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H. F. VADAKIN. June 7, 1800 32 128 - 12 121

John Wyman was over head and

ears in love with Annie Grafton and attachment which Annie was not un rated John nor knowing whether to mentally deciding that she was an ap willing to receive. So far, everything hope or despond, but he felt that if plicant for charity. seemed prosperous and plain sailing, Annie became his wife, it must be but-my dear reader, did you ever through the result of her strategem. T know a more detestable conjunction than that 'but?' Well, the 'but' in this particular case was, that the widow Grafton, who sustained the maternal relation to Annie, had a very decided objection to John as a son inman. She admitted that he was steady, good-looking, of an amiable disposition, and all that-but he was poor. He had learned the trade of a carpen ter, and though he made fair wages, had thus far been called upon to support two sisters, both of whom are now married, and off his hands, and consequently he had not been able to it was a matter which must be remelay up more than two hundred dollars died at once.

the owner of a valuable farm, and some money in the bank, altogether no less than two thousand dollars. This, in a country town, entitled her to one of call and tell him to come up. the foremost places among the village aristocracy, and as Annie was her only daughter, and would inherit all the property eventually, she felt that it would be a decided mis-alliance for her to marry any other than a rich man, or, if not rich, a member of one of the learned professions.

So when John Wyman ventured to broach the subject to her, she said, not unkindly, but still very firmly,-'No, Mr. Wyman, I cannot give my

"Have you heard anything against my character?" asked John in a tone of great disappointment.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Grafton. 1 believe you to be a very correct and estimable young man, but Annie is entitled to look higher."

That was what Mrs. Grafton said. highest market price in goods at cash peal the young man made, and he was prices; also, will take corn on old finally obliged to retire from the conquest in despair.

But where man's wisdom fails, woman's wit often steps in and avails much.

When Annie heard from her lover the report of his conference, she leaned her head on her dimpled hand, and said with a smile:

"We won't give up."

"What! do you really think you can bring your mother round?" said John engerty. . vi to day! The

"I have strong hopes. I know my mother better than you do, John, and I can arrange some way or other to manage her. I don't exactly see yet,

But if there shouldn't, Annie, do dence. you think it right that that should separate us? Won't you promise to be

mine at any rate? "No, John, I won't promise to do that. I shouldn't want to leave my

mother alone." "Then I am afraid," said John, de- a politician." spondingly, "that there is no hope for us."

"Fie, John, do you mistrust my pow er," said Annie, shaking her head at his work. He had nearly finished the study for some time. him. "If that's the case, I've a great job, which by the way seemed to take mind to say I won't marry you, even if mother does consent."

"Anything but that, Annie, but you know when your mother once gets her mind made up about anything, she isn't apt to give up very easily." 1 . I know that my mother has so

cost. Allowould tell you anything at on a rough stick at at salar all have bout it just yet, but I'll let you know before it comes off.

Withthis agreement the two sepa-

It was perhaps, a week after the centersation above detailed. Annie had taken her mather's decision quite calmly, much to that lady's satisfaction, for she loved her daughter, and depths trace out their wondrous selaw. Not that she disliked the young would wave been pained to see her

This particular morning, Anuic was unaccountably careless. She managed to break a pane of glass in the sitting-room, without the slightest apparent necessity for so doing. As it was a cold day in November, and this was the room where they usually sat,

There, we shall have to send for Mrs. Grafton, on the contrary, was Mr. Wyman to come, and put in a new pane, said her mother.

> 'I have got an errand down in the village,' said Annie demurely-'I will

> You had better do so,' said her mother, and tell him to make haste. Ugh! we shall catch our death of cold if it isn't put in at once."

'Yes, mother,' said Annic.

I declare, I don't see how you came to do it, child,' continued her

I suppose I must have been very careless, said Annie penitently. Well, what's done can't be undone

and I suppose we must expect such things to happen once in a while.'

Meanwhile Annie was putting on her bonnet and shawl; and at once bent her steps to John Wyman's shop.

Fie was plaining a board when she entered. He looked up with a glad air

of surprise. Annie explained her errand, and like- came to the door. wise added a few words, the purport Will this young man have his forof which our readers will learn in due tune told?' inquired the crone.

In about twenty minutes, Mrs. Grafton saw John Wyman advancing up the graveled walk that led to the

days to the the street Your daughter left word, said he

that you've got a job in my line this morning.

'Yes,' says Mrs. Grafton, 'and I'm glad you've come so promptly. It is. not very comfortable, in this cold weather to have a broken pane.'

'Whereabouts is it?' said John in a matter of fact way.

in there.

Mrs. Grafton did not fail to observe that Annie had not come with her late but I'll set myself a thinking, and 1 lover, as she feard she might, and in guess something or other will turn up.' her heart she commended her pru-

> I am glad she knows what is good for her,' thought Mrs. Grafton. 'I hope in time to secure a lawyer for a your fee.' son-in-law; they usually pick out lawyers for political officers, and I should really like to be the mother in-law of

The good lady went back to her her prediction. knitting work, while John Wyman, work, and answer the summons.

apparition which presented itself. e li was coparentless y energible evone

THE LUCKY PREDICTION. strong points of character, and it is on nearly bent double, attired in an old month, they were married, and John one of these that I rely upon for suc-plaid cloak, and leaning for support took charge of his mother-in-law's "Good morning," said the visitor in

> a cracked voice 'Good merning,' said Mrs. Grefton,

'Would you like your fortune told, my worthy madam?' inquired the crone in a quivering voice.

'Are you a fortune teller?' inquired Mrs. Grafton wonderingly.

'Yes, madaio, I can read the secret of the stars, and from their mystic crets. Thou would'st know the past, present or future?'

Now Mrs. Grafton had in her nature a large portion of superstitious credulity, and she listened with no little awe to those words of the crone.

How much is your charge she ask-

"Twenty five cents,' was the reply. 'Can you tell me the past?' 'Yes, madam.'

'Very well, what is my husband's It was Ebenezer. But your hus-

band is no longer living. 'You are right,' said Mrs. Grafton,

quite impressed with the correctness of the reply. 'Can you tell me how long ago he died?

Three years since.'

'On what day?' On the day before Christmas.

'This is wonderful,' said Mrs. Grafton, to herself. 'Can you tell me how many children I have?

'You have had two, but only one is hving.

'Is that male or female?' 'It is a girl'

'How marvelous!' thought Mrs. Grafton. I wish Annie was here. should like to see what she would say about her.

But Annie did not seem likely to make her appearance.

At this moment John Wyman

'Yes,' said the young man. What would you know-the past

The future, by all means, my good lady. 'Shall I be rich?'

The old crone took his hand in hers and examined it attentively.

Riches await you,' she said after a considerable pause.

'Weli, that's agreeable,' said the young man. 'Shall I become in any way distinguished?

Again attentive examination, and In the sitting room. Walk right the crone, in apparent agitation, 'Young man,' said she 'you will become President?

'Is it possible?' exclaimed both Mrs. Grafton and John Wyman, in chorus. 'Rely upon my words,' she said, shaking her head solemnly.

'Come,' said John gaily, 'she deserves to be well paid. Here is twice

I cannot accept it, she said, I never take more than my fixed rate.' This, more than anything else convinced Mrs. Grafton of the truth of

After the crone was gone, Mrs. with a business like air, proceeded to Gration seemed plunged in a brown

She started back in surprise at the It is needless to say that John Wy. drop swallowed by a sunbeam man very warmly protested that he Tunquestionably if a ms was of the same with the same the means the

P. S. As the reader may be anxious to know whether the prediction has been verified I will say that John Wyman is now President of Bbank, As to the old crone, she has not been seen since- But I shrewdly suspect that Mr. and Mrs Wyman

Democratic State Convention. Springheld, Ill., June 13.

know something about her.

The Plinois Democratic State Conwas held in this city to-day. ention was one of the largest ever held in the State. The convention was called to order by Hon. John Moore, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Hon. O. B. Ficklin was chosen temporary President, and committees were appointed. The committee on organization reported Hon. Wm McMurtry for President, with the usual number of vice Presidents, Secretaries and committees. Report was adopted and convention adjourned till 2 p. m.
At 2 o'clock the convention re-as-

sembled and proceeded to ballot. On the second ballot Hon. James C Alien was unanimously nominated for Governor. Lewis W Ross, of Fulton county, was nominated unanimously for Lieut. Governor, on the second ballot. The following persons were also

ominated: For Secretary of State, Hon. G. H. Campbell, of Logan; for Auditor Bernard Arntzen, of Adams; for Treasur er, Hugh Maher, of Cook; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Roe, of McLean.

The nominations were made with great unanimity, and received with inbounded enthusiasm.

The committee on resolutions reported resolutions affirming the Cincinnati platform, endorsing the action of the Illinois delegates at Charleston, and repeating a desire for the nomination of Douglas at Baltimore. All the counties were represented except Cal-

The following are the electors and their alternates elected:

State at large, J. L. D. Morrison, W. H. W. Cushman. Assistants at large, J. M. Davis and R. T. Merrick. 1st District-John A. Rawlins; al-

ternate, A C Beard. 2d District-S. W. Drury, alternate Henry Greenbaum.

3d District-S W. Randall; alternste, E. A. Hannon. 4th District-S. C. Judd; alternate,

b. S. Frettyman 5th District-C. A. Warren; alternate B. Tr. Scofield. 6th District-A. Thornton; alternates, A. L. Knapp and Cyrns Epler.
7th District—N. W Tupper; alter-

nate, A. Green.
8th District— W. H. Underwood; alternate, W. B. Anderson.

9th District—I. N. Haynic, alternates, R Bell and Thos H Bell.

The following State committee was ppointed:

State at large-Virgil Hickox and Thomas H Campbell. 1st Dist-H W Foltz, of Jo Daviess. 2d Dist-Aaron Halen, of Cook.

3d. Dist WN Coler. 4th Dist WS Moss, of Peoria. 5th Dist_Sam'l Holmes, of Adams. 6th Dist-C. H. Lanphier of Sanga-

7th Dist-WM Springer, of Logan. 8th Dist-H. W. Billings, of Madi-

9th Dist-John H. White, of Wil-

The late Jack Taylor was no mean proficient in turning the tables upor his opponent when he found himself losing, has recorded one of his exploits. He was rapidly losing ground in a literary discussion, when the op-posite party exclaimed—

"My dear friend, you are not such

an everyday man l"
"Well, and you are a week one!" replied Taylor, who instantly jumped upon the back of a horse-laugh,

rode victoriously over his prostrate

At last she sald-John Wyman, I him considerably longer than usual, have considered the matter which I ingdon, in his lecture on Common a Statute Law, some time since, rema when a knock at the door caused Mrs.

Grafton to put down her knitting work, and answer the summons.

Statute Law, some time since, remark ed, "That a lady, when she married, lost her personal identity—her distinct two character; and was like a device to marry Annie and the is willing, you have my consent."

Where do men usually nen who afterward become their wives? is a question we have occasionally heard discussed, and the custom has invariably become of value to our readers. Chancehasmuch to do in the affair, but then there are important and governing circum stances. It is certain that few men make a selection from ball-rooms, or any other place of public gayety, and nearly as few may be infinenced by what may be called "showing off" in the streets, or by any allurements of dress Our conviction is that ninety nine hundred parts of all the finery with which women decorate or load their persons, go tor nothing so far as husband-catching is concerned.— Where and how, then, do men find wives? In the quiet homes of their parents, or guardians at the fireside where the demestic graces and feelings are alone demonstrated. These are charms which must surely attract the high as well as the humble.-Against these all the finery and airs in the world sink into insignificance. We shall illustrate this by an anecdote. A certain gentleman, whose health was rapidly declining, was advised by his physicians to try change of climate as a means for recovering his health. His daughters feared

that those who had motives entirely mercenary would not pay him that attention which he might expect from duty and affection united, would feel the greatest pleasure in ministering to his ease and comfort. Thy theretore resolved to accompany him.-They proved that it was not a spirit of dissipation and gayety that led them to this, for they were not to be seen in any of the gay and fashionable circles; they were never stirred from home, except to attend him, either to take the air or drink the waters. In a word, they lived a recluse life in the midst of a town, then the resort of the most fashionable personages of Europe. This exemplary attention to their father procured the amiable sisters the admiration of all the English at Scause of all their elevation to that rank in life to which their merits gave them so just a title. They were all married to noblemen; one to the Earl of Banother to the Duke another to the Duke —, and a third to the Duke -, and it is but justice to say that they reflectedhonor on their rank, rather than derived anything trom it. CRIME OF CRINOLINE. The Albany Journal of the 31st inst. says: The last things against crinoline has been told us by a gentleman belonging to the firm that was recently robbed of jewels to such a vast amount. The woman would as regards figure, and possessed of many arts of fascination which catch the eye of the sterner sex, was furnished with a

tremendous crinoline, which swung to the right and the left in a very modish style. During one of those pendulam movements she gave it an extra lurch to the left, and up it went over the counter, covering a case of jewels of immense value. and the assistants were all, of course. in a bashful state of confusion at the accident and the consequences which were evident, and the men hastened to the rescue. The lady blushed and quickly re-arranged her dress, and in the hurry, carried off the treasure underneath it. Enjoyment of Life.—Two weal-

ing in regard to the period when they had best enjoyed themselves. I will "My dear friend, you are not such tell you, says one, when I most en-a rare scholar as you imagine; you are joyed life. Soon after I was twenty one worked for Mr. aving stone wall at twenty cents per day." Well, replied the other, that does not differ much from my experience. When I was twenty I hired myself ont at seven dollars a month. I er enjoyed in yaelf better since." experience of these two individuals teaches first, that one's happing does not depend on the amount of gains or the station be counted secondly, that very small beginst hidustry and prudence a cure wealth.

Bring your knittin! an' stay all day

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Thursday, June 28, 1830. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

HIM, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

BEN AMIN FITZPATECK, Of Alabama.

For Governor: JAMES C. ALLEN,

Of Crawford County. For Lieutenant Governor: LEWIS C. ROSS, Of Fulton Consty.

For Secretary of State: GEORGE H. CAMPPELL, Of Logan County.

For Auditor: BERNARD ARNTZAN, Of Adams County.

For Treasurer: HUGH MAHER, Of Cook County.

For Sup't of Public Instruction: one DH. J. C. ROE, Of McLean County.

Announcement.

BEV. W. HENRY, of Vandalia, is a candidate for State's Attorney, for the 17th Judicial Circuit.

Time of Holding the Vandalia Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee for the seventh congressional district of the State of Illinois, held at Mattoon, on Friday the 11th day of May 1860, it was

Resolved, That the Democratic date for Congress in the 7th congress ional district, he held at Vandalia, on Wednesday the 16th of July 1860.

Resolved, That notice thereof he given in all the Democratic papers in

JOHN R. EDRN, Ch'n pro tem.

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or or contract of the Reception of the Glorious News in the same at Smilivan.

On Saturday evening the glorious news came on the wings of lightning that STEPHEN A. Douglas, the Hero-Statesman of the Northwest, had received the nomination of the Demo cratic National Convention, for the Presidency. As the gratifying intelligence passed along the line the Democratic hosts sent up a shout that gave that awaits them. The nomination of Douglas excites a degree of enthusiasm among the masses such as has never before been witnessed in this country! We have not time to en large upon the theme this week. The Democracy are jubilant everywhere. Upon the reception of the news at taking up private bills. Sullivan, all the Democrats in town came together in less than no time as a band of brothers, and we had the grandest jolification ever known in sting law in order that the Postmas Sullivan, which was kept up in the fee General may provide for carry

were gade on the cocasion. E.

July, is in advance of all others. Let now re-tricted. his book find its way into every family and, our word for it, there will soon no magazine in the family, subscribe for "Peterson," as it is only \$2 for a year, which is better than give \$3 for one not so good, (and there are many

Godey's Lody's Book, for July-the beginning of the new vol nme-has just been received. What an excellent number this is for ladies! It is devoted, almost exclusively, to their interests, and should be in the hands of every woman, even if she has to devote a little more of her time in order to raise an extra two or three dollars' worth of garden "truck" to raise the money to pay for it. How very cheap this would be! Only a little extra work, which would result in better bodily health and a magazine that is a necessary fixture of every well-regulated household.

Home Magazine, for July, has come! If there is any one that we desire above another, p ing to literature, it is, that we may always have sufficient extra change to pay for this magazine every year whilst we and it continue to be. As long as we are blessed with a taste for exquisite literature send us this streak of sunshine to light up our pathway.

We are under continued obligations to Hon. J. A. Robinson, for the Daily Globe and other documents. Jim's nomination and re election to Congress is a sure thing.

The Seceders.

The odds and ends of all the disanion factions met yesterday in the In stitute Hall, in Baltimore. It embraced Calel Cushing, and Butler and Hallet, and Collector Whitney, and Dr.Loring-all veteran officeholders. It embraced Collector Schell, of New York, and various other stipendiaries of the federal government. The disunionists also were there; they mustered 118 men, representing fiftynine electoral votes; they had a harmonious session, having but one idea and nominated Hon. John C Breckinridge for President, and Joe Lane for Vice President This was a confession of weakness, an easy abandonment of an originally wicked intention. They know that Mr. Breckinridge will accept no such nomination; but, as it will take some days to ob tain his declination, the delegates will have had time to get home before the humbug is exploded. The secders will never meet again. They can get no man to accept a nomination tainted with disunion. No man except a Cashing, a Lane, or a Hallet can be found willing to assume the infamy of seeking the office of President upon the issue That any State has the right to dissolve the Union at its pleasure. The attempt by Cush ing and Buel han to merifice Breck inridge by nominating him as the diannion candidate, is to weak to ex cite the least expectation of success.

Chicago Times. Congressional.

SENATE - Several private bille

A message from the President ve toing the Homestead bill was read.

House. - On motion of Mr. Bonthe adherents of a rectional policy a ham, the President was requested to foretaste of the overwhelming defeat furnish the House, at its next session, all the information that could be obtained as to the disposition by the British government of the Airlians

cap me I by the British navy, and its

disposition of the officers and erews

of the slavers captured. Much time was consumed in calling the ayes and nays on a suspen sion of the rules for the purpose of

which were passed A massage in writing was received from the president. It was read. It recommends an alteration of the exmost kindly faching till about twelve reas mable and just, the several couro'clock at night. Seven short speeches promise and ship owners declining to He said he'd let them out if they n the services for the compan-

Mr. Sherman in response to the recommendation in the President's message, asked leave to introcuce a be a great improvement in the true bill authorizing an extension of the refinement of society. If you have present contract for carrying the mails between New York and San Francisco via Panama, till the end of the next session.

Mr. Curtis and others objected.
Mr. Blair of Mo., spoke against the ocean service. The mails could be carried overland daily for \$800,000 per annum.

Mr. Clark of New York, made an explanation. This Mr. Sherman said satisfied him that the bill will not accomplish the purpose desired. He withdrew the bill which Mr. Winslow reported and moved to suspend the rules to enable him to introduce it. Disagreed to 56 against 62. Adjourned till Monday, 9 o'clock.

Written for the Sullivan Express. The State and National Ticket of the Republican Party.

BY A. B. LEE.

Tune-"Spotted Fawn," alias "Lucy Neil."

When in the State convention the Re publicaus had met, Twas thought they'd run for Governor, a Mr. Leonard Swett;

But the Vandals from the north came down a chewing of their cud, And said they'd bu'st or run their man, their own No norman Judd ow Mayor John was also there, and

told them 'twould not do...
'For if," said he, "Judd's on the track,
I'll heat the whole dara'd crow. ou also know that when I try I beat

the whole creation; And on me in this State depends Republican salvation.

The delegates, who heard him speak, were filled with great alarm, For all knew John was mean enough to do the party harm.

They thought the rowdy Mayor's speech was an omen of the fates. So, to soothe the troubled waters, they nominated Yates.

Tho Dick had been to Washington nobody thought him smart; But, as the party would be beat, he well could bear his part.

with Butler, Haeth and Bateman. and a Duchman from DuPage, Whom they nominated once before but was not then of age

Thus they made out the ticket for the State of Illinois, Save one we have not mentioned yet,

one Jesse K. Duhois. But Hoffman knew that if he run Americans would leave, And this great trouble in the camp

would cause his soul to grieve. I'll tell them that my reason is, I am they will get another man to whom K. N.s can stick."

The Centra! State Committe, to make the matter fair,

Have chosen his successor, a fellow from St. Clair.

This is nearly all was done in the hoasted State Convention, Except some very little things which

are not worth the mention-Some little "buncom" talking, and what nearly always fails; And the smallest thing by far, the excitement of the rails.

That Abraham had made some rails nobody would deny, But such things had oft been done by

the very amplest fry.
Twas never mentioned that long Abe had once a "doggery" kept, This was no honor to his name, so on

it memory slept. We'll pass this for the present, and

to other things attend, For well we know that all such will shortly have an end; Just let them tell that Abe made rails

a grocery kept to boot, Was captain of a flat-boat, or whate'er his taste would suit, They can not tell what he has done

for Nation nor for State. But on a rail or flatboat do strive to make him great. This thing may suit some people, but

will not do for the many-What great acts has he ever done, il ever he did any?

To the National Convention, we will turn our thoughts awbile, find out what great men were there.

and what their sizes style, And first what they were want to do for our country's goodthey'd divide the nation, or just

leave it as it stood; pu open the track, built ca And find out what his color is, be't down. either white or black;

And if they put forth S ward, the country he'll divide, But if it should be Burlingame, he'll let the Union slide.

When the delegates are met. John piles them well with a e. And when they get tood now to stand, he minds them off to july The Mayora praises they beich forth in curses lond and bitter—

ould vote for the rail splitter.

Peterson's lingarine, for sation to which the department is To this they then consented, and long National Convention. Johnny let them loos

Twas pleasanter to vote for Abe than

But even this would not suffice, had not they known old "Drah Would, out of bitter hatred, give Sew ard a fatal stab.

They knew that Chase, the wild war horse, would never do at all, And if they took him up he would in

an'e the party's fall
Then there was "granny" Edward Bates, from out Missouri State, Would do, but he had joined the band

a day or so too late. Fred Dug, had left the country, and old John Brown was dead.

John C' Freemont was rather rich to place him at the head, So now we'll take old Abraham that

made the mighty rail, Yet he is not the leading man, very near the tail.

So now the first place has been filled by old long Abe, the Sucker, As for the second they'd as hef take even old Dan Tucker.

But as the West was honored with the chief among the train, The second place they well could give to Hamlin down in Maine; This man had been a Democrat, but

he had changed his tune, And having learned from Trumbull all, he thought he'd come in soon. So if an office you would have among the woolly crew,

Just leave a wholesome party and see what they'll do for you.

How the States have Voted It will be interesting to our read-

ers to know how each State in the Union has voted at the different Presidential elections since the organiza tion of the democratic party, on the basis of the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798 - 99, a period of sixty years. We have taken pains to investigate the subject, and the following table shows the number of didate for the Presidency. He then times each State has voted the democtatic ticket, and how many times the opposition ticket: Dem. Oppo.

Manna	- 4
New Hampshire 9	6
Vermont 5	10
Massaclinsetts 2	13
Rinde Island 5	10
Connecticut 3	12
New York 10	5
New Jersey	8
Pennsylvania 13	2
Delaware 3	12
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Oregon, not yet voted.	
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From the above table it appears that of the thirty-one States that have voted for President, seven have never cast anything but Democratic tick et, and twenty-four have voted Democratic a majority of times. Delaware and Maryland are the only Southern States that have voted a majority of times for the opposition. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey are the free States that have voted a majority of times for the opposition.

In one of the Ohio districts, a man taking the census arrived at a farm turned to the writer. house, and in the absence of the men, proceeded to ask questions of the ladies. "Ladies, how many male cows of the proceedings of the convention have you?"

"We have no male cows," replied a young lady-a sweet, etherial creator a portion of the Kentucky delegaweight - on we have a gentleman cause why Kentucky should desert at Seriously, the Republicans must To any whom they will nominate and weight - "out we have a gentleman cause why Kentucky should desert at

> Thomas Loyd a gallant gay patch: deceiver, wooed and won Ellen Cole man, of Petersburg. Va., and then broke his promise. She instead of regular convention will hold a meeting broke his promise. She instead of regular convenient with a minimum of the Maryland Institute at noon to breaking her heart, armed herself at the Maryland Institute at noon to a suppose of the men, to render them the true with a cadgel and broke his head, aclegation has reported that ten would representatives of the descendants of the many the ter was referred thought the damage suspend action with the Convention from breakage on either side was as for the present bout equal, and disinfect the case

Douglas Nominated by Acclamation!!

Baltimore, June 23, 10 A. M. The Theatre is again crowded to day, the Douglas delegations from Louisiana and Alabama have taken their sents. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Cummings.

Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, moved to dispense with the reading of the journal. Agreed to.

Mr. Ganett, of Ala., moved to have

the names of the delegates from Alabama corrected according to the list

Mr. Caldwell, of Ky, stated that after the withdrawal of the delegations last evening, they held a meeting and re-assembled again this morning. The circumstances in which they were placed were exceedingly embarrassing, and they were unable to come to a harmonious conclusion. The result is that ten delegates will withdraw from the convention and nine remain .-Those that withdraw by leave submit a paper, stating the reason for their withdrawal. Five others desired for the present to suspend action with the convention, without taking part in any other body. In suspending their action with the convention, they hoped there may yet arise an opportunity to act harmoniously with the convention, and therefore retain their seats, and the right to act with the convention should such an opportunity arise. It is the wish of the ten who withdraw,

that their votes may not be east by any other party. The action on their part has been taken without anger or bitterness, and in the deepest sorrow.

They do not east censure anywhere. It was not for them to question the action of any independent sovereignty, but it was felt to be their duty and policy to return to their constituents, and leave them free to act in case there should be two cambidates in the field. He would not withdraw the name of that disinterested patriot. Mr. Guthrie, from before the convention as a canpresented papers from those who sus pend action, and also a communication from one of the retiring delegates, stigmatizing the action of the Convention in harsh terms, as un Democratic and i regular, and attacking the major ity in violent language. The latter paper was read first; whereupon Mr. Payne, wished to return the paper immediately to the gentleman who presented it, with the intimation that the Convention declined to receive it

[Cries of Yes,' 'Yes,' 'That's right.'] Mr. Payne did not recognize the right of delegates seceding from the convention to insult the majority or impuga the action of the convention. because a majority passed on the credentials of those classing seats in the convention.

Mr. Caldwell assured the conven-

Mr. Payne moved that the paper be handed back to its author,

Mr. Sales, of Rhode Island, hoped the motion would prevail. The paper was a direct insult to the convention. as impugning the convention, and a direct insult also to the Douglas Del egates who had taken seats in the con vention. He trusted that the paper would be instantly separated from the others and returned to the writer. He has fallen off from one hundred a acquitted Mr. Caldwell of all knowl fitty pounds, when he was sixteen edge of the contents of the paper, and presented it if he had known its true character.

Mr. Krum, of Missonri, hoped that the paper would be received. He desired to defend and justify the action of the convention on the stump, and the paper was the best argument against the seceders.

Mr. Richardson, of Ill., suggested that the reading of the other papers be completed first

Mr. Lock, of Ky., diffelaimed any intention to offer an insult to the convention or any of its members. He declared that the facts stated in his par were incontrovertable and true.-He had stated them plainly, but withtion. The reception of the paper was unanimously declined, and it was re-

Mr. West, of Connecticut, called for the question on proceeding to ballot for candidates. This is the sixth day

and the country is weary of them.
Mr. Rad, o Karineky, on the part bull calf?" The census-taker put it Democratic convention and the Democratic party.

The tollowing is from a special dis-

Baltimore, June 23.

The seceding delegat a from the Hamcola,—Cairo Gazetta.

Bring on your bouquots. With Low Calob Cushing, of Mass, Pros. ter privileges."

tilent of the Convention, liss made a to retire from the Convention.

Mr. Cushing said he retired from the Chair to take a place on the floor to abide by the action of the Mesa-chusette Delegation. [Great cheering. Mr. Todd, of Ohio, took the Chair.

Subsequent dispatches inform us that on the first ballot Donglas receive ed 1814 votes, and that on the second ballot he was nominated by acclama-

It was also removed that Steve of Georgia, had been nominated for Vice President.

STILL LATER. The seceders in convention assem

bled, at Baltimore on last Saturday nominated Breckincidge, of Kentucky for President, and Lane, of Oregon, for Vice President.

The regular convention nominated Hon Renjamin Fitzpatrick, of Alaba. ma, for Vice President, instead of Stevens, of Georgia, as was rumored. THE LATEST.

A telegraphic dispatch informs us that Breekinridge has declined the nomination of the seceders' convention at Baltimore.

Patrounks' Scales.

Among the large number of the ighest premiums awarded to these Scales during the last thirty years, by he most eminent scientific associations in the country, and by National, State and County Fairs, are thirteen by the Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa State Fairs of 1859, and the National Fair held at the same time in Chicago, and that, too, after sharp competition and the most rigid tests. But what is of more importance to practical men, as showing not only the great strength and accuracy, but durability, of these Scales, is the reward of superiority in these respects by the vast numbers who have used them for many years, all over the world, almost, in all branches of business, and under all circum

The skill and enterprise of the Messra. Fairleanks, and their large experience and noequalled tacilities, enable them to adapt their Scales to all required uses, and at moderate prices; and so long as they keep them up to their resent point of excellence, and pursue heir present honorable mode of dealing, the public will wisely continue to use their scales, which have been tried and approved, rather than experiment with others. - Chicago Press and

A LIZARD IN A MAN'S STOMACH-

Tribune.

On Saturday week a live lizard, seven inches long and two and a half in circumference, was passed from the bowels of Mr. Abner C. Verrill, son of Mr. Cyrus J. Verrill, of West Auburn, (Maine.) The chemistances attending this expulsion are detailed by Mr. Verrilly, and his high character for veracity and probity, removtion that he had no knowledge of the es all doubts of its reality, however impossible it may appear. Mr. Vercontents of the paper just read. It had impossible it may appear. Mr. Verbeen handed to him while on the floor, rill is about Iwenty three years of The other papers would be found per-fectly respectful in language and tem-vears he has been in declining health, although previously he had been healthy and robust. During all this into he has been subject to famting spells, sharp pains and weakness in the region of the stomach and bowels and costiveness and stoppinges, and, notwithstanding, he has at timee had, an inordinate appetite, yet his weight has fallen off from one hundred and fifty pounds, when he was sixteen or seventeen years of age, to one felt certain that he would not have hundred and thirty pounds at the present time.

The lizard is of the common dark colored and spotted species, but when it was first expelled it was much ligh-ter colored. It is probable that the reptile was drank from a brook whigh runs near a meadow where Mr. Verrill has been accustomed to work. Lewistown Falls (Me.) Journal.

A Custous Facr. -It is a little # markable that the last avil ble of Abraham Lincoln's first name and the first syllable of his last name, when put together, make the name of his sociate on the ticket for Vice Presiout any intention to insult the conven- dent: Abra(llamlin)coln. It is also a curious fact that the first syllable of Lincoln is the last syllable of Hamliu. -State Journal

"It is also a curious fact" that the last syllable of Abraham Lincoln's first name, and the first syllable of Hamlin's ditto, represent a portion of a swine. We trust this important fact won't induce them to make hogs of themselves because they got the nom

have little to say in tayor of their candidates, when they are reduced to the necessity of making ench puerile and stupid puns upon their names. would advise them to vote for Abralia

Fanny Fern objects to men s ding tears. She says it is an infri ment on woman's most valuable "de

-As a weary traveler was wend-September Torm A. D. 1860, of the ghis way through the mad, in a Moultrie county Circuit Court. ing his way through the mud, in a tar west region of country, he discovured a young lady seated in the door
of a small log house. He rode up in
Joseph Moulton, 27 Tts.

The Chahert
Bill for
Florectosus front of the house, asked the girl for SATISFACTORY and lavit having a drink of water; he drank it, and been filed in the office of the clerk the being the first woman he had of said Montrie county Circuit Court seen for several days, offered her a that Joseph Montros, one of the dedime for a kiss. The young maiden fendants in the above entitled cause.

What am I to do with the dimer 'You may use it to any way you wish, he replied, it is yours? the dime and take another kiss?

Nor Bab - Some California papers co not use the old stereotype heading as is precised Anthe Atlantic States ages appear under the head of Ricky Venueres;" Deaths are called fessed as against glour and Departures; and Divorces are called entered accordingly.

**Clearances." Each one of the tourving as common a place in the pa pers as do Deaths and Marriages at home.

You should consider well, execute with vigor, and stick to your purpose putting off nothing until the morrow. Resolves not carried out at the right mo ment are like clouds without rain in a sore drought.

that quarter.

NOTICE.

State of Illinois, | Sept mber term and 1960 es Moultrie Grouit court). In Chancery avina Collier Bill for 18. Columbus Collier.

Affidavil having been daly fied in the cierk's office of said circuit court that the place of residence of the ai we named defendant, Commbas Collier, is unknown, and that said defended nor, is unknown, and that said defended in chescibed tract of land from the out upon due inquiry cannot be tound. Thurs Contral Boltond Company to The said definition, that a petition for the six of of the clock of the circumstant form of the clock of the circumstant form of the circumstant of the Increiore, motive is hereby & ven to Oliver P. Walker, to wit: in therebird Monday of Suptember A D. 1860. Now, unless ren, the said Columbus Comer, shall passonally be and appear at said courtion the return day of said summuns, and answer, plead, or demar to said petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

MARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. SW Montton sol. for peti'r. ? nuc 29ob 1860. 35 4w. prs fee \$6

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHICADELERIA.

A Benevolent Institution established by Special Budownent for the Relief of the Side and District to the Virulent and Ruldemie Dise

The Howard Association, in view of to wit: the awful destruction of human life saused by Sexual diseases, and the deoptions progrised upon the unfortun e thrung of such diseases by quicks werely years 200 directed their Conand ting Surgion as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their manie, to open a Dispensory age the dreament of this hea of diseases, in all their forms, and to give medical uitorie gratesto all who apply by letter with a description at their condition (age, occupation, halits of life, &e I aint in cases of extreme poverty, to furnish melicine tree of charge. It is needless to add that the Association commands the that the Association commands the Maxwell & Co., and against Equation highest Medical skill of the age, and p. Hoke, Wilford Hoke, Jonathan with funnish the inc.: approved and Patterson and William Patterson, I ore treatment.
The Directors of the Association in

their Annual Report, express the highat satisfaction with the success which as attended the labors of their surgins in the cure of Spermatarches, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism, or Self abuse, Disease of the Kidneys and Badder, &c., and order a continuance and sauset of said day, for each in ten, and the south west quarter of the Sawvers & Benjamin Sawvers, I have

thes, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self abuse, and other diseases of the sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon. will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope), free of charge,) on receipt of two. stamps for postage. Other Reports and Tracts on the nature and treat ment of Sexual disease, diet, &c. are Moultrie and state of Iflinois, decease equatantly being published for gratuited, hereby gives notice that he will one distribution, and will be sent to appear before the Courty Court of covered during the last year, are of Sil Monday in Angust next, at which great value.

Address, for Report or treatment. Da. J. Skillain, Houselfon, Asting Switcon, Howard Association, No. 2 south wigth street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

FZRAD, WEARTWELL, President. GEO, FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

Road the legal advortisements all

accepted the offer, and received both the kiss and the dime.

The traveler was about to resume his journey, but the maid never be his journey, but the said day if Journey and the court house of the court house are not his journey. The main the active of the State of Illine all the court house is a non-resident of the State of Illine as the court house are not him to accept the court house of the said day if Journey is not the court house and the court house of the said day if Journey is not the court house and the court house are not have a said developed the court house and the court house are not have a said developed the court house and the court house are not have a said developed the court house are no sald court by Hez-kinh J. Ashmore, sald execution. tor a foreclosure of mortgage; and a rummons issued thereon returnable to the September rem. A. D. 18/0 of bur said court. Now therefore, unless you, the said Joseph Moulton, shall appear at the next term of our said court to be holden in Sullivan, Illinois, on the 3d Monday in September next, and blead answer or demur to said bill the same will be taken for con- Christie, and against Thomas Hamplessed as against your and a decree ton; I have levied upon the tollowing

Jane 21st 1800, 4w31 [prs fee 86.]

Probate Totice.

Estate of Win. R. Lee, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of Win P. Lee, late of the county of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy Monlitrie, and State of Illinois, decease. ed, hereby gives motice that he wall appear before the county court of Three men started from Wisconsider Piles's Beak lately, with a party of fifty girls, to supply in part the Bil Monday in August next, at rected and delivered by the clerk of the destination of wives existing in which time all persons having claims in the State of Hillings, in favor of against saul estate are notified and in the State of Illinois, in favor of requested to attend, for the parpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebred to said estate are requisted to make immediate payment to the

A. R. Lee, Adm. Jane 11th 1860, 83 6w

TOTION is hereby given, flint Ly on the 4th day of April a D. 4859, a certificate of purchase of the follows band to satisfy said execution.

or wide are not only to be headen in of the Commissions of the land de Sultran, list, in the country properties. Dariment of each that I also of the land de on their head. partment of subl Company, at Chicago III., on the 5 h day of September AD 10.0, for the purpose of procuring a lapsicate of said contract
OLIVER P. WALKER.
June 21st 1860, 4w34 [prs fee \$4,50]

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of Roal Estate. Notice is besette given, that by vir ne of a decree of the Ilmitrie county court, rendered at the Robinson terms the read, 1860, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving note and personal scennity and amort payment of the parchase money, and he will be parchase money, following lands, of which Jacob Shiplate of saul county, died suized.

The east half of the north-east guar er of section thirty, township fourteen north, range five east. Said sale to apon the following described Land, be on the premises, and to pay the to wit 62 teets off the north end of be on the premises, and to pay the debts of the said deceased.

DANIEL SHIPMAN, Admir of Jacob Shipman dee'd. June 21st 1830 6 m3 to (prafue \$5. SHERIPP'S SAFE

By virtue of an execution to me diin the state of Minois, in favor of J J. & W. L. Havdon assignees of Frv. have levied upon the following described land to with The nel of see 11 T 13 N. R 5 East, of the Sil P. M., as sale to the highest hidder, on a gredit the property of the said Jenathan Pator of twelve months, before the Courterson and William Patterson, which house door in Sullivan, the following I shall offer at public sale at the court har is to wit: house door in Sallican, in said state, on the 21st day of July A. D. 1860, between the frour of 9 o'clock a. m. of the same plan for the ensuing year, hand, to satisfy said execution.

An admirable Report on Spermators Joseph Thomason, said Joseph Thomason, sheriff. June 28th 1860. 85 w3

COST CONTRACTOR Probate Volice. Estate of Wm White, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed a hit nistrator of the estate of William White, lafe of the county of ed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Courty Court of herafflicted. Some of the new rem | Montrie county at the court house in time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. SARUEL MCCUNE, Adm. 35 Ov.

June 20th 1800. John Ginn has an advertisumen in Terms easy.

no day's purier. Read it. . . . June 20th 1850. no day's paper. Read it at say at all

By virtue of an execution to me diejecuit court of Montrie county, in the State of Inhois, in favor of Pe-ter Howing and against Stanton Adkins, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: The nw ge of sec 25 T 15 N R 5 E of the 3rd P. M; as the property of the said Stanton Adkins which I shall offer at public. Joseph Thomason sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di rested and delivered by the click of the circuit court of Moultrie, county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Elder for the use of Wells and described land to wit; twenty acres off of the south end of the W 1 of the ne or of sec 12 T 13 N R 4 E of the Thomas Hampton which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 23d day of June A. D. 1830, between the

May 31st. no81/3w.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. May 3:8t, A. D. 1850. 1031.

William G. Havdon, and against Ambrinse Meek r; I have levied upon the following described hind to wir:

N E qr. of N E qr of sec. 17 T 13 NR 4 E 40 Acres; as the property of the sold Andonuse Meeker which I shall offer at profit sale at the court house door in Suffixan, in said State. mather 23 t day ne drune 3. Do. 1869. between the hour of 9 o clock a man and sunset of said day, for each in

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

as A Maddux & Frederick W Maddux, I have levied upon the following described land to wir: The nw of se of sec 28 T 13 N R 5 E, of 3d p. m , and pt of sw of se of sec 19, and nw of se of sen 20, and the se of se of sec 30. all in T 15 N R 5 E of 3d p. m.; and the near of ne gr, and who fe ne gr of see 35 T 15 N R 4 E of 3d p. m., as the preperty of the said Frederick W van in said state, on the 231 day of Jane A D 1850, between the hour of o'clock am and sunset of said day. for each in hand to satisfy said whererion. Joseph Thomasop, sheriff. no31 3w (prs fee \$5.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Hilmois, in theor of Greenep Storm and against Josephus Cade & Aaron George, I have levied lot 4 in block 8 in the fown of Solli van in Mouli rie county, as the propagainst Conrect II. Mitchell I have leverty of the said Onde & George which jud upon the following described land I half office at raphic sale at the court, to wit; W pt of ex net see 26 T 14 N house door in Sullivium in said state. R 1, and of or net of net see 26 T 14 on the failure of the Credit System. That failing, the whole Firm come in elegance of style or cheapness, at befw. en the hour of 9 o'clock A. George H. Mitchell which I shall offer very near, if not quite, "going under."

hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, shoriff
Jane the 7th.

Admistrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 3d day of August next, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a gredit

The south east quarter of the north east quarter, and the south east quar. ter of the south east quarter of section north, of range six east; also an equiof the south west quarter of section chase money. Said hards will be said said execution.

to pay the debts of Nathan Albott.

(E. C. Bentr, Adm'c/)

of Nathan Albott, dec'd June 21st 1869 : 6w84 (pre fee \$6.

New Wagons!

John Ginn, living a few miles east of Sullivan, has received a splendid lot of Chicago two horse Wagons to sell so remarkably cheap that you must buy if you want a wagon at all.

By virtue of an execution to me ed by the clerk of directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moulerie courty, in the state of Illinois, inclusions of Alved N. Smyser, and against Joseph H. Evans, James H. Evans, jr., and Junes H. Evans, sr., I have levied upon the following described land towit: Sixteen acres off of the door in Selferen, in said state, on the 16 li day of June A. D. 1860, her ruses the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and somet of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution, Justiff Thomason, sheriff

May 24. by W. Menetee, dep.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of 3d P. M., as the property of the said Jeremiah Souther, and against Samuel Brooke and Owen Scancy, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: the nw qr of the nw qr of sea three and E 1 of the ne qr of sec 4 alf in T 18 N R 5 E of the 2rd P. M., as the property of the said Samuel Brooke which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulliver in said State, on the 23d day of June D. 1960, between the hour of 9 welock a m. and smeet of said day, for e. sh in hand, to satisfy said Troution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff. May 31st 1860. 31 aw

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of one executions to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the state of Illinois, in favor of John W. Ingle, and against Thomas Pentwell I have levied upon the fulowing described land to wit: the sw gr of the nw q of sec 20, A 15 N.R. 5 E of the 3rd P. M. as the property of the said Thomas Peniwell which I shall offer at public sale at the court nouse door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 23d day of June A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock A M and sunset of said day, for cash in-

Joseph Thomason sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, given-I need money and must have it in the State of Illinois, in favor of William A. Reed, and against Thomthe near of ne gr. and who fine gr of the property of the said Frederick W. I have leved upon the following destander, which I shall offer at public cribed and to wit: S. 1. N. E. gr of said at the court house door in Sullissee 21 and N. 1 of the said van in said state, on the 231 day of see all in T. 15. N. R. 4. E. of the 3rd P. M., as the property of the said de fendants which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in -Sullivan, in said State, on the 234, day of June A. D 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a, m and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. May 31st, 1860. no31

SHERIFFS SALE.

Ry virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Montrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Me-Lain assignee of Jas Bider, and arected and delivered by the clock of at and sunset of said day, for cash in at no a said state, on the 18th in the state of Binois, in favor of J.

Joseph Thomason, should hour of a c'clock a m and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy 66

said execution. Joseph Thomason sheriff. by J W Kendall, dep. April 20th 1860. 30 8w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directid and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Montrie county, In the state of Illinois in favor of William A. Rood, and against Thomas J. north-west quarter, and the north west, levied upon the following described quarter of the south west quarter of land to wit; so see 21 T.15 N R 4 section eleven, all in rowaship thirteen E. & n. se see 21 T 15 N R 4 us ne north, of range six east; also an equi see 21 T 15 N R 4 E as the property table interest in the north west quarter of the said. Thomas J. Saurvers and Banjamin Sawvers, which I shall offer eleven, township and range aforesuid at unble sole at the court house door. The purchaser or purchasers will be in Citter in said store on the 10th required to give note and personal security of Mar A. D. 1840, between the curity and a mortgage on the premis home of 9 o'clock a. m. and some t. of curity and a mortgage on the premis home of 9 o'clock a m. and suns t of es, to secure the payment of the puriosal day, for each in hand, to satisfy

Joseph Thomason sheriff. * April 26th 1860 26 8w.

Wanted

50 HEAD OF FAT CATTLE-Cows, Steers or Heifers. A1.80, 2 000 hushels of

For which I will pay the h Jupe Bivel 1 P. Venantin

SOUTH-EAST COR SQUARE. at Smyser's old stand.

Intending to commence the year 1860, by abolishing the credit system. I will now commence selling

our entire stock of Full & Winter GOODS AT

Greatly Reduced

Thereby SAVING From

PER CHNT.

On goods immediately wanted .-I invite all who wish to save noney to give me a call.

II. F. VADAKIN.

THOSE indebted by N. B. THOSE indebted by notified to come forward and settle up, as longer indulgence will not be [dec 29 '59] II. F. V.

The Copartnership spoonful; children over ten tears idessert spoonful; children from five to eight years, tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day. tween

AND THE (MARINE) (C)

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IS THIS DAY DESOLVED.

WILL continue the Goods business at the Old Stand, and

GO IT ALONE"

Exclusively for

AND MERCHANTABLE

So if you want to buy Goods

RING ON YOUR

Wheat, Flour,

Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, -Feathers, and

A ND buy Goods Cheaper than they have aver sold in the West. J. F. EDEN Jun. 1494 '80---- (201)--

Patent Medicines THE GREATEST

that cares EV RY E ND OF BUILDING From the worst Scrouls slown to a

common Phuple.

Two bottles are warranted to care a nursing pre-month. One to three bottles will cure nore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the mout kind of pimples on the face. Two or three bottles will clear the system of bile.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the warranted

anker in the stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to care the worst kind of crysipelas.

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numer in the eyes.
Two bottles are warranted to cure runni of the ears and blotches among the hair.
Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and cunting alcers.

Fifteen to twenty bottles will cure easly erup-

tions of the skin.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of ringworm.

Two or three bottles are warsnied to cure

the mostd sperate case of sheumatism.
Three to four bottles are warranted to cure sails theum. Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrottlis.
One to three bettles are warranted to cure

the worst case of dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thousands that it has been caused by canker in the atomach. One or two bottles are warranted to cure sick headachs One to two bottles are warranted to regulate

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