundered

in their behalf, and his practical and sag-
acious mind has conceived and establis-
hed laws to succor and protect them. For
nearly forty years he has been an active,
avowed and uncompromising enemy of
slavery, and when others have talked he
has worked; when others have dabbled
with ornate generalities, he has boiled
them down to effective action and wise
law. No man in the Senate exceeds him
in a knowledge of all the great questions
belonging to public affairs. Never has
he swerved in the slightest degree from
the cause of liberty and the people. Re-
publicanism is to him like the breath of
life. His honor is spotless, his integrity
without stain. Modest, and from reli-
gious, he is the very man to represent the
people—to be the embodiment of the
workingman.

100. Because this Republic owes an in-
calculable debt of gratitude to the illus-
trious general who brought us safely out of
the vortex of rebellion, and carried us
safely through the mightiest civil war
which history records; who, after serving
as a soldier in Mexico, had a varied
experience as pioneer, farmer and trader,
and learned to endure, to persist and
never to despair; who was aroused from
his humble and contented position by the
siring on Fort Sumter; who, four days
after the proclamation of Lincoln for
troops, had raised a company for the con-
tinent; who for some time was engaged, as
usefully as humbly, in drilling the volun-
teers; who was appointed colonel without
any knowledge of his own, and ultimately
stepped by step attained the highest mili-
tary rank ever known in this country; every
promotion being without his solicitation;
who was first assigned to the District of
Southwest Missouri; who, manifesting
immediately that prompt and courageous
inspiration which ever actuated him,
seized Paducah, and thus secured Ken-
tucky to the Union; who then entered
upon a series of victories such as the
world had never before witnessed—daring,
brilliant, marked with the most profound
military skill, consummate in conception,
masterly in execution, calling into re-
quisition the highest power of the intellect,
bringing into play every great quality
of the human mind—courage, firmness, wis-
dom, foresight, magnanimity, executive
ability, genius; who gained so many im-
portant battles that only a portion of them
can be mentioned—Belmont, Fort Henry,
Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Inks, Corinth,
Oxford, Port Gibson, Big Black, Vicks-
burg and its multitudinous forts, Chat-
tanooga, the Wilderness, Weldon, Peters-
burg, Richmond, Appomattox, where
Liberty gloriously terminated the armed
hostility of the rebellion; who gained
more battles than any other general known
in history in the same length of time;
who was never defeated, never out-man-
euvered, never out-generaled; who
was so fertile in expedients, so quick in
adapting plans to needs and circumstances,
and so instantaneous in arranging
new processes as to render him invinc-
ible; who fought distant and successful
campaigns by such accomplished generals
as Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Rose-
crans, Hooker, Burnside, Meade, and
others, and directed their movements as
efficiently as if they were under his own
eye; who was as magnanimous when
victory was gained as he was inexorable
and courageous during the conflict; who
from the "modest stillness and humility"
of peace has been elevated by his own in-
herent and vast powers of mind to be
one of the "foremost men of all the
world;" who as a civil magistrate, has
displayed the characteristics demanded
in that field, as he did those of a military
nature when they were required; who, in
fine, is of the people and for the people
—thirsty by intuition, instinct, inclination
and action; theirs living and dying;
their shield, bulwark and present and fu-
ture President.

Hammonton Business Cards.

A. J. KING,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY
HAS OPENED AN OFFICE
near his dwelling in HAMMONTON, N. J.
Having been appointed COMMISSIONER OF
DEEDS, special attention will be given to CON-
VEYANCING, writing CONTRACTS, &c., &c.
He will act as agent for the SALE AND
RENTING OF LANDS and the payment of
TAXES. Prompt attention paid to COLLEC-
TIONS.
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HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTING!

Every description of PLAIN & FANCY Paint-
ing promptly executed in the best style.
Particular attention given to
GRAINING, GILDING, GLAZING,
& PAPER HANGING.
Furniture repaired and varnished, and made to
look like new. Give me a call.
M. H. ROBINSON,
(Opposite R. R. Depot.) Hammonton, N. J.
Orders for GRAINING from all parts
of the County promptly attended to.

A Picture of Frontier Life

A writer in the Kansas Monthly... the frontier woman, who, untrammelled by styes and ceremonies...

An Old Story Retold

If any one believes that all the stories of the glorious old times of Jackson and Clay... witness the following...

Did Yesterday?

"Did yesterday? Who died? Perhaps it was a gentle babe—some whose laugh was as the gush of summer rills...

Fruits Preserved by Dryness

At Vineland, where over a tract of fifty square miles, with nearly ten thousand inhabitants...

One-Sided Reciprocity

The following amusing correspondence has just passed between the acting manager...

Jewels

Waste of wealth is sometimes retrieved; waste of health, seldom; but the waste of time, never.

A Novel Duel

Amongst the reminiscences told of the Franco-Prussian war is the account of a curious duel between two subordinate officers...

The Superstitions of Sailors

On that eventful night when the five hundred men composing the ship's company of the ill-fated steamer Central America...

The Timble

The name of this little instrument was originally derived from the words timble and wheel...

Ventilation of Ships

I am well aware, ventilation has bothered the leading architects of the kingdom, as witnesses the experiments with the Chinese...

Chinese Arithmetic

The Chinese have a most ingenious mode of reckoning by the aid of the fingers, performing all the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division...

Confessions of a Nervous Invalid

Published for the benefit of young men and others who suffer from Nervous Exhaustion, applying generally to all cases of Nervous Exhaustion...

The Investment of Savings

A peddler of the Pacific bank... having sold to his customers a considerable amount of Northern Pacific Railroad bonds...

AGRICULTURAL

FOWLS IN ORCHARDS.—The public has not learned the full advantage of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate the value of the fowls...

A NEW ERA IN HEALING

We live in a new era, one whose strides may be compared with the old nursery tales...

WINEGAR BITTERS advertisement with logo and text: The Eureka Photographic Cabinet...

IRON IN THE BLOOD advertisement with logo: IRON IN THE BLOOD PERUVIAN BARK AND SYRUP...

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP advertisement: The Peruvian Syrup, a Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron...

J.P. DINSMORE, Proprietor advertisement: THEA-NECTAR advertisement...

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY advertisement: THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of the United States of America...

ASSORTED FARM PRODUCTS advertisement: N. B. G. a young farmer who writes to the Rural Wayfarer...

WATER-PROOFING advertisement: The following advertisement is for water-proofing...

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT WORK advertisement: AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT WORK ON BATHING, WASHING, AND DRESSING...

How to Measure Land advertisement: Last one measured with satisfactory accuracy for many years...

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY advertisement: THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of the United States of America...

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT WORK advertisement: AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT WORK ON BATHING, WASHING, AND DRESSING...

DEATH BY FIRE advertisement: DEATH BY FIRE.—One of the most dreadful and terrible deaths is by fire...

SECRETS OF A SPANISH CASTLE advertisement: Half a century ago, a Jewish merchant named Pedro Gomez lived at Grenada, Spain...

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT WORK advertisement: AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT WORK ON BATHING, WASHING, AND DRESSING...

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE BODY advertisement: 1. Be sure of a good supply of the best food. 2. Take a proper amount of physical exercise daily.

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THEA-NECTAR advertisement: THEA-NECTAR advertisement...

THE ITEM.

POTTER & COMPANY, Editors & Prop's. J. G. SHINEN, Asst. Editor & Manager. SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1872.

HAMMONTON ATLANTIC CO. B. J.

FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON.

OF MASS., SAMUEL A. DOBBINS.

ELECTORS: SENATORIAL: CHAS. S. COBURN, SAMUEL I. CORANTON.

DISTRICT: 1. J. M. H. GRAY, 2. A. S. JENNINGS, 3. A. S. CLARK, JR., 4. H. H. GASTON, 5. J. A. WATSON, 6. J. M. PHOENIX, JR., 7. M. A. SPADIN.

COUNTY TICKET: For Assembly, S. H. CAVILER, For Sheriff, Edward D. Garrison, For Surrogate, C. B. THOMSON, For Coroner, M. E. HUDSON, Dr. Frank S. Hoop.

Our Candidates: Our candidate for Assembly, Samuel H. Caviler, has been assailed by some parties for his course in the legislative hall in regard to the Alcock case, and we understand that some of the assailing Democrats (Hibernians) are endeavoring to make capital out of the incident by raising their head above the water by presenting their remonstrances against the Alcock charter. The bill for the dissolution of that town was twice before the Committee on corporations, who were appointed for the purpose of hearing the arguments, or reading of papers that were presented. The names of those appearing the committees of a legislative committee that people may know where to present their grievances. The committee on corporations held this bill two weeks, each time, to give the people an opportunity of presenting their remonstrances.

The "Journal's" Temporary Inanity.

The Journal of last week reading the many direct insinuations and explanations which I asked it to print in its issue of the 27th inst., it is my duty to say that I am not only not surprised, but I am also surprised that it should have done so. It is not only not surprising, but it is also surprising that it should have done so. It is not only not surprising, but it is also surprising that it should have done so.

Political Briefs.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1872. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We are compelled to issue our paper at this late hour, not having received our paper until this morning. Why we were so disappointed in receiving it, we are unable to surmise even. We hope our readers will overlook this accident, and we shall take measures to prevent the like again. St. Mark's Prot. Epis.—Rev. R. T. Roach, D. D., officiating. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. instead of 3.30 P. M. as heretofore. Communion immediately after service. Afternoon service omitted for this Sabbath only. Don't forget the meeting Monday night at Union Hall. Gool speaking, &c. The policy of Grant reviewed by Mr. Wharton. Mrs. Stringer's Singing Class is proving a success. She teaches the Wilhelm's New system which is conceded to be the best and easiest extant. The class meet at Mechanics Hall and are much pleased with the exercises. All wishing to obtain a knowledge of vocal music this is a good time. They can leave their names with Mr. Stringer, at the little store around the corner. The Amateur Dramatic Club, last their representation advertised, night interfere with the interest naturally felt in the Presidential election, would be potentially give notice that their performance has been postponed until the evening of the 10th of November. Prof. Cawler's lecture on the Air was full of interest. Its importance would have given him a fuller house here for so bad a night. We say to our readers to these lectures. They treat on subjects of vital importance to every human being. Get all you can from them. keep what you can and profit by it. His lecture last evening on "Chemistry of the Way we drink," was equally good as the first. His scientific pictures are fine. The Liberal-Democratic meeting was of according to programme, on Wednesday eve, but it was like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. The star cast of the evening was missing. The announcement that Kilpatrick, the so-called abolitionist, had left the city, had the effect to bring out many Grant men who would have gone but for that. On learning the deception a young home, some angry, some disgusted and one Greeley man went out declaring Grant's election was certain enough, if the assertions made there were a fair specimen of Greeley's speech every where. The Grand Rally On Thursday evening last, at Union Hall, was one of the most enthusiastic Grant and Wilson meetings we have had in town. The meeting was addressed by Mr. W. Moran, of Philadelphia, who spoke truthfully, argumentatively and eloquently on the two points which are harped on continually by our Liberal friends: Centralized government, or the exercise of military power; and re-entrainment of citizenship of all and every individual who perjured himself and committed all the most heinous crimes in the catalogue, to accomplish the hellish design of severing the Union, having failed by arms, now only wait for an opportunity to accomplish that in another way. Of these he showed conclusively that the Government restored all and every individual who perjured himself and committed all the most heinous crimes in the catalogue, to accomplish the hellish design of severing the Union, having failed by arms, now only wait for an opportunity to accomplish that in another way.

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