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BY C. W. HALL

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But Tilden's a second tweedle-dee. And Hendrick's tweedle-dum, you see. A great ambitious squealer, Scarcely out of a mammoth steal, Before reform, reform, they squeal; Then vote for Hayes and Wheeler

Story.

"MAN PROPOSES."

BY THEK.

Old Norton and old Berton had made the name of "Norton, Berton & Co., Bankers," a synonym for security. They had also built up the two magnificent fortunes which their profligate sons occupied themselves most assiduously in spending. The old men were both dead now, but "Co." was alive, and on poor "Co." devolved the running of the business, for the present "senior" partners were almost strangers to the office. These latter were rather inclined to be of the "fast" sort, and although their knowledge of the banking business was limited, let it be said to their credit that in the scientific game of billiards they were most proficient. The fair sex spoke of them in awe stricken tones F. M. WILSON, dontist. Office first to door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and attack then give units? the number of matrimonial traps setfor them, this was not considered as a particularly derogatory characteristic. of lumber. Custom sawing done to order, and at encountly rates. Cash paid for all kluds of bolts. Mill in South Oak Street, Buchanan, Mich They (which word, I beg leave to state is a personal pronoun referring to Jesse Norton and Charley Berton) J. VAN RIFER, Attorney and lections made and proceeds promptly remitted Office-econd hoor, Howe's Block, Buchanan, Mich. had been class-mates at college, where, to use the classic vernacular of that seat of learning, they had "run together," and being of thorough congenial tastes and habits, friendship had outlived their graduation days.

Jesse Norton was the elder, and probably had little more of that commodity entitled "Common Sonse," compared to the other, he was quiet; he was not, however, one of those model young men; who implicitly follow the old maxim, to "think twice before you act;" he generally thought

Charley Berton never thought at all. He was of the genus "good fellow," and was universally liked, impulsive, light-hearted, and generous to a fault. But there were deeper clements in his character than showed themselves on the surface. He was a true friend, but could hate as well as love. In spite of his dandyism and wild ways, old gray-headed father had often said: "There's some good in

Charley Berton." The reader, gentle or otherwise. will pardon my introducing him (or her possibly) into such a scene of confusion as was presented by the rooms of our friends one pleasant morning in early summer.

Norton, who was reclining on a sofa with a cigar in each hand, manufacturing rings of smoke with zeal which was commendable, suspended his occupation for a moment to ask:

"Charley, do you really intend to marry that Montague girl?" . "S'pose I'll have to," he answered with a confessional air.

"Why?" "Well, it has always been a kind of. an understood thing, you know, ever since Nellie and I first made mud pies. together, that we'd be married some day, but I never regularly engaged myself till last spring."

"What did you do that for?" "Had to-old woman inquired after my intentions-wanted to know if I was trifling with an innocent girl's affections, and all that sort of thing. I got scared and proposed," explained Charley, punctuating his remarks with puffs of smoke. "I don't mind. it much, though," he volunteered, in continuation, "except the old woman.
I'd just as lief marry a pretty girl like Nellie, but I don't like to marry

the whole family." "What will become of me?" asked Norton, rather gloomily. "Get married yourself."

"Thank you; I do not care for any of that pie. "Well," and Charley lit a fresh

cigar very complacently, "do what

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«Мрл з., "She's talked about a good doal." HAYES AND WHEETER

"You haven't told me who she is "Jessie Corson-artist's daughter." "Know her?"

"Only by sight." "How has she distinguished her-

Norton puckered his lips. . "Don't ask me," he said; "ask the gossipsthey say she's rather forward, I be must have fallen overboard," she said lieve. You ought to hear the old women talk." "Blank the old women," said Char-

ley: "spiteful old crones. She is the prettiest girl I ever saw." and he stroked his blonde moustache approvingly.
"She has a pretty name," admitted
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Norton. "Your name-yes. You ought to marry her." "Some poor devil will be tied down to her pretty soon, I suppose," said

Norton, with a sarcastic tone. Charley was still smarting over being called "young." A sudden idea struck him. Here was his revenge. "If I have any diplomacy," he thought, "J. sac Norton shall be that same poor devil." He said the rest aloud. "He

don't need pity." For the two days succeeding this conversation, Mr. Charles Berton had all the appearances of a person with an object in life. He was twice seen in an undeniable hurry. These symptoms of excitement in one of such a constitutionally lazy temperament naturally excited curiosity and con-

On the third day he entered Norton's apartments with a superlatively bored air, advantageously showing off his powers as an actor. "I can't stand this weather any

longer, Jess; let's go somewhere to rusticate." Norton laughed. "I thought you had enough 'rustication' during your college days. Where do you want to

go?" he said. "Anywhere; what do you say to New England? Boston by water?" "All right. How soon?"

"Boat leaves in an hour. Not much I will draw the curtain over the scene which ensued. I will not harass the reader with descriptions of the er ambiguous answer the young men

celerity with which a couple of toilets got to their repeated inquiries. were made, nor will I enlighten that On the fourth day of their stay, promptu manner in which a pair of sketches of the beautiful scenery in traveling bags were packed. Suffice the neighborhood. His daughter acit to say that our friends reached the companied him with her book, but boat just three seconds before it started. In due course of time supper was

announced, at which meal Norton felt his arm suddenly and violently nudged. "By Jove! look down at the other end of the table," said the nudger. Norton looked. Next to the cap-

tain sat Miss Corson. "Same girl we were talking about the other day." "Yes," said Norton. "Quite a coincidence.''

The nudger smiled. When, after supper, they went on deck, they found Miss Corson was before them. The sun was just setting. It passed below the horizon like an immense molten ball slowly sinking

in the sea. She stood up and looked. "Isn't it grand?" she said. "Quite imposing," answered Char-

ley with cool impudence. She turned with an air of surprise. 'I beg your pardon, sir, I thought it was the captain behind me," she said with a smile, and so simply that Charley felt more strangely than he had ever felt before.

He retired in confusion. "I will get an introduction." he said to himself. "I thought no woman could embarrass me, but she knocked me over with a glance. Norton has had such deuced little experience with women she will tangle him before we get to Boston. I know I might get caught myself, if I was not already mortgaged.',

In the saloon he found the captain. "Captain, you are acquainted with the young lady on deck, forward, are you not?" he asked.

"You mean Miss Corson? Yes." "You'd oblige me greatly by in-quiring whether she will form the acquaintance of Norton and myself." Agreeably with this request, the captain consulted the young lady: The young lady "would be most happy," and the ceremony was performed with all due decorum and formality, and as much grace as possible under

the circumstances. After the trio had conformed with the ancient and time-honored custom of stating their opinions of the weather, and the necessary and proper remarks had been made relative to the

he was sick, and as I left in two hours was no crack or crevice in the wall; scribably and supremely happy.

I did not have time to find an escort. the treacherous fire above could be "You shall have two, Miss Corson, seen slowly crawling toward the blast. were reminded of the fact by hearing if you will honor us," said Charley, A half minute more and all would be the latch of the gate lifted. Messrs.

self; perhaps he will prove of the The saccharine nature of his revenge was not, however, reflected in had never heard before. The hated his countenance. His expression was anything but sweet. - There was a little thought he was trying to keep back, which said, "If I had only met her a year ago." He felt a little like

sighing. When he returned he found Norton greatly entertained by Miss Corson's bright remarks. "We thought you

"You appear to be in a remarkably good humor about it," he laughed gayly. "It's such a pleasant disappointment to see that our suspicions were untrue."

The effect of the bow with which he received this compliment was somewhat marred by the rolling of the ship. It was pitch dark now; only a dim light from the cabin door fell on Miss Corson as she talked, and showed the varied expressions of her face. For two hours Charley listened like one enchanted. When it was all over, when nature had asserted herself and Morpheus had claimed his own, to himself he thought, "She loves him and has a true heart. I like her. Norton is a lucky dog." But when Norton asked his opinion

he said: "Deuced fine girl-brilliant, you know-all that sort of thing-give me a cigar."

He thought his plan was working well. Perhaps it was, but Norton did

not commit himself. On their arrival at Avonville, a pleasant little village with a small, old-fashioned but well-kept inn, they found Mr. Corson seriously ill. However, two days of his daughter's gen-tle treatment brought him to a state of convalescence. It was arranged, on rather short notice, that the party, with the addition of one of Miss Corson's friends, who would join them in a week, should make a flying visit through New England, and then go to Europe to remain until winter.

"We'll have a jolly time," Miss Corson said. She would not tell the name of the friend who was to join them. "If you know her, you like her already; if you don't, you will like her when you do," was the rath-

soon strayed away and was separated. Our masculine friends, firm believers in the maxim that "the early worm gets caught," arose at eleven and strolled out for a smoke. Rambling aimlessly through an open space, and found themselves at the bottom of the quarry, and in the presence of a scene

which haffled their understanding. At one end of the quarry, which was some two hundred feet long, was huddled together a crowd of the workmen, pale with terror, and almost speechless, their eyes riveted in fixed intensity on the furthest wall of the immonse granite basin in which they stood. Norton had just perpetrated a witticism, but the laugh died away

on his lips. "What is the matter?" he asked, hastily.

The men looked fiercely at the 'city swell," whom they hated; but one of them, forgetful of small animosities in the supreme terror of the moment, snatched him by the arm. "Look;" he said, "there's the largest blast in five years-it will be off in a

minute. God help the lady!" Charley looked. In the extreme end of the quarry, on alledge some thirty feet above the level of the quarry-bed, a young lady in white was lying asleep, with a book halffallen from her hand; she had evidently come down from the road but a few feet above, and the workmen tail was omitted, not a syllable was under the ledge had not seen her; lest to the couple on the porch. not more than two yards beneath her. the snake-like fuse; much longer than usual, to guard against danger from the large blast, trailed its length over the rocks:

He saw it all in a moment. "That Corson girl, by George." A bucket of drinking water stood near him. Seizing this in a moment he was over the intervening space and just below the blast at the foot of the incline. The workmen, strong, rough men, who knew the terrible agency he was about to defy, thought him mad. The silence in the quarry was deathly; no one spoke; they scarcely breathed; momentarily they expected to see launched into eternity that couple-the one so unconscious of her more quickly to the floor. peril; the other so fearlessly striving to save her. Only the footsteps of rolling of the ship. "Are you travel- the climber were heard, with their her heart throb till she was well nigh ing alone, Miss Corson?" asked Nor- ghastly echoes reflected from the choked. The "Forward", girl was ton.

"Yes A few days ago papa went bottom was quickly mounted, until he to a little quarry village in New Eng. stood eight feet from the charge, at her hand away. Ah! that little hand, land, called Avonville, to stay one the foot of a perpendicular wall. it was his hand now, and her heart day. After he arrived there I heard. Here he paused a moment. There

"Well," and Charley it a fresh organ recomplacently, "do what you please then, I'm not your keep or."

"The idea of marrying at wenty, "The reak it off, Charley, and M. Kroton, "Fresh idea, M. Kroton, "Fresh idea, M. Kroton, "Fresh idea, M. Kroton, "Fresh idea, "Business!" Charley, angled, "That's just what we are running away from "We are on a rambling, "Business!" Charley, and his first exclamation, however, he said nothing but relapsed into to tentumity, thinking, "what a confounded insolent, as Norton was this morning."

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The workmen, God bless their honest souls, went mad. Cheer after cheer went up, such as those old stones "city chap" of yesterday was the hero of to day. Poor fellow! he was a martyr to their enthusiastic admira: tion. Finally Norton came to the rescue, and he escaped with that in-

When the two friends were alone together, they clasped hands as old friends only clasp. "Charley, it was a noble act," was

all that Norton said. ''Do-o-n't, Jess, you'd have done the same if you'd been in front." They walked along together, puffing their eights in silence.

"Don't say anything about this, Jess," said Charley, when they reach ed the inn. "not to her at any rate-I mean Miss Corson-I hate gratitude -whole summer's fun would be spoil-

"All right! If you don't want me to, I wont," answered Norton, rather surprised.

"Thank you, Jess," said the other, heartily. When the young woman had left, the quarrymen, looking for Miss Cor-

son, saw she was gone. That younglady had been awakened by the shouting, and not knowing but that they were making fun of her, and suddenly remembering that she was in a position which some of her backbiting friends, who liked to criticise her actions, would style unladylike, quickly made her way back as she had come. Norton kept his promise. The week

slipped by, and Miss Corson never knew how near death she had been, nor how bravely she had been rescued. On the last evening Charley found himself sitting alone with her on the inn porch. The lady who was to join the party was momentarily expected. He felt slightly nervous, almost bash ful. He had lost a good deal of his confidence in himself since he had met this "forward girl." He could not

flirt with her. She started the conversation. "Your curiosity about our future companion will soon be satisfied, Mr. Berton." "Can't you tell me, so that I may

be prepared?" he asked. Before she had time to reply, however, a sudden thought struck him "Oh! of course I know who it is," he said; "how stupid not to have guessed it before. Your mother, of see-"but he stopped, something in her face made him do so.

"My mother is dead," a low voice. "Oh! excuse my carelessness."

Charley said, hastily. An awkward silence ensued. felt extremely uncomfortable. Jessie's last speech was in such a changed tone as to have made him start. "I was but two years old when she died, so I remember very little of her, only that once I was taken in her room—she was lying in bed, and papa stood beside her, crying; she kissed me a great many times, and said, 'Take care of my child, Ben,' and then I thought, went to sleep; I did

not know what death was." Charley said nothing. He did not know what to say. There was something in his throat which he could not

cough up. "I often wish I had a mother," she went on, "I might be a better girl; but papa is always very kind. thinks I look like mamma, and until he came here, we have never been separated more than one day. He has been my only school teacher." She paused again, and then returned to her old gay style. "How I am boring you!" she said.

"No, indeed; please go on. I am very much interested," said Charley.
"Hush," said she. "Listen!" In the room next to them the shrill voice of a child was relating what had happened at the quarry. Not a de-

When the story was told, she turned to him half-crying, half-laughing, and held out her hand. He took it. "Is it true, Charley?" she asked. She had never called him Charley be-

fore. "Yes, I— "You need not make any excuses know how bravely you did it. I don't know how to thank you." She stopped. He was holding her hand very tightly, and the hand, she knew, was throbbing as if there was

a steam engine in it. She tried to release it but he held it tighter still. "You have my hand, Mr. Berton." she said, looking him in the face. What she saw there made her look.

"You have my heart, Jessie," said, with an earnestness that made was with it. They were happy, inde-

When he arose at noon the following day, he found that Norton and Nellie had taken a walk together, as had also Mr. Corson and his daughter. Charley succeeded after some time in finding the latter couple. Jessie had just told her father of what had happened, and the latter had finally consented to her marriage. Consequently, a few minutes afterward, when

they met the other party in the woods, she said: "Allow me to introduce Mr. Charles Berton in a new character, as my fu-

ture lord and master.' "And allow me to introduce the future Mrs. Norton," said the gentleman of that name, presenting Miss

Nellie Montague. As soon as ho recovered from his amazement, Charley advanced, and held out his hand to Nellie. "We were both untrue," he said, "as lovers, but as friends we will be the opposite." "And the trip to Europe?" said

the artist. "We'll put that off a year." "Are you not anxious to admire

the works of art there?" "I prefer nature," he said, significantly, taking Jessie's hand again.

### Two Ways of Doing a Thing.

A Frenchman while at Naples, was introduced at an assembly of one of the first ladies by a Neapolitan nobleman. While he was there his gold snuff-box was stolen from him. Soon after, being at another house, he saw a person taking snuff out of his box. He turned to his friend: "There," said he "that man in blue, with gold embroidery, is taking snuff out of my box. Do you know him? Is he not a professional sharper?"

"Take care," said the other, "that man is of the first quality." "I do not care for his quality," replied the Frenchman, "I must have my box again. I'll go and ask him

"Pray be quiet," said his friend, 'and let me get it back for you." Upon this assurance the Frenchman went away, after inviting his friend to dine with him next day. He came next day, and as he entered, exclaimed:

"There, I have brought your snuff-

"Well, how did you obtain it?"

Why," said the Neapolitan nobleman, "I did not wish to make a noise A Basket of Babies. While Major Horigan, the ever-active and watchful manager in the depot

his watchful eye lighted upon a basket. It was a common clothes basket carried by two men. Horigan stopped them and inquired: "What's that in your basket? Take

t to the baggage car."
"It's a basket of babies." "Twins?"

"No; two boys and a girl, all that are left out of four." "Good Lord, deliver us! You can pass on," said the Major, almost dumbfounded at the sight of three healthy looking infants nestling down asleep in the center of the basket. Then the mother came up—a bright buxom, rosy cheeked woman, as pret-

upon the dumbfounded Major as she remarked: "Yes, sir; those are mine; I am their mother. There were four of 'em, but one is dead."

The happy couple had been married five years, and have had nine children during that period; eight of them are alive and healthy. They come from Granville, Licking county, Ohio. The proud father has sold enough photographs of his triplets to pay his family expenses out to Kansas.—Kansas City Times.

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How to Stop Coughing .- Cough-

ing can be stopping by pressing on the nerves of the lip in the neighborbood of the nose. A pressure there may prevent a cough when it is beginning. Sneezing may be stopped by the same mechanism. Pressing, also, in the neighborhood of the ear, may stop coughing. It is so also of hic-cough, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing. And I may say that the will has immense power there. There was a French surgeon who used to say, whenever he entered the wards of his hospital, "The first patient who coughs here will be deprived of food to-day." It was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed then: -Dr. Sequard.

A GOOD WAY TO KEEP APPLES ONE YEAR.—Years ago, where produced large quantities of fru always kept apples in excellent dition during the entire year. recent agricultural convention in l N. Y., a quantity of fair apples exhibited which were plump, i and as good flavor, quite as goo the same kind of apples are ordanarily on the approach of spring: The apples had been put up in refuse boxes the year previous and in the following manner: A layer of dry sawdust was sprinkled at the bottom of the box and then a layer of apples placed in so that they do not touch each other. Upon this was placed a layer of sawdust; and so on till the box was filled. The boxes, after being packed in this way, were placed on the wall in the celler, up from .the ground, where they kept perfectly, retaining their freshness and flavor until brought out .- N. Y. Herala:

SUCCOTASH.—Take two quarts of shelled beans and put into four quarts of cold water in a covered iron kettle, with a half pound of salt pork; let them boil half an hour. Take thirty ears of green corn, cut the corn off the cob, scrape the cobs lightly to get all the juice and pulp. Turn the corn into the kettle with the boiling beans and pork, and let them add a quarter shed, was directing the eastern arriof a pound of butter, stir well, and send, hot, to the table. This will make vals to their trains yesterday morning, a dinner for eight hungry people, and is a good and nuritious dish that tastes of the grand old days that have gone by.—Country Gentleman.

SEEDING.—Sow sparingly, is advice frequently given by experienced farmers, and the advise on good land is worthy of adoption. Wheat broadcasted requires from 13 to 2 bushels to the acre; but when drilled, 11 bushels,—some farmers using only 11 bushels. Of rye, 13 bushels broadcast, and from 11 to 12 bushels drilled. When sown with grain in autumn, timothy will require from six to eight quarts per acre,—probably six ty as a peach. She blushingly smiled quarts are as a rule to be preferred.

-Germantown Telegraph.

ANTIDOTE FOR POISONS.—If a person swallows any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsion from having. overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous and very efficient remedy is a heaping teaspoonful of common salt, and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacup of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach; and, lest there be any remnant of a poison, however small, let the white of an egg and sweet oil, or butter, or lard-Within two years there have been several spoonfuls—be swallowed immediately after vomiting, because these very common articles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than any medicines in the shop.

> Loss of cud is attributed to indigestion by some authorities, brought on by the animal's eating to excess some food to which it is not accustomed. The treatment recommended consists: of giving a solution of eight or twelve ounces of Glauber salts in a quart of warm water, to which add an ounce of caraway seed or an ounce of ground

PICKLED ONIONS.—Boil small onions after they are peeled until they are half cooked, in salted water; then, while hot, drop then into jars or bottles of spiced vinegar.

SILVER CAKE. One and half a cup sugar, half a cup butter, half a cup corn starch, two cups flour, one teaspoonful tartar, half a teaspoonful soda, half a cup milk, the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and added last.

TOMATO PRESERVES .- Take them when quite small and green and sim-

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FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. From the Inter-Ocean. Hayes and Wheeler are the men THE GREENBACK PARTY.

Gives Excellent Reasons.

Colonel A. C. Ellithorpe, of Chica-

go recently addressed the following

letter to the County Committee of the

Independent Greenback party. We

invite the few Republicans in this

vicinity who have taken stock in this

new party to read it carefully. It is

for itself:

me to this act.

plain statement of fact and speaks

CHICAGO, Sept. 14, 1876.
To the Cook County Central Commit-

tee of the Greenback Party, Tre-

GENTLEMEN: - Duty compels me to

tender to you my resignation as a

member of your committee, and in

doing this I am pleased to say that it

is from no personal ill-feeling toward

any of the committee that has induced

I am influenced solely by a sense

mont House, Chicago:

From The Republic.

. One People and One Nation.

Any one who will study the history

of the party now striving to be led by the Wall street stock-jobbing lawyer

will see that it seeks to fasten itself

on the people solely for sectional and

platform of the Republican party says

the United States is a NATION; the

Democratic party takes the opposite

side and denies this. Now, it does

appear that to every voter having a

spark of patriotism this should be

platform enough to induce him to cast

his ballot for Hayes and Wheeler, if

even every other proposition of the

Cincinnati declarations is eliminated

from it. The Republican party fought

in the field and in the halls of legisla-

tion to save the life of the nation:

the Democrats fought in the field and

in the halls of legislation to destroy

the life of the nation. And so far as

the maintenance of the life of this

great republic as a nation, and not as

a municipality, is involved the battle

still wages and requires valient advo-

cates: If, then, there were nothing

else to be decided, let it be repeated,

than the crystalization of the people

into one great nationality by the ap-

proaching Presidential election, the question, of itself, is of overwhelming

consequence. The Republican party

was, as it were, almost called into ex-

istence on this vital question-de-

struction of slavery was merely inci-

dental thereto-and its mission will

hardly have been completed, or its

all campaigns some reverses are expe-

rienced, some leaders are incompetent

or unfaithful, and it is in no apologet-

ic sense admitted that in the fearful

struggles and trials through which this

country has passed during the war, as

that it would be madness, folly and

crime to hand the country over to a

set of men who are known to start

a priori that all must be pure within

because something is impure without

mayors, road supervisors, and coro-

ners according to the doctrine of mod-

chise, open mail bags, direct the move-

ence of the American United States.

ty-five years ago. Ask any pardoned

Confederate and he will reluctantly

admit that the war put an end to

tic institutions of the country intact.

Tallyrand's description of a constitu-

tion, "short, concise, and ambiguous."

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propriate legislation is placed in the

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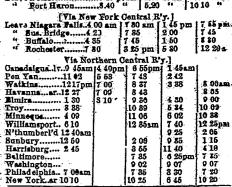
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Dated September 26th, 1876.

TOSEPH W. WEIMER, Sheriff.

WORTH LANDON, Atty for Plaintiff.

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Burlington village, on Saturday last, the cannon which was being used by the boys to celebrate the event was burst into fragments. It seems that the gun was an old one and had been in use for many years, and that at the time it burst it was loaded with fine powder and crammed to the muzzle with wet sod and paper, after which it was touched off. At the time it was surrounded by a large number of men and boys, and, strange as it may seem, none of them were injured in the least. One piece in its descent struck a man who was 20 rods away, just grazing his leg. The piece probably weighed 50 pounds. Another piece passed over and through the roof of Barnes' Hotel, cutting out the shingles and destroying one of the

A Young Man's First Vote.

"Watch over the Union with a jealous eye. -Washington's Farewell Address. You who are about to cast your mocracy (misnamed) is dying, and in its expiring moments it gases in spite of the "death rattle" and delirium tremens, "Reform!" Young men, "Back! back to thy place of torment, false

attributes of the governing power which the Republican party says belong to the people, whose voice is to be heard through representatives at the councils of the nation. Thus here we have the avowed principles of

viving to expound constitutional law and revile the party, which preserved

Hayes Views on The Currency Six

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OHIO, note of the 2d. I am kept busy with callers, correspondence, and the routine details of the office, and have not. therefore, tried to keep abreast of the currents of opinion on any of the issues. My notion is that the true contest is to be between inflation and a sound currency. The Democrats are again drifting to the wrong side. We need not divide on details, on methods, or time when.

We can't be on the inflation side

beaten in Congress than to back out. Sincerely, R. B. Haves

says the Bible, and this biblical doctrine the Republican party has adopted in good faith. It is with no irreverent thought that it is said, that the hone and belief is that Providence will smile on a people who strive to the nation who enforces the law of universal charity and love. God force the law of "one justice" for all open the eyes of those who for temporary power and glittering things of this world strive by unequal laws and unequal dispensation of justice to oppress and virtually enslave their fellow men. One law and one justice means the full enjoyment of their appertaining to man's estate, and in this great nation it includes a free and unthreatened universal elective franchise. For this the Republican party fought, and against this the Democratic party fought, and still the contest goes on and will go on until every inhabitant

In writing articles for the literature that no greater damage was done .-Union City Register.

grand underlying truth to commend itself to public attention. The American people cannot, it is believed, be deceived with their eyes open. If ever there was a theme upon which the Republican party could say they honestly and truthfully present to the earnest consideration of their fellow citizens it is that of the momentous question of an integral nation; they invite all people of all shades of opinion to ponder on the dangers through which we have passed to establish the principles of nationality, and they ask them to think of the dangers that may be averted by strengthening the bonds that make us one people and one nation, admin-

let it pass away! Let it go to perdi tion with the lie on its tongue!

fugitive, Strange horrors seize thee, And I pangs unfelt before!"

nial vote breathe new life into a corpse that stinks throughout the world. It is dying. Touch it not! "Room for the leper! unclean! unclean!" Remember that if the leaders of the pro-slavery rebellion and their Democratic allies at the North had been dealt with according to the common law of nations, as they would have been in England, France, or Germany, or any other Government save our own, they would now be rotting under the gallows intead of unworthily sur-

Months Ago.

COLUMBUS, March 4, 1876.

My Dear General.—I have your

policy, or a policy which seeks a return to coin. My opinion is decidedly against yielding a hair's breadth.

keep cool. We can better afford to be

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25.-The Democracic Tilden reformers put up a job last night and broke into the County Clerk's office, and stole the

tickets from the ballot boxes which were cast at the late election. The Republican candidates who bad been counted out at the late county election were contesting for the offices, and this robbery was perpetrated to destroy the evidences of their elections and screen the judges from presecution.

At the Republican pole-raising at rafters. Its is exceedingly fortunate

To our fearful friends we desire to say, that the most authentic informa tion from the best of all sources is that we may expect a certain victory in Indiana. The fight is, of course, a desparate one, but the Republican organization is nearly perfect, and its reports from every part of that State are encouraging. With Indiana Republican the November vote will be a land-slide that will bury the Democrats beyond recovery. - Chicago

What is the present state of things! Look around you and you will see it It is uncertainty; it is apprehension it is want of confidence; it is stagna tion of business; it is crippled trade; it is depressed industries; it is spread ing bankruptcy; it is thousands of people having no work, and having nothing to eat; it is general discontent and distress. The continuation of that state of things is what a Democratic victory will inevitably bring upon you, and that is my prophecy. If, unfortunately, that event should occur, in four years, remember what I have said to-day.—Oarl Schurz.

### STATE ITEMS.

A hunter named Reynick, while hunting wild fowl near Sebewaing, attempted to draw his gun toward him by the muzzle. He succeeded admirably, only losing one arm instead of his life, the usual forfeit in such cases.

Wm. and Melinda Tuttle of Bedford celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding a few days ago. They are respectively 82 and 76 years of age, and have had 13 children, 16 grand-children, and four great-grand-

John Wright, a Saline well-digger was suffocated with damps while going down into a well Sept. 15, and fell

lifeless. It was two hours before he

was brought up. The residence of Jacob Defoe of Grand Haven was burned with most of the furniture Sept. 19. Loss

\$2,500, insured for \$1,350.

put his hand in a threshing machine and the machine kept it.

near Concord, was found dead in the field, evidently stung to death by bumble bees.

Four thousand one hundred bushels of wheat were purchased by Battle Creek millers Saturday. \$1.10 was the best price paid.

fruit-drying apparatus at Tecumseh has failed. There was no money, hence no dried apples.

At East Milan, last week, the dry shed of a brick and tile yard fell

crushing several men to the earth. One was, perhaps, fatally injured. the Michigan University the coming

forty-five thousand bricks were made at Flint during the present seasonand it has not been a good year for building either.



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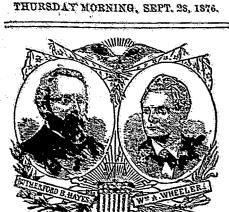
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libel suit on its hands.

doubtful, we think.

CHARLES MOLHAGEN.

IX-WILLIAM DUNHAM, of Maniste

District.

For Governor-

For Lieutenant Governor-

For Secretary of State

For Auditor General-

of duty I owe to my country, as well as a desire to be consistent with my own acts and political convictions FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

during the last sixteen years; and WILIAM A. WHILLER, more especially the late rebellion. It will be proper, and perhaps a duty. in this connection to state some of the OF NEW YORK. most potent reasons for thus withdrawing from any further participa-Electoral Ticket. tion in the affairs of the Greenback At Large—William A. Howard, of Kent. HENRY W. Lord, of Oakland. party under its present line of management.

I will first state that I have undergone no change in my opinions concerning the monetary interests of the nation, or any convictions as to the necessity of a paper circulating medium emanating directly from the Government, and made absolutely a legal tender for all purposes, wherever the legislation of our country reaches -said circulation always being re-CHARLES M. CROSWELL, of Lenawee stricted and made to conform to the ALONZO SESSIONS, of Ionia commercial and industrial interest of the country. I think it is not neces-EBENEZER G. D. HOLDEN, of Kent. For State Treasurer—
WILLIAM B. McGreery, of Genesee. sary for me to further reiterate my faith in the principles enunciated in

the financial portion of the Greenback For Commissioner of the Land Office—
BENJAMIN F. PARTRIDGE, of Bay. platform. First, to longer remain in an organ ization without the least possible hope OTTO KIRCHNER, of Wayne. of success is folly; second, I am HOTAGE S. TARBELL, of Saginaw.
For Member of the State Board of Education—
Witter J. Baxter, of Hillsdale. fully convinced that our party is being used in the interest of the Democratic party; third, I cannot consent to lend For Representative in Congress-4th District. my influence (little as it is) to the promotion of the party that I fought against three years in the late rebellion-as a citizen, and soldier I cannot with my vote or sanction consent to place the future destinies of the Republic in the hands of the Demo-

cratic party as it is at present organized. Was the Democratic party organized and made up from the average intelligent and loyal portion of the people at large, I might think differently, but when I reflect that its composition embraces eight tenths of the worst and most vicious elements of nto its folds every head, augmented again by seveneighths of the non-reading and ignor-The Chicago Tribune has a \$50,000 ant classes, I become alarmed at the situation, and feel that it is my duty to ignore all financial questions temporarily, and go to the rescue of the Congressman Potter will support Hayes and Wheeler at the coming Republic that is being besieged by the same element that attempted its

destruction from 1860 to 1865.

I do not say that all who belong to A few days since a vote was taken the Democratic party are bad men, on a train going south, between Mabut I do assume, and I think without son and Jackson, resulting as follows: the fear of successful contradiction, Hayes, 135; Tilden, 70. On the that it does embrace within its folds same going north: Hayes, 168; Tilthe great mass of all the bad and vicious elements of our country. It is very unfortunate for the really good. men belonging to the Democratic par-The citizens of Sringfield, Ill. ty that all of these vicious elements of think that they felt the shock of the society hang, like an incubus, to its explosion at Hell Gate, a distance of skirts, driving from it all hopes of over a thousand miles. A little success. Again, the present arrangements of affiliation between the Democracy and Greenback party in this. In 1861, about the commencement State, and, in fact, throughout the of the Rebellion, Sam. J. Tilden said United States, I am convinced, is an in one of hisspeeches against coercing unholy alliance, conceived by the pothe Rebels: "Our fathers left revolitical tricksters of both factions and lution organized in every State, so put in execution by scheming wirepullers to deceive the Republicans and War Democrats, who united with the Greenbackers from pure and honest convictions. The respective plat-

that whenever the public opinion of a State demands it the State can snap the tie of confederation that binds it to the nation the same as a nation can break a treaty, and a State can forms of the two parties, Greenbackrepel coercion the same as a nation ers and Democrats, are so antagoniscan repel invasion." It was the same tical that it makes the union of interyear that Tilden, the Democratic ests a palpable farce and apparent candidate, gave utterance to the humbug. above disunion sentiment that Gov. The cloven foot of the Republic's Hayes, the Republican candidate for old enemy, slavery and treason, is President, expressed himself in revisible on every side: I sincerely gard to his duty as follows: "I hope that every Republican and honwould prefer to go into this War, if I est War Democrat, who sympathizes knew I was to die, or be killed in the with the principles of the Greenback course of it, rather than live through party, will weigh carefully the present and after it without taking any part condition of affairs and shun the pit that is being dug for them. I am quite confident that the monetary in-Senator Booth, of California, in a terests of our country will be far safer in the hands of good, thinking, industrious loyal patriots, than they would be in the hands and under the dictation of the combined elements of the

recent speech at Danville, Ind., gave the following reasons for thinking it not safe to restore the Confederates to the control of the Government of the United States: identical faction that for four years "When I find the Democratic party, used their utmost power to destroy as a compacted mass, cherising its old the Republic, and build up in its stead traditions, animated by its old ideas, a slave obligarchy-entailing upon the nation a debt of \$2,500,000,000, all other questions in my mind are subordinated to its defeat and destucwhich ought to be quite sufficient to remind us of the past history of the tion: I know not what others may think, but as for me I can see no road Democratic party. Again, the success of the Democracy will be a fearto progress that does not lead over its ruins. For 15 years it has stood in ful requisition upon the pay-rolls of the pathway of our advance; for 15 the nation, that would be equal, alyears it has resisted every great polimost, to the present national debt. These new demands will be promptly tical idea; for 15 years it has endeavmet under Democratic rule, and to ored to suppress every grand political meet which greenbacks or bonds must autterance, and the time has comeyea, the fullness of the time-when it be issued. This would result in the depreciation of our greenback currenshould cumber the ground no longer." cy to an extent never before reached, even during the war, and thus defeat The Indiana correspondent of the the objects for which the Greenback New York Times says of Indiana: party are laboring, viz: to make the greenback par value. These, gentle-"Thanks to both Morton's grasp of great issues and to Democratic blundmen of the committee, are a few of

ering, here to-day what we may

foundly hope to be the last battle

of the war, the last struggle for liber-

is might. That the Republicans will

win in October at the end of this ever-memorable campaign the Democrats almost concede. General Man-

son, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, admitted yesterday

that the prospect was dubious, and that he did not know how the

fight was to end. Senator McDonald

came back to his home in this city

this morning disheartened by the ex-

perience of the week. He had scanty crowds and scantier enthusiasm."

ty, equality, and fraternity, is being shall do all in my power to promote fought, and I am glad to say, with all the success of the Republican Nationreason to believe, that for once right al ticket. Yours very sincerely, A. C. ELLITHORPE.

the many reasons for my withdrawing

from your committee during the pres-

ent political crisis of our country. I

SENATOR CURISTIANCY ON TILDEN One of its Leaders Abandons it, and

AND HENDRICKS .... On Sept. 19th there was held at Monroe one of the largest mass meetings ever held in that place, which was addressed by Senator Christiancy. We have not room for his entire speech, which was replete with sound sense, but copy the following condensed report of what he said about the Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President, and the platform

on which they stand: SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Mr. Tilden is a shrewd lawyer, and eminent for manipulating railroad interests; he is an old hunker Demo-

crat of the same school with Gov. Seymour and Fernado Wood; he has been a manager in Tammany hall, and has never yet announced any change of views since he wrote to Wm. Kent in 1860 an elaborate argument against the north and in favor of conceding to the south all that it demanded as to the extension of slavery. He is a state-rights, secession Democrat. He could not call the constitution by that name, but "the single, slender, conventional tie which holds states in confederation." He says also that our forefathers, in adopting the constitution, "left revolution organized whenever it should be demanded by the public opinion of the state,-left it with power to snap the tie of confederation as a nation might break a treaty, and

doctrine of secession. The constitution itself gives the lie to Tilden's doctrine by declaring that "we, the people of the United States. in order to form a more perfect union, etc., do ordain this constitution.' The idea is, the people of the United

States, and not the States as a league. WHAT CONSTITUTES A NATION. The United States is a nation. To say a nation is only a people of one race or language is too narrow a def-inition; it would denationalize every people in the world. There is neither reason or safety in preaching such a doctrine. Only evil can result from discouraging this idea of nationality. A nation is a community which is one and inseparable in everything of national character and concern, with a single government supported by and representing the whole, with full power and complete sovereignty over every matter of national interest and inportance. I long for the day when all sectional prejudices and the animosities of races and sections shall be remembered only to make us the

warmer and faster friends.

THOMAS A: HENDRICKS. This man has been many years in politics, and has all the time contended that the South was right in all her demands for the extension of slavery. society, united with almost every for- In 1862 he was one of the originators | charges have no ground on which to mer Southern rebel, and again taking of the movement to throw the north- stand. To have been guilty of the western states into the southern conpect of fixing freedom in the constitution. He also opposed the other amendments; and I would ask here, had we better trust the enforcement

of these amendments to their enemies or their friends? The 14th amendment, which was to make the colored people citizens only (not voters) was adopted in 1866-7 by three-fourths of the State Legislatures, when New Jersey, Ohio and Oregon were Republican; but as soon as they became Democratic they hastened to withdraw their assent, for no purpose apparently but to

show the animus of the Democratic Several States ratified the 15th amendment and then withdrew their assent, and several at first refused to ratify and afterwards assented; in Indiana the proceedings connected with this matter were very peculiar; and Mr. Hendricks being always found on the side of slavery, the south, and rebellion, his nomination for a high office now by the Democrats is rather ominous. He and his sympathizers could very easily make it appear plausible to the ignorant

masses that the amendments were not constitutionally adopted. THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. Notice, too, that the present Democratic platform does not say specifically that they accept the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments as a final settlement of the questions that engendered the civil war, but they accept the amendments which were "universally adopted," which they could in-terpret as applying only to the old amendments. Again, the platform

does not say the amendments settle any questions which engendered the Now, taking these facts in connection with the sentiments and conduct both of Tilden and Hendricks, we can readily see what course they would

take in the administration of the gov-Another suspicious clause in the platform is this: "We declare our confidence in the equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own enactment." But suppose the colored people are not citizens, then what will be Democratic administration in the case? All the crafty phraseology of the platform and of the letters of acceptance written by Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks cannot be regarded as slips of the pen or blunders. When they all happen one way, on one side, and by system, it is at least

safe to suspect design. In conclusion, I say I am in favor of the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and considering the temper exhibited by the south, the antecedents of the Democratic condidates on the national ticket, the language of their letters of acceptance and former communications from their pens, the language of their desire to add anything to this just ex- hard words for New York Demobrate platform, etc., I cannot support them. pression of indignation; but if: such and soft ones for those of Indiana. I am as much in favor of conciliation are the legislators of Texas, is it sur- Be it as it may, the Union sage Albany despatches state that a as is Mr. Tilden; but to nullify these sculptress is at work upon a bust of amendments would certainly engender

Our Washington Letter .-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 20, 1876. It is encouraging to find, in the newspaper press in every section of the country, bright prognostications of a revival of business. After so long a period of depression in all the branches of trade, it is cheering to know that the clouds are passing away, and that there is a reasonable hope of better times in the near fu-

To one who has lived long enough to have passed through more than one of the crises which has, in the past retarded, for the time being, the rapid prosperity and onward march of this country, a speedy change in all'industrial and mercantile pursuits will not be surprising. The sudden destruction of confidence in business circles, which immediately followed the failure of Jay Cooke and Co., could only be temporary, judging the future by the past. We can see the evidences of a coming restoration of that confidence. This will be a distinguishing attendant of the approaching announcement by the people at the ballot-box, that the natural laws of trade are not to be obstructed by revolution. Let that decision be made, then fear will be dispelled. capital will be freed, manufactories will be opened and the fires rekindled mines will be worked, and the song of the toiling millions will once more be heard throughout this widely expandto repel coercion as a nation might repel invasion." This is plainly the ed country. Among the first impressions which

a careful parent wishes to make upon the mind of his offspring, is that which is described in the good old adage, "that honesty is the best policy." We have, in this Presidential campaign, a striking illustration of its truth. In the lives of the two candidates for the chief-magistracy of the nation, we find the two opposites characteristic of the men, respectively. Tilden has been a professional politician, and scheming lawyer. With him the doctrine "that the end justifies the means" has been the rule by which he has been guided. Hence the trouble he now encounters in explaining many of his public and private acts, in the effort to make them square with that idea of honesty which prevails with honest men. His miserable attempt to answer the charge of defrauding the public revenue, in making a false return of his income, is a case in point. Instead of proving innocence he renders his guilt the more conspicuous. He is now on trial at the bar of public opinion. The verdict will be ren-

dered in November. In contradistinction with this failure on the part of Tilden, we have the manly, straight-forward, and prompt answer of Governor Hayes to all like charges brought against him. He neither equivocates or dissembles: His replies are to the point. The offenses attributed to him, would have federacy. As a U.S. Senator he made him inconsistent with himself. voted against submitting to the State | His walk and conversation through Legislatures the 13th amendment life has stamped him as an honest prohibiting slavery. He was not man, who would neither cheat the even willing that the States should public treasury nor his neighbor. His say what they pleased on that sub- path is a striking proof "that honesty ject, because there was then a pros- is the best policy." He has given his fellow citizens the denial, and they

> believe him. We have on several occasions deem ed it proper to call attention to the racy is but a chip off the old block—are the proper officials to rule this action of Jake Thompson, and the course of the Southern States, in antecountry, to control the elective franbellum times, relative to the public schools, and the public school funds. ment of troops, and, in fact, to be invested with all those functions and Thompson's investment of \$5,000,000 in worthless Southern State and county bonds, the fact that teaching a colored man to read was a penal offense, and the opposition to the public schools, we had hoped were only to be found in the past. But it appears to the contrary. In not one of the socalled "Confederate" States but may be found a deep, bitter determination to deprive the "mud-sills," white or black, of all and any opportunity to educate their children, in defiance of the spirit, intent and security of Republican institutions, and they hesitate not to go further, even, if necessary, and create opportunity. In Texas, at the close of the war, the illiter- has had the fatted calf killed for his acy of the Southerners was almost beyond comprehension, a school tax was levied, and a school fund provided by law. School houses were erected, The old States' rights problem is as and soon the full educational machinmuch a question to-day as it was twenery of a State put in motion. So long as Gov. Davis, aided by the intelligence of Mr. Stevenson, as superinendent of public education, was unslavery, but left all the other domesmpeded, the Republicans were to be congratulated ion their fine success. This phrase, "domestic institutions," But the Democrats, bourbon-like, is a favorite one with him. It is like could not forget their former strength laid in an illiterate lower class, and all the old-time animosity was soon to be Amendments to the Constitution as seen demanding retrenchment and regards some of these "institutions" reform. A school fund of \$2,000,000 had been created and invested to meet propriate legislation. Until this apall future demand. The new comers had no sympathy with enlightenment national code, and the national code of any degree. Schools were closed, receives the proper support of the law teachers dismissed; and the pupils scattered and thrust back into ignor-

> ance. Then the school fund was at- the Republican party, work they cantacked, and now that it has been de | not shrink from, and which they dare stroyed, they have gone, we fear, not shirk if they are worthy of the never to be replaced. Is it wondered legacy left them by Lincoln, Stevens, at that the San Antonia Herald thus | Seward, Sumner, and a host of heroes boldly denounces the crowning villainy of .the Democratic "reform" legislation of the State of Texas: of the Democrats is, the mad dog cry "No State in the Union had such of concentration. Well, we have magnificent prospect for public schools, some old-fashioned American adages

and everything conspired to encourt on this point. One reads—"In Union which you inquire about, will depend age wise legislation on this subject; there is strength." Another can be on the conduct of our leading men. but under the withering and destroy found in the arms of the State of It is for them to see that the right ing manipulation of this legislature Kentucky and was believed in by sentiment is steadily upheld. the bright prospect is destroyed. Not Henry Clay and men of his stamp. are in such a condition that firmness only have they failed to pass the nec. It is "United we stand, divided we and adherence to principles are of essary laws, but they were guilty of fall." Then there is that staunch old peculiar value just now. I would "con the meanest kind of larceny. Repu plank that the Republican party sent" to no backward steps. diation is ineffable disgrace, but how. adopted in the hero of the Hermitage, much more to rob from children a General Jackson, who said "The trust fund? It is impossible to char-: Union must be preserved." There is tion measure can be substituted for acterize such baseness. Oaths are a sort of tradition that the old Gener- the present one, that may do. But violated, pledges are forgotten, and al supplemented his remarks with the shamelessness which would disgust | something emphatic if not blasphethe devil, and eclipse the treacherous mous because it was not in those kiss of Judas Iscariot. We do not good old times necessary to have desire to add anything to this just ex-

sentiments are put into the mouths of leading Republicans never uttered, and their own re-published statements garbled and distorted beyond recognition ... The Baltimore Sun lately published a statement purporting to be from the official figures of past Maine elections, showing the average Republican majority to have been over 18,000. A reference to the Tribune or World almanacs shows that it was but 13,000, for the last six years, at State elections. How desperate mustbe the cause that warrants such a step, and how low those willing to

enforce this holy doctrine. One law for haughty aristocrat and the same for the humble negro. God protect strengthen the hands and nerve the hearts of those men who strive to enmen, and may He in his good time partisan views, without the slightest is brought to know and feel and acknowledge that the United States is a free and independent nation.

of a canvass so important as that which is to precede the approaching Presidential election, it is natural, and is admitted, partisan preferences guide the thoughts and control the arguments of either side, but in no case will it do to reply simply on casuistry and sophism, there must be some

the Republic is an assured fact. In commanded by the Divine law-giver.

duty fulfilled, until the nationality of | istering one law and one justice, as

first vote-your Centennial vote at well as since the war, some recreant spirits have appeared. Because of the next Presidential election-and those who have not become conspicuously identified with the Democratic party, beware! Do not make a false step at the outset of your political from wrong principles, or to assume career. Do not attach yourself in the beginning to a political organization that is manifestly drawing toward their circle. After all, correct printhe close of its existence, and which ciples, true theories, sound logic, are is weighed down by an insupportable necessary to a party that desires to load of infamy that will become more and more odious in history. Keep in The Democratic party, in the very mind that the Democratic party has inception of their platforms, announce committed the highest crime known to continually a doctrine averse to the civil jurisprudence—Treason! Look into the history of the world! you necessity or the actual existence of a nation, ergo there is not much use for cannot find any account of any civil a general government in their opinion. organization that made unsuccessful Town councils, aldermen, selectmen, war against its legitimate government and did not gradually die out! Deern Democracy-for modern Democ-

Do not by your first, your Centen-

quire the surrender of the very exist- the Union! "Watch over the Union with a jealous eye!"-Republic.

A LETTER TO REPRESENTATIVE GARFIELD.

officers of the people, there will be

ment among our friends in Ohio.

prising that she still continues the and heroes of the Republic meant the woods. This will be difficult t sculptress is at work upon; a bust of Tilden. The Republican party is at work upon a bust of Tilden that; will be more astonishing than hers.—Chicago Tribune.

Signaturate still continues the paradise of the Republican party is at another civil war. The enforcement of their provisions had better be trusted to their friends than to their straits to which the "reform" party is advise those having friends who concentration letthem.

Richard Hallett of Hilladale has a work upon; a bust of Tilden that; will be difficult to was not a league of corner groceries, find, as the lumbermen running camps or aldermen, or captains of White or going to do so have the men they want engaged. We would strongly straits to which the "reform" party is advise those having friends who concentration letthem.

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One law and one justice to us all, us.—Sagmaw Republican.

We are a Nation, says the Republi-We are not a Nation, says the Dem-Now, while this vital question is in contest who of either party dare say that the issues of the war are closed? We have buried our soldiers and have sheathed the sword, the prodigal son entertainment, but this does not re-

The previous question will again be irredeemable paper as a permanent

of the question. We must keep our face, our front, firmly in the other di-rection: "No steps backward" must be something more than unmeaning platform words. "The drift of senti vield or compromise is weakness, and will destroy us. If a better resump-

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An Independent Greenback Mass Convention for the County of Berrien will be held at the Court House in Berrien Springs on Thursday, the 5th day of October next, at eleven o'clock A. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for State Senator, three members of the Legislature, and the various county

All voters without regard to past party affiliation, who believe in the principles announced in the platform adopted by the National Independent Convention, at Indianapolis, are cordially invited to attend and participate in the counsels and work of the Convention.
J. M. Roe,

LEVI SPARKS, F. FRANKLIN. Co. Com. T. J. West. E. N. SHEDD. D. A. WAGNER, Sec. Sept. 18, 1876.

UNUSUALLY lively, was last Saturday in town.

THE best white wheat sold for \$1.15 vesterday.

Hon. E. M. PLIMPTON spoke in New Buffalo, Tuesday evening.

HON. LEVI SPARKS, spoke on the financial issues of the day, at Dayton, on Scturday evening last.

MORE SQUIRRELS. Three boys living in the bend of the river, were in the woods six hours, on Thursday last, and killed forty squirrels.

EVERYBODY has either gone or. ought to go to the Fair at Niles to-

THREE administrators' sales were cried on Front street Saturday after-

THE admittance fee to the Berrien County Fair will be fifty cents on

FROM and after October 1st the Post-Office will be opened at 7:30 A. M., and closed at 7:30 P. M.

WE learn that Henry Haskins lost 15 large hogs, none weighing less than 200 pounds, by cholers.

A DISEASE resembling cholera is at work among the hogs on Portage Prairie, in the neighborhood of James

Good, solid new corn was sold on the streets in this place, last week, for 30 cents per bushel.

THE boys have commenced their raid on the neighboring walnut trees pretty early this year. Better wait until the nuts get ripe, boys.

THERE is to be a mail route opened. between Berrien Springs and Stevensville. So says the Berrien correspondent of the Detroit Free Press.

By appointment of the central committee E. W. Andrews will speak in this place October 6th., and in Niles.

As we go to press this (Wednesday) evening, Hon. A. H. Morrison and Hon. George S. Clapp are addressing the Hayes and Wheeler club of this

THE Hill Brothers, of the New Buffalo *Independent*, have dissolved partnership. One will retain the paper and we learn that the other will go to Chicago.

THERE is considerable complaint in this vicinity, that the coddling moth is doing great injury to the apple crop. In many cases as many as seven or eight are found in one apple.

A LITTLE fracas took place in the restaurant under the Grange Store, Tuesday evening. The trouble arose from a difference of opinion as to who was the best man, which is not yet de-

A MAN named Van Dorn, an employe in Studebaker's mill, in South Bend, was thrown from his wagon, by the horses becoming frightend and running against the corner of the sidewalk, last Friday morning.

The lot of land belonging to the Swift estate, advertised in the Recond, was sold last Saturday for \$6.50

TUESDAY afternoon we were presented with an apple of the Alexander variety, from the "Colvin" or-chard, which measures 184 inches in circumference and weighs 161 ounces. Good apples are selling in this place for 50 to 80 cents per barrel.

A cow belonging to Capt. A. C. Bartlett was found on Oak street, Saturday afternoon, with an apple in her throat, which was likely to kill the cow in a short time. It was removed by pushing it down into her stomach with a hickory-whip-stock, and the cow's life saved.

Ir all reports given by the returning visitors to the Centennial be true, studies of his profession, is one of the false teeth are at a great discount in strongest and most competent testi-Pennsylvania. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. John Graham-

Mr. Harrison Barnhouse died at: his residence, about three miles north of this place, on Monday evening; in a congestive chill. The funeral was conducted by Buchanan Lodge, I. O. ing had a crop of 304 bushels of oats --- O. F., yesterday afternoon.

MR. JAMES CULLEN, recently of Buchanan township, Section 81, removed his family to Minnesota where he intends permanently settling. He says that he could not be hired with any reasonable amount, to return to his old home to live. Evidently, he thinks he has found a good country.

ONE good thing that has arisen from the past exceeding stringency in money matters, has been to put a stop to that curse to all kinds of business. credit. People have become more cautious in their purchases and make none without the cash to pay at once, which is far more pleasant to both dealer and customer.

THE largest and most enthusiastic Republican mass meeting of the season was held in South Bend on Monday last: Ex-Secretary Bristow and General Nelson spoke. Over eight hundred torch lights were out, forming procession nearly a mile in length. Parties from this place who were present speak of General Nelson as the best political speaker they ever heard, from his extensive knowledge of the history of the country, and perfect control of language.

PLEASE CONSIDER, -How much cheaper it is to use a good, pure article of Saleratus for baking, than to buy some cheap, poorly manufactured article of Saleratus, or some of the many adulterated Baking Powders. A pure Baking Powder, at the most, contains only good sods and cream tartar; many are adulterated with white earth, or some foreign matter. D. B. DeLand & Co., s-Best Chemical Saleratus is always pure, uniform, and good in its results. Try it by all

JUDGE E. W. KEIGHTLEY spoke to large audience in the Collins & Weaver Hall, on Friday evening, and contrary to the expectation of some members of the Greenback party, who said that he would not dare to mention the finance question. He spoke at length on that question, and defined his position in unmistakable terms, as coinciding fully with that of the Republican National platform, and in favor of taking no backward sten from a resumption of specie payments, and gave good and logical reasons for his belief. Judge Keightley is a good speaker and a sound reasoner, and is just the man needed to fill the place in Congress, vacated by Hon. Allen Potter.

CONSISTENCY.-In the Berrien County RECORD of October 1st, 1868, we find the following: "There were two kinds of Democrats engaged in the late Rebellion-those who, with General Dix said, and acted. 'If any man hauls down the American flag. shoot him on the spot, and those who, with Semmes, Wade Hampton, and Buckner, who would shoot anybody down who would not haul it down. The first class now work for Grant and Colfax and the last for Seymour and Blair."

Henry Chamberlain supported Seymour and Blair, and now that editor supports Henry Chamberlain. Strange!

THE Niles Mirror, in speaking of the attack made by some of the Republican papers against Copeland, of this place, says:

"He never voted a Democratic ticket in his life, and left the Republican party in consequence of its

enormous swindles." Will' the Mirror give us the proof of the statement above quoted? It may be a case of spewing corruption out of the Republican party, and in that case it has found its affinity in the old rotten, corrupt Democratic

BURGLARS entered Redden & Graham's store, in Berrien Springs, on Monday night, by way of a back window, leading into the boot and and shoe room. They then pried the fastening off the door between that room and the large store room, and went in. They broke open one of the drawers in the desk and took a pocket book belonging to Mr. Nichols, one of the clerks, containing about \$60. They then went to the other drawer, but were by some means frightened away before they succeeded in geting it open. This is the third attempt that has been made to rob this store.

STRAWS AGAIN .- Some of the party who went from this place to the Centennial, on Saturday, Sept. 16, have returned and one of them gives us the result of votes taken on the trains. One between Philadelphia and Long Branch counted for Hayes and Wheeler, 175; Tilden and Hen-dricks, 78; and for Cooper and Cary,

5. Another vote taken between Washington and Baltimore, in Maryland, a southern State, resulted as follows: Hayes and Wheeler, 400; Tilden and Hendricks, 200; Cooper and Cary, 000. Marshal Evans attended the State Fair last week and informs us that a vote of the passengers was taken between Jackson and Lesper acre. Pretty cheap if the land lie, which stood for Hayes and Wheelis good for anything.

er, 375; for Tilden and Hendricks, 350; Cooper and Cary, 7. These little things don't amount to much, but in November the difference will be in the same direction, but infinite-

ly greater. SUBSCRIPTIONS for "Cricket on the Hearth" will be taken at this office, at 75 cents without, or \$1.00 with the premium. See advertisement in another column. Any of the leading periodicals, such as Harper's, Frank Leslie's, and Scribner's, sold with the "Cricket on the Hearth," at greatly reduced rates.

Dr. V. C. PRICE's reputation and success becoming so extended, the number of years that he has enjoyed H. E. Bradley's. it, his devotion to the pursuits and monials that can be given him.

Dr. Price's next-day for receiving patients at Niles, Clifton House, on Saturday and Sunday, the 30th of September and 1st of October.

ing had a crop of 304 bushels of oats from six acres, this season.

FROM NEW TROY. 50 1876. EDITOR RECORD :- The Hayes and Wheeler club of Weesaw, gave one of their entertainments last evening, at

.. Berrien

the Sterns school house. J. J. Van. Riper addressed the meeting. The audience was carnest and enthusiastic. The speaker showed up the true inwardness of the Democratic kind of reform in a style which I should think they would despise. The audience was deeply impressed with his speech; and it will be productive of great good to the Republican party in Wecsaw. The political fires are blazing in this vicinity, and we earnestly hope for the success of our party and cause in this township next November. Yours truly,

FROM THREE OAKS.

Sept. 26, 1876. Our little town is quite alive to the political situation, probably from the act that it is the home of several of the candidates on both tickets.

Mr. William Chamberlain, our candidate for State Senator, on his return from the County Convention, found a telegram awaiting him, stating that his daughter; who was visiting in New Hampshire, was dangerously ill. He left here upon the first train, and has not as yet been able to return. This gives him but little, if any time for political work, but in this part of the county at least it will not be necessary, for he has, to a remarkable degree, the respect and confidence of

an entire community. Mr. N. A. Hamilton, of St. Joseph, delivered a very able speech at the Town Hall on Friday evening, to a very full audience.

One thing in the present campaign is to be deeply regretted, and that is the efforts made by persons in both parties to destroy the private characters of candidates. In this connection I will say that we hear that grave falsehoods are in circulation in the eastern part of the county in regard to the character of A. L. Drew, of Chickaming, Democratic candidate for Judge of Probate. Now, we expect to see neighbor Drew, and the whole so-called Democratic Reform Greenback party badly beaten, but prefer to have it done without personal defamation of character.

Quite a railroad accident happened just west of this place Friday night, caused by the Express train east overtaking and running into the rear car of a freight train. One fireman was quite severely injured.

The Baptist Sabbath School of this place, C. C. Sherrill, Superintendent, gave a very interesting concert exercise on Sabbath evening. The church was filled to overflowing, and many were obliged to go away for want of

Yours very truly,
OAKS.

A Strong Testimonial. Four doses of the Great English Remedy cured me perfectly of so severe an inflammation and swelling of the throat that I could not swallow my food. Was greatly alarmed, when by the advice of a friend I tried the Great English Remedy. Its curative effects were truly wonderful. I publish this that those affected with any disease of the throat and lungs may cure themselves cheaply, surely, and expeditiously.

Locals.

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hopper to worry us.

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The State Fair was pronounced a decided success, financially and otherwise, the Centennial notwithstanding. Michigan, ... Thursday, THE COUNTY PRESS.

A vote taken by John Turner, September 16, on the noon-Express from Chicago, resulted as follows: Hayes and Wheeler, 68; Tilden and Hendricks, 28; Cooper and Cary, 3. A vote of ladies taken in ladies car, was unanimous for Hayes and Wheeler, by a rising vote.

| Niles Democrat.] A barn belonging to Cornelius Curtis, in Royalton, was burned on Monday night. It contained a large quantity of hay and oats, and all his farming utensils, which were destroyed. The insurance had just expired. The loss is estimated at \$600......James Mahoney was arrested last Friday, charged with wife-whipping. The Recorder placed him under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for one year, in default of which he went to Berrien.

|Benton Harbor Palladium.] The dry goods store of R. J. David & Co. was entered by burglars on Wednesday night, and over \$200 worth of goods taken. The burglars bored through the panel of the back door, and reaching in, turned the key which was inside, and took a large lot of ribbons and ties, also some clothing. They were probably frightened away by Mr. Thomas' dog, which was found guarding some goods which they left in the back yard.

-|St. Joseph Republican.] A large amount of sickness with several deaths is\_reported in this vicinity new-adays ..... Who can beat this? Wm. Mike, a fruit grower of Lincoln township, will realize \$2,000 from a peach orchard of one and onehalf acres. Who says peach raising is played out in this great fruit region? [St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.]

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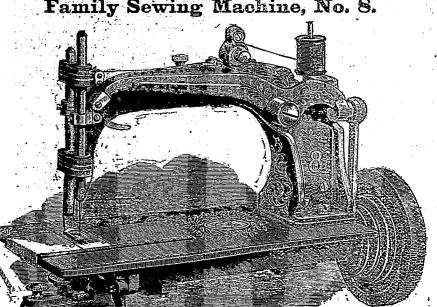
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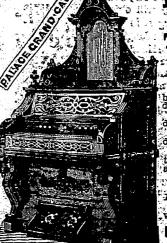
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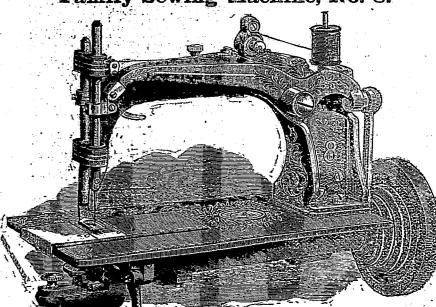
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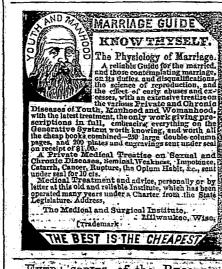
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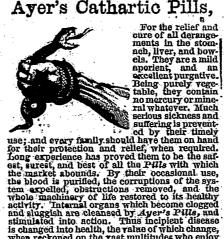
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Phunygrams." He had a sort of disgusted look as he leaned against the corner of the street and contemplated the protraits of Tilden and Hendricks on a street banner. "Well," said he, after a long pause, "I'm an unreconstructed rebel, and I make no bones of saying I'm down on this government. I fit agin it four years, and I'd like to have the Democrats come into power ag'in just to make things lively, but by thunder, if them's good picters of Tilden and Hendricks, I.

It was a prudent answer given by a free kirk member who had deserted his colors and returned to the old faith, when the minister bluntly accosted him. "Ay man, John, an' ye've left us; what micht be your reason for that? Did ye think it was na a guid road we was gawn?" "Ou, I dawrsay it was a guid encuch road and a braw road; but, O minister, the tolls were unco high."

shall have to vote the Republican

They are taking evidence in a divorce case for cruelty; the husband is under examination; the wife is prostrated with grief, is weeping bitterly, covering her face with her handkerchief. "Now," says the judge, "are you not ashamed to have thus treated your wife, a tender young of 25?" The wife suddenly raised her head, "I beg your pardon," she sobs; "24 only." And she again gives way to her grief.—Paris poper.

According to a Cologue newspaper, there is in that city a booth in which is exhibited "a bearded lady." At the entrance is stationed a girl to take money. Recently a visitor, having feasted his eyes on the strange phenomenon, thinking, on his departure, to have a joke with the little money-taker, said to her, fondling her under the chin the while, "Well, little one, I suppose the bearded weman is your mamma, eh?" "no sir," replied the child, "she is my papa."

The Alabama planter complains that his little garden patch was unprofitab e last season: "The smails ate up the cucumbers, the chickens ate up the snails, the neighbors' cats ate up the chickens, and we are now in search of something that will eat up the cats."

We witnessed a touching scene the other day; a full grown, healthy looking married man going towards the suburbs with a base ball club over his shoulder, and a few minutes . thereafter, while passing his house, we noticed his wife sawing wood in the back yard.—Bloomingdale, (Ind.) Courier.

Art received rather an awkward criticism from a free and-easy young man who recently met a sculptor in a circle, and a dressed him thus: "Er-er-so you are the man er—that makes—er—mud heads? And this was the artist's reply: "Er -er-not all of 'em; I didn't make

And if you marry me," said \$500,000 Long Branch heiress to her Eastern lover the other day, 'you'll never be ashamed of my miner father, will you?" "Oh, nonever!" was the reply. And then he added aside: "No, you bet-not while he is making money at the rate

A Connecticut boy received a dollar for learning eight hundred Bible verses, and has bought with it a handsome deck of linen-pack cards.

he is now!"

When a Canada girl loves she does love. In a breach of promise suit the other day, it was shown that a young lady wrote to her lover eight times a day.

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Miss Stag was married at Hornellsville, N. Y., recently. The bridegroom had engraved on the wed-

ding ring: "Name ever deer to me,"

A country editor, in speaking . of a steamboat, says: "She has twelve berths in her ladies' cabin.".
"Oh, life of me," exclaimed an old lady, on reading the above, "what a squalling there must have been.".

"What a bad cough you have, said a sympathizing one, after .... Lamb had recovered from a violent. fit of coughing. "I know it," replied Lamb, "but it is the best I can do."

A gentleman at an eating sa-loon asked the person next to him if he would please pass the mustard. "sir," said the man, "do you mistake me for a waiter?" "Oh, no, sir," was the reply, "I mistook you for a gen-

taurant-keeper at an Alabama station. Yes, sah," replied Sambo, "dey isdat is, de chickens wat laid em war."

A boy of 12, dining at his uncle's, made such a good dinner that his aunt observed; "Johnny, you appear to eat well." "Yes, aunty,": replied the urchin; "I've been practicing eating all my life."

#### hide away forever the dear, dear old BY WILLIAM COLLINS. faces, pile them away in the grand Twas midnight, and the snowflakes fell old storehouse of memory, simply to Upon the dark and dingy town; While chimed the distant convent bell make room for the new comers, who supposed to fill their places and do The sleet and snow came drifting down, the honors of the past, present and Cheerless and cold amid the gloom, Adown the street a stranger came. to come? No, no! God forbid; not And stopped before a gilded room, With bright and snowy lights affame so long as we know we can go to the unnsed, quiet, curtained chambers Loud, joyous bursts of mirth and glee of our hearts, and find in the treas-Rose on the stillness of the night; And while he gazed the youth could see ured spirit-nooks our own best beloved. tried and trusted friends, watch-A scene within that charmed his sight. Seated before a cosy fire, Swhich shown and sparkled on the hearth, A merry group with pleased desire Laughed, sung and drank with boisterous mirth. ing, guarding and keeping us from all evil by their counsel and their prayers, acting as the reserve crops when the whole army of would-be seeming The glasses sparkled on the board, And deep they drank and loudly laughed, Unmindful of the storm that roared, friends have taken their departure. And thus, knowing what we know, we thank God for all that is left and trust Him for that is to come.—Ruth the Gleaner.

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OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, as.—Second D Judicial: Circuit, in Chancery.
Phebe C. Criss vs. Madison W. Criss.
Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, Michigan, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1876. It appearing upon due proof by affidavit that Madison W. Criss, the Defend ant in the above entitled cause, resides out of the said State of Michigan, and in the State of Iowa. On motion of A. Plummer, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Madison W. Criss, do appear and answer the bill of complaint affeld in said cause, on tar 2d day of December, A. D. 1876, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed, and further, that the Complainant cause this order to be published within twenty days from this date, in some newspaper printed in the said County of Berrien, once in each week, for six successive weeks; but such publication shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served upon the said Defondant personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for appearance.

Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1876.

Gircuit Court Commissioner in and for Berrien Co. A. Plummer, Solicitor for Complainant.

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And pointed to the dreary street, Unlighted by one cheering ray,
With winning grace and accents sweet,
She led him from the scene away.

"Though dark and dreary be the hour, Seek not the pleasures of the bowl. Its joys are false, and wine has power To chill the heart and kill the soul. Heed not these reckless men who go, In sin and shame, where beakers foam, And leave behind in want and woe Their wives and little ones at home.

"Behold you prison; every cell.

Is filled with wretches gaunt and grim,
Victims and slaves of wine and hell, Reeking with crime and deadly sin! Once in their hearts did manhood glow, And in God's sunlight walked as men, Till tempted by the red wine's flow In youder gilded painted den-"What are they now? Dark deeds of shame]

Fill them with sorrow and unrest,

And black remorse, with burning flame, Feeds on each drunkard's breast. The pangs and pains of fierce dispair Around their sinful hearts entwine, And in their frenzied madness there They curse the soul-destroying wine. Each heart was once with sunshine bright And blest as thine with joy and love; But now unwarmed by ray of light,

And lost to hope and heaven above Marked with the blackest, fellest sin That can defame and stain the soul, Well may their bosoms burn within, And curse the dark and damning bowl "Come, leave the tempting mirth and glare, Seek joy and happiness at home; His heart is filled with woo and care

Whose feet from Ivirtue's pathway roam.
Though bright the draught 'tis false and vain,
Of shame and sin the guilty sign,
Dark as the damning brand of Cain,
But TEMPERANCE is of God divine." She ceased; the darkness of the night Lit up with bright and dazzling ray, As heavenward, upon wings of light, The angel, Temperance, soared away.

And well he watched; in word and deed Walked in the path of love and truth;

God grant that all who list or read, Live holy as that ransomed youth From the Promercy's Democrat.

Our Friendship. Certainly it is a strange, sad thing to contemplate, to stand upon the heaped-up colossal treasures of friendship, and find, instead of real, living images, they are like the pyramids,

full of dust and ashes. Yet, we all know too well, our best beloved and most prized pictures are full of shadows; that into our fullest, noblest feelings enter perfections; that upon all our solid joys fall silent dewdrops that soften and obliterate the burning flashes that else would

rival the sunshine, and to drive us Thus in all our follies, in all our extravagances, we know there is a thin, shadowless vapor thrown over, through which we can see the flaws.

and know ourselves as others know So it is in anger we feel the proof of supreme selfishness, as in our mightiest, purest harmonies we are conscious of individual discords that savor of human nature, just as in all

earthly structures we find ruin. How sure we are that in all build ings we find poor material; that in warehouses we know there are unsal pable goods; that in all ortraits we unmistakable trace lineaments of others; that in all theatres are actors; in all reflections, obscurations; in all phi losophies, sense; in all churches, doctrines; in all difference, indiffer ence; in all strength, weakness; in all scheming, impractability; in all principle, undying truth; in all dead seas, the remembered and the to come; in all states of society, rottenness; in all occasional goodness, gleams of the unseen; in all wisdom, the concentrated ignorance of the past; in all nature's voices, the undercurrent and key-note of our own

stringing up, or unfolding the sight seeing faculties and holding the lens of observation, in darkness or light. So in all thoughts we find words; in all unobserved efforts, flights of fancy no mind can fathom; in all ex periences, analogies; in all wild, unrestrained things, beauty; in all pop ular impressions, disagreeable things; in all religious life, the reflex of self in all God-seeing people, shams; in all beginnings, the end; in all the murmurs and sighs of the trees, the alternate joy and sorrow of life's hidden utterances; will in all prosperity we are sure to ignore our real manhood, just as in all bodies of water we are apt to forget how small a space one person can swim in. In all our appetites we crave the unsat isfying and ornimental, forgetting the changeless, restless tide that supplies all our wants through unsuspending

Can we wonder, then, that into the amenities of social life come unheavals and freshets that sweep out the toilet-scented blossoms of friendship, and destroy the mutual insurances that were agreed upon in the cradle rocked days of expansive outgushings, crushing the susceptable, loving melodies that rang in all harmony and rest, burying the unfolding joys that crystalized the rack-hewn landscapes of wintry darkness whereon the lonely desolate-hearted found anchorage covering up the breath of love that had daguerreotyped the future, with. ering the passion flowers that had kissed with tenderness and delicacy the ripped and stunted buds of education and surroundings, palling the ruby red lips of charity, that entered with a full, clear, definite purpose into the promised, entombing the unpromised, shutting out the hoped-for,

reflecting upon the might-be.
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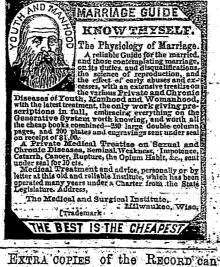
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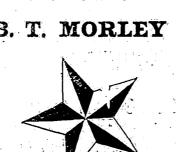
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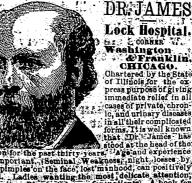
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