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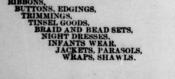
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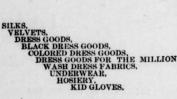
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physicians say it is the cause of half the cases of Bright's disease in the country, and it is strange the proprietors have not been prosecuted for selling it. But I was recommend-Vinegar Bitters and that does not con-n any mineral, narcotic or other hurtful

irug."

"Oh, nobody supposes that old woman's remedy will hurt anybody; the question is will it cure anything? I'd as soon think of taking some of my grandmother's herb tea."
"You would be better off, Jack, if you nad

ome of that tea to tone up your system now, instead of taking a glass of brandy to make you sleep one night, and perhaps a bottle of beer the next."

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that they ever have. If my wife thinks have worms, she doses them with old. We always have both kinds in the e, and together they keep the doctor

ding—"
"Is the eating—precisely. Jack, get a bottle of the old style Vinegar Bitters—men I think, prefer old style usually—try it, and you will then be like an old bachelor who, after railing against women for years, falls in love with a good woman at last. You will say there are good and bad patent medicines, but Vinegar Bitters is the best of the lot."
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"Blue Juniata."

In the Youth's Companion is a reprint of one of the prettiest of Penn-

Forty years ago every one knew fancy, and children were named for

Swift as an antelope,

Through the forest going In waving tresses flowing. Gay was the mountain song,

Of bright Alfarata, Where sweep the waters Strong and true my arrows are In my painted quiver,

Swift goes my light canoe Adown the rapid river. Bold is my warrior good, The love of Alfarata;

Proud waves his snowy plume Along the Juniata. Soft and low he speaks to me,

And then his war cry sounding, Rings his voice in thunder loud, From height to height resounding.

So sang the Indian girl, Bright Alfarata; Where sweep the waters Of the blue Juniata. Fleeting years have borne away The voice of Alfarata;

Still sweeps the river on,

gheny Mountains and unite near the night we cross the mountains and Huntingdon, Pa. The main stream the morning finds us on the head is 150 miles long, and it flows through the picturesque Juniata Valley until it loses itself in the broad Susquehanna River about a mile from Dunannon. The Iriquois Indians used to live in this valley, and Juniata is. written Choniata. The song was composed by Mrs. Marion Dix Sullivan, the wife of John W. Sullivan, of Boston. Mrs. Sullivan was born in 1802 in Boscawen, N. H., near the

Dix and the sister of General John A Dix, of New York. She died in 1860.

Salt Lake and The West. SAN JOSE, CAL. AUG. 20d, '88.

the noise and rolling of the train, and compensated for by the fact that it was on this occasion that I heard her ance—a desert made to bud and blossom like a fine farm in the East. in the summer of 1847, when they emerged from the canon in the mountains looked down on the plain before them, and upon further exploration determined to plant their "Zion," where they would for all time, as all was bleak and bare, as is shown by localities not yet farmed or irrigatthe whole party out on their long long journey over the "great American desert," among bostile Indians, served their purpose, and enabled these Morman people through irriga-tion to clothe the former desert land with fine crops of wheat and barley, fruits and vegetables, in great variety. They saw the only way to farm in this locality was by using the mountain streams, so marshalled their forces, went to the first hills and began what is now the largest system of irrigation in the world, as they have now over 8000 miles of ditches large and small, in the territory through which the water is distributed over the farms in the valleys This may seem a little large when you consider that the length of the ditches would reach more than twice across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but as the ditches are all owned by the church, a record is kept and they know just what they have and use it as a lever to keep the people faithful to the church. If they ain't faithful they are liable to have their water shut off and of course their crops fail, their land is worthless, and they have to go to other no "Gentiles" farming where the church owns the ditchs and controls was last in your county, the waters and the reason is obvious. We visit the tabernacle, the house years ago, although he will be 80 where all the "faithful" in and around years old August 31st. Mrs. Black where all the "faithful" in and around has failed somewhat, but still retains the city worship on Sunday. It is 250 feet long by 150 feet wide, is 70

County boy enjoying a very lucrative Here is one of the lagest, if not the largest, and finest organ in the world, that under manipulation of a fine performer, sends forth notes, from that of the softest flute to that of the Judge Belden, for the reason the salroll of distant thunder-a very wide range of capacity indeed. The "Temple," a large building just east of the tabernacle is in construction, the corner stone was laid April 6th, 1853. Work has been going on constantly ever left the home of his childhood in 1855 since, and it is estimated it will re. and who has been in California ever quire ten years more to finish it. The building is of fine granite, very substantially built and if not destroyed by earthquake is liable to stand son of Norman Patterson, of Centrethousands of years. It is over 100

about 12000, including the gallery.

high. Here will be the headquarters

ties, where all the records are to be

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one in existence to enlighten the

world; a rather extravagant expectation we would suggest Over three T. M. J. in Harrisburg Telegraph. and a half million dollars have been sylvania songs, with some explana spent on the Temple thus far, so by tory notes as follows:

the time it is finished, ten years

this dense water. Soon however all Before I could dress and get out into

After the bath, and a grand show-

er bath of fresh water in the dressingroom to wash the salt off, we feel much refreshed, have a good dinner can to keep cool and restrain our indignation at such an unfortunate peautiful Merrimac River. She was the daughter of Colonel Timothy one of the men under less restraint than the rest of us gave vent to his was met by about a dozen ladies responding "those are our sentiments, but we didn't want to say so." How-

ever, at about the time stated, and at

dusk the bell rung out the welcome

on our way toward Humboldt Lake,

EDS. CITIZEN: - In "doing the own" of Salt Lake we find many things that are interesting and to sound "all aboard." and soon we are speak of all of them would be too long for this sketch of our westward trip, so we content ourself with a reference to a few of the most interesting points in and around the city of the Saints. After a good night's rest, free from us in the hot sun, it was more than

the city as once there you can get a fine yiew of the city, and the valley for fifty miles around including the Salt Lake, some five miles west of city. With the aid of a good field glass, we can see before us a fine valley for grazing, and with the system of irrigation they now have, it is very fertile and productive, raising grain of various kinds and fruits in abund. of various kinds and fruits in abund-parts of the tracks being on a grade ance—a desert made to bud and blos-of over 25 feet to the mile. When we reach the famous "Cape Horn" the Here it was that the Mormon leaders | trained is slowed up so all can get a view of the wonderful scenery of this locality, where, should the train jump the track it would be landed 1800 feet in the valley below, so steep is the mountain side. On we go through Alta, Dutch Flats, Gold Run-all they supposed, be free to practice their peculiar religion, without the interference of the outside world. It interference of the outside world. It must certainly have tried their faith thermometer at 101 in the shade. to locate in this barren plain where After dinner the train moves on down the west side of the river. At Benicia the train, fifteen coaches and engine ed, but the same energy that started is run on a ferry boat and taken across the river, a mile and a half, where we are soon on our way down the east side of the San Francisco Bay, and in due time run on the pier two and a half miles out in the bay, where we are landed, and by ferry taken across  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles further to the wharf at foot of Market Street, San Francisco, and are somewhat amused to see the change in climate -that thing California people boast about. At Sac a nento but a few hours before we saw the people sweltering in the heat, here on Market street we see the ladies clad in seal skin sacques and heavy wraps, and men with their overcoats on. In this busy city we tarry for the night. We boy from the north end of your county, engaged here in the practice of the law. In the morning we visit leg, a milliner no teeth, a physician some of the important places of the city no hair; that a lawyer must have the to write about which would make a letter of itself. At 3:30 p. m we take train for San Jose, 50 miles south. and at 5 p. m. arrive safely. Here we of your readers in that section. We quarters. For that reason you find are pleased to see them looking so ment to the constitution of the Unitsee Mr. Black is as well as when he our own State,"

law practice in this place and who declined the appointment of Judge on the death of the recent incumbent, ary is only about half what his practice amounts to annually. We also meet David A. Black, a Butler county boy, known to the older residents of Marion and Cherry townships, who since, Amongst others we meet the family of Dr. Webster, formerly of Harrisville; also, B. P. Patterson, a ville. Of California, its climate, by 200 feet, the walls are 100 feet fruits, etc., many things could be said but we must close this already too or the offices of the church authori. long letter.

-At Manistee, Mich., girls feed to the "faithful," for their information thousands of years hence, when all other churches, as they say, will be dissolved, and theirs will be the only make from \$1 to \$1.25 per day.

One of the biggest loafers I ever May one who is free from vicious The whole of the Pacific States spent on the Temple thus far, so by saw was an ex-member of Congress. tendencies be made to commit a crime and Territories can, no doubt, prother time it is finished, ten years He is a high official in the House of while hypnotized, which he or she, the time it is finished, ten years He is a high official in the House of while hypnotized, which he or she, duce six to seven million tons, enough an extended tour of Europe looking hence, it will be a very costly build. Representatives now, so it really with full command of faculties, would to supply 50 per cent more than the hale and heary and in the best of the song "Blue Juniata." It was a ing. The nomenclature of the place simple song, but it took the popular is suggestive of the land from whence I was at Atlantic City several years ments both here and abroad have countries. That consumption, though, nied by Thomas Ward, of Pittsburg. sprung the Christian religion. Here ago, and my attention was attracted abundantly illustrated the wonderful is increasing very rapidly, and it The Recorder had about twenty canes fancy, and children were named for "Alfarata," the Indian girl, and so were boats; but the name was gradually changed to Alfaretta or Alfretta. The words ran:

Wild roved an Indian girl, Bright Alfarata.

Where sweep the waters

Of the blue Juniata.

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Respect to Sait Lake about 18 miles claims on the places. It is with a Philadelphian. She no knowledge of this. This agent, whom Mr. Croffut described, in a refinest bathing places in the country. finest bathing places in the country. We, i:e, about fifty of us, men and women incuding girls, don bathing suits and take a plunge into the briny water and find, when we strike out for a swim as in fresh water, that we are soon "kicking in the air," when I was taking a late nap. I was taking a late nap. I was water. Many of the less expert water. Many of the less expert swimmers found themselves. "ends" was always a secondary consideration to him, and I don't think I ever saw to him notice her. Poor woman, she bore his neglect meekly, and seemed to take his ill-will as a matter of course. One morning about 9 o'clock when I was taking a late nap. I was water. When I was taking a late nap. I was described to him; being told that a beaded to him; being told that a beade water. Many of the less expert der! Oh, for heaven's sake, down swimmers found themselves, "ends will me!" in the shrill voice of a work that, after gathering up the imaginary and thus give support to a vast cooperage industry and lumber interest. The engines would consume 19 bar- aroom on the same floor as mine. find they will not sink and with great ease can balance themseves and float around as they please, in this "Dead" as if somebody was getting out of the treasure instead of reharm's way. I inquired quietly dur- turning and dividing with the opera- California can produce. The use of two States it would only be a few months contains sixteen per cent salt, whereing the day as to the cause of the
as the ocean water contains but about
cries, and learned that the Southern
under similar influence, took a pistol,
400,000 barrels of lime a year. The
England would be running full blast. Brigadier, sah, had been indulging in supposed to be but not really loaded, machinery needed, too, in these mills the playful pastime of beating his wife, and that when her father had broken in the door he found the chivalric loafer had her bent over a trunk aric loafer had her bent over a trunk a at the restaurant, and return to the with his claw about her throat while all manner of real crimes may be immense quantity of coal would be ally astonuded me. I got on a street The Juniata is a wild and beautiful river formed by the union of three smaller rivers that rise in the Alle-our way to the Golden Gate. During our way to the Golden Gate. During the night we cross the mountains and the "Gen'ral, sah," was hustled the morning finds us on the head waters of the Humboldt river; we follow its valley all day, and that affollow its valley all day and the "Gen'ral, sah," was hustled as that evidently possessed by Mr. Croffitt and others, should actually employed and the valley all day and the affollow its valley all day an

an Iriquois word. It was sometimes hours, so as the thermometer is at house in Washington. When he fail-104, no shade trees within fifty miles ed of re-election he did not leave of us, the sun beaming down on the Washington but remained at her dry barren plain, we do the best we house and prevailed on her to marry him, which she very foolishly did Then he billeted his family of three became very restless betimes, and as appropriated the best rooms, and arson. were so disagreeable that the other boarders left, and her revenue dwinfeelings by saying "darn the luck" he dled down to nil. His demands for money were alway met cheerfully by his wife, and he loafed and smoked twenty-five cent cigars, and drank brandy and had a general good time. When summer came the whole caboodle camped down in the Atlantic

City hotel, at which her father was where we are in the basin of the val-ley and begin the ascent that leads to cent. One day the old man hinted that they had worn out their welcome, and the loafer took this as an insult and beat his wife terribly. It

Novel Constitutional Point, One of the oddest points ever rais

ed under the Fourteenth amend. ment to the federal constitution has been decided by a Pennsylvania A statute of the State originally enacted in the last century, and in effect re-enacted as lately as 1867, provides that licenses to peddle shall be granted only to such persons as may be by reason of some physical disability unable to gain a livelihood by labor." This bars able bodied men from | Star. peddling - in short, makes good

qualification for following a specified The Court of Quarter Sessions in Beaver county declares that the Legislature has no right to pass such an act: that the law makes a discrimination in the matter of employment and business, which is a violation of the equal rights guaranteed to all persons by the Fourteenth amendment. "If, says Judge Wickham, the Legslature can determine that the pos session of average health and sound ness of body shall be a bar to exercising the calling of traveling merchant, it can also make some physical defect the badge of every calling, and may enact, for instance, that only confirmmeet among others Alfred P. Black, a ed dyspeptics shall keep dry goods stores; that a grocer must have chronic rheumatism, a blacksmith but one

asthma and a barber must be dumb. "To concede to the legislature," the Court concludes, "the power to arbitrarily exclude from any honest callmeet amongst other friends, James ing all men who are in a normal bod-Black and wife, formerly from North ily condition would be to break down ily condition would be to break down Butler County and known to many one of the safeguards thrown around the citizen by the Fourteenth amendwell as they are. As far as we can ed States and by the constitution of

Trespassing Prohibited.

At this season of the year farmers 250 feet long by 150 feet wide, is 70 her sprightly disposition, so well feet high with a seating capacity of known to all her neighbors. We also are greatly annoyed by the depredations of trespassers, some of whom meet J. C. Black, a former Butler cattle can get into fields and destroy the growing grain, or commit other unlawful acts either through thoughtlessness or maliciousness. ers of lands have a legal remedy against all who trsspass upon their property. In March, 1860, a bill was passed by the State Legislature, making it a misdemeanor for any person to carry off fruit, or to destroy fruit on another man's premises. The act was first passed for Huntingdon county, but the same year was extended to four or five other counties. The next year the law was made . general over the State. It provides that the person offending shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$50, one half to go to the informer and the other half to the owner of the land; and in default of who don't pay the hotels a cent. payment the offender shall undergo

imprisonment of one day for every dollar of fine imposed. -Forty tramps in jail at Dover, Del., refused work paying \$1 per day. living.

receive the pleasing (?) intelligence Her husband had been a member of the innocent agents be distinguished that a freight train, off the track Congress and before they were mar-thirty miles west, will delay us seven ried had roomed at her boarding but setting up the claim when caught but setting up the claim when caught only to avoid punishment? A really ployer's office and safe in his posses sion, might be made, should he fall under such influence, to commit a burglary; the heir to an estate might affair that stopping us at this particular place. The ladies of the party wife and lived a life of ease. They worthy servant to commit murder or

These are interesting psychological questions; questions, it may be said which are by no means beneath the dignity of science to inquire into.

Earth Worms Causing Trichthat a parasite inhabits different ani mals at different stages of its growth This is the case with the small thread worm, Syngamus trachealis, which infests the windpipe of the pheasant, peacock, turkey, duck and other by birds has been found to be beset with these parasites. They are swal lowed by the birds along with the worms, and perforating the @sophagus, find their way into the respiratory organs. During, or immediately after, this migration the syngamus attains sexual maturity and attaches itself to the trachea. This happens in six or seven days after it has been swallowed. In seven days its eggs are produced, which are coughed up by the bird and reach the ground, where the embryo emerges in about three weeks. It is swallowed by a worm and remains in its intestinal canal until devoured by a bird. The best method to check this disease is

be destroyed by fire.-New York

to moisten the soil with brine, which

kills both the worms and the embryo

syngami which they contain. Birds

which have died of this disease should

Approaching Fall. Fall is coming on fast. The plaintive drone of the katydid fills the twilight with sad suggestions of the dying season. The birds will soon e mustering in armies for the south ern clime. The harvest is gathered, and the fall will soon be here. The robin will soon wink you a goodbye nd the red-winged black bird wil flap you an adieu. The cricket will chirp his song on the hearth and the cat will purr beside the first sugges ion of the early fall fire. The plume of the golden rod are lighting the roadside with splendid color. The ass fisher gets out his rods and lines nd awaits the frosty mornings. The The most glorious season is here, full of the suggestions of completeness Vatch the seasons, they have the loquence of silent work and the inpiration of immortally. All things hange but nothing dies.

A Sand Storm at Sea.

The British steamship Glenshiel rom the East Indies, recently arrived at New York, reports a sand storm which occurred on the evening o July 10, while the vessel was mak ing for Suez. When half way up the Red Sea a most terrific sand storm, which lasted nearly ten hours, suddenly swept down. It was impossible to see anything a ship's length away. The wind blew a gale, and it was found to be a dangerous experiment to stav on deck for any length of time. The sand was hot, and when it came into contact with the body, would sting like the point of a

Sure Death to Buffalo Moths.

A lady correspondent sends us the ollowing: Take strips of red or blue flannel (as these colors are particuarly attractive to them), dip in liquid arsenic and lay around the edge of carpets, or wherever the pests are troublesome. They will soon eat a desired amount and collapse, to the entire satisfaction of the housewife without the least injury to her car-

-Philadelphia hotel men calculate

they give away \$5,000 worth of stationery a year to letter writing friends -Richard Johnson, jailed at Lamberton, North Carolina, for polygamy, knowledge" he has fifteen wives now

A Hypnotized Man Turning Prospects for Sugar on the Pa-

to purloin other articles, so thorough- rels of oil to each ton, or 58,000,000 trade in the United States would

the list of all the new industries that this great one would support. We that he worked from six o'clock in the have delineated its possibilities. under any circumstances may be found that all through England, and, known from the fact that the last in fact, the most of Europe, the wasugar made cost 4.84 cents per ges paid men were 50 to 60 per cent pound, and that it is stated on good authority it can be laid down in San workmen.' Francisco for 3½ cents per pound, so that California can easily hold her own in beet sugar producti on .- San

Clouds of Moths.

Francisco Journal

a distance a snow storm. They were ging the reius along the ground. first noticed flying around the electrie lights about 8 o'clock, and gradually increased to such numbers as to becure the brilliancy of the lights. Passengers on the street cars, as they passed under the lamps, were covered with the insects, and handkerchiefs, hats, and fans were plied vigorously to keep them off. Fires were built under the lights and heaps the noise and rolling of the train, and a breakfast on the fruits of the valley, we are ready for the sights most visited by tourists. We first make a trip to a spur of the Wasatch mountains within about one a half miles of the city as once there you can get a fine view of the city as once there you can get a fine view of the city and the view fowls, and often occasions considerable damage. Mr. Walker, of Franklinville, N. Y., has recently made
investigations on this subject. He
finds that the intermediate host of the
embryo syngamus is the common houses had also to be closed to keep them out. Local savants pronounce ed them cotton moths, and they evidently came from the South. are said to precede a hot wave, and a decided rise in the temperature is predicted.

At Easton, Pa. butterflies by the thousands flew around the sixty-four electric lights, lit on the carbons and then dropped dead in the globes. When the men who renew the carbon visited the lights, they found on an average two quarts of dead butterflies besides the lot that had fallen on the ground during the night,

Through the Rift.

A young man had made himslf a home on a new farm, situated away from neighbors. At the bend in the wood road he had cut a little opening, visible from the house, that wife and baby might see him, on his way, before he quite reached them. clearing was called by them "the open The little one often rau to the door, during papa's absence, to see "if papa was tumin' by de open

One day the husband and father was stricken down with fever. The little one was carried to auntie's house, out of danger's way, and did not return until after the dear, brave papa was carried to the "Rest that remaineth for the people of God."
When the child returned to the sorrowing mother, he was told that papa had gone to heaven, but would come for his little boy some day. He often looked and longed for his father. The fatal fever attacked the boy. Just as the setting sun tinged all the sky, the darling, who had lain for days uncon-scious, suddenly opened his eyes and said: "Mamma, papa is tumin' by the open place." He reached his arms up towards the bright apparition. which unquickened eyes could not see, and sank back lifeless .- Detroit Free Press.

Within a radious of sixty miles o Nasnville, Tenn., there is said to be found a tree that is said to be the shittim wood of ark fame. Celebrated botanists from all over the country have examined the trees and agre that they grow nowhere else on the globe. They have decided that it is the shittim wood of which Noah's ark was constructed, mention of which is made several times in the Bible. The tree is medium sized, with very dark, smooth bark, and the wood is of a bright gold color. In early spring the tress are laden with long, white blossoms, closely resembling great ostrich plumes. eems to be no doubt about the identity of these trees, and it is remarkable that they are found only in this

Population of Russia.

Government statistics recently published place the population of the Russian empire at 108,787, 235, of which 81,725,185 are in Russia proper, 10,136,725 are in the other provinces of Russia in Europe, and 16,-925,325 in Asiatic Russia. St. Pe wears a bustle either. tersburg is the most populous city, with a total of 861,303. The population of Moscow is 753,469, of Warsaw 454,293, and of Odessa 240,000.

He Is Strong in England.

County Recorder W. H. Graham

morning until ten, eleven and twelve It would, of course, take a long series of years to arrive at the results example. There are thousands just here presented. That it is possible like it that I could enumerate. I lower than those paid American

A Cure for Laziness.

A late reverend gentleman, who resided in Yorkshire, and was as well known for his eccentricity as his tal-ents, one day sent his son, a lazy lad The city of Reading, Pa., had a remarkable visitation of moths on the evening of August 1. Myriads of them infested the air resolutions of the state of the state

"Thomas," said the father, calling after him in a very solemn tone of voice, "come here, Thomas, I want to say a word to you before you go." The lad returned, and the parson

proceeded:
"You know, Thomas, that I gave you a great deal of counsel. know that I have taught you, b parting charge. Be a good boy always say that pretty prayer before

going to sleep."
As he said this in a very sad and solemn manner the poor boy began to be frightened, and burst into tears with this exclamation: "You will never see me again, pa?"

"No, for I will probably die byou get back with the horse." This quickened Thomas's ideas, and gathering up the reins, he ran and caught the horse in less time that he had ever done before.

The Fastest Railroad Train in

the World. Competition between two of the great English lines of railroad has recently taken the form of cutting down the running time. The London and North-Western and the Great Northern, striving against each other for the traffic between London and Edin-burg, have reduced the running time bet ween these points to eight hours.
By the first named road the distance is
401 miles, by the other it is 397. For
the entire distance the schedule is slightly exceeded by the short B.&O. between Baltimore and Washington, 40 miles in 45 minutes. But the length of the trip removes it from the comparison. On the North-Wes road one run without, a halt of 158 miles in three hours is a part of the trip. This exceeds the run from To realize what this speed means, it may be compared with the trip from New York to Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The same speed would reduce the time between these points to a little over eighteen and one half hours. It has been suggested that an afternoon train should

Chicago in time for business the next day. The above proves the practice bility of such a project.

leave New York and should reach

Journalistic Profits. This is the way a country editor keeps his subscription book—he never has but one.

Tom Brown, settled. Jack Smith, eggs. Jim Jones, fish. Pat Boke, butter. John Flinch, whisky, H. Gray, whisky. Jeff Pink, meat. Bob Rud, on house

Tom Paine, CASH!!!! Log CAEINS can hardly be considered handsome or elegant, but they were fit habitations for the rugged pioneers of America. Our ancestors were rugged speciof America. Our ances tors were rugged speci nens of noble manhood, comp health, strength and endurance wholesome remedies are reproduced in this later age, in Warner's Log

Cabin Sarsaparilla and Warner 'Tippecanoe." Three of a Kind. Since Belva Lockwood got into The Presidential tussle The paralyzing fact is learned: This ought not to hurt her cause;

The simple trath is, neither Of the other candidates Wears a bustle either.