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Jealous Millionaires.

Speaking of the hatred of wealth.

observe a great deal of rancor

between millionaires themselves

Gould and Vanderbilt are reputed to

loathe each other. It is only lately

that the Astors and the Vanderbilts

came to speaking terms. When

Villard went under the expressions

of delight were by no means confined

to those who envied him in pros-

perity. And now that Jim Keene is

suffering a disaster, there is positive

hilarity among the Wall streeters.

It seems to me that a mob which

personal obnoxiousness. Few men

went near him, no matter how trivial

the business, without going away

inveterate enemies. He had a pred-

lessly barsh, insulting manner. It is

not manly to strike a dead lion, but

there are few men in wall street who

are not doing it .- N. Y. Cor. Utica

Woods and Grasses.

OFFICE COM. OF AGRICULTURE,

COLUMBIA, S. C. August, 1884.

The Department of Agriculture is

desirous of making a full and cred-

itable exhibition in New Orleans in

December next of all the native woods

of our State, of our grasses and

other hay plants, and of any other

plants, that may be of economic value.

For this purpose they wish to

have the assistance of our people-

of all who will take an interest in

making the display creditable to our

State and in showing to the world

the great variety and value of our

the limits of the State about one

hundred and thirty(130) to one

hundred and forty (140) different

species of trees from which we wish

natural resources. There are

to obtain wood specimens.

NO. THANK YOU. TOM.

They met when they were girl and boy, Going to school one day; And "Won't you take my peg top, dear," Was all that he could say. She bit her little pinafore, Close to his side she came: She whispered "No, no thank you, Tom,"

But took it all the same.

They met one day, the selfsame way, When ten swift years had flown; He said, "I've nothing but my heart, But that is yours alone." "And won't you take my heart?" he said, And called her by her name; She blushed and said "No thank you, Tom,

But took it all the same. And twenty, thirty, forty years, Have brought them tears of joy: She has the little peg-top still,

He gave her when a boy. "I've had no wealth, sweet wife," said he, "I've never brought you fame." She whispered, "No, no thank you, Tom, CLOTHING. You've loved me all the same."

Cross Roads Barbecue.

electing Prof. O'Brien Chairman and

ence and made a few eloquent re-

marks, in which he asked all candi-

wanted them to run "square and fair"

and "fight out" all ill-feelings, rumor

remarks he then introduced Dr. W.

of for the interest of the

held the entire audi-

mell-pound, proving by letters

from members of the Legislature.

among whom was Hon. John C. Shep-

pard, then Speaker of the House, that

he had worked earnestly, and voted

every time against the abominable

soon partaken of by the candidates

and a large number of friends, but

the day had been threatening rain.

which kept back a great many, but

while we ate dinner it commenced to

rain and rained continuously. On

account of the rain a great many went

home. The proprietors of the barbe-

one were somewhat discouraged, as

large crowd, which they were well

prepared to supply. After the inner

man had been satisfied a goodly por-

tion went into Boynton Academy to

hear from some of the other candi-

dates. As soon as the silvery chords

of music died away the Chairman in-

troduced Carrol Bookman, who made

an elegant address, and I think be-

came acquainted with a good many

who were strangers to him before.

He was followed by Messrs. Bailey.

Jefcoat, Sharp, Kyzer, Brown, and

Dreher, all of whom made lively and

spicy speeches. Then came the elo-

quent O'Brien, at which time the

crowd became awakened, and lis-

tened to with great eagerness until

he closed his last remark. The crowd

folks remained and began an old Vir-

PINE PLAINS, S. C., Aug. 9th, 1884.

DEATH OF R. B. ELLIOTT.-A special

to the New York Tribune dated New

Orleans, August 10, announces the

death in that city on Sunday morn-

ing of R. B. Elliott, from malarial fe-

ginia reel, at which I left. TILUS.

PHILIP EPSTIN'S

-AT-

148 MAIN STREET.

COLUMBIA. S. C.

The Largest Stock of Middlesex Flannel Snits, to fit all sizes, ages and kinds, at LOWER PRICES than any clothing house can pro-

Linen, Alpaca and many other

Linen Suits or in single pieces in great variety at a give away Alpaca and Drabdita Sacks or Frocks, at low figures.

Handsome Cassimere Suits every description. Beats all other clothing houses for PRICE, STYLE and DURABILITY, at my establish-

My stock of HATS comprises this season all of the latest novelties in they hoped to have a fair day and a Felt, Saxony and Wool, not to be beaten by any house anywhere for cheapness in price.

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Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, and "Ladies' Satchels in great variety at cheaper prices than any house will

To Parents and Children I will give a present of a handsome Bat and Ball to every Boy's Suit sold. I have a great rush of trade in that depertment, thereby making every schoolbboy happy.

I stand to my OLD MOTTO, NOT MO BE UNDERSOLD.

PHILIP EPSTIN.

148 Main Street,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Spt. 13-tf

Letter from Greensboro, N. C.

Brother Harman:- During the past week I have visited some important points in the Old North State-Old Salem and Winston. Salem is quite an old town, and was originally settled by the Moravians. It has long been noted for its excellent Female College, which is the property of the American Moravian Church, and is conducted under the super ision of Executive Boards, North and South. This institution was founded October 31st, 1802, and opened May 16th. 1804. In my boyhood days many young ladies from South Carolina were educated here, and I see the names of young ladies from our State in the catalogue of 1884. I had the pleasure of an introduction to the Principal, Rev. J. T. Zorn, a gentleman of culture and refinement, who is greatly beloved by the entire community. . Through the kindness of Mr. H. N. Ackerman I was conducted through the Moraviau Church, the Mr. Editor:-Leaving my home on Sunday-school room and the burial Thursday, Aug. 7th, in company with ground. The church is a substantial some friends and relations, we strolled brick building, elegantly furnished along the path that leads direct west, with new carpeting, while the paintto the well known place of Cross ing and decorations on the ceiling Roads. We arrived in due time to are perfectly magnificent. The walk see the fun, listen to the candidates from the church to the burial ground and enjoy ourselves generally. It was is not only the most handsome, but then about 10 o'clock, and it was the most pleasant I have ever seen in nothing but "Howdy do, how are any city, town or village. It is al-

you?" among the candidates and the most as firm as a rock, as cleau as a few voters until about 11 o'clock, ladies' parlor, with a lawn of beautithen speaking was announced by ful green grass on each side, and two rows of large cedar trees so planted Jeremiah Wise Vice-President. The as to cast a solid shade over the en-Chairman appeared before the auditire walk. I was forcibly impressed with the admirable arrangement of the burial ground and the uniformity dates to say nothing of a personal of the tombstones. The tombstone nature about each other, for he of a millionaire presents no more attractions than that of the humblest peasant. They are all square, the etc. among themselves. With these maximum size being 22x24 inches. projecting six or eight inches above T. Brooker, who very earnestly enterthe surface, all the inscriptions being tained the andience for some time, on the top. On some of the head after which silvery echoes and plasstones I saw inscriptions dating as ant feelings passed over the crowd. far back as 1771. The entire ground which was the reflection of sweet mnis laid off into four departments, with sic sent out by Mr. Joseph Harman's a beautiful walk between them. The band. The music was splendid. first division on the sight fix for mar Wingard, who seemed to have a great

men. The first division on the left is for married ladies, the second for unmarried. This is an admirable arrangement for strangers and others who might wish to visit the grave of a friend. The visitor would only have to state whether the dead was a gentleman or lady, married or single, and in a few moments the grave can

Old Salem is in some respects like Aucient Rome, built upon seven hills. To one coming from central South Carolina, where many of the towns are on a level surface, this old town presents a very pleasing picture. The Salem Woolen Mills have been long and favorably known to every dry goods merchant in the Southern States. Here are also the Arista Cotton Mills, and perhaps the best iron works in the United States. The improved machinery for saw mills made here is sent not only into seventeen States in the Union, but into Brazil,

Spain and Siam. Having already spun this communication to too great a length, I must bid adien to old Salem, and reluctantly defer a sketch of the interesting town of Winston until another week. As the preachers say, Deo volente, you will hear from the old man S. E. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 9, 1884.

A Republican Pie Story.

Blaine used to tell a story to ex-

ress the feelings of the Republicans oward the administration of Mr. Haves but it applies better to their then dispersed, but a few jovial young feelings regarding his own nomination: A party of young men were camping out in the Maine woods. One was selected to cook, and it was agreed that the first man who complained of the cuisine should assume ver. Elliott was a graduate of Eton College, England. He was a printer and published a paper at Charlestown, Mass. He was a member of Congress from South Carolina under Republican rule, and was Speaker of the South Carolina House of Repre-

a gifted leader of his race and his intellectual powers were of a high order. phasis the reply came: "I think it is In Darlington County, on August the blankgonest blankedest pie that I I, while Mr. John C. McIntosh and his family were at church his dwelling the agreement flashed across him, with all its contents was destroyed by fire. The barn and outhouses were not destroyed. The fire is tened to add: "But I like it." supposed to have been accidental. The family saved nothing but the The home circle-walking around clothes they were wearing. The loss with the baby all night. was over \$2,000.

Mangel Wurzel.

of a small experiment in raising mangel wurzel for feeding stock. I procured a few seed from W. Atlee Burpee & Co., of Philadelphia, and at the same time we planted beets we planted them in the garden in a clay loamy soil, not very rich. Their habits, growth and cultivation are similar to beets. They grew rapidly and soon appeared to stop growing. The best specimens we have taken up weighed from ten to thirteen pounds, and I have no no doubt in a deep, rich soil, with high cultivation could he made to weigh a great deal more. The kind I planted was the Golden Tankard, which is highly recommended as being very rich in sugar and well relished by stock. Other kinds of mangels would do as well

and perhaps better with us. I am satisfied they will succeed where beets do well, and that nothing in the root crop will pay better than a patch or even a small square in the garden to feed to milch cows, especially, at this season of the year, when other roots are scarce and something of the kind is needed with grass to increase and enrich the flow of milk. even if they do not prove to be our best paying root crop for fall and winter feed to stock. We are now feeding them to milch cows chopped up and boiled with other food. I have sent on to get a few more seed to see how they will grow in the fall, and expect to plant more next year.

The above was written with a view of inducing farmers to try the mangels, and see what they can make of them. We had some of them cooked and put on the table, but they lacked the fine flavor and tenderness of the Carleston, to whom Col. Higgin-

Spring Hill, August, 1884.

best beets.

For the Campaign for 50 Cts. .

nished free of postage to all subscrib- him. It is alleged that Moses 140 ers from this date until Jun. 1st, 1885 colled on ex Mayor Green a

the fifty-cent campaign rate is intendple during the Presidential canvass, and to get them in the habit of reading the best weekly newspaper in the

South. The Weekly News will be enlarged shortly to twelve pages. It is unequaled in value to Southern readers, Governor issue a warrant for the and should be read with avidity by all persons who want to know what Governor of South Carolina when is said and done in the South in an election year.

There is "no North, no South," in the scheme, and subscriptions from Maine and Michigan will be as welcome as subscriptions from Tennessee and Texas.

The series of sketches entitled "Our Women in the War," a History Boston. In their zeal, however, the of the War as seen by Southern women, will be continued for about a formality, a warrant from the Gov-

In fine, the Weekly News is many papers in one. It is a story paper, a political paper, a chess paper, a fire- ceedings were irregular. Judge side fun, and fancy paper, and, above | Shepard so held and discharged the all a straigh out Democratic newspaper, devoted to the cause of reform. on Monday. Now Chief Doyle and 1885. No commissions will be al- Moses, but they wish to proceed lowed on this campaign rate, but the cost of transmission may be deducted.

A Chance for the Boys.

Charleston, S. C.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:- I have the opportunity of sending a number of youths to Hobart College, Geneva, New York, and to aid them in the matter of room rent, tuition and board, according to their need and desert. T can also get transportation for such I could not use my arm. I applied the duties of cook himself. The fare from South Bethlehem to Geneva was simply atrocious, but all held at one cent a mile and will make an their peace with an effort. One day effort to get passage from Charleston some pie was served that was thought to New York. I have thought I more villainous than anything that | could reach a greater number through had gone before it. The man at the your widely read paper, therefore, head of the table looked around upon knowing your interest in all such the faces of his companions, and it matters, I ask that you permit me to occurred to him that a condition make this communication. The exnearer akin to rebellion was pictured ercises begin on the 10th of Sep- pain. upon the face of his vis-a-vis than tember. This offer is not confined sentatives for one term. Elliott was upon the countenance of any other to Episcopalians. Those applying of the unfortunates. Addressing him must be well prepared and of unex- while riding in his buggy, Mr. J. W. sweetly, he said: "What do you think ceptionable character, such as an of this pie?" With the utmost em- examination I will be willing to burg County, was seized with an recommend. Will you call attention epileptic attack. He was in the to this letter in your editorial colmns, buggy alone, and fell across the seat ever-" And then the recollection of and if any of the leading papers in the State of Georgia and Florida will arm of the seat and came in contact and, with a beaming countenance and copy this letter, some deserving with the wheel of the buggy. Mr. a tone of demoniac delight, he has- young men may be helped to get a collegiate education who could not otherwise obtain this boon.

A. TOOMER PORTER. CHARLESTON, August 8.

Arrested once More.

Mr. Editor: - I send you an account | Ex-Governor Moses Charged with Swindling Col. T. W. Higginson.

> Boston, July 28-The charge upon which ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina, was arrested yesterday in Chicago, on a requisition from Governor Robiuson, of this State, is obtaining money under false pre tences. Among others from whom it is alleged he obtained petty sums was Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Cambridge, and A. Williams, farmerly of the "old corner" book re. It is charged that on April of year he called upon Col. Higginsou and stated that he was Capt. G. D. Byran, who is corporation coansel of Charleston S. C. Col. Higginson had met Capt. Byran at the elebration of the battle of the Cowpeps, where he was sent to represent the New England States, but having niet him only that once had forgotton Its personal appearance. The story, he told Col. Higginson was that he had visited Montreal on business, and coming from that city, his wallet. containing all his money and private pers, was stolen from him on the train, and he wished to borrow enough money to get home. Col. Ligiuson leaned him \$35. What induced him to lend the money was the perfect familiarity of the applicant with matters in Charleston and the London Truth. extreme inprobability that any impostor should know that Co'. Higginson and Capt. Bryan had any acquaintance. The suggestion of the identity of the borrower with ex Governor Moses proceeded ori-

ginally from Mayor Courtenay, of son wrote, and who stated that he had received several similar letters from persons in Boston. Col. Higginson gave the clew to Inspecter Carranghty, and he obtained from the Rognes' Gallery in New York a picture of ex Governor Moses, which To bring the Weekly News within Col. Higginson recognized at once as the reach of everybody, it will be fur- that of the man who had called upon

Fifty cent, subscriptions can be sent | deton, and that he was a lawyer of from the highest to the lowest. The in at any time, but will, in every case, South Carolina. Under the same fact is that boys are grossly neglected expire on New Year's Day, 1885, as name and by the same story it is even by religious fathers—there are a and largest of each species. alleged that he obtained \$40 from few exceptions, but this is the general ed for the special benefit of the peo- Mr. Williams. An officer left for Chicago to day.

and submitted a request that the rearrest of F. J. Moses, who was the Republicans ruled in that State. He was arrested for swindling several physicians in Chicago, but was released by the grand jury, Similar charges exist against him in Boston, Robinson of Massachusetts, he was rearrested here to be sent back to officers neglected an important ernor of Illinois. As a warrant was not issued and Moses was arrested on the simple requisition, the proprisoner on a writ of habeas corpus Fifty cents from date to January, Inspector Walter wish to rearrest legally. Governor Hamilton said he would have to look up the statue Address The News and Courier, before he could issue the warrant, as he did not know whether he now had the power since Moses had been discharged, unles a new requisition was made by the Governor of Massachusetts.

ward L. Green, Sheriff Auckland, New Zealand, writes: "I received an injury to my shoulder in June, 1882, and from that date until July, 1883. to medical men and used all sorts of liniment, without any benefit. I have great pleasure in stating that I had occasion to use St. Jacob's Oil for it. and I had not used it more than ten minutes before I felt the beneficial effect, and I can work with my saw or spade as well as ever I did, and

On Sunday afternoon, August 3, Kimball, of Johnsonville, Williamsso that his head extended beyond the Kimball was unable to help himself. His horse took fright and ran away. Before help could reach him Mr. Kimball's skull was fractured, and to make converts and to establish of Republicans who examined into he died from the effects of his injuries. churches.

A Well-Spent Life.

"Do you think that life is worth living?" I asked Mignet five or six years ago as a discussion was going on around him on Schopenhauer, theory which M. Caro was then expounding at the Sorbonne, and, indeed, in the fashionable drawingrooms, where he spent his evenings. The historian must have been then not less than 83, and had had an unusually wide experience of life. His answer is worth recording. "I was," he said, "not born to fortune. and have never been rich. Yet, if I had the option of taking a fresh start in life on the conditions under which I sat out I should not hesitate to accept the offer. I feel like a person who has witnessed a great drama which is drawing to its close, and who has done his best to understand it. I have not had a box ticket of my own, but I was able to enter the best boxes, which between the acts is an advantage. Human existence is full of interest to me still. It greatly depends upon ourselves whether we go through it in a manner to be atisfied with it or otherwise. The German pessimist says the mistake f nature lies in a universal effort to arrive at consciousness. I don't see the harm of that state. The mischief lies in trying to remain in the nursery of sensation when we should be putting away childish things."-

Bad Boys.

The father who devotes his life to making a fortune, or a famous name, or even to doing good to others, and at the same time gives but little or no personal attention to his children. may expect, when his sons come to act for themselves, to find that his own views of honor and right, of justice and charity, have been modified by the adoption of principles that he himself most bitterly denounces. Whenever vicious practices appear in children there has been criminal neglect on the part of the parents. The rule applies to all claspresident, me-

rule. Girls grow up better than boys, not because they are made by nature CHICAGO, July 30 -Chief of Police of better material, but because fath-Doyle, Inspecter Walter and other era are not as careful of their sons as officers of the police department to-day waited on Governor Hamilton sweetest comfort of a man in his old age next to the grace of God in the heart, must from the good characters of his children, while the greatst anguish must come from the wickeduess of their lives. But to escape this sorrow and possess this comfort is not a thing of chance, but of calculation and toil. The seed sown in ground prepared will come up, if culand on a requisition from Governor tivated, and will bring a rich harvest. "A wise son maketh a glad father,

er.,'-Alabama Advacate.

Murder of Mormons.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 14 -A dis-

patch from Centreville corroborates

in Lewis County by masked men on

Sanday morning. The raiding party

and severely wounding Mrs. Condar

again at a Mormon elder named Berry.

tacking party stationed outside .-

not known whether or not he was

killed. After the killing of Berry the

and just as they got out J. R. Hud-

son fired and killed David Hender-

body and fired two loads of buckshot

at Hudson, literally riddling him.

The Mormons, in fear of another at-

tack, did not make a search until

Monday, when they found the Mor-

mon who ran away from Condar's.

dead. It is rumored that the other

missing elder has been found dead.

The Mormon elders claim that they

have been sent here direct from Utah

By this means we will avoid the but a foolish son despiseth his mot-

to the various kinds of ornamental woods, curled woods and such as are carriage building and other work of the report of the murder of Mormons | high finish.

In the matter of grasses and hay plants we wish to obtain specimens numbered about forty. Thirteen of for exhibition. These must be collecthem attacked the house of Martin ted whilst in flower or fruit. They Condar, where a Mormon meeting should be taken up by the root, and, was in progress. Forcing open the after drying off sufficiently to escape door, they were encountered by Con- molding, be made up into bundlesdar, armed with a gun. In an effort sheaf form-and have a label atto disarm him one of the raiders was tached starting the common name, struck with a gun, upmasking him, time and place of collection and but he drew his pistol and shot Con- name of collector. These may be dar in the bowels. Condar was shot sent direct to Mr. H. W. Ravenel

again by one of the party with buck- at Aiken. shot, and was instantly killed. At and where they must be shipped. They fired on him as he ran, but it is

in this circular must be sent by masked men started out of the house, express. All such articles will be

Henderson's party stood over his of Agriculture.

Commissioner of Agriculture.

Henry Ward Beecher says that he will take the stump for Cleveland and that he is satisfied that the charges

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Address.

G. M. HARMAN. Editor and Proprietor.

State News.

Ben Butler in an interview declares that he is under no obligation to the National Democracy.

The greatest enemy to children is worms. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will save them from rain. Only 25c.

The wife of Philip Singleton, of Colleton County, who was accidentally shot by her husband some time

would pillage one millionaire's profe erty would be aided and abetted by The Democratic Convention of most of the other millionaires. The Orangeburg County, to nominate joy is quite unconfined over Keene's the county and legislative ticket, will

> use in the Democratic primary election which will be held on Satur-

> There will probably be a good cotton crop after all the backsets of the spring. Farmers are now beginning

will allow them for the fleecy staple. Mr. T. R. Norris, of Oconee County, thinks that county commissioners should be competent to keep their own books without the necessity and

The county campaign has been opened in Edgefield, a series of meetings having been announced by the county executive committee. A resolution was adopted at the first meeting of the series that no question should be asked the candidates in regard to the county division question, and the resolution declared that that question was a dead issue.

We want only from such that rank as trees not shrubs; say from kinds the Canally attain a latter trunk not less than 4 or 5 inches We want specimens from the best

We ask your assistance in procuring such as you can from your locality. If you are disposed to help us, please make out a list of such as you can furnish and send this list at once to Mr. H. W. Ravenel at Aiken, S. C., who has charge of this department. As soon as all the lists are received Mr. Ravenel will then, by comparing them, be able to assign to each collector the kind of wood wanted from his locality, and fulf directions will be sent immediately as to the mode of preparing them, shipped, &c., &c.

useless repetition of the same kinds

Particular attention is also called

We would also be glad to have

A GOVERNMENT SHERIFF.-Mr. Ed- the same time another party fired bales of cured hay for exhibition. upon a Mormon elder named Gibbs, These may be of small size, but who was partly hidden behind the should be in good marketable form wife of old man Condar, killing Gibbs, and the best of their kind. We Times. would be glad to have bales made up ing the thigh. The party then fired of Bermuda grass, of Means grass, of clover, of cow peas, of vetch or of any who was hiding behind the bed, kill- other hay plant. Bales of good ing him instantly. Another Mormon mixed bay will also be desired. For elder in the house, who ran out by these special directions will be given the back door, was pursued by an at- on application to the Agricultural Department in Columbia, as to when None of the specimens mentioned

> sent free by the railroads. Shipping tags for any of the above son, one of the masked men. One of will be furnished by the Commisioner

> > Very respectfully, A. P. BUTLER,

the matter is to the same effect.

The Democratic primary election in Newberry County will be held on August 19.

a bottle. Try it.

ago, has since died.

downfall, however, on account of his be held on September 4. During the past week the Barnwell Sentinel printed 61,000 tickets for

to wonder what price the syndicates

expense of employing a clerk to do the work.

A meeting was held at Edgefield on Monday last to take steps towards the organization of a county agricul tural association. Over fifty farmers joined the association, which will be permanently organized on September

and that it was inexpedient to

election will not be fair and free from fraud. That there should be such a feelling is a shame upon any party and any people. That there should be grounds for such a feeling is a serious danger to the country. The Democratic party is the State, and a blow at the integrity of that party is treason to the State. The Democracy demand and will be satisfied with nothing but a fair, bonest election, no matter who is elected or who is defeated. The party is the the country, and the country is more than the man."

The importation of negroes into number of pieces, size, when to be West Virginia, under the direction of Steve Elkins, has begun. The first batch number 149. What a commentary is this on Blaine's and be able to know what we may declaration that "He who corrupts suffrage "strikes at the very root of free government." It is as consistent as Blaine's conduct at the beginning of the war, when he hurried forward used for cabinet work, car and the stout sons of Maine to meet the Confederates, but took good care to put in a substitute on his own account. For this "food for powder" Blaine paid \$200, which was afterwards returned to him by the State. His patriotism, like his political morality, is intended to bind others. As regards himself it is for revenue only .- News and Courier.

Campaign Caper-Sauce.

The crow-eaters have determined to help along the caws .- Texas Sift-

It's no use to thump the Presidential watermelon: it will not be ripe until chill November .- Philadelphia The weakening Blaine hurrah prom-

hundred days hence.-Philadelphia Blaine's letter of acceptance has

ises to be almost inaudibly husky a

plenty of length and breadth, but no depth.-Boston Post. Mr. Dana will please tighten up

his suspenders and fall in. Perhaps he may be made the captain of his contingent .- Allanla Constitution.

This has been a remarkable year in many respects. Four Presidential tickets in the field and not an Obio man on any of them .- Chicago Her-

If the star-eyed goddess of reform is still in the land of the living she would do well to put herself under the instruction of Miss Lula Hurst, the magnetic wonder.—Chicago Neros.

The old ticket end of the new ticket of immorably are monstrous fabrica- is maintaining its reputation. Mr. ort of the committee Hendrix brought down big Republican game the first time he fired his blunderbus.-Chicago Herald.