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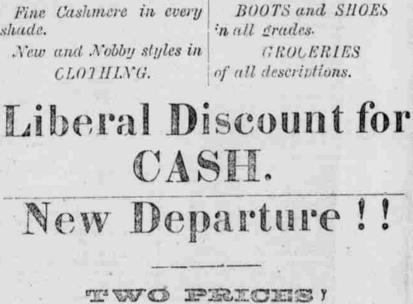
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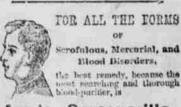
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and two years later was admitted to the bar. He then returned to Indiana and in the village of Shelbyville hung get it?

out his shingle. Old Acquaintances say he made a quick success, both by would beat him every time.

where such solid vote is most needed, why nominate Blaine, who could not

New York Evening Post (Rep.): As his knowledge of the law and his at for Cleveland, the Blaine people have tractive personal characteristics. It is a very small opinion of him, He is a said that the late Governor Morton, new man, a mere accident, a very good when opposing young Hendricks, could ex-Mayor, a Governor who has signed usually win before a jury, but in an some bills and vetoed others, but really argument before a Judge Hendricks a man without any public record as a statesman. It may be that this is go-

In 1848 Hendricks was elected a ing to be a campaign in which too much member of the State Legislature, and record will be a disadvantage. Notwo years later helped to form a Con- bedy will deny that the Republican stitution for his State. The next five candidate has more record than almost years he served his listrict in Congress any other man in public life, but there Then one morning, while sitting on the are portions of it which his most deportico of his home in Shelbyville, a voted supporters never mention. Even friend handed him a franked envelope Steve Elkins, as far as we are av postmarked "Washington." It way has never made any allusion to the Mulligan letters, or has given the country the benefit of his interpretation of office of Land Commissioner. He ac the sentence. "I do not feel that I cepted, and for nearly four years dis shall prove a dead-head in the entercharged the duties of that post. He re prise if I once embark in it. I see mained in office one year longer than various channels in which I know I can be useful," Grover Cleveland presided at a meeting in Buffalo in the Spring of 1881 to denounce Minister Lowell's action in allowing American citizens to be cast in British dungeons without a trial, when a vigorous protest would have freed them. Mr. Jas. G. Blaine was invited to that meeting, but did not even send a letter of regret. Official documents show that Lowell was acting under the order of his superior, Jan. G. Blaine. In 1882 a meeting was held in Baltimore to sympathize with Ireland. Jerry Black and other prominent Democrats were there. Mr. Blaine was invited didn't come, make no excuse, ignored the meeting altogether, and did not even send so slight a courtesy as a mere letter of regret.



The New York Independent Committee says that some idea of the ex-Hendricks needed to give him a na- tent of the Republican revolt against tional reputation. Democrats could do Blaine may be gathered from the fact that the petition which the committee issued three weeks ago, ann which Republican reconstruction methods so called upon all the Republicans to vote effectually that he was the most conspie. against the tattoord ticket, has already uous before the National Democratic received over 26,000 signatures. The Convention held in New York City in committee believes that the organized 1868. New York's delegates and all revolt will not be much, if any short of 50,000, votes.

Gardiner (Mass.) News (Ind. Rep.): ently for Seymour, and finally with the If Mr. Crapo will take a run up this way he will find evidences of not only discontent but open rebellion that will send him home a much less sanguine Blaine man. The Western Massachusetts woods are just crammed full of bolters,

second place on the ticket by the Chi- Patterson (N.J.) Republican: If a may be conjectured that his nomination incderately prosperous, why would not will be as popularly received by Lis a tax of \$6 make him a "bloated bond-, holder!"