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Of the Success of Dr. Lighthill's Practice in New

Statement of Mr. T. M. Cox, No. 85 St. John Street, New Haven.

Dr. Lighthill takes pleasure and pride in submitting to the consid-

eration of those interested the fol lowing statement of Mr. T. M. Cox, an old and prominent resident

A Happy Experience.

(From the Journal and Courier, July 10.) We take pleasure in presenting to our read ers the following card from Mr. T. M. Cox, an old resident of New Haven, and a centle nan highly respected and widely known in our business and social circles. The statenent of his happy experience of Dr. Light hill's treatment is full of interest and will be leservedly accepted by our community with fail to establish him in public confidence.

der his care, and happily I did so. Dr. Light plaint and all its attendant troubles, and re in New Haven and vicinity to make this public statement of my case, so that others may

rince the most skeptical of the fact that he is

For upward of twenty-five years Dr. Light politan practice, devoted exclusively to the tem, and it is with pardonable pride that he refers to the extraordinary success which attended his efforts. His recent discoveries as of the highest practical importance, render care may rest assured of receiving every ben efit guaranteed by science, skill, and an ex-

United States and Foreign Countries New Haven on Monday, Tuesday, the fact that the fish market was washed out game" the Democratic party is trying to play. A PRACTICE of more than fourteen years, and frequent visits to the Patent Office has given him a familiarity with every department of, and mode of proceeding at, the Patent Office, which, together week, during the following hours:

Wednesday and Thursday of each time it had been cleaned for twelve years. The excitement was intense among the deal-prominent Republicans, stating that they will vote for the patent of the prominent Republicans, stating that they will vote for the patent of the prominent Republicans, stating that they will vote for the patent of the prominent Republicans, stating that they will vote for the patent of the presence of the jury, it being the first time it had been cleaned for twelve years. The excitement was intense among the deal-prominent Republicans, stating that they will vote for the patent of the pat

On Tuesday from 8 a. m. till 10 a. m.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

The Republicans in the several towns in this State are requested to send the usual number of delegates to the State convention to be hold at Allyn Hall, in the city of Hartford, on Widnesday, August 11th, 1880, at 10 celock a m., to moninate candidates for State officers, to nominate candidates for presidential

The Republican State Convention.

Journal and Courier.

ED T. CARRINGTON. JOHN B. CARRINGTON, J

Saturday Morning, August 7, 1880.

vention.

3. A cancus of the delegates will be held at the lee ture room under Allyn Hall, on Tuesday, August 10, at 8 o'clock p. m.

4. County and district caucuses will be held at 10:30 a. m. of the day of the convention, at places to be designated by local members of the State Central Committee, for the purpose of nominating members of the State Central Committee.

By order of the State Central Committee.

CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman, Hartford, June 25, 1880.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUTH. The discussion at the Republican confer nce in New York revealed a decided differ ence of opinion, even among the delegate from the South, as to the expediency of giv ing the Republicans of that section help in the coming fight. Nevertheless, the follow ing resolution was adopted :

Resolved, That it is expedient that as active a campaign as possible be carried on by the Republican party in the South as well as in the North, and that the Republican National Committee are hereby requested to respond to such calls from Republicans for assistance and groomrepment by creating in sistance and encouragement by speaking in Southern States and Southern districts, as in their judgment may seem wise and proper This, as will readily be perceived, can be

will mean much, and there are the best of water is high. Its dimensions are one hun onference, the prospect that Florida and West Virginia can be placed in the Republican column by well directed work is fair if arched over with brick laid close together not good. Virginia and North Carolina are to prevent the surface water from comin also "fighting ground." But even if the through. It is expected that the water from not be neglected by the Republican National earth and keep the well full enough to supply Committee. As the New York Times says 'There are reasons for carrying the national canvass into those States besides the chance need enlightenment and the stimulus that omes from a discussion of national issues. Freedom of discussion should be vindicated in every State of the Union. Southern Demine experiment before deciding upon the had charged the Englishman two dollars for ocrats, no matter how hateful their record or the converts they can. Republicans should claim the same privilege in the South. It msy, as was said, be accorded to those who come from the North and yet have no effect on the election. But it will have effect, nev ertheless, and contribute to that political re eneration of the South which it needs more or its own sake than for the sake of the res of the country." The principles and record

of the Republican party are all in harmony with such missionary work. If the national committee does conclude to try to do the South good a suggestion of a young Republican who has traveled in the outh a good deal and come in contact with outhern men and southern interests seems worthy of attention. He says that the manper in which the eyes of southern men of ousiness are opening is very marked. They re realizing what the South most needs tolay and what it must have .- money and bus ess. They see that at the North the wealth s largely with the Republican party, that orthern Republicans are determined not to se it, and that whatever legislation has been secured for business improvement and properity, and for the stability of the national nances, has been secured by that party. In the South as well as at the North the busi ness argument is having substantial effect and what this young Republican suggests is the South 150 active representative business men of the best class, to meet southern busi ness men, representing the more enterprising and far-sighted southerners, to demonstrate -not on the stump, but in freer and closer inferences, by figures, what has already peen accomplished and what can be accomplished: what will be lost by disturbing the existing state of things; and where business men at the North stand. Let the politicians go down and make the stump speeches if they lesire and if it is desired, he says, but the best and more lasting work will be done by those who fling aside politics and issues and reason with the more sordid and selfish, but nore convincing argument of business. It

suggestion. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hurrah for Tanner, if he isn't dead when *The Assistant Judge of the Hartford police court has brought himself into notice by de He has done right, and the decision would probably stand if carried up to the Supreme Court, but Hartford is no place for him here-

The cheerful news is received that Herr as a cow in a garden after cabbages. "Waal, den, all who am 'posed will please stretch up," continued the president. Every person in the hall got his feet under him as person in the hall got his feet under him as a cow in a garden after cabbages. "Waal, den, all who am 'posed will please stretch up," continued the president. Every person in the hall got his feet under him as a cow in a garden after cabbages. Reichstag regretted that the German Social-Reichstag regretted that the German Social-ists did not identify themselves with the Ni-hilists, is on his way to the United States. He sot down," remarked the old man as a smile

which is a sure sign of general prosperity. The increase in the deposits of the savings banks of New York city during the last six want to walk, go out an' look for work. As months is estimated at \$9,000,000, and in the banks of the whole State at \$17,000,000. In the light of such facts the workingmen of the work was go out an look for work. As weather working the was to wake, go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As weather working the walk go out an look for work. As we want to wake go out an look for work. As we want to wake go out an look for work and the working the walk go out an look for work and the walk go out an look for work. As we want to wake go out an look for work and the working the walk go out an look for work and the working the walk go out an look for work and the working the walk go out an look for work and the working the work and the working the work and the the light of such facts the workinghes of the country can hardly be made to believe that there is any crying necessity for a "change."

brusnes ny faster ann you hard post. De man who builds up his frame on past. De man who builds up his frame on past. De man who builds up his frame on past. The place of a sudden. It is pleasant to be a hero, but de man who airns his dollar a day pays his

n what the newspapers of the city call a 'general indictment of the municipal governnent." Of the police force the grand jury attack de usual order of biz says: "It is composed of notoriously objec. Free Press. ionable material, the result of corrupt political patronage," and is a menace rather than a ers and habitues of the market,

not; and some other such practical me ters connected with railroad service. "More people," says the Courant, "are killed in a week by the butchery of the freight train than ever died from the mischief wrought by color-blindness. Not a day goes by without furnishing from six to fifteen cut up brakemen to the hospital or the undertaker, acording to reports in the papers, and mor han half the slaughter of brakemen escape public notice and is kept out of the papers by being hushed up. Let Connecticut have the credit, if reputation is what she is after of being the first State to afford the brake man on the freight train as much consideration, as far as protection to life is concerned CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of N. York. as the traveler on the passenger train."

> Some curious statements have been pubished by an Austrian official on the data of longevity in Germany and other European ountries. It appears that there are some 12,800 persons over ninety years of age throughout the whole of Europe, of which number 6,200 are women. In Italy, again, female longevity is superior to male, there being in that country 241 women over 100 years of age, and only 160 male centena rians. Allowance being made for the preponderance of women in the population gener ally, even then, according to these state ments, the female sex shows the best averag of long life. In Hungary, on the contrary, there are more old men than women, no withstanding the females outnumber the males. Austria, it seems, has 100 women who are over a century old, while only eighty six men are as aged. The most interestin fact, however, in these data is the superior longevity of the Germans as compared with the Sclaves; thus, among the Germans o Upper Austria and Salzburg there are 114 per cent. of this population who come unde the catalogue of old people, while among the Sclaves of Galicia the percentage is 4.

ure, and they sometimes have much diffiulty in obtaining the right kind. A Holyoke paper company is trying a novel experiment which, if successful, will furnish good water at little cost. A big well is now being dug so close to the bank of the Connecticut river made to mean much or little. We hope it that it will be entirely covered up when th easons why it should. As was shown at the | dred feet in length, twelve feet in width and twelve in depth. The bottom and a portion of the sides will be left open and the top South is to retain its solidity this fall it should the river will filter through the few feet of a draft of 400 or 500 gallons a minute. A ready, with the well not half completed water rushes in so rapidly that it requires a of electoral votes in November. The people force pump which discharges 1,000 gallons a minute to be kept at work half the time to keep the water out sufficiently for the men to work. Other mills are awaiting the result of method they will adopt to supply themselves a ride from the Clifton House. The victim their political ideas, may canvass the North with water. It is said that this plan has been expostulated and said: "Had you charge tried before, but not always with satisfac

TANNER'S BREAKFAST.

Mary had a little chill
Which gave her hesps of pain,
And when she tried to shake that chill
It shook her back again.
It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule;
It made the children laugh to see
Foor Mary shake in school.
And so the teacher sent her home
And bade her take some fie
To recomstruct her system and

eam of ta-ta, as it were. Even during vacation boys do not forgo heir schools. They buy birch beer. Schoolmaster-"What makes the Towe Pisa lean?" Little boy-"Want of food." A little boy tamed an alligator, and the ugly reptile began to like the little fellow, not, however, until the little fellow was all

Then I could see all the circuses at once. "Yes: I am to be married, my dear friend The young lady is pretty and very clever, ye anot play the pianoforte, that is her illing." "Why, I should call that a she cannot play the plantoforce, that is in only failing." "Why, I should call that blessing. It is certainly no fault." "He me through. She cannot play the planofor and yet she always insists on playing." Unto an Oxford professor, mar life, a child was born. That child has no "A charming little fellow," say all the profe sor's friends. "Yes, yes," replied the learned man, dejectedly. "But I fail to see in him the least leaning toward the exact sciences.' A noted writer says : "I never was a go carver, which is one good reason why not have turkey on my table every day in-stead of only once a year. Hash is much easier to help; so I make it the standing dish m my household. Those who think we take it for cheapness make a mistake. The con-

enience of the thing is its recommend

ago," began the old man, as the meeting opened in due form, "a sartin member of di

b cum softly inter my house an' axed me if I

had any objecthuns to his enterin' into a walk in' match. Yesterday annudder member hint strikes us that there is a good deal to this ed aroun' about organizin' a cullid base ball club to sweep de kentry. To day a third member seriously proposed de ideah of fastin' fur fo'ty days on de Tanner principle. Fur two long hours dis fo'noon I sot on de back stoop an' pondered ober dese fings, an' bimeby I got what I believe am de k'reck ideah. At sartin sezuns of de y'ar de atmosphere am preg desiah on de part of about six men out of ten to make fools of demselves. Dis vapor m now prevailin' aroun' dis nayburh de cull'd people? In order to diskiver what effect it has on dis club, I now inwite all you who am in favor of base ball, fastin' an' walkin' matches to riz up." Not foot moved. The hall was as qui crept into the corner of each eye. "I guess I am all right about de vapor, but I guess de vapor sorter slides way from de cull'd race. Now let me say to one an all as follers: Two weeks wid a spellin' book will do any of us mo' good dan two y'ars wid a base ball club. If you dan two y'ars wid a base The grand jury of New Orleans has brought debts, speaks the truf, brings up his chill'en in de right way and wins de respect of his nayburs am sailing his sand-scow bout a nigh de true light as he kin go. We will no

COMMUNICATIONS.

while I know that they will vote for that the room is cool and airy, I'm so baked and boiled that I can't lift a hand. One drink of brandy wouldn't act that way on a secretary that the room is cool and airy, I'm so baked and boiled that I can't lift a hand. One drink of brandy wouldn't act that way on a we heartily indorse the Hartford Courant's suggestion that part of the superfluous skill and science now being devoted to the eye sight of railroad engineers, conductors and brakemen be turned upon such questions as how to protect the lives of employes on freight trains, how to couple cars without crippling men, how to discover whether bridges, embankments and trestles are safe before, by falling, they prove they are

For he picked his paper up one day,
And it went to his heart like a rocket;
"Whom the gods love, die young," it said,
"But they whose hearts are dry," he read,
"As the summer's dust, burn to the socket." hen he looked through the paper with wrath and

doubt,
And his heart with anger burned,
For he found a "t" had been left out,
And he found an "o" that was "turned."
And he lifted his voice with a mighty shout,
As the shoot with his feet he spurned.

Only ten days later he sold his corn; But he pounded his head full of dents When he learned, after selling for twelve It was quoted at forty-two cents.

le was fined nine dollars and seventy cents For going out shooting on Sunday, For he didn't know, with no paper to read, Whether 'twas Sunday or Monday.

He came to town to the Fourth of July, But it had been over a week, And he felt so mad that he wanted to cry, For he didn't know how to speak. And he thought that Grant was President yet, And he never had heard of Hayes; It was worry, and blunder, and trouble, and fret, All of his weary days.

So he came to town one summer morn,
And "signed" for his paper again,
And went back home to his wheat and corn,
The happiest man among men.
— Printer's Circular. CORRESPONDENCE.

En Route for the Great Wheat Fields of the Northwest-Incidents of the

o the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COUPTER; In accordance with an invitation to witness the commencement of harvest on the Dalrymple farm in Dakota, I took the 8:30 p.
m. train Saturday via Hudson River, ticketed
through to Minneapolis, where I am to join a
party of millers who are to visit the Red
River region of the north, but more especially the Dalrymple farm. (A description of
this great wheat section appeared in Harper's for May.) Nothing can be said that is
new or to interest in the journey hither, for
since the rapid development of the West the
story of a single journey has been done and story of a single journey has been done and overdone many times.

Very pleasant company in the good sleeper t. Nicholas. The man that borrows tooth St. Nicholas. The man that borrows tooth brushes was not a passenger, but the lady that loses an earring was with us. She knew it was among the clothing in the upper berth, and yet she emptied her satchel twice to find it, examining every article several times, paying especial attention to such articles as scissors, penknife, shoehorn, button hook, etc. As I fell asleep she was intently examining a perfumery bottle.

The land along the New York Central looks finely, and crops not already gathered are in inely, and crops not already gathered are in excellent condition. Apples are in great abundance. One well planned orchard I noticed having 900 trees in a square, 30 rows each way, and all full bearing. At Niagara

Falls I walked over the bridge to Clifton, and the long delay there, as usual, gave us time to inspect the surroundings. Our principal amusement was a conversation between an be all right, but I am one of your country-men and it's not the fair thing, you know;" but Jehu got his full price, while John Bull in rage promised to give the Clifton any quantity of unhealthy advertising.

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The farms through Canada along the Great
Western railroad show improvement. Young
orchards are being planted, and a more
thrifty appearance is generally noticed. We
pass over the Michigan Central in the night,
and after a brief halt in Chicago take the 10

m. Monday train for Minneanolis via Mile a. m. Monday train for Minneapolis via Milwankee. The ride over this road is quite interesting. We find large and thrifty farms on either hand, the land rolling enough not to be tiresome. The "Dells of Wisconsin" nerous visitors. No less than forty passen-gers, mostly ladies, left our train at this sta-tion. At Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Edwin no one direct from New Haven for a long time, they said. As we approach St. Paul I bid good-bye to many new-made friends, one of them a poor consumptive who hastens to friends a few miles south from here in the hope to arrest a terible cough before winter sets in. A few nutes later I am in the streets of and crisp air I am reminded of a September

ion I will now eat my breakfast at the Nicol. let House. A few days later I hope to write you from the Red River section. D. How to Be Weatherwise. John H. Tice, the weather prophet of St As everybody is interested in the weather to each one should qualify himself or hersel to read the sky, and to interpret the meaning of the wind, sky and clouds. An intensely blue and serene sky indicates

to forty-eight hours. A gray, hazy sky indi-cates continuous dry and generally hot of a low barometer, if not a storm centre, in the northwest. The aspects of the sky and may be expected as soon as the northwest wind sets in. It matters not what the asstorm centre from the Gulf and southeast only so far that it clears off more easily clouds, namely, (1) those that float at a great neight above the earth's surface, and (2) say from six to ten miles, are of a fibrous and form in the lower strata of the atmosphere are irregular in structure, and of more or less

no rain may be expected. Under the low be become smooth and compact in structure and much enlarged in volume. They now sink lower and become sharply defined against forming the nimbus or raincloud. If the cir it dissipates, and no rain need be expected

[From the Detroit Free Press.]
A good-natured Griswold street lawyer left
is office unoccupied for an hour about two 'clock yesterday afternoon, and some of the jokers in the block went in and built up a rousing fire in his coal stove. He came back with his hat in his hand and almost dead with the heat, and was met on the stairs by a law

and began fanning himself; but the harder he fanned the hotter he grew. Two or three lawyers came in and spoke about how cool his room was compared to theirs, and were greatly puzzled to account for it. Several of-fers were made him to change rooms, and pretty soon he grew ashamed of appearing so over-heated, and sat down to his table. In ive minutes his shirt collar fell flat, and in "Ah! old boy, I envy you. You've got the coclest room in the block."

man, would it?"
"That's just it," whispered the other.

the boys—I'll make it all right. I thought something must all me, and I was a little afraid I was going to be sent for. I'm glad it's nothing serious—I'll be back in about two hours."

ter in my room marks 120 degrees."
"Don't seem possible, though it's scorcher," replied the other, as he went

"Say," said the lawyer as he staggered over to the door, 'I'm going home, I never felt so queer in all my life. While I know