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LARCASTER, AUGUST 24, 1885.

Quay Hust Brace up Cooper. The Republicans had a lively time at their county meeting in Delaware yester-day. Mr. Speakman was bold enough to move a resolution that Cooper was a " mrious mistake " as chairman of the state committee, and that Quay was the same as the candidate for state treasurer, and ought to decline. Mr. Chadwick, of the Media Record, seconded the resolution. the Media Record, seconded the resolution. They made speeches declaring themselves Republicans and telling the truth about the party leaders in a very frank, and what ought to have been a convincing way. But could get no one to vote for their lution but themselves; for the mighty per was there upon his own dung-, and his red-crested head flamed down upon the Chester barnyard and sufficed, as of old, to subdue all its an chickens. There is no denying that Cooper bosses Chester, as it can-not be denied that he and Quay and a little ring of rulers boss the party in the state.

Mr. Chadwick objected to Mr. Quay that he had acknowledged, in his presence, that he had bribed the members of the state gislature. Surprising as it may be, Mr. Cooper seemed to realize that this might be a reasonable objection, if true, in some minds, to Quay ; for he denied it. He said the statement of the gentleman was utterly false. That statement was that in the famous riot bill investigation, Mr. Quay had said on the witness-stand in Harrisburg, before the investigating committee, that he had bribed legislators.

Mr. Cooper was bold to make denial of that which appears on the record of the inquiry. In those days the men of the ring were in trouble. The Pennsylvania railroad managers, who were their employers, were in perilous plight. Mr. Cassatt quaked again as he had quaked at Pittsburg. In truth, not long afterward he got out of the railroad, probably finding the place too trying to his nerves. Mr. Quay however, has plenty of ner if he is corrupt and corrupting. He told gnough to the may gen doing. He may gprove Cooper for Quay became a

low, however, he needs to cable every hatter of contequence to Washington, and hey the orders that are wired back to him. He is little more than a state department clerk, save that he is clothed with full responsibility in the mat-ter of his deportment at the forsign court. His field of distinction is at the dinner

ers and grace.

table, where he can say nothing with all the art he can master, and in the drawing room where he may be as charming as possible, and get all the credit for his man-Two Kinds of Republicans.

<page-header><text><text><text> There is a striking contrast between the deliverances of John Sherman and Charles Dudley Warner on the Southern question. Mr. Warner, in that pleasing style for which he is well known as a litterateur, writes in the September Harper's his "Im-pressions of the South." He finds that below Mason and Dixon's line "the war is over in spirit as well as in deed. The thoughts of the people are not upon the war, not much upon the past at all, except as their losses remind them of it, but upon the future, upon business, a revival of trude, upon education, and adjustment to the new state of things. The thoughts are not much upon politics either, or upon

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A BOUTHERN PHENOMENON.

in this direction than the thoughts of the people at the North are." And again Mr. Warner, says: "It is time that sober, thoughtful, patriotic people at the North should quit representing the de-sire for office at the South as a desire to There is one Southern phenomenon that is at once an unfailing source of amusement There is one Southern phenomenon that is at once an unfailing source of amusement and wonder to me, and that is their hog. In color it is a cross between a black, red and mud-puddle. In shape and general get-up it is entirely original-dismetrically unlike anything in the earth beneath or the waters under the surth. What they are waiting for, I can't tell unless it is more feed. They seem to be industrious kind of creature too, and keep moving on, thoroughly in earnest, st-tending to their own business, accepting, with a 'hogged' tacitarnity the inevitable "root or die." They must find it mighty poor rooting, for they do not carry sufficient fat to grease a grid.ite, I believe they have not yet made up their minds whether it is better to root or quietly accept the alternative. If I were they, I would too. I would give anything almost, to take one home as a curiosity to show my sisters, who were among these who spoke of people being fools, who went South in mid-summer, when I went sway. But I don't see how I could mange to carry one of these swine back to the old home, so I must give up the idea and allow my friends to come and see for themselves. I know I shall utterly fail when I attempt to describe them. We reach Jacksonville in the morning, and spend enough time there only to take a get into the government saddle and ride again with a rebel impulse."

These are the calm, dispassionate reflec-tions of an educated Republican who would have been quick to note any ground for the " bloody shirt" cry. Yet despite them, John Sherman is found waving the dirty rag in the faces of his fellow Republicans of Ohio in this blood-curdling fashion :

offices ; certainly they are not turned more

Onto in this blood-curding fashion : Some of the very men who boas fully threat-ened to break up the Union, and, with the oath of office in support of the constitution fresh from their lips, conspired and confede-rated to overthrow it, waged war against it, and were the cause of the loss of half a million of lives and thousands of millions of treasure, have been pisced in high office sgain, in the very seats of power which they abandoned with scorn and defiance.

Fortunately for the country the day when spend enough time there only to take a steamer up the St. John's river. men like John Sherman can hurt it, has long passed away. His connection with the theft of the presidency and the little things to which he stooped, when acting as secretary for Fraud Hayes, makes his bite no longer venomous. Still it is a wonder that show him a prettier river or at a prettier place, but this ride up the St John's is a man of his presumed sagacity would place, but this ride up the St John's is magnificient. There are no hills, it is true, to give it picturesquences, but it winds so beautifully and broadens and narrows be-tween its green shores as if it came from some tropical dreamland, where, should one go on to the source would be found birds that always sing and flowers that never fade and colors that never fade and colors that never fade make the great mistake of running the Ohio campaign on a dead issue.

FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION will let down many a bar in Republican fields.

THE persistence with which people and odors that never lose their sweetness. Ah ! one might dream there to his heart's content. I tell you it is no commonplace thing to be riding on a river that comes from the birth-place and flows through the land of flowers. Along either side we discover the prettiest alcony houses in the prettiest shady out money to see bogus slugging matches, like the proposed one between Sullivan and McCaffrey in Cincinnati, passes all understanding.

flowers. Along either side we discover the prettiest sleepy houses in the prettiest shady places, bowered by fine old trees, with that wonderful moss ornamenting them. I wish we had this moss at home. I would rather have their moss in our forests than their oranges in our orchards. Then these pretty sequestered places we see, all have orange groves around them—and just imagine the solid comfort of living in a house where it never gets too cold nor too warm, with oranges right at home in the yard ! And you must know that an orange at its home is not at all the orange of our Northern home. As insidious kind of stealing has long prevailed among department clerks in Wash-ington, the particular charges now being directed against the pension office employes. Their fault is the familiar one of stealing second-hand furniture. Government carpets and chairs very soon grow seedy when group of thriity clerks are furnishing new houses. The stealing of petty articles leads up naturally to greater offenses, and the new administration has set out resolutely to check an abuse which may grow hundredif allowed to go by dad- compensation as he Tris chille man data compensation as he railects that base ball will soon be chilled and stilled. PERHAPS, after all, Frank James, who with his brother Jesse has enjoyed more than schare of notoriety as a Western bandy not as bad as painted. His case may be similar to that of our own Abe Buzzard, who owes most of his national reputation to the imaginative and dollar-loving newspaper correspondent. Frank says he has received bushels of letters from theatrical and dime museum managers offering him terms. He has replied that he is too old to become an actor and has too much good sense to be exhibited as a curiosity. He will not write an account of his life, because if he did it would be so simple and tame that people would not only be disappointed-they wouldn't believe For a man of James' hardened reputation he displays a vast amount of good sense. LIFE insurance men in Boston yesterday discussed the question, "In what way can the efficiency of medical examiners be increased, and what are the best methods o appointment?" How life insurance agents can be made to understand the meaning of the word "no" would be a more beneficial problem to solve.

### BALTIMORE TO JACKSONVILLE PERSONAL. TEXNYSON is about to publish another vol-

MRS. CUSTER'S book, "Boots and Sad dies," has sold to the extent of 11,000 copies

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will cel-obrate the seventy-sirth anniversary of his birth, to-morrow. CORNELIUS A. WALBORN, formerly postmaster of Philadelphia, died at his home there on Thursday, in his seventieth year.
PROFESSOR HUXLEY'S ill health has obligad him to resign all his appointments in England. He will bereafter reside altogether in Italy. The English government will allow him a pension of £1,200 a year.
ENFROR FRANCES JOSEFH has conferred the order of the Grand Cross of St. Stephen upon the Grand Duke George, aged sixteen years, second son of the exar, and also appointed him to a lieutenantcy in the Imperial Austrian Uhians.
GARRIEL ENERRY, of Lens, Switzerland, who has just died at the age of ninety-five, fought at Borodino, saw Moscow burned, survived the reireat from Beresina, was taken prisoner at Leipsic, and was a persistent smoker of tobacco.

moker of tobacco. THE CZAR owns a large mostiff, possessed of uncommon strength and intelligence. The mastiff has been carefully trained as a body-guard, and, as is well known in St. Peters-burg and Moscow, watches beside his mas-ter a couch every night. The dog secom-paned the czar to and from Kremsler.

MR. RUSKIN says that "horse racing should be conducted without whip or spur and only for a laurel crown without any money." The only race which approaches this ideal takes place in Sienna, where the reward for the winning horse consists in a public feast in which the horse is toasted and partakes himself of a bucket of wine.

KING ALPONSO has, it is rumored, sent an autograph letter to Crown Prince Frederick William asking him to mediate in order that friendahip between Spain and Germany may be maintained. It is also rumored that King Leopold of Belgium, and Emperor Francis Joseph, have been asked to set as ar-bitrator. Prince Bismarck, it is stated, favors the latter, and desires a decision in favor of Spain, to escape from the difficulty.

mise of a Remarkable Recovery. Henry Sutton, of Oil City, is seemingly about to make one of the most remarkable recoveries on record. A little more than two weeks ago, while engaged in agitating an oil well owned by Collins & Thompson, at Stone Hill, near Warren, he attached an iron rod, Hill, near Warren, he attached an iron rod, known as the polish rod, to the sand pump line and lowered it to the bottom of the well. A sudden rush of gas threw the rod from the well and about thirty feet into the air and in failing it struck Sutton on the right side of the neck, came out on the side below the breastbone entered again at the hip and emerged from the flesh at the knee. The vital organs were not penetrated, but it was thought there was very little hope of his recovery. In spite of this Sutton has continued to improve, not-withstanding the fact that his physicians say that in 905 out of overy 1,000 such cases the victim would die in less than a minute after the accident and that it would be almost im-possible for even a knitting needle to follow the accident and that it would be almost in-possible for even a knitting needle to follow the course through a man's body which this iron rod did without entering a number of large arteries, whereas the rod which passed throught Sutton was three-quarters of an inch in diameter. at Peach Bottom as often as I have in light and dark, cloud and shine, and has seen the boauties there, I hold it is impossible to

A dispatch from Warren says : "Sutton is getting along nicely and gives every indica-tions of a rapid recovery. He sits up in bed and smokes."

GERMAN MUSICIANS IN RHYME. A German paper publishes the following thymed list of names of German musicians : Handel, Bendel, Mendelssohn

Brendel, Wendel, Jadassohn Muller, Hiller, Heller, Frantz ; Plothow, Flotow, Bulow, Gantz

Hansen, Jansen, Jensen, Kiel : Stade, Gane, Baade, Stiel ; Nauman, Neumann, Hunnerfurst, Nicmann, Blemann, Diener, Wurst.

Kochler, Dochler, Rubinstein Kimmel, Hummel, Rosenstein Lauer, Bauer, Kleinocke ; Remberg, Piomberg, Reinecke.

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navo mode up is mind to stand upon his record, which he made so clear that it could not be hidden. He cannot think that it will do him any good to deny that he has been engaged in business as a persuader and purchaser of legislation ; that he has been the hired agent of those vho desired to promote or defeat enactments. He will not incline to deny that he sylvania railroad company. Mr. Quay, knowing the notoriety of this position of his, and that he had himself stated it, surely never accepted the cardidacy of his party intending to deny it. He is too bold a tactician for any such cowardly course. He will need to hold Field Marshal Cooper up and make him see the need of making this fight, as he and Quay have lived their lives-as the candidate and instrument of the Pennsylvania railroad company and of the corporation people generally.

In fact this position is put upon Mr. Quay, not only by his record, but by the action of his party in legislature and convention, directed by himself and Cooper, which placed it on the corporation side in the pending issue between m and the people.

The Republican position, record, candidates and all, is perfectly consistent and nonious and rotten. It stands for a domination of the state by capital, abused to prostitute the legislature and officials, and wielded by men who make it the creator and preserver of their political power. Mr. Quay must expect to find his success in the work of money and money's influence. Not denying what cannot be de-nied, that he is Moloch's candidate and ent, he must look to the Molochs to pull him through. He will speak to Brother Cooper and tell him so, and to quit vain and foolish lying about his candidate's po-litical morality.

## Better at Home.

Mr. Kelley, it seems, is still minister to Auctria, and there is no intention of withdrawing from him that dignity and salary. Austria will not see Mr. Kelley and so Mr. Keiley does not go to Austria. In-

stead he comes home. Mr. Keilcy is to be congratulated. He can evjoy his rank and its emoluments at home. He has no need to study a foreign rue, and foreign manners, and expose self to all the trouble and anxiety that ttend a ministerial post abroad; to say othing of the expense of the establishnt it saves.

It suits us just as well to have our minister to Austria at home as to have him abroad. The case with which we will get along with ris, with Kelley at home, may afford entry all our foreign ministers at ms. In these days of electricity to is no need to have a representative at there is no need to have a representative at formign courts. Correspondence can be had as promptly with the state office at Wash-ington as with the minister's office at the sourt. Owing to this, the dignity of the pluce is not what it once tas. Formerly the minister had to ruly upon his own judgment when prompt action was medied and he was able largely to shape the policy of the country in an emergency.

QUITE a sensation has been caused in ecclesiastical circles in Streator, Ill., by the declaration on the part of Rev. J. H. Shay that he can no longer consistently remain the pastor of the Congregational church of that place. He leaves the church of his own accord. This is manful conduct on the par of Rev. Shay, for he cannot out feel that

his conduct necessarily influences those of his flock who do not do their own thinking. The retiring clergyman believes, among other things, that the ministerial office is not on of God's appointment; that Christ was "nearer to divinity than other mortals;" that there is a God, though all that may be predicted concerning Him " lacks the es tial element of proof," and that the Bible is a record of God's thoughts and ways in so far as it is a record of the results of man's application of the powers under his coutrol." "The church and minister of the future," he says, " must occupy the relation of school and teacher " for instruction in matters con cerning which some evidence can be ad-vanced or some self-conscious knowledge gained." It was nearly time for Rev. Shay to seek some other field than the ministerial

A Diamond Merchant's Anxioties, Washington Corr. Philadelphia Telegraph Washington Corr. Finlateipola Telegraph. A reporter here had an amusing experience lately, which a story writer might elaborate into quite a tale. He was assigned by his managing editor to write an article on the trade in diamonds in this eily, and visited a leading diamond mer-chant to get the facts. The dealer showed him all his treast res, and expati-cied on their merits and his sales to the wealthy and great. Scarcely had the re-porter taken his leave when a lieutenant of police entered the store and warned the pro-prietor that he had just received a dispatch from New York saying that two diamond hieves had left that eity for Washington. "Mein Gott!" exclaimed the jeweller. "One of 'em has just been here and seen all my stock, pretending to be a newspaper re-porter!" The alarm was at once sent and all the force was looking for the young man whose appearance the merchant had de-acribed, while a close watch was maintained about the premises, until the unsuspecting reporter was finally spotted and identified, and everything was explained, greatly to the relief of the Hebrew dealer in gems. A reporter here had an amusing experience

A Plat of Blood in His Boots. A Plat of Blood in His Boots. On Wednesday night Richard Williams was standing in the road at Govanstown, a few miles north of Baltimore, Md., talking to the wife of Israel Brown, who, seeing them, crept up bohind Williams and deliber-ately cut his throat with a pocket knife. The wound extended from ear to ear, but Wil-liams walked three miles to the nearest po-lice station, where fully a pint of blood was found in his boos. The wound was setwed up, but the man is likely to die, and his as-ation of the statement.

Strange to say, contrary to all the prognos-tications of our wiseacre friends at home, we find the weather quite pleasant, not so hot, tications of our wissacre friends at home, we ind the weather quite pleasant, not so hot, acctsinity as it was when we left home. True the sun is hot, but not more so I think than the one we left behind us; and there is a delightful breeze, while you have only to go into the shade to be very comfortable-more so than would be possible at home. The breeze is here and is pleasant; why it is here or whence it came is too much like reasoning for mote ity is say. It is that suffices for me. In many respects there is only one Florida in the world, principally no doubt on account of its geographical location. ON THE WAY HOME.

RIDING UP THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER.

To one who has crossed the Susquehant

ON THE WAY HOME. As I have said, my trip is a business one, and requires but little time. My business is

finished and I am on my way home-my North star, my Mecca forever. My last pleasant experience is a ride across the St. John's at Greene Cove Springs, a distance of five miles, in a row boat with a nigger pro-peller. This propreller has so much to tell us of the advantages of Florida that we fre-quently interrupt him to tell him to row faster or we will surely miss the train, and all the answer was colis if you'll be dars." all the answer we got is "you'll be dare." We just make it. I have said but little about Florida because

I saw scarcely enough to speak intelligently. Poetically it is a poem. Practically I believe it is a great country with wonderful resources almost entirely undeveloped, but making miraculous progress. Out of the many ven-tures I have no doubt Florida will see many failures in the next five or ten ways on cotures 1 have no doubt Florida will see many failures in the next five or ten years, on oc-count of inexperience, injudiciousness, im-patience and "rolling stones," and various other reasons, but I have practical details. But this I know; God never made a country that the curse didn't reach, and Florida carnot be an exception where man can cat his bread save by the sweat of his brow—I know some places where it takes the sweat of the heart as well. But "if I were a young man" I'd go to Florida.

I hope my readers have experienced a measure of the pleasure in my account of my trip that I did in the trip-South in mid-summer. summer. DRUMORE.

The Rattlesnake's Revenge.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. "Speakin' o' snakes," said the Texas frontiersman, "reminds me ov a little adventure me and a chum had with rattlesnakes that made me respect rattlesnakes even "What kind of an adventure did you have

that makes you respect the rattlesnake, asked a St. Louis man.

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A Fight Between Police and Tenants. Magistrate Bodkin, of Dublin, and one undred police went to Ballyfarrisey, County hundred police went to Ballyfarrisey, County Killkenny, on Thursday, to evict some ten-anta. When they arrived the chapel bell was tolled, and two thousand persons assem-bled and attacked the officers, preventing them from assomptibiling the evictions. The police were compelled to charge the mob with bayonots, and farce encounters ensued, many on both sides being stoned and stabled.

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A Sleepy Sermon. The poor parson is overworked, underpaid and underfed. His blood is thin. His stomach is alting. His liver is all wrong, and of course his digestion is poor. Is it any wonder he puts his congregation almost to sleep by giving out the text ? Brown's Iron Bitters will repair his broken-down system and make him a new man. Rev. J. S. White, of Rockhill, S. C., writes, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility. It has restored me to health and vigor," Many other elergymen give similar testimony.

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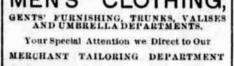
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Tis said must live unloved and ione. SEPTEMBER. A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A Sapphire on her brow should bind Twill cure disease of the mind. OCTOBER. October's child is born for wee, And hife's vicissitude must know; But lay an Opal on her breast And hope will bell those worlds to rest. NOVEMBER.

And hope will bell those worlds to rest. NOVEMBER. Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow, should prize Topaz's amber hue Emblem of friends and lovers trac. DECEMBER. If cold December gave you birth The month of anow and ice and mirth, Place on your hand Turquoise blue, Success will bless whate er you do.

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