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RAPER & ROBINSON.
OFFICE—Bratton's Building, Main
St., one door East of the Court House.
TERMS—\$2 00 per year, in ad-
vance.

J. J. McDowell,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & CLAIM AG-
ENT, will practice in Vinton and ad-
joining counties. Also, Deputy Collector
of Internal Revenue. Office in the Vinton
Co. Bank. Jan24

Homer C. Jones,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, McARTHUR,
OHIO, will attend promptly to all busi-
ness entrusted to his care.
Office over T. B. Davis' Store, Main
street, McArthur, Ohio. Jan24

C. D. PROUTY & CO.,
GENERAL Commission Merchants, 30
C. Merwin St., Cleveland, Ohio.
REPRESENTS: Everett, Weidell &
Co., Bankers; Porter, Platt & DeWolf
Flour Dealers. my23

JOSEPH SHADBOUR WY MARK.
BRADBURY & MARK,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
McArthur, Vinton Co., Ohio.
Will attend promptly to all business
entrusted to their care.

E. A. BRATTON, JOHN MAYO,
BRATTON & MAYO,
Attorneys at Law,
McARTHUR, OHIO.
WILL give prompt attention to all legal
business entrusted to their care in
Vinton and adjoining counties. may2

**Back Pay, Bounty and
Pensions**
WILL be collected promptly by ED-
WARD A. BRATTON, McArthur.
All soldiers, who are by law entitled
to Back Pay, Bounty and Pensions, and
widows, fathers, mothers, brothers, and
sisters of deceased soldiers' claims will
be promptly attended to. my31f

R. G. FORGRAVE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., &c.
Repairing done neatly. Next door to
the Post Office, McArthur, Ohio,
aug. 29, 1867.

JOHN H. KING,
Manufacturer
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Made of Best Leather,
At Lowest Prices!
aug23y Main street, McArthur, O.

H. P. AMBROSE,
Manufacturer and dealer in
Saddles, Bridles, Harness,
Whips, &c., &c.
North side Main street,
aug23y McArthur, Ohio.

SAMUEL BOOKS,
Manufacturer of
WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ETC.
Opposite Court House, McArthur, O.
Repairing, Painting, and Priming
done neatly and promptly, and all
work warranted to give satisfaction.

JAMES BOULGER, JOHN BOULGER,
JAMES BOULGER & CO., dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Gro-
ceries, and all kinds of Groceries, near
Paint, Chillicothe, Ohio. aug23y

W. CLARK, M. BOOBS,
Clarke & Boggs,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
10 and 11 Water st.,
aug23y CHILLICOTHE, O.

WESLEY OLAYFOOL, J. S. MACKAY,
Claypool & Mackey,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
No. 22 Paint street,
aug23y CHILLICOTHE, O.

MILTON L. CLARK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.
PRACTICES IN ROSS AND ADJOIN-
ING Counties. All business entrusted
to his care promptly attended to and
remittances in all cases made without delay.
Sept. 5, 1867-17

J. WATSENBORGER, J. RIEF, JR.,
American House,
WATSENBORGER & RIEF
PROPRIETORS,
Main street, bet. Paint and Walnut,
Chillicothe, O.
Good fare and reasonable terms.—
Express to and from all trains. aug22m

HARDWARE!
M. LEWIS & CO., of CHILLICOTHE,
O., keep constantly on hand a
large and complete assortment of Build-
ers' Hardware, Sashers and Coach Hard-
ware, Wagon-makers' Material, Nails,
Spokes, Felloes and Bolts, Iron and Steel,
of every size, Glass, Sash, &c., &c.
We can make it profitable for any per-
son who wish to purchase Goods in our
line, to give us a call.

M. LEWIS & CO.,
Chillicothe, O.
**BAKERY
AND
Cracker Manufactory.**

I AM CARRYING ON THE ABOVE
business at the old stand of G. Soeman,
on Water Street, between Paint and Wal-
nut, Chillicothe, Ohio. Always on hand
all kinds of Flour, &c. Always on hand.

**CAKES of all KINDS,
Crackers, &c.**
Also a good stock of Family Groceries.
Everything warranted to be as represented.
J. R. BAILEY.
Aug. 29, 1867.—m6.

**LINDSLEY HOUSE,
ZALESKI, OHIO.**

D. DUNCAN, - - Proprietor.
THIS HOUSE HAVING BEEN NEWLY
repaired and arranged is now in suc-
cessful operation. Its location is conven-
ient to business and to the Railroad Sta-
tion, which makes it a desirable stopping
place for all visiting Zaleski.
Sept. 5, 1867.—y1.

Vinton County Bank,
(UNINCORPORATED.)
McArthur, Ohio.
STOCKHOLDERS:
JOSEPH J. McDowell, Pres't.
JAMES W. DELAY, Cash.
H. S. BUNDY, E. D. DODGE, A. WOLF,
H. F. AUSTIN, D. V. RANNEY,
F. STRONG, A. A. AUSTIN.
Bank of Discount and Deposit.
Will buy and sell Government Secu-
rities, Bonds, &c.
Collections made at the usual rates.
Jan24f

The Vinton Record.

VOL. 18.

M'ARTHUR, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO, SEPT. 19, 1867.

NO. 5.

ADVERTISING TERMS.
One square, 25 lines, 100 words, \$1 00
Each additional insertion, 50
Cards, per year, 10 00
Local notices, per line, 15
Yearly advertisements, \$100 per
column, and at proportionate rates for
less space. Payable in advance.
The Record being the official
paper of the town and county, and
having the largest circulation of any
paper in the county, offers superior
inducements to advertisers.

UNION STATE TICKET.

For Governor—GEN. R. B. HAYS.
Lieutenant Governor—GEN. J. C. LEE.
Supreme Judge—JOHN WELCH.
Auditor of State—COL. JAS. GODMAN.
Treas. of State—SIDNEY S. WARREN.
Attorney General—W. H. WEST.
Comp. of Treasury—MOSES R. BRALY.
Bd of Public Works—PHILIP HERZIG.
The Constitutional Amendment—YES.

DISTRICT TICKET.

Common Pleas Judge, W. W. JOHNSON.
For Senator—CAPT. HOMER C. JONES.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative—HON. JOHN FEE.
Commissioner—BENJAMIN HAWK.
Surveyor—SYLVANUS BARTLETT.

UNION MEETINGS.

Hon. James Tripp and Capt
Jones will speak at New Ply-
mouth, Thursday, Sept. 19, at
2 o'clock P. M., and at Zaleski
in the evening.

Capt. Wm. Mark and C. O.
French will speak at Eagle Fur-
nace, Thursday evening, Sep-
tember 19th.

Col. Gage and Capt. Jones
will speak at Vinton Furnace,
Friday evening, September 20.

Capt. Wm. Mark and R. M.
Potter will speak at Raysville,
Harrison Tp., Friday evening,
20th.

Gen. Chas. H. Grosvevor and
Capt. Jones will speak at Cin-
cinnati Furnace, Saturday eve-
ning, September 21st.

R. M. Potter and Capt. Wm.
Mark will speak at Eagle Mills,
Saturday evening, September
21st.

By order of the
UNION GEN. COM.

UNION STATE PLATFORM.

The Union Republican party of
Ohio, in Convention assembled de-
clare,

1st. That one of the great lessons
of the war is that the American people
are a nation and not a Confederacy of
sovereign and independent States.

2d. That our existence as a nation is
based on the great principles an-
nounced in the Declaration of In-
dependence, and vindicated by the pro-
clamation of emancipation, the consti-
tutional amendment abolishing slave-
ry, and the spirit of republican Demo-
cracy and justice, which underlies
the reconstruction policy of the 36th
and 40th Congresses, which we here-
by fully endorse, and which we de-
mand shall be carried into complete
effect by every lawful act of addition-
al legislation.

3d. That while we will always cher-
ish and defend the American system
of local and municipal self-govern-
ments for local purposes, and a na-
tional government for national pur-
poses, and while we are unalterably
opposed to all attempts at centraliza-
tion or consolidation of power any-
where, we hold that liberty and hu-
man rights constitute our great na-
tional boon, which local or State or-
ganizations must not be allowed to
abridge or take away.

4th. That imbued with the spirit of
true Democracy, and believing that
the powers necessary for the purpose
of attaining the ends of government,
ought not to be restricted to a
privileged class, but should be vested
in the whole people, without unjust
or odious distinctions, or qualifica-
tions not equally attainable by all;
and further believing that these sen-
timents are in strict accordance with
the spirit and tendency of modern
civilization, we place ourselves on the
simple and broad platform of impar-
tial manhood suffrage, as embodied in
the proposed amendment to the State
Constitution, appealing to and abid-
ing in the intelligence, justice and
patriotism of the people of Ohio to ap-
prove it at the ballot box.

5th. The American people owe a
debt of gratitude to the brave soldiers
and sailors who in the late struggle
for our national existence, so nobly
fought for our liberties, and for the
privations, sufferings, and sacrifices,
which they endured. The loyal men
of Ohio hereby pledge to them and
to the widows and orphans of those
who fell in defense of the nation, our
sympathies and substantial support.

6th. That we approve and endorse
the military administration of our dis-
tinguished fellow-citizen, Major-Gen.
Phil. H. Sheridan, in Louisiana and
Texas, and pledge him and the mili-
tary commanders in the several mili-
tary districts of the South, the cordial
support of the Union men of Ohio in
their efforts to protect the loyal peo-
ple of the late rebel States, and to se-
cure the organization of loyal and
constitutional governments in said
States.

7th. That we fully endorse and ap-
prove the administration of our
present Governor, J. D. Cox, and ex-
tend to him our hearty thanks for the
faithful and able manner in which he
has discharged his official duties and
sustained the credit and honor of our
noble State.

An elderly lady, who was
handling a pair of artificial
plates in a dental office, and
admiring the fluency with
which the dentist described
them, asked: "Can any body
eat with these things?" "My
dear madam, mastication can
be performed with a facili-
ty scarcely equaled by nature
herself," responded the dentist.
"Yes, I know, but can any body
eat with them?"

What roof covers the most
noisy tenants? The roof of the
mouth.

Let It Alone.

BY CHARLES S. WARD.

Though the bowl and the bumper
With spirit be filled,
Though the nectar, like Jove's,
Be ambrosia distilled;
Though wit, song, and laughter,
Lend joys of their own;
Take counsel from caution
And let them alone;

Let them alone
Take counsel from caution
And let them alone!

If a friend have a scheme
That he shows, very clear,
Will bring you two thousand,
Or upward, a year—
Though it seem like a fortune
To other hands thrown,
Take counsel from caution
And let it alone;

Let it alone,
Take counsel from caution
And let it alone!

The fountain of fortune
That slenderly flows;
Wealth, got in a moment,
As suddenly goes!
And wine's giddy laughter;
'Tis easily shown;
Brings sorrow hereafter—
So let it alone!

Bring sorrow hereafter,
So let it alone!

Sun telegraph—An incident of the rebellion.

BY J. H. HOWARD.

Noticing a few days since in
the obituary column of a
Southern paper, the following
announcement, relieves me
from an obligation I volun-
tarily entered into some months
before the close of the late
war.

"Died, at—, on the 18th
inst., J—M—, aged 44
years. The deceased was long
and favorably known as a
steamboat pilot, and through-
out the rebellion a firm friend
of the Southern cause, for
which he made many sacrific-
es and rendered valuable ser-
vices."

The promise I gave M. was
that I would not divulge what
he then told me, but his death
relieving me from that prom-
ise, I now offer it to the public
through your columns.

It will be remembered that
among the many reasons which
operated to prevent the fall of
Vicksburg, Miss., when it was
first attacked by Sherman, and
afterward so laboriously be-
sieged by General Grant, was
the certainty of the informa-
tion the enemy seemed to pos-
sess of every movement set on
foot for that purpose. Not
withstanding every precaution
was taken to prevent spies
from obtaining and transmit-
ting information, notwithstanding
the river was closely
watched to prevent the least
message from being floated
down to Vicksburg—neverthe-
less information, and that, too,
of the most positive nature,
daily reached the enemy, to
the great annoyance of the of-
ficers and men—who were
slowly wearing their lives
away under an almost tropical
sun—but also to the mortifica-
tion of the commanding Gen-
eral.

It is my object, briefly, to
show how that information
was transmitted. M. was at
that time an impressed pilot in
the service of the Union army,
having in charge one of the
transporting boats along Young's
Point, on the west side of the
Mississippi. His plan for ad-
vancing the enemy inside of the
garrison of Vicksburg of what
was taking place, or contem-
plated in the Union army, was
simple and effectual—so simple
that it easily evaded all at-
tempts at detection. During
three or four hours of each
day, M., after gathering from
the officers at headquarters all
the information he desired—for
officers would talk—would re-
pair to a farm-house down on
the point, and with a large
mirror, which he had previ-
ously taken from the cabin of
a steamer, amuse himself by
throwing the sun's reflection
up and down the river, occa-
sionally darting the contracted
rays of a May or June sun into
the eyes of some gull or loon
quietly floating on the water,
causing it to dive down or fly
up with a half-frightened
shriek, and then turning it full
upon the enemy's works along
the Vicksburg levee. No one
thought of suspicion—no one
asked him what he was doing—
for the employment was so
simple and apparently abstracted
that none thought for a
moment of attributing any
other motive to it than of mere
idle pastime.

But this was his secret, pre-

viously agreed upon between
himself and General Pemberton.
Vicksburg is mainly upon
a high bluff; the lower part
of the city during certain hours
of the day being entirely in
the shade. Commencing at
the upper end of the city and
within easy view, M. had se-
lected thirteen houses along the
levee, and thirteen others
behind and above these. To
each one of these houses a
letter of the alphabet was
given. From the window in
the farm-house he threw the
reflection first upon one house
and then upon another, an offi-
cer of Pemberton's staff, in the
secret, at the same time stand-
ing on the levee with his back
to M., and yet reading every
word easily and rapidly. And
he not only gave information
of what was transpiring in the
Union camp at Young's Point,
but also gathered from North-
ern newspapers important
news relative to the move-
ments of armies elsewhere,
sending it across the river in
the same manner.

This plan was kept up until
a short time before Gen. Grant
made arrangements for going
below Vicksburg, crossing at
Grand Gulf, and coming up in
the rear. Just before that
event, M. was ordered to
another point, and subse-
quently the enemy had no
light upon the subject of that
last move which finally result-
ed in the capture of that
stronghold of the Confederacy.

These facts I obtained from
M. himself, while afterward an
officer on board of one of the
transports with him, and I
have every reason to believe,
from experiments made at the
same place, that it was "a
plain unvarnished tale" he
related to me.—*Albany Even-
ing Journal.*

A Second Evangeline.

On a steamer which recently
passed up to Montana was a
girl scarce eighteen, who goes
to the distant land of Gold to
meet her affianced. Four
years ago she met and loved a
young student in a German
University. Their trysting
place might not have been at
"Bingen on the Rhine," but
'twas at just as romantic a
spot not many leagues distant.
Her attachment was reciprocated,
and troth was plighted.
Three years since the "bridegroom"
came to America, and
sought his fortune in Montana,
shortly securing a lucrative
position as superintendent of a
successful mining company.
A few weeks ago a brief mes-
sage darted across two conti-
nents, and three thousand miles
of ocean in a day, and found
this beautiful, unsophisticated
girl surrounded by all the en-
dearments of a home of wealth
and refinement. It told her
that near the far off shores of
the Pacific some one awaited
her coming. A few days later
and she was rocking on the
waves of the broad Atlantic,
and later still she disembarked
in a strange land, the language
and customs of whose people
were new to her. She is now
slowly and happily ascending
the Missouri, confident that her
"bridegroom" is expecting her,
having traveled alone from the
banks of the Baltic to meet
him. Suppose he should have
died, during her journey! What
then?—*Western Paper.*

—There once lived on the
banks of the Beaver river a
man by the name of Smith who
took it into his head to raise
ducks. Unfortunately for him
ducks would go into the river
and swim off. He got tired
of losing his ducks; so one
morning he and his son Jake
got a boat and went on the river
to capture all of them—
which they did, except one
old drake who baffled all their
attempts to capture him. The
old man was not noted for his
patience, so he told Jake to
take one of the paddles and
when the boat got near enough
to kill the drake; and he con-
tinued, "Now Jake, be sure
and strike the fatal blow."
When the boat got within
reach of the drake Jake
brought the paddle down with
all his might, and the old man
jumped up, exclaiming, "Jakey
did you strike the fatal blow?"
"Yes, daddy, I struck the fatal
blow, but I missed the drake."

"Are you the master?" asked
a man of an Irish cook of a
ship.

"No," said he, "but I'm the
man that boils the mate."

The investigator very truly
says, the great want of this age
is men. Men who are honest,
sound from centre to circum-
ference, true to the heart's core.
Men who will condemn wrong
in friend or foe, in themselves
as well as in others. Men
whose consciences are as steady
as the needle to the pole. Men
who will stand for the right if
the heavens totter and the
earth reels. Men who can tell
the truth and look the devil
right in the eye. Men that
neither brag nor run. Men
that neither flage nor flinch.
Men who have courage with-
out whistling for it, and joy
without shouting for it. Men
in whom the current of ever-
lasting life runs still, deep and
strong. Men too large for sec-
tarian limits and too strong
for sectarian bands. Men who
do not strive, or cause their
voices to be heard in the
street, but who will not fail
nor be discouraged, till judg-
ment be sent on earth. Men
who know their message and
tell it. Men who know their
duty and do it. Men who know
their place and fill it. Men
who mind their own business.
Men who will not lie. Men
who are not too lazy to work
nor too proud to be poor.
Men who are willing to eat
what they have earned, and
wear what they have paid for.

Hard on a Democratic Editor.

A correspondent of the
Highland News, for whose re-
sponsibility the editor vouches,
charges that Mr. Pike, Editor
of the Hillsborough Gazette,
who is "continually railing
against Negro Equality, has on
different occasions since his
residence in Hillsborough,
made indecent proposals to
negro wenches on the street,
which they indignantly re-
jected." And, that "as recently
as last Monday night he was
seen in close confab with one
of these dusky nymphs, endeavor-
ing to make arrangements
for a private interview at the
Fair Grounds." It is true,
we think that the Gazette had
better cease its clatter about
"mongrels," and the mongrel
party.

Patronize your own county
paper, for it gives you more
news of interest than any for-
eign paper you can take. It is
the medium through which
your county in all her interests
is defended, and by its silent,
though constant voice, your
lands, your products, your
stock, your mineral wealth,
your educational interests, in
fact your all is made more
valuable to you and yours. A
stranger will discover in a
short time while visiting a
family, whether they take their
county paper or not. Their
very language and intelligent
reference to the occurrences of
the day will impress him with
the fact.—*Athens Messenger.*

A well known editor of
New Jersey, about to start for
Long Branch, requested his
wife to put in his satchel what
articles were necessary for an
absence of two or three days.
He lodged at Freehold, and in
the morning he opened the
satchel to take out some clean
linen, when he found it to con-
tain only a bottle of whisky
and a bundle of old newspa-
pers. That editor's wife evi-
dently understood his "travel-
ing necessities."

Vallandigham is disgusted
with the word "Loyal," and
said in his Middleton speech
that he hoped to live to see the
day when the word would be-
come odious to the Democrat-
ic ears, by turning to Webster's
definition of the word, which
is: "Devoted to the mainte-
nance, of law; disposed to up-
hold the Constitutional author-
ity; faithful to the lawful gov-
ernment, whether parental,
civil or divine.—*Col. Jour.*

Several enthusiastic Demo-
crats offer to bet heavily that
Wilkes Booth is not dead.
Well, the Government of the
United States offers a standing
bet of \$100,000 that he is; and
whoever will deliver him alive
at Washington City will receive
a treasury draft for that sum.
—*Columbus Journal.*

The character of the com-
pany President Johnson effects
at present may be inferred
from the fact that Buckley,
Stedman and Jerry Black were
in consultation with him on
Saturday.

DEMOCRATIC COLUMN.

The Chicago Times thus
compliments one of the great
soldiers of the age:
The country has had enough,
and more than enough, of Phil-
lip H. Sheridan's impudence.—
If the President respects him-
self and the office he holds, he
will straightway kick the insol-
ent, drunken upstart out of
the office of district command-
er.

This is how a Democratic
paper in Michigan pays its re-
spects to General Sickles:
Dan. Sickles, the one-legged
cuss of a murderer, "Dictator
of the Second District," drives
about Charleston with a coach
and four, and with the bearing
of a European despot. "Put a
beggar on horseback," is an
old adage, "and he will ride to
the devil." So it is with the mis-
erable whelp, but it is a pity he
would not drive his party, in-
stead of his country, there also.

The New York Day Book,
the great expounder of the De-
mocracy, furnishes us with two
specimen bricks:
General, alias "Dan," Sick-
les, is reported as saying that
no man dare question the au-
thority on which he acts. We
think that if we were one of
his victims, we should be very
apt to pop him a question
which he would be a good
while in answering. Young
Surratt seems to have the
whole of the mongrel Congress,
all the mongrel newspapers,
and a considerable portion of
the thieves and jail-birds about
Washington, engaged in a "con-
spiracy" to hang him. It seems
to be a popular idea with the
mongrel party, that it is neces-
sary to hang the son to justify
the murder of the mother.

Of Howard, the christian
soldier, the same papers say:
That old beast, O. O. How-
ard, of the nigger bureau, has
appointed a Northern nigger to
be inspector of education
down South. Is there any
depth of infamy that a mongrel
will not reach?

We confess we are sickened
at the following filthy extract
from the Old Guard, the only
Democratic monthly in the
United States:
But history is full of this
proof of hereditary character.
This country has, alas! a pain-
ful example in the late Mr. Lin-
coln, who illustrated in his life
the traits of his unhappy father,
Inlone, and his more un-
happy mother, *Betsy Hanks*.—
And now, after his reign, we
are threatened with a univer-
sal amalgamation of the num-
erous political breed of Line. In
with negroes. Alas! poor
country! It would seem cruel,
but it would be a blessing to
our country to serve all the
fruits of such intercourse as
dog-fanciers to a bad breed of
puppies.

When the great work of the
late war, by the aid of the
Democratic party, is undone,
then, the old guard says:
Democracy will resume its
glorious march, and the
"dreams of the secessionists"
become the living realities of
the future. Instead of dying
in vain, the names of Sidney
Johnson, Stonewall Jackson,
and their heroic compatriots,
will be immortal forever, for
however masked or misunder-
stood, they were true cham-
pions of American Democracy,
and the martyrs of American
civilization.—That grand civil-
ization which, based on the
natural distinctions of race, is
destined to spread over the
whole boundless continent,
and regenerate Christendom.

The Dayton Empire has
found a still prettier name for
General Sheridan. It calls him
a "mercurial little cock-spar-
row."

Among the choice expres-
sions with which the Democrat-
ic press of Ohio was embellish-
ed during the war, we find the
following:
This is a damnable Abolition
war. We believe old Abe Lin-
coln is as much of a traitor as
Jeff. Davis.—*Ashland Union.*

The North is in direct rebel-
lion against the Constitution
and laws of the United States!
The South is contending for
rights guaranteed to them by
the Constitution, but denied
them by the North, and to se-
cure these rights they have re-
belled against Lincoln's Ad-
ministration.—*Coshocton Dem-
ocrat.*

—Old Gov. Sturtevant, some
years after the British took
possession of New York, ap-
peared before the Governor,
(Cartaret) with a complaint
that he was annoyed by men
and boys bathing in front of
his house in a nude State.—
Governor Cartaret assured him
it should be stopped; but hap-
pening to recollect, said:
"Why, Governor, your house
is at some distance from the
river, and how can it incom-
mode the ladies of your fam-
ily?" "Vay, you see," said old
peter shaking his cane, "mine
galls have got a spy glass."

—There is nothing purer
than honesty, nothing sweeter
than charity, nothing warmer
than love, nothing richer than
wisdom, nothing brighter than
virtue, and nothing more stead-
fast than faith. These united
in one mind form the purest,
the sweetest, the richest, the
brightest, the most steadfast
happiness.

—The Sallsbury (Md.) New
Era says: "The effect of the
President's recreancy is being
made apparent, even on our
streets. The hurrah for Jeff
Davis' again greets our ears,
and those that have for some
time smothered their antago-
nism for Republicanism are
now growing defiant."

The Mexicans are becoming
a temperate people. At a ball
lately given in the city of Du-
rango, one of the published
rules governing the conduct
of the guests was that "no liq-
uor should be brought into the
ball-room outside of the person
carrying it."

To START A BALKY HORSE.—
The Ohio Farmer says: Fill
his mouth with dirt or gravel
from the road, and he'll go.
Now, the philosophy of the
thing is, it gives him some-
thing else to think about. We
have seen dirt tried a hundred
times, and it has never failed.

"You are the handsomest
lady I ever saw," said a gentle-
man to one of the fair ones.
"I wish, I could say as much
for you," replied the lady.
"You could, madam, if you
paid as little regard to truth as
I have."

A rural exhibitor says he
has enlarged his establish-
ment, and now keeps a head of
oxen, a head of hen, and sev-
eral head of cabbage, while he
is also trying to keep a head
of the times.

"I do not wish to say any-
thing against the individual
in question," said a quiet old
man, "but I would remark,
in the language of the poet, that
to him truth is stranger than
fiction."

—A Caledonian paper, in an
obituary of a young lady, who
died lately, closed by saying:
"She had an amiable temper,
and was uncommonly fond of
ice-cream and other delica-
cies."

"Punch knows a gentle-
man so guarded in his remarks,
lest he should wound any-
body's feelings, that he will
not even use a personal pro-
noun."

—A young ladies base-ball
club has been organized at
Niles, Michigan. We suppose
they are now open for engage-
ments for a home-match.