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THE MISSION OF THE DEMOCRACY.

JUDGE BLACK'S LETTER TO THE DEMO-- CRATIC BANQUES IN PHILADELPHIA.

A Democratic binquet was given BUSINESS CAR at the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, December 3d. The following letter was read from Judge Black:

Рипарилина, Dec. 2, 1874. Gentlemen: I am honored by your invitation to the dinner of Democrats to morrow evening at the Con-tinental Hotel, and I beg you to be-lieve that nothing prevents me from

attending but an imperative duty which calls me elsewhere. I think I can understand how aincerely you all rejoice over the great political events of the last two months. If you wish to know what my feelings are I must decline to tell simply because I can not do justice to the subject. Democracy—which is the common sense and common honesty of the nation organized for blic purposes was supposed by estimites to be effectually killed.— PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

It was but natural that the heart of purely partit should burn within him when he saw it rising again, facing the oppressor with a front as determined as ever, and denouncing corrections in real estate there—need not be repeat-

But let us not merely congratulate curselves upon the recent past.— July Think nothing done until it is finished. The victories of this year will put only one House of the Fedin Ca eral Congress into our hands, and we must wait a year to realize even medical College of New York, and is a nate member of the levels Hospital Medical College which will prove that we are specified in Carothers Drog Store. Residence worthy to be descended from the men who, proclaimed the rights of the States and the liberties of the monnment to Commemorate the men who, proclaimed the rights of the States and the liberties of the people a hundred years earlier. If we fail we must sink into a servitude even more degrading than that which home for the old ladies who have no we have endured for the last dozen of years. If we succeed, then will this ruisant nation, like the awaking Samson, "Shake her invincible locks," and start the new century under auspices so grand that nothing can arrest her free career. We must bear it always in mind that the triumph of Democratic prin-

ciples means the restoration of con

The second of th of men. The broken walls of the Constitution are to be built up anew and made too strong to be thrown DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, OLLS, their authors out of public life.

Paints, Window dlass, Dyestuffs, Liquides. When Hercules undertook the task ion if rightly directed will in like manner aid a Democratic Adminis-

Another thing : a large and most respectable body of men who, until lately, acted with the Republican party, voted for our candidates last We are not to forget how much we owe them. The debt can be paid by showing that we deserve their confidence in our moderation

realized to accomplish the specific purpose contained in the extraordi-nary deed. The story of Mr. Lick's life-how in the early part of the century, while yet a poor boy, he started out from Philadelphia for South America acquired a small for-tune there when he hastened to San profits on judicious investments in real estate there—need not be repeatruption in high places with the same mighty voice which in former times went over the land like the tones of a the hands of bungling corporations and grasping heirs. He therefore in July last gave his whole estate to seven trustees. The sum of \$700,000 is to be devoted to the construction in California of a telescope, superior to and more powerful than any yet made; \$300,000 to endow an instituthat. Our perfect independence tion to educate both sexes in the parmust be achieved in 1876 by a strugticular arts of life; \$25,000 to buildsupport. There are numerous other gitts of \$25,000 and \$10,000, each to various charities and the family of Mr. Lick is also remembered. The residue of the estate goes to the Califoritated a Hanibal and St. Joe raifroad stitutional government on a basis which will give absolute security to the rights of men against the mights

(From the Dulles Mountaine WILLIAM McWATERS.

Our readers will remember the ac ount, published last fall, of the cold-

around his fate.
William McWaters was born in Platte county, Missouri, the year after the great flood, 1844. His mother was a Kentucky woman of superior character. But we know nothing of his early days till at the moulding age of twelve years he followed the pro-slavery raiders over into Kansas and

LEARNED TO LOVE BLOOD, thor of the "Star Spangled Banner,"
\$15,000 to free baths for the San Fran-And hate the abolitionists at Osa ciscans, and \$100,000 in establishing a watomia and other skirmishes. In home tor the old ladies who have no these pursuits he was a kind of free

nia Academy of sciences and the So-ciety of California Pioneers. The many of the passengers, because trust embraces every inch of ground and every cent of money owned by Mr. Lick, and he only reserves for himself the use during his life of his homestead at San Jose, and such sums back home to Bee Creek, he found back home to Bee Creek, he found of money as he may from time to the family residence burnt, his fath time demand of his treatees, not ex-

tic attachment sprung up between him and a beautiful young lady, who Panes in his Stomace.—There is a was to have married his friend, Fletch Taylor, and he was the groomsman,

little town of Sparta, in Baker coun-Career of the Murderer of George Weed, of Sparts, Oregon. Where he visited a relative, and had

A FAMOUS NEEDLE-GUN.

gentleman.—Aubrey or a Kit Carson. But a man who always goes around with pistols to hunt up a fight is no longer desirable in Nebraska society, and Judge Gantt has the praise of all parties in banishing him to a liv-

ing grave. THE SCENE

When his devoted wife and two pret-ty children were torn away from him, and he was ironed for the penitentiary, was such as the hardest hearts could not contemplate, and the offi-cers of the court shed tears. Mc-Waters himself broke down; and the spirits of his many gory victims must have tortured his memory like "the worm that never dies," and the voice of condemnation thundered in his ears, "The way of the transgressor

FLORIDA'S OLDEST INHABITANT. Sailing back, we were treated to

the sight of an alligator fifteen feet long, sunning himself on a hammock of yellow grass. The wrinkle underneath his lower jaw gave him a good-humored look, and he seemed actual-

manner aid a Democratic Administration. This bytaralise method of reform being necessary, the readon of the press and the untrammelled right of the press and securely generic the signal and they were on the securely cannot be administed that the pression of the press and the untrammelled right of the press and the press and

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We next hear of McWaters at the THE PRINCE OF WALES IN PUULIC. QUESTIONS FOR GRANGE DISCUSSION

A London correspondent writes: Albert Edward takes great pains to show that he is interested in everything that is going on, to be present on many public occasions, to visit public institutions, and to exercise a very genial and general hospitality. He has cultivated with evident care his natural talent for public speaktheir confidence in our moderation and fairness toward all classes of the people. I am faithfully yours, &c., J. S. Black.

WRAT JAMES LICK DID FOR CALLED FOR NIA.

The sale of the estate of James Lick in San Francisco on Tuesday last recalls the brief history of the most extraordinary bequest of modern times. A portion of the immense state, given to trustess for public with a policy of the most extraordinary bequest of modern times. A portion of the immense state, given to trustess for public use aufficient sum has already been realized to accomplish the specific purpose contained in the extraordinary deed. The story of Mr. Lick's life—how in the seals and regarded human life no worst the seals and policy of the moment in the control of the immense of the control of the immense to the control of the imme the Lincoln Penitentiary, and the ponderous gates have hidden the criminal from the world in which he regarded human life no more than a sportsman does a prairie chicken. He was young in years, but graduated early among the bush-whackers of Missouri, and is known from Nebraska to Oregon as the terrible Medical waters—a living personification of glory in saloon literature. His history will be written and go down to posterity with that of John A. Murrill and other disturbers of society, and the long night of prison penance will only throw a deeper interest of medical prison penance will only throw a deeper interest. not a more popular landlord in England; the peasantty and neighborhood of Sandringham are completely devoted to him. If he was ever neglectful of the charming Alexandra, he has quite mended his ways; for he is now uniformly gentle toward her, and takes pains to speak often in her praise at the dinners where her health is drunk in conjunction with lis own. His interest in the arts and charities is to terest in the arts and charities is to all appearance sincere, and has won him a host of valuable friends. he is still somewhat extravagant, it is at least in a way pleasing to Euglish tastes; public opinion here is lenient with a prince who spends money on the turf, and lavishes his income on generous hospitalities. His fondness for the sports of the field and moor, too, appeals vividly to national sympathics. to national sympathies; it adds even to the popularity of a Cabinet Minister when he is known to be a good horseman and a skillful follower of the hounds. Not long ago it was found to national sympathies; and should be a supplemental to national sympathies; it adds even to national sympathies; it adds even to national sympathies; it adds even to the seriously urged in an argument in favor of Lord Hartington as a successor of Mr. Gladstone in the Liber-al leadership that he was one of the

What are the best methods for se

curing regular attendance upon our Grange meetings? What changes, if any, are desira-ble in our State and National (Grange) Constitution? Is it expedient for the Patrons.

Husbandry to build and operate their own manufacturing establishments? What are the chespeat and salest methods for Patrons to insure their

farm property?

What are the best standard works for a Grange library, of at least five

How and when can we dispose of our crops to the best advantage? What kind of fencing is the cheap-est and the best?

What kinds of meat cattle are the best and most profitable to raise? What breed of horses is the most profitable for the farmers of Oregon 1

What six varieties of apples are best for general cultivation.

What kind of farming implements and machinery are the best for general use? Give me the best plan for a small

barn with the estimated cost of struction.

Give me a plan for a granary.

What kind of crops should be cultivated, and what proportion on a farm of 120 acres?

How shall we prevent the spread of noxious weeds? What are the merits of narrow

guage railroads?
Which is the most profitable, a farm on smooth prairie, or one on Is the Grange a better institution than the farmers' club, and if so,

why? What fertilizers are best? What grasses succeed best in our

Plans for grange stores or agencies?

ADVICE TO A SOLDIR. "Attention, soldier," said that De troit justice, after a long gaze at one of the country's defenders brought before him. "You have charged against the breastworks of justice, and

now let's hear your excuse for being found shot in the neck." "Fust time, yer Honor," pleaded

"And you are repentant?" And you have made up your mind

olet whiskey severely alone after

"I have."

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TOU ENOW YOU DO. When "some one's "step comes up the Your cheeks take on a roster him, " And though no other bears his knock You hear it well—you know you do!

When "some one" talks about the grain, And bors to pa, yet noice at you. You see his glaners—ah "its plain— And give them back—you arrow you do? And, though it may be very wrong,

When pa is quite ignored for you, You sing for him year pretises song, You canning thing—you know you And when he talks of other girls, Of hateful Wate and Jounts too. You fling at him your suburnients, You jesious thing—you know you

You keep your eye upse the check,

And with twould jump as hour or two,
So that your pa would cease his talk

And go to bed—you know you do?

When the folks to bed have gone,
And left "some one" alone with you,
You wish the clock would stop its tongs
Or you stop it—you know you def

He blushes deep and industagrant.
To be thus left alone with you.
But your eyes fell there no'er was mald.
But could be wood—you know they d

You meep at some one neath your curie, Until with love you taken him through And make him hate all other girls— In love for you—you know you do!

And when his arm steals round your obs You give a amothered servant or to As if you didn't want it there, But oh, you do—you know you do!

You neet a closer up to him,
Your head drops on his shoulder,
You think it nice to have a "Jim," You naughty thing-you know you dof You let him his your blushing cheeks; Somethow more top tablement him, too; You teemp him, allly being, to speak, You wicked files—you know you do!

And when he timidly doth press His wish to make well of you, With happy heart you answer "Yes," You darling girl—you know you def

Sack for a thief-ransack.

An artist's work is easelly done. How far can one see in smile Something never relished by print

The bus that crossed the cosan-A man has been arrested for taking things as they come.

The tax which presses most beavily on school-boys.—Syn-tax.

When is a literary work like smoke? When it rises in volumes.