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WHEELING, W. VA., OCTOBER 23, 1882.

Our neighbor, the News-Letter, has some timely remarks on the effort to bring Pres ident John Jarrett, of the Amalgamated Association, into discredit and disgrace. We hardly suppose the efforts making against him will be successful, athough there is no telling what a few hot heads may accomplish. Mr. Jarrett saw clearly inopportune. Why did he think so? Because being a man of intelligence, experience and travel he could look over the whole field and take in the condition of the iron market-indeed of trade in all its departments-and thus viewing the situation he saw that there was an overproduc tion, and that, strike or no strike, a cessa tion of production, would be necessary in order to impart any life to trade.

He saw that the season had been unnat urally cold and backward; that there wa great uncertainty about the crops; that the country trade had called a halt and were not disposed to buy from the manufacturers and jobbers: that last year's short crop was being everywhere felt, and that fears wer abroad that another like season was to fol low in 1882, and that if it did there would probably be a commercial panic. He had mixed with both sides and realized that a decline in prices had set in that would know no halt until the tide of agricultural prospects should turn, and not even then ntil the production of iron goods was cur tailed, and that therefore the manufactur ers were perfectly willing to shut up their factories and await events.

Mr. Jarrett saw all this (how could be help seeing it?) and therefore he labored to impress upon others his views. In this he failed, but in the end his judgment was entirely vindicated, and he stands before the world to-day as a man of vindicated in telligence.

But now comes the effort to depose him. For what? Because "the stars in their courses fought against" his side, -in other law of supply and demand, and a scape

Mr. Jarrett may not be the best man in the Amalgamated Association for President. He may not have the energy and executive force demanded for such a place. We know not how this is. But certainly no man of inferior intelligence should be substituted for him. It is a position where above all things the largest measure of calm, sober and conservative intelligence and sound judgment are required. A lack of this qualification would be fatal. This we say as a believer in the necessity for the Amalgamated Association as the proper protection of the best interests not only of workmen but of the communities in which they live.

As regards the strike that actually occurred despite Mr. Jarrett's advice, it is certainly not without its compensations to the workmen. It had one great result that all October 19.-The theory of the reformers must now see and acknowledge. It sustained prices and tided the iron trade over what might have been otherwise a protracted period of almost fatal depression. Had
manufacturing gone on at Pittsburgh, the
Valleys and Wheeling, and in other districts, there is no telling to what point
prices would have fallen, or where the
card of wages might have been dragged,
Once dragged down, the experience of

Once dragged down, the experience of

by anything else.

It is objected that the learner would be
twenty-six. This is true: we would have
shout forty characters indicating the elementary English sounds, but we now have
about one hundred forms indicating the
same. For instance, short a is represented
by c.as in her; by is as in sir; by c.as in

that the learner we would be a support of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the state

that they can not be used as tools for the promotion of the aggrandizement of the mere professional office seeker, but rather that they may learn as freemen, as men having a stake in society, to protect and foster their own true interests in connec tion with, and as part and parcel of the true interests of those around them. Can the body politic be injured and every menber of it not suffer more or less? Nay,

verily.

We find this view touched upon and somewhat elaborated by General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, in a recent speech at Wilmington, Delaware. He will be remembered as the man who made an eloquent speech on Wheeling wharf to an immense audience in 1880. At Wilmington he argued that the welfare of the Republic demands the intellectual and moral development of each individual citizen The newspaper report of his argument says: "After speaking, amid a burst of applause, of the reaction in Wheeling and

West Virginia, the speaker continued that there were signs of the breaking up of the solid South. He would not appeal to partisan prejudices, but plead with Democrats and Independents alike, for he believed the cause presented to them was more than the cause of party—it, was the cause of the nation. Long centuries ago there walked upon the plains of Judea one who uttered a truth as sound in politics and philosophy, as in religion, when He said that the Sabbath was inade for man and not man for the Sabbath. So parties were made for parties. First and foremost came the essential question—"Shall the ballot be free, fair full and untrammeled ?"—This was "the estion deeper than the Republican party

full and untrammeled?"—This was the question theeper than the Repinblical party, deeper than the Repinblical party, deeper than the Democratic party, deeper than the Democratic party, deeper than the Ambilton of 'men—the cornerstone of all questions—for it the ballot were not free; fair, full and honest, there was no popular government. Let them look into the history of the State for the last 10 years and sak if all its citizens had been given full—and fair play. If they had been he congratulated them, if not, he begged them as men and citizens to see to it hereafter every man in Delaware entitled to a vote have that vote, and let it be counted fairly as it was cest. Referring to the argument that the issue of clections might be placed under the control of the "illiterate and debased, the speaker said that there were but three alternatives. They must educate the voter, or force or brile him. Moral training should meet the voter and raise him up, or his ignorance would sap and break down the foundations of the State. There was no possibility of pure politics except through the education of children and the development of the masses. He was glad that they were so bound up with the education and development of every man in the State, no matter how lowly, that the State was compelled to educate the working man so that the welfare of the Repub-State was compelled to educate the work ing man so that the welfare of the Repubing man so that the welfare of the Republic must be the welfare of each citizen of the Republic, the lowest as well as the highest. A stranger among them, he would not attempt to decide the einestion as to which party in Delaware was entitled to their sulfrages. Let them take the question of the education of their children. No obligation rested on 'them more heavily. Which party would open the schools for the common school and the academy? Which party would open the schools—schools for the whites, 'schools for the blacks? For the sake of their children they should roll up such a majority in 'Newcastle county for education, progress and the new South as should overwhelm the Bourhons.

In discussing the great, isssue of civil

In discussing the great issue of civi ervice reform. Gen. Woodford was as fran n Dolaware as in Massachusetts:

"He pointed out how the distribution of offices as a reward for political services had led to the murder of President Garbeld, and he appealed to the men in Delaware in the memory of what had been to trample out this system." It was time to redeen politics from the terrible out their services of the contractions of the terrible out the services of ware in the memory of what had been to trample out this system. It was time to redeem politics from the terrible will that had wrought this terrible wrong. He asked which party they dared trust to step forward and lift the country so that it might be as pure and as white in its politics as it was in its liberty and, its name. Theold and solid South had given way. From far Florida there were tildings that without dispute the Republicans would carry her northern counties. West Virginia had spoken, and front Texas mutterings were heard. Here in Delaware the solid South yawned and broke beneath their feet. Weakened by long success, torn by divided factions and corrupted by the spoils system, the two great Republican States north of them were wavering, but to take their places there came the younger men of the new South. Let Delaware—where a lareddy quarrels were forgotten and old rivalries, put aside—let Delaware lead, these columns and teach the men of New York and Pennsylvania how to win the common battle against a common foe, by standing together for the better and purer purposes of the new Republican party.

A Plea for Its Adoption by an Intelligen West Virginian.

BINGAMON, P. O., MARION Co., W. V. in spelling is that there should be a lette or character for each elementary sound

It is the common observation that the standard of natural health and normal activity among American women, is being lowered by the influence of false lices and habits of life, engendered by fashionable ignorance and luxurious living. It is a happy circumstance that, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham has come to the front to instruct and cure the sufferers of her sex. MWYAW

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casy. For particulars apply to JOSHU/
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KKLZ, near Houwood, w. Va., or to JAME
RST, Civil Engineer, Wheeling, w. Va.

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Letter from a Traveler.

Letter from a Traveler.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29, 1882.

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