The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Priday by J. R. DURROKEOW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURROKEOW & Co., at \$2,00 per annum IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the

year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at twelve AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and Five CENTS per line for all absorption in the first insertion.

3m 6m 9m 1 yr - 3m 6m 9m 1yr Al! Resolutions of Associations, Communications of interests of individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged tax cexts per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party em inserted. sing Agents must find their commission outside Advertising Agents must min and of these districts.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Panuphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards

CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street
Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Will

D. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] (1EO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, 75] H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75] II. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. —, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] f FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huuting-don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal busi-ness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court House Square. [dec4,72]

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim
J. Ageni, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiera' claims against the
Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid
pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Office on Pean Street. [jan4,71]
J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa.,
J. will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon

S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House.

[feb5,71]

S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug.,74-6mos

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-don, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 223, Penn Street. [ap19,71]

Miscellaneous.

MARK THESE FACTS! The Testimony of the Whole World.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS.

All descriptions of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To at-tempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edge of the wound together is a folly; for should the skin unite, a log-gy diseased condition remains underneath to break out with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and accessful treatment as indicated by nature, is the column with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and successful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and about the wound and to soothe the neighboring parts by rubbing in plenty of the Ointment as salt is forced into meat. This will cause the malignant humors to be drained off from the hard, swollen and discolored parts round about the wound, sore, or ulcer, and when these humors are removed, the wounds themselves will soon heal; warm bread and water poultices applied over the affected parts, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in, will soothe and soften the same, and greatly assist the cure. There is a description of ulcer, sore and swelling, which need not be named here, attendant upon the follies of youth, and for which this Ointment is urgently recommended as a sovereign remedy. In curing such poisonous sores it never fails to restore the system to a healthy state if the Pills be taken according to the printed instructions.

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND

Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rub, bing the Ointment three times a day into the chest, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves relieved as by a charm. All sufferers from these complaints should envelop the throat at bedtime in a large bread and water poultice, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in; it will greatly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the fever and lessen the Inflammation, eight or ten Pills should be taken night and morning. The Ointment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fevers, sore throat, or where there might be an oppression of the chest, either from asthma or other causes.

PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES. The above class of complaints will be removed by nightly fermenting the parts with warm water, and then by most effectually rubbing in the Ointment. Persons suffering from these directl complaints should lose not a moment in arresting their progress. It should be understood that it is not sufficient merely to smear the Ointment on the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for a considerable time two or three times a day, that it may be taken into the system, whence it will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually as though adaphe to the ore or wound as effectually as though palpable; ye. There again bread and water poultices, aftubbing in of the Ointment, will do great service, the only sure treatment for females, cases of a the stomach, or where there may be a genera b

INDISCRETIONS OF YOUTH ;-SORES AND ULCERS. Blotches, as also swellings, can, with certainty, be radically cured if the Ointment be used freely, and the Pills taken night and morning, as recommended in the printed instructions. When treated in any other way they only dry up in one place to break out in another; whereas this Ointment will remove the humor from the system, and leave the patient a vigorous and healthy being.— It will require time with the use of the Pills to insure a lasting cure.

DROPSICAL SWELLINGS, PARALYSIS, AND STIFF JOINTS. Although the above complaints differ widely in their origin and nature, yet they all require local treatment.—Many of the worst cases, of such diseases, will yield in a comparatively short space of time when this olintment is diligently rubbed into the parts affected, even after every other means have failed. In all serious maladies the Pills should be taken according to the printed directions accompanying each box.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the follow Both the Oratment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

Bad legs,
Bat Breasts.
Barins,
Barinors,
Bite of Moschetous Fistulas,
Caco-bay,
Chiblains,
Chilblains,
Chapped Hands,
Calutton :—None are genuine unless the signature of the content of the cont

COULS (SOIL) ISCAIGS,

CAUTION:—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYCOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be sourieus. tericiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

*** Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway & Co., New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in pote at 25 cents, 62 cents, and \$1 each.

**** There is considerable saving by taking the larger size of the second control of the second c

sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot. [apr28,76-eow-ly WEDDING CARDS!

WEDDING CARDS!! We have just received the largest assortment of the latest styles of WEDDING ENVELOPES, and

ever brought to Huntingdon. We have also bought new fontes of type, for printing cards, and we defy competition in this line. Parties wanting Cards put up will save money by giving us a call. At least fifty per cent cheaper than Philadelphia

J. R. DURBORROW & CO.

All business letters should be ad dressed to J. R. DURBORROW & CO.

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

Original Poctry. Printing. J. R. DURBORROW, - - - J. A. NASH.

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

No. 212. FIFTH STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

TERMS:

\$2 00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50

within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year.

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WEEKLY.

The JOURNAL is one of the best printed papers in the Juniata Valley, and is read by the best citizens in the county. It finds its way into 1800

homes weekly, and is read by at least 5000 persons, thus making it the BEST advertising medium in Central Pennsylvania. Those who patronize its columns are sure of getting a rich return for their investment. Advertisements, both local and foreign, solicited, and inserted

at reasonable rates. Give us an order.

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JOB DEPARTMENT:

With Fast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, Borde Cuts, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the equipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to all kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Buness Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Programes, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Le Blanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Publets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., our prices as low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favely with any done in the State. We make it a point to empone but the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple but daub to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed every instance. Send along your work, and see what we can

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A Farmer, a Poet, a Preacher, a Fool. The Huntingdon Journal, BY A BIGGE PHULE.

Awake! tardy Muse, from thy lethargic slumber. The task that awaits thee is huge I must 0wn; To frame a reply to the Bard of Uranus, Requires a courage unyielding as stone. We shall not attempt all the gods to assemble, Though tempted we are to invoke their kind aid, Or write out a drama eclipsing old Hamlet, And laying its memory far in the shade.

We'll tell a plain tale, understood by the simple, Ignoring all effort at show or pretence; Far more it would be to our credit to prose it, Than write it in verse without measure or sens THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING We will not indulge in the use of slang phrazes, Like some who aspire to clerical fame; Yet if 'tis allowed in an embry o pracher, Pray may not a collier indulge in the same?

But who is this "School Boy?" Why, bless you, kind reader A bombastic rhymer from Morrison's Cove; Where young men and maidens subsist on red clover, And poets by hundreds her fertile vales rove. Having doffed his farm clothing, and donned a gray dust He moves in high circles where vice is unknown noble aspirant to clerical orders,
His old rustic habits the bard has outgrown.

In fancy I see him awaiting his license, With pinions akimbo, Oh Moses! how grave; With innocence gracing his classical features, He counts en his fingers the souls he may save. He dreams with delight of the joys of the future, When safely he's lodged in the Good Shepherd's fold; For spiritual wants, here is grace in abundance; For temporal wants, here's the church goer's gold.

Oh happy reward of a few years of labor,
Of stern application and energy strong;
Winancial reverses no'er swerve the true christian,
Despondency's shades seldom visit the young. And now we'll look up his career as a poet,— Success has attended each stroke of his pen; When first he appeared in the peerless Cove Echo Sensation ran riot in Martinsburg then. How well I remember his first brilliant poem,

Unbidden the tears inundated my features, Such pathos no poetic soul could withstand; Oh yes! I was moved by this ode to "The Mulle'n," A native production of Blair County land. And oh! how my senses in ecstacy reveled,
While drinking the pathos of ode number two;
In which inspiration poured out all its fervor,
In streams, like a mill-race, upon an "Old Shoe." My tale is not fiction, but truth doubly pungent,
As files of the classic 'One Echo' will show;
If any one doubts it examine the archives,
They're stowed away there for safe keeping I know

And subsequent fortune establishing firmly,
The truth of his greatness the whole county o'er;
He deemed it his duty to write for the Journal,
To book up its readers in mythical lore. His master production, those "Lines to Toumeda," Eclipsing the world by their brilliance and power ; Their memory awakens a burst of emotion; To calm them requires the work of an hour.

And, now, having planted his number twelves firmly, Upon the broad platform of poetic fame, He seeks, by obscure mythological phrazes, To crush lesser poets of scurritous name. Thus far I have suffered beneath his reproaches, Composed of the low transposition of verbs; This dressing of Envy in Jaclouviy's clothing, My rude sense of grammar completely disturbs.

Defamed by the epithet envious critis,

Though jeatous is used by the bard of the school;

Pill try to act worthy the blighting cognomen,

If not I shall publish the death of "A PHULE." Mis last, Oh my heart! how it sinks in my bosom, While gazing upon it, the great "Puzzled Gods!" I'm free to pronounce it, in my weak opinion, The worst of poetic grammatical frauds." Deep down in the sewers he delves his manure fork, And bringing up language both low and obscene, He adds to its stench the most sickening measure, To fling in the face of fair Posey's queen.

My fancy depicts fair Calliope's blushes, When "SCHOOL BOY" presented his offering neat, Composed of unmeasured contemptible lingo, He learned from the rabble infesting the street. And this, too, from one on the Ministry's threshold, With files of diplomas in every hand; I fear the sweet goddess is highly indignant, At such demonstrations from college chaps grand.

Were I to preside o'er a solemn tribunal, To try him for insult to her I adore, I'd not let him "buss" her but kiss her gold sandals, Dipped first in the gutter from whence came his lore. It may be that ignorance dimming my vision, Prevents me from seeing the talented Sage; No gift can I see but audacity brazen, Essential to some folks on life's busy stage.

His prospects are cheering for double his calling, Quadruple his titles—this bard of the school; He'll surely succeed if the shafts of death spare him— A FARMER, A POET, A PREACHER, A FOOL. The Story-Teller.

And Frank threw his arm around her waist, as they stood together on a bright May night, under the twinkling stars drawing her close to his breast and imprinting tender kisses on her upturned lips.

Nina clung closely to him, as if she

would never let him leave her, and sobbed as if her very heart would break.

One more embrace, two or three long

bright for our young hero. office, while Frank had scarcely yet reach- heartily as a man can. He has two quali-

that was going on in the gay metropolis, attain these ends. He was the trusted the attractions of gaiety of city life, descri- counsellor of Tweed, so long as he could bing his employer's store, and that part of share his robberies, and he only turned the work which belonged to him. They against him when further association were beautiful letters to Nina, breathing would have damaged his other aspirations.

routine of country life, how she passed her serted them when they were in danger. time, of the tourists and visitors stopping the was the hired retainer and partner in at the village, speaking especially of the the most gigantic railroad swindle of this Huntington's, Mattie Brookes' her partic- age, and having made some six or seven ular friend and chum's aristocratic South- millions by these operations he was strong ern cousins, who were spending a few weeks | enough financially to buy up a Democratic at the Brookes' farm, and the delightful Convention, and he is working his campleasure parties and pic nics they had in paign by the same agency. He is buying the woods.

na, and seemed to all appearances, wonder- mass of dangerous voters, the purely venal. fully taken with her beautiful face. In- There are men at work for Tilden in this deed, Nina's laughing, roguish blue eyes city handling thousands, who never saw and dimpled, rosy cheeks were enough to ten dollars of their own money—there are

'Who knows but he is already married? I would not give him a thought !"

Nina shivered at this heartless speech, as she thought, could Frank prove so false? No! no! her heart responded, he would not treat me so cruelly!

The smooth-tongued young man went on, telling her he had loved her from the first time he saw her, and could not go away to the South again without the as-

o whisper :

not prove false yourself !" Nina, "and I will!" for she loved Frank thy scandal.

deed. On her return she ran upstairs to the murderer of Fisk, has been removed

Select Miscellany.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, August 15, 1876. Samuel J. Tilden-What kind of a Man he is-The Heated Nights-The Tilden Family-Stokes in Auburn-Health.

lected He is a born aristocrat, and is in be cut from them. These broad planks are loving kisses, and Frank started off, leav- sympathy with no human being but Sam. principally used to make the tops of pianoing Nina standing by the little garden Tilden. He lives in one of the most gor- fortes. When growing in the forest, the gate, not daring to linger any longer.

Early the next morning saw Frank How
geous mansions in New York, and more rosewood tree is remarkable for its beauty; but such is its value in manufactures as ard started on the first train for the city the style of the European nabob. His an ornamental wood that some of the of B—, to enter a large mercantile house, associates are the kid-gloved Democracy of associates are the kid-gloved Democracy of have scarcely a single specimen. In Madras have been a Democrat, only for the reason the government has prudently had great Nina wondered all day long if there wasn't a letter for her at the little posted the city.

Weeks passed by, and with them long, loving letters from Frank, describing all loving letters from Frank, describing all the tenderest devotion and love.

In return, Nina wrote about the old even. He did not preserve faith with that gang even. He took their money and then de-He did not preserve faith with that gang up his opponents, with money he is silen-On these pleasure parties Charlie Hunt- cing those who are dangerous to him, and ington generally played the devoted to Ni- with money he is organizing that vast rises to the surface of the boiling mass is

ter? Frank must be sick! What should he, by an accident, be elected, his admin-

Two weeks, and three dragged on, and no word, not even an answer to her letter.

By this time she had worried herself almost sick, and looked like the ghost of her o'clock, thousands upon thousands of the poor, men, women, and children, were out the sidewalks, acting ready for sleep. By this time she had worried herself almost sick, and looked like the ghost of her former pretty self.

What cause Frank could have to treather so strangely she could not imagine. Still, she tried hard to be brave, for Charlie Huntington twitted her with being love sick, as she had told him about Frank at the commencement of their acquaintance, and in her anxiety, had also communicate the fact that she had not had a letter in three weeks, and how worried she was to the cause.

Charlie Huntington was almost. Nina's shadow during the weeks, and being one of these weak, sentimental young fellows; liked to have it said he could monopolise the handsomest girl in the place.

He poured his fattery and honeyed speeches into Nina's cars, delighted in his solfish heart that her lover was treating her so, and telling her constantly, and with the coolest effrontery, that he did not doubt her Frank had found somebody in the gare if the former of the some and the summer they smother. The worther is more and the summer they smother. The worther is more and the summer they smother. The waste in summer they smother. The worther the summer they smother. The worther is more and the summer they say then the someway of our proposal time. The continued region of the score is an interval when we say that this youth could more policy to the handsomest girl in the place.

He poured his fattery and honeyed speeches into Nina's cars, delighted in his solfish heart that her lover was treating there was treat that her lover was treating the was on intense that to attempt to sleep in the rooms and the summer than the concept speeches in Congress. They show their heart the summer they smother the constantly, and with the coolest efforced the fatter of the fatter and heart is the converted the said while she deform the port in the fatter than the love of the said while she are the time the constantly, and with the coolest efforced by the said the said while she are the time the constantly, and with the coolest efforced by the said the said wh

gave them the shirk, for she loved the young clerk, who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she hemmed and she hawed, and she sighted and she "chawed," till her willingness to take assistance from Theodore, and he has sent her a thousand dollars, upon which she is now living. The children hereafter are to live where they choose, and the probability is that this much-wrecked family will, hereafter, enjoy something like peace. By the way the people of Plymouth Church have not used her properly. Since the trial they have surance that she loved him in return.

Six weeks had now gone by, and yet no news from Frank. The letters she had written from time to time had apparently been left unnoticed.

Nina grew desperate, and began to think that what Charlie Huntington had said was really true.

"If I do not hear anything in another week, I'll accept Charlie, just to spite him; for I do believe he has found somebody he loves better than he ever did me."

Next week came, and with true not used her properly. Since the trial they have ignored her—only two or three of the ladies of the congregation having called upon her. They did raise a purse of \$1. They had to part, he rose to start; her grief cannot be painted; these are the facts, she swallowed her wax, then choked, hen screamed, then fainted; her pa apine of the saw, then comfortable circumstances. Mr. Beecher, for whose sake she suffered so much, has been as negligent as the others, and among them the poor little lady has had a hard time, and will have a harder. She has already kept boarders and taken in speing to keep herself, and but for the relief the mitten.

She was looking her prettiest, intending to make herself very attractive to Mr. Huntington, but as she heard the carriage drive up to the house a voice seemed will never give him rest till he has fastenged and called him clever. She went to work, forgot that clerk, and chawed in bliss forever.

Codars of Lebanon

her room, to lay aside her things, and lo! to Auburn Prison and he is now for the here on the dressing bureau was a letter first time, actually a convict. At Sing in Frank's own handwriting, that her Sing he was a clerk in the office of a shoe

It has puzzled many people to decide why the dark wood so highly valued for furniture should be called rosewood. Its color certainly does not look like a rose; o we must look for some other reason .-Upon asking, we are told that when the ree is first cut, the fresh wood possesses a very strong rose like fragrance-hence the name. There are half a dozen or more kinds of rosewood trees. The varieties are "Don't cry, Nina, darling—it only makes my going doubly hard. There, cheer up, and be a brave little woman, for my

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

Tilden, the Democratic nominee for president, is probably the most unfit man times the trees grow so large that planks. found in South America, and in the East for that position that could have been se- four feet broad and ten feet in length can

A PRACTICAL USE FOR DOGS .- It is a fact perhaps not generally known, that there is a firm doing business in San Francisco who purchase the thousands of dogs slaughtered by the pound master of that city, or that may have been otherwise killed, for which they pay forty cents each. Their carcasses are conveyed to their man-ufactory at South San Francisco, where the skins are removed and sold to the tanneries, and hair taken off and resold to plasterers, and hide tanned, made into gloves, and sold in the market. The denuded carcass is then thrown into a huge and used to clarify sugar. The oil that skimmed off and manufactured into cod the purpose of fattening hogs.

ter, and found, to her great astonishment, the first man who has ever undertaken to there was none. What could be the mat- buy himself into the Presidency. Should says he don't like "such carrying on."

The Hamburg Massacre into more about that than he does about the Kingdom of Heaven." But the reporter's words emphasize a supreme danger against.

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, edited by

A Love Story

ot prove false yourself!"

"Yes, I did promise to be true," thought ina, "and I will!" for she loved Frank evotedly yet.

Nina enjoyed her drive very much inted. On her return she ran upstairs to the murderer of Fisk, has been removed. Whence did they come? There are no is the fact that he whipped the rebels: trees like them for hundreds, I had almost But if you want a fortaste of what life in said for thousands of miles. There are the White House will be, under the self-but two other patches of them left now on styled "Reform" Administration, let me brother had brought from the office for her. Tearing it open with breathless eagerness, she read:

There he had a very good of no trees like them; and no trees either the Washington Sanday Herald, of July the whole earth—one on the Atlas, one in the whole earth—one on the Himalaya. The Jews certainly knew of no trees like them; and no trees either the Washington Sanday Herald, of July the whole earth—one on the Atlas, one in the whole earth—one on the Himalaya. The Jews certainly knew of no trees like them; and no trees either the Washington Sanday Herald. TRUE TO EACH OTHER.

"Dear Frank, I do hate to have you go away to that great big city. There will be so much projuge on, so may attraction, and you will meet now faces, and—"his dark little band and the sound have been projuged by the sound have been sound by the sound have been sound the sound have been sound by the sound ha Creator. If he had not, he would have had less reason in him, and less knowledge of God, than the Hindoos of old, who, when they saw the other variety of the cedar growing, in like grandeur, on the slopes of the Himalaya, called them the Deodara—which means, in the old Sanskrit tongue, neither more nor less than "the timber of God." "the lance of God." "the lance of God."

"the timber of God," "the lance of God"and what better could they have said ?-C. Kingsley. The Campaign. Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15, 1876. Woman's Observations at Washington.

MR. EDITOR: I send you this letter rom a lady, believing that it will be more and his lamented wife, that elect lady, who acceptable to your readers than anything I might write, especially with the female land that is so near and yet so far, were land is Republican by that majority held in tender reverence by all who came to-day. The Merit uses the stereotyped arportion:

talk that I hear daily from one of the leadwith two million dollars of his own to in- can readers. vest in the campaign, and his hands on the coffers of the State of New York, is sure Spirit of the Southern Democratic of fifty thousand majority in that State, and twenty thousand in Ohio! He has high hopes, also, of Indiana, founded, no doubt, on the same substantial basis. What an insult to these three glorious states! A Brandon (Miss.) Republican, (Democratic.) cauldron and boiled until the bones are easily separated from the flesh, when they are emoved and sold to the sugar refineries, where they are ground to a fine powder where they are ground to a fine powder and world to clarify sugar. The oil that the Baptist" for this new dispensation. If of them. I were a man I would no more sell my THE MISSISSIPPI ESURPATION TO BE vote than I would sell the virtue of my liver oil, and the remainder is used for wife or daughter; and I would no more give in my adherance to a buyer of men's coquetry enough in her to be very well pleased with the admiration and attentions of the handsome, wiuning young Southerner.

One bright morning Nina started earlier

One bright morning Nina started ea One bright morning Nina started earlier editors, for the first time in their lives are evening the dove had flown, another fellow replied facetiously, "The young man knows than usual to the post-office to get her letwearing decent clothes. Sam. Tilden is had brought a fancy horse and new carno more about that than he does about the

ter? Frank must be sick! What should she get to him if he was?

Puzzled and perplexed, Nina wondered, but very sensibly resolved to be patient, knowing Frank would get somebody to send her word, if he was too sick to write himself.

One day passed—two—three—a week, and no letter. Nina grew anxious and nervous, and wrote, begging Frank to send her some word, and let her know what the trouble was.

To the poor who are crowded into the miserable tenements in the lower parts of the city, the hot nights for the past month and word, not even an answer to her letter. By this time she had worried herself almost sick, and looked like the ghost of her word, which he letters are represented by the streets for it, where it was a trille better. As early as nine of looked like the ghost of her form was recovered to all the most corrupt that the country has a defined by John Morrisey and Boss Kelly! He was young, he was fair, and he part, he was fair, and he part, his hair like the average beau, in the mid die; he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so love in the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so love in the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so love in the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so love in the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so love in the fiddle on the fiddle is a way of the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle; he was proud, he was fair, and he part he part will he as marked a feature of the came week, and nervous, and wrote, begging Frank to send her know what the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so love, and her word was an all the was voung, he was fair, and he part he part will her will

hundred a day the entire heated term, ARMED READY AND ANTIOUS FOR and he himself had constant access to him BLOOP.

resolute and aggressive integrity which marks the character of Rutherford B issuppt. Hayes. With William A. Wheeler I Canton Mail.] have had a household acquaintance ever David Jenkins, Alfred Handy, and some since I came to Washington, a period of others, might just as well make up their two years. I never knew a stronger and a nobler man than he, in the small things of life as in the great. "Behind the scenes" in a Washington boarding house be done. They need not try to exert the is a good place to study statesmen as they passion of the ignorant masses against the really are. The man who thrills you with more intelligent. It show't be done. his oratory in the forum may be a very tell them so right now. Let them weigh commonplace or inconsistent man to dine our words of counsel and be profited there with at a table d' hote; but Mr. Wheeler by

I wish that thinking men in quiet coun- beneficent lives. try places, the men whom I honor as the bone and sinew of the land, could hear circular which I have just received, which shows the plan of organization of the Deming lights among Democratic Washington correspondents. He boasts that Tilden,

Press.

HELD "AT ALL HAZARDS." Canton (Miss.) Mail.]

SHE gazed into his nut brown eyes and votes than I would learn morality of the devil. I afterward asked Hon. Martin I. the breeze, flaunt it in the face of the ene-Write it upon your banners, fling it to

words emphasize a supreme danger against The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, edited by thorities.

which Republicans must be fully armed. E. Barksefale, the honors friend of Lot

Charlie had invited Nina to drive one pleasant afternoon, and while waiting for him she said to herself:

"If Charlie renews his offer of marriage this afternoon, I will accept him on the spot."

She pined apace, her pretty face looked have suffered for food to eat. It is not impossible that the twain may come together again.

The she had invited Nina to drive one has already kept boarders and taken in no more, as oft of yore—he gave the girl the mitten.

She pined apace, her pretty face looked have suffered for food to eat. It is not impossible that the twain may come together again.

She pined apace, her pretty face looked the other day that the above charge was a consequence of the context of the mitten.

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The she make the mitten of t

[Canton is in Madison county, Mississ-

within the charmed circle of their helpful. gament to incite the whites against the blacks - Ed. Republic 1

GENERAL AUGER AND HIS TROOPS THREATENED WITH ARREST-THERE PRESENCE IN MISSISSIPPI AN INTOL-ERABLE OUTRAGE.

Brandon (Miss.) Republican, (Dem.)] What does this mean? Why are these

troops sent here in time of profound peace? What right has General Auger to send troops to Mississippi until they are called for by the Governor or the Legislature?

There is no insurrection in the State. There never has been the slightest political disturbance in Pike county. The army of the United States cannot interfere until civil is superior to the military authority, and if the troops of General Augus attempt to interfere in our affairs the civil authority can arrest and punish them. Troops may be quartered anywhere, but they can-not act until called on by the Governor to suppress rebellion. A United States soldier cannot make an arrest, and a citizen cannot be tried by military he until marial law is first proclaimed and troops called for by the Governor. If General Auger acts without such authority he is liable to

arrest and punishment by the State an-