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"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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TION FOR ELECTORS

ENT and VICE PRESIDENT HE UNITED STATES.

a Act of the General Assembly much of Lemsylvania, end the 2d day of July THAN & BONACKER, High of Cambria, in the Com-stynuin, do hereby make o to line REPORT OF the a General Election will may of Cambria, on the

and of November, 1872. ii) month, at which time faited Statesare to be

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And in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who shall have re-ceived the highest number of votes shall ap-point a judge in his place, and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one community not more particularly designahour after the time fixed by law for the open-ing of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district for which such offited by recording journalism than as being in Michigan, that a recent widower named cers have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect some one of their number to

fill the vacancy. In case any clerk appointed under the provisions of this act shall neglect to attend at any election during the said year, it shall be the duty of the inspector who appointed said clerk, or the person filling the object of such inspec-tor, to forthwith appoint a suitable person as

clerk, qualified as aloresaid, who shall perform the duties of the year. It shall be the duty of the several assessors, respectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election, turing the whole time said election is kept during the whole time said testor is notion to open, for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and the judge when called on. In relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, or such other matters in relation to the assessment of voters relation to the as the said inspectors, or either of them, shall

from time to time require. No person shall be permitted to vote at an election, as aforesaid, other than a freeman of e age of twenty-one years or more who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and has within two years puld a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously ck, to note at the house of in the vidage of Relsano, is district composed of the district composed of the district composed of the after residing in the State six months. Proce-oed, That all freemen, citizens of the United States, between twenty-one and twenty-two years of age, who have resided in an election strict as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote

to ugh they shall not have paid taxes. To person shall be permitted to vote whose me is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants formished by Con mi stoners, aniess, First he produces a recent for the payment within two years of a State or county tax, as-

ed agreeably to the Constitution and gl actory evidence, either on his oath or afformation of another, that he has paid such a tax, or on failure to procure a receipt, shall make oath to the payment thereof. Second, if make oath to the payment thereof. Second, if he claim the right to vote by being an elector between the age of iwenty-one and twenty-two years, he shul depose on oath or affirmation that he has resided in this State at least one year next before his application, and make such proof of residence in the district as is re-quired by this act, and that he does yorily he-lieve from the account given bim that he is of the age of oreside, and such other ovilence as its required by this act, whereafted the name priced by this act; whereupon the name

the person thus admitted to vote shall be erted in the alphabetical fist by the inspecis and a note made opposite thereto by writ-g the word "tax," if he shall be admitted to district commoned of the by reason of having paid tax, or the word ,' if he shall be admitted to yete by reason

ech oge; and the same shall be called out to clerk, who shall make the like notes on list of voters kept by them. di course where the mame of the claiming to vote is found on the list furnished he countrisioners and assesses, or his right ote, whether found thereon or not, is ch-ed to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the inspectors to examine such person on orthan to be qualifications, and if he chain to have resided within the flate for one year or more, his oath shull not be sufficient pro hereof, but he shall make proof by at least one competent witness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has resided in the district for more than ten days next framediatel g such election, and shall also bimself swenr at his bonafide residence, in pursuance of his wful calling, is in said district, and that he aid not remove into said district for the purdid not remove into sine differencial, and who pose of voting therein. Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof, if required, of his resi-dence and payment of taxes as aforesaid, shall dence and payment of taxes as aforesaid. 31 4310 actuitied to vote in the township, ward or listrict in which he shall reside. If any person shall prevent or attempt to pre-ent any officer of any election under this Act from holding such elections, or use or threatenany violence to any such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or shall block the window or avenue to any window where same may be holding, or shell riotously dis the price at such election, or shall us intimidating threats, force or violence with design to influence moduly or overawe may electer, or to prevent him from voting, or to restrain the freedom of choice, such person,

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1872.

A MAIL-MATCH. It was in the year 1865, and in a farming

him a few lines thither to tell him that his father was well and that she herself was not so unhappy under "domestic tyranny" as he feared she must be, she would confer Dodds, who had chosen to gratify his own a lasting favor upon the most disconsolate wishes and tastes by contracting a second of men. Miss Wilson could not conceal from her guardians that their "victim" was her correspondent, nor very well answer Mr. Dodds' surprise that she would diate choice between treating his stephave been invited to postal correspondence mother with dutiful respect and finding a by his eccentric son, but after some considnew home for himself elsewhere. The lady eration she decided that they must not in the case had not apparently been guilty read the lackadaisical epistle for themselves. of any greater offence against the young Its mention of the "heartless female interman than he chose to see in her succession loper" was enough of itself to forbid that, to the station of his late mother, but in the and might have made the affair altogether fact that he had been prompt to show his an awkward infliction not only for the sense of a grievance in that matter, there young lady herself but for her sentimental was sufficient reason for her exhibition tocomplacency under it. There was romance wards him of a demeanor not warmly main the idea of corresponding under such ternal and for his own consequently incircumstances with a half-cousin whom she creased prejudice against her. Second had never seen, and to make it more abmarriages do not often please first children, sorbing there must be a community of mysas a prophetic instinct of jealousy seldom tification and misery about it. So after fails to make the latter keenly distrustful merely informing her scarcely satisfied of the most amiable possible circumstances adopted parents that their son had written of the former; and in common natures this to ask her if they were all well, and request wary instinct of antagonism requires little a line from her on that subject in response, or no immediate irritation to develop it into she straightway penned to the wine meran element of chronic opposition, destroychant in San Jose a reply letter of the most ing all harmony in a household. Young desolate description. He was unhappy, she Dodds would have disliked and slighted his was unhappy, we were unhappy, you were step-mother had she been the meekest and unhappy, they were unhappy. Such was most conciliatory of her sex; and as she about the substance of her missive, and happened to have a will of her own, and a very cheerful it must have been to the very prompt temper for the assertion of her young man to whom it was sent. He reprerogatives and privileges in her husband's sponded appropriately, she wrote again house, he was aggressively at war with her similarly, and the interchange of wretchedfrom the first day of her domestic authorness was an established system. This arity. The husband and father bore this unrangement did not make the young lady's fortunate state of affairs patiently so long domestic situation any pleasanter, as Mr. as he could, and then vindicated his own Dodds, taking umbrage at his son's neglect authority by the paternal ultimatum above of himself, now took sides with his wife, noted. His son chose, thereupon, to leave as he had not done actively before, and behome, and declared that he would seek his gan treating his ward coolly. The latter future fortune in California; but, before did not fail to confide this new misery to

have been. At a crisis in the mailed mis-

from the intolerable despotism of her un-

happy home and give him the right to pro-

tect and cherish her henceforth as his wife.

happy yet. For some time the girl's mai-

took secret leave of the Dodds homestead

"The railroad telegram published yester-

lay announced, among others, the name

of Miss Emma Wilson, of Michigan, in the

telegraphed a clergyman from Rocklin to

giving the sequel, says:

Francisco."

ness at San Jose. If, "in pity for a ban- Sorry He Did Not Learn a Trade. ished son," Miss Wilson would only drop A STORY FOR BOYS.

The Coachmakers' Journal says : A

young man, well dressed and of prepossessing appearance, called at our office recently and inquired in great earnestness if we had employment of any kind to give him for but a few days, if for no longer, as he was a stranger in the city, out of money and unable to pay for few days' board and lodging. He further stated that he was a book-keeper, but after diligent search he had found no one who wanted any help in that line, nor could he obtain employment at anything that he felt competent to perform in a satisfactory mauner. The positions of a clerk and book-keeper, he remarked, were all filled, and applicants for them far in excess of the demand. "I am sorry," said he, "that I did not learn a trade."

our sympathy, but, requiring no further assistance in the office, we were compelled to reply to his eager questionings that we ould not employ him.

The door closed after him and he again vent out to continue what, in all probability, proved to be a fruitless search for mployment. But his words lingered behind him, and as we sat musing on them, recalled to mind the oft-repeated expres sions of the mechanic in which he reproves unself for want of foresight in selecting an occupation. Here I am doomed, he says, to toil in a shop at work which is hard, affording but poor pay. Like a dog I must come at the call of a whistle, or like he servant obey the summons of a bell ; had I studied book-keeping or entered a store as a clerk, I might have been leading an easier and more pleasurable life. In the cases cited, we find each one dissatisfied with his selections, and wishing to exchange places. And the difficulty at once presents itself as how we shall decide latform, "Who's that talking out there for them and the classes they represent, ; he inquired of Sidwell, "Why, that's Winher sympathetic correspondent, who was the seeming mistake may be remedied. dle, of West Chester." "Who are you?" thereat inilamed to vehement champion-We acknowledge we are unequal to the "Why, I'm Sidweil." "Who sent you?" ship; and all four of the partners of this 'Reid, of course." (By the way, A. P. task. wrong-headed, ludicrous family quarrel Food, clothing, tools, machinery, houses, were discomfitted accordingly. Fatuity Wm, B. Reid of the Republican commitships, and an almost endless variety of tee.) "But what's your politics-Demo rather than wickedness being the root of other things are continually in demand. cratic, Liberal, or Straight Republican? the whole trouble, foolishness rather than which requires the labor of farmers and "Why, we are Straight Republicans."greater harm was the likeliest result ; yet "The d----I you are! Well, just look mechanics ; while that class which makes the end was not so wholly silly as it might here-this is a Dem c atic meeting, and if exchanges (merchants) is, of necessity, you don't get that friend of yours off the comparatively few in number, and, thereerv of the two postal sufferers, the Califorfore, needs but a small force of assistants. Republican meeting is a square above." nian revealed to his sister in affliction that Windle for fifteen minutes had been dis-The necessaries of the millions of earth reber letters and sorrows had produced an cussing general principles from a Republiquire by far the largest number of percan stand-point-had speken of rebel prisineffaceable impression upon his heart and sons to be employed in agriculture and ons, compensation for slaves, Niagara conthat he could never know peace again in manufactures. When ever then, through this world if she would not consent to fly pride or any motive, parents disregard the of the candidates, when Sidwell slipped up law and encourage their sons in seeking and whispered, "For God's sake get out of situations as clerks, book-keepers, etc., here, this is a Democratic meeting ! rather than to engage in those pursuits for They had never seen each other yet, but a audience, wondering what was wrong, looked sert o' confused, but up to that time which there is always a natural demand. correspondence of years had made them there must be a corresponding amount of was unable to see what Windle was drivbetter known to each other than all the suffering as a penalty. Hence we find the ing at, whether he was a Liberal Republispoken words in the world might have so-called respectable occupations are glutcan, Straight-out Democrat, or only in a done, and if she could but summon coursarcastic vein. The details of this meeting ted, while the mechanical branches are age, based upon implicit confidence in him, were given at the immense Republican suffering through the lack of skilled labormeeting above, the audience shouting with to come to him to California, and there acers. An advertisement for a clerk will laughter. Here Cooper was followed by ept him as her husband, they might be bring to the door a small army of appli-Hutchinson, Windle a: d Sidwell, the meeting being one of the best known of Phoscauts, of all sizes and ages, while the want deply instinct shrank from this decisive nixville. column may plead several days for a good proposition, and many more letters came mechanic, and fail to meet with a response. and went on the subject ; but at last, driv-CURIOUS DISCOVERY-BIRD-SHAPED HU-"Sorry he did not learn a trade." Let en desperate by the increasing complica-MAN SKULLS-A paper before the Ameriapprentices and journeymen who may be tions of her self-made discourfort at home, bewailing their lot at once resolve to thus she vielded to the persistent entreaties of repine no longer, but by hard study and her persistent lover. Quarterly payments close application master their trades, and congress, and is likely to command the atcame to her from her late father's estate, having done so, demand a fair compensatention of scientists throughout the world. It proved the existence, at some remote period of the history of the globe, of a race and upon receiving the latest of these she tion. Then, by adding to shill, henceiy and punctuality and economy in expendiof men whose crania were so different from in Michigan and fled by the Pacific railroad tures, there need be no fear that they shall to the proffered welcome of her long time be compelled at any time to beg for suffity of the zoological species. Drawings correspondent. The Sacramento Union, cient employment to pay for a day's board were exhibited form some skulls found in and lodging.

A GOOD JOKE. A REPUBLICAN ADDRESSES & DEMOCRATIC

MEETING THROUGH MISTAKE.

The political campaign preceding the late election in this State was marked by many laughable incidents which were enjoyed by both parties, but since the election the laugh has for the most part been a one-sided arrangement, and that side not the one that the laugh comes in on for us. The following good joke furnished by the Chester Advocate, being of the pre-election class, will, however, afford amusement to all who appreciate a good thing, no matter what their politics, and especially so as it bears the impress of truth. Just which party the joke hits the hardest we leave the reader to determine for himself :

Thomas V. Cooper were down on the bills for Republican speeches at Phoenixville,

and both went by way of the Reading rail-The appeals of the young man excited road. Mr. Reid, chairman of the Chester ain't. Just turn 'em over to me-say I'm county committee, had procured transpor- the 'sponsible editor, will you ?" tation for them at West Chester, but, not finding them on hand, sent Oliver Sidweil and Wm, Windle, Esqs., of Chester counthe Republicans, and Cooper was busy talking away, while at the same time a up to the meeting at the hotel, and were received on the sidewalk by the chairman. who asked them if they had been sent as additional speakers, and when informed that they were, said that Hon. J. B. Haskin had just closed, and that he would introduce one of them as soon as the band ceased playing. Windle was accordingly introduced and went on with his speech. while Sidwell entered the bar to await his turn. While there he asked one of the local politicians what would sait the Phœnixvillians, and was requested, particularly requested, to show "that the interests of the South and those of the laboring men of the dip?" roared the stumper. North were identical." While Sidwell was scratching his head and wondering how in the world he could work out such a prob. these premises," responded the ad interim

leave no forehead whatever.

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The "Sponsible Editor."

Don Piatt edited a campaign paper in Western New York some twenty-nine years ago. Here is one of the reminiscences :

The talented editors were especially objects of vituberation and assault, and had rather a hard time of it. The office was broken into and the limited assortment of type knocked into pi. The infuriated mob, nstigated by that fiend, Saxton, as the paper asserted, seemed, however, to respect that sacred relict of the great Franklin for that was not damaged. It may be that it frightened them. The editors had their eves in a chronic state of mourning. But they were game and kept up the war, until one day a long-bodied, broad-shouldered, double fisted Democrat, named Jim Moore, stalked into the editorial sanctum and made On Saturday night, Dr. Hutchinson and the novel proposition of being published as the responsible editor.

"You ain't up to these whig fellers, you

This was novel but pleasing, and James was duly installed in the post he solicited. ty, to fill their places at the meeting. The Not long after an inspired blacksmith or hall at Phoenixville had been engaged by eloquent thinker, addressed the hard eiderites. Our notice of this event reads to the Democratic meeting was under way one effect that our quiet town was startled and square below at Phoenix hotel. About 8 alarmed by a strange noise that broke out clock Sidwell and Windle rapidly drove with great violence, on Saturday last, near the church. On repairing to the spot, we discovered that the unhealthy bellowing came from a stray long ears that had wandered into our town. The owner of this disagreeable beast would do well to capture and stable him.

> The paper was scarcely distributed before the eloquent blacksmith bounded into the office, followed by a crowd of curious friends.

"Where's the editor of this nigger baby's

"Don't allow no profane language on lem, in rushed an excited man from the editor, turning over the exchanges and

tzin, to meet at the School of Galifizin, to said township. the district composed of the to to most at the house of said nown-ship. The district composed of the

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the district composed of the der, to meet as follows: First house of Wm. A. Hicks, in said and division, at Beam's school

multicive sorrice, as lu and by the is excepting Justices of hold any office or appointment t under the government of the c of this State, are of any city or triet, whether a commissioned water a subordinate or agent encloyed under the Legisla in Executive Departments of United States, or of any city r of the State Legislature

d common councils of any r of any incorporated disouble of holding or exercisthrough or app or Clerk of any Election of and that no inspector, or office then to be vote section of an Act of As-Act relating to Elections approved the 16th day the so construed as to preofficer or borough officer dge or inspector at any lection held in the Common-

the fitst Section of said Act it is tory general and special election the tween the hours of eight and the forenoon, and shall continue, prior allournment until sevevening, when the pulls shall

h special; city, incornorated disthe elections, and all elections President and Vice President of tes, shall be held and conducted is and Judges elected as afore-Cierks appointed as hereinafter

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is a little under six thousand five hundred pose of vaccinating a young lady. After proof that he has reconsidered his step- dog coming down below the surface for him is a little under six thousand nive the party waiting until his patience was almost enit the election district ten days, as ill be entitled to vote, although have paid taxes. sibly be a sympathy between them to which Stray Cattle. mother, and found that lady-to say the again ; and that was the last thing he was of scientific observers who wintered there hausted for his patient to appear, she prehe might trust for occasional response to t have paid taxes. person who shall have received CAME to the premises of the subscriber at the premises of th conscious of. It seems that the dog had last year experienced the severity of an Arc- sented her right arm, when the following least-as much sinned against as sinning. his natural yearning for a few words from dragged the child up on the rock out of tic climate; yet, according to Dr. J. W. conversation ensued : 'I must have your the reach of the waves, and had tried to Foster, in the American Naturalist, there other arm.' 'Oh, dear,' was the reply. urbest number of votes for inspec-uttend on the day of any election. CAME to the bremises of the subscriber at of STRAY CATTLE, described as follows: 2 black Heifers, 2 white Heifers, I brown Heifer with a small bell on, 1 red and white Steer, and 1 red and white muley Steer. The owner is re-quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; otherwise they will be disposed of according to here. his old home. Driven thence as he had Them who shall have received the st number of votes for judge at the ling election shall act as inspector . And in case the person who shall of the highest matching the shall restore him. When he heard the mother is a place called the Idaho Springs, in the 'Couldn't you do it on this arm? It has THEODORE TILTON, of the Golden Age, been by the "domineering disposition of a call he took the cap to inform her, as well Colorado Mountains, eleven hundred and taken me twenty minutes to wash it, and exclaims: "Save me from a God who heartless female interloper," he had yet neartiess remain include interroper, include i tor shall appoint au inspector in his place. Cresson, Oct. II, 72.-3t. M. M. ADAMS. pass the winter without shelter. other.' fornia, and was engaged in the wine busi- boy, but the thing seems impossible. tance.

an conviction, shall be fixed in any sum not excerding five hundred dollars, and be imprisd for any term not less than three nor m then tweive months; and if it shull be shown to the court where the trial of such offence and be had that the person so offending was of a resident of the city, ward, district or iwnship where the offence was committed, and not existing to vote therein, their, on con-viction, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one handred nor more than o

thousand dobars, and he imprisoned not than six months nor more than two years, If any person not by law qualified shall fraud ulently vote at any election of this common wealth, or, being otherwise qualified, shall vote out of his nonner district, or if any person knowing the ward district, or if any person wing the want of such qualifications shall w procure such person to vote, the person affending shall, on conviction, be fined in sum not exceeding two hundred dollars

If any person shall vote at more than or election district, or otherwise fraudulently more than more on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector two fickets together with the intent illegally to vote, or shall precure another to do so, he or they so offending shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dellars, and be imprisoned for a term not less than three nor more than

If any person not qualified to vote in this commonwealth agreeably to law (except the sous of qualified citizens) shall appear at any place of election for the purpose of influence ing the entirens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, forfett and pay any sum not ex-creating one hundred dollars for every such exceeding three months.

DUTIES OF THE BETURN JUDGES.

sevency-sixth section of the Act test aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid districts shall resectively take charge of the certificate or re-irn of the election in their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district, at the Court House in the Borough of Ebendary, on the third day after the day of the election, being on FRIDAY, the lith day of OCTOBER, 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said judges. Also, that where a judge, by sickness or unavoidable accident, is unable to attend such meeting of idges, then the certificate or return shall b ken charge of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of the district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said idge unable to attend.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, at my office in Ebons. GAVEN UP DIA MY HAND, at my olace in Each burg, this 9th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-sixth. Oct. 11.-4t. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, W. D. OF PA., I Pittsburgh, October 1st, 1872. This is to give notice, that on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1852, a Warrant in Rankrupt-cy was issued against the Estate of George J. Rodgers, of Ebensburg, in the County of Camria and State of Pennsylvania, who has been djudged a Bankrupt on bisown petition; that he payment of any debts and delivery of any rty belonging to such Bankrupt to him or his use, and the transfer of any property him, are forblidden by law; that a Meeting the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove

artime, determined to give one last troop of hostility to his step-mother. Dodds, the elder, with the rather reluctant consent of his wife, had decided to give a home to the orphan daughter of a half-brother named Wilson, who had lately died in Detroit, and the young man resolved to warn this coming young lady, whom he had never yet seen, of the kind of treatment which

he thought she might expect from the second Mrs. Dodds. Accordingly, on the eve of his departure from home, he addressed to Miss Wilson a letter of compassionate chivalry, advising her to be on her guard

against the 'female intruder,' whose 'domincering disposition,' as he phrased it, had compelled him to leave the paternal roof, and inviting her to depend upon his sympathy and friendship when she should have proved the truth of his forebodings in her behalf. His letter, written rather from spleen against one woman than because of any definite sentimental inclination toward another, was received by the orphan in Detroit as a most noble minded and disintcrested offering of friendship, and prepared her to admire extravagantly the exiled writer and feel a very different sentioned not less ment toward the lady supposably occasion-

parture of her half-coasin for the Pacific coast, and entered upon her new social rewisoned in any term not exceeding three lations with such a strong predisposition against Mrs. Dodds as was sure to invite no very cordial feeling in return. Here, as may be seen, was a fresh opening for household discord. The step-mother, finding the young lady disposed from the first to be uncongenial with her, and displaying a particularly provoking air of incredulity

at any casual mention of the absent son's ungracious behavior, soon asserted her own dignity by adopting a demeanor equally uncompromising. Consequently it did not clense, and be imprisoned for any term not take long for the adopted orphan to dis-

cover that the warning which she had re-Pursuant to the provisions contained in the ceived before leaving Detroit had only been too well founded, and to pine at the thought that she had no choice but to remain in a home where she was unbeloved. The head of the house, noticing this second disagreement of elements in his home life, and not at all aware of the letter his son had voluntcered to his niece, was rather unfortunate than otherwise in his early efforts to make the two ladies agreeable to each other, and soon abstained from all attempted mediation. Despite all this, however, as neither the step-mother or the adopted daughter was a person of actually

unamiable disposition, there might possibly have ensued a better understanding in the little family but for an unexpected letter from the California exile. Not deigning to write to the sire who had permitted him to go away from home on account of a new wife, that self-willed wanderer chose to address his unseen half-cousin once more, and that too in a strain of magnificent injury and melancholy. He did not know

when he wrote whether she felt enough in-

terest in his existence to even "care whethned, and who shall have resided fully dirty, if the following from the pose of having the more frequent opportu- and tried to drag him ashore, but the heir Debts and to choose one or more Assignces rict and paid taxes as afore-THE summit of Mount Washington, in Trueeller is true: "A physician in this the White Mountains of New Hampshire, city lately called at a house for the pur-

A NOBLE ANIMAL .- A Dog that is Worth Something .- The following is from the list of coming overland passengers. Yeserday, at noon. Miss Wilson was met at Portland Press: A. B. Newman, assistthe Roseville station by B. D. Dodds, who ant light keeper at Mount Desert, is the had come from San Jose to meet her, and owner of a fine Newfoundland dog, of whom we are told the following anecdote : be present. While the greater number of the passengers were at dinner, Mr. Dodds On Sunday, the 15th ult., Mr. Newman's and Miss Wilson were married in the car. little boy, nine years old, strayed away, able distinction. The brains of these men green, and in every respect he showed The clergyman returned to Rocklin and the married couple, upon the arrival of the The mother went out of doors and called train at Sacramento, took a boat for San to him, when the dog, in response, ran up to afford one of the most remarkable con- him, and he came to his senses. the shore with the boy's wet cap in his tributions yet made to the data of Darwin-It may be added as a pleasing conclusion to this searcely more natural than comic mouth, and signified by his actions that he ism,

romance of real life, that upon the arrival desired her to follow him. The mother, ago, the husband found there a letter from ing in the house, and they followed the his father, which had been written imme- dog as quickly as possible. diately after the flight of Miss Wilson, and Down by the shore, on a rock, the lit-

with an evident comprehension of the di- tle boy was lying insensible, his clothes rection and the purpose of her elopement. wet, as if he had been dragged from the It must have been a communication full of water. After long efforts, in which the fatherly common sense and eminently effi- dog rendered all the assistance he could cient to develop the same neglected faculty in his mute way, the boy was resuscitated, in the recipient ; for the latter, according and afterwards told his story. He was on to further local chronicle, while not relin- the beach gathering shells, when a large quishing his prosperous wine business, is wave came in and carried hin off in the unmaking preparations for a speedy visit with dertow. The dog jumped in after him, his bride to his old home in Michigan, and but the wave prevented him from reachthe freedom with which he tells his love ing the boy for some minutes.

the race.-N. Y. Mail. story to everybody for the apparent pur- He seized him by the leg of his trowsers

scarcely looking at the indignant intruder "You be ----! I want the editor, I say."

"Well, well, well," cried Jim, with dignity, as if his precious time was being in-Reid is chairman of the Democratic and truded upon by a fellow beneath his notice, "I'm the 'sponsible editor."

> "No you ain't !" chorused the crowd, "you're only Jim Moore."

"Don't try to fool me," foamed the orator : "I want the feller that writ that !" stand this minute he'll get killed. The pointing at the somewhat personal paragraph.

"Ef you say I'm not the 'sponsible editor," exclaimed Jim, getting up-and it seemed as if he never would get done doing ferences, and was just about to reach some that-"you are a liar ! You're a liar anyof the climaxes by mentioning the names how !"-and in the twinkling of a telegraph the injured orator found himself standing on the curb stones, with his lately sympa-Windle reached for his hat and sloped, the thizing friends regarding him curiously from behind corners.

> It is not necessary to say that we were not again disturbed.

REMARKABLE CASE OF INTERMITTENT Hyprophosia,-We have to record a most indisputable and violent case of hydrophobia, though, fortunately for the peace of mind of our citizens, the canine whose bite produced the result has never run at large in our streets.

A little before midnight, Saturday, Patrolman Monekton, of the First precinct. found a young man-who was afterwards ascertained to be one William Lewis, of can Association by Professor Foster of Port Byron-on Water street in a terrible Chicago, is the most important which has condition. He was raving about the street, as yet been brought forward at this year's frothing at the mouth, and had attacked several people and bitten one man whose name we did not learn. Monekton summoned help, and a large force was found necessary to convey Lewis to the stationhouse, his struggles were so foarful and those of known varieties of the human the danger that he would bite some one so species as to constitute almost a new varie- great, as he was constantly snapping at those about him. Indeed, a hand cart had to be procured, and he was bound in mounds not far from Chicago ; skulls which this as the best method of transporting seemed nearer bira-shaped than men- him. By the time the station-house was shared, retreating so rapidly from the super- reached the officers had made up their cilliary arch (that of the eyebrows) as to minds it was a case of hydrophobia, and, instead of placing the poor fellow in a cell. This was found to be congenital, and he was securely pinioned to a post in the not an artificial variation from the general outer room. Here his struggles continued human type, since the head was not en- for about two hours, and they were most larged in other directions to accommodate frightful. Frothing at the mouth was conthe brain, as is the case with the Indian stant; he barked like a dog and uttered tribes who compress the head as a fashion- other discordant sounds, his eyes turned and was missing for about two hours, | must have been exceptionally small, and, that he was in a severe hydrophobia fit, in fact the discovery is of a variety so far There was nothing to be done for him, removed from those heretofore known as and in the course of two hours the fit left

He then stated his name and residence. and said that six years ago, in Montana, he Attention has been called before to the had been bitten in the foot by a cayote, existence of some such race; but the or prairie dog. Subsequently, from time of the pair in San Jose, about nine days alarmed, called the father, who was sleep- knowledge of it was vague and the facts to time, he had been subject to such atpresented by Professor Foster are contra- tacks as that of Saturday night, and in wise so ample that they come with the ef- the course of one of them had bitten his fect of a new discovery. The size of the brain cavity is not stated, but it seems prob-similarly afflicted. He inquired whether able from the general dimensions given he had bitten anybody this time, and when that it is proportionately less than in many informed that he had he said, "God help brute genera. Those who object to the the poor fellow." Whenever one of these 'descent'' forced upon us by Mr. Darwin, fits was over, he said, the foot which had because Mr. Darwin's theories run counter been bitten pained him severely, and such to their prejudices, will find a hard nut to was the case Saturday. His foot had to crack in the new data thus brought for- be bathed in whiskey before he could leave. ward. There are others who say that the The case seems a most remarkable one, present dignity of man is changed not one and should attract the attention of physiot nor one titlle by whatever facts of the cians. Since the fits are frequent with past, and read in every new truth that is Lewis, he should certainly not be permitted dug. as the fossil from the quarries of Time, to roam at large. - Buffalo Courier. but new hope for the further progress of

In addition to eating onions and wearing spectacles, the Boston girls are fear-