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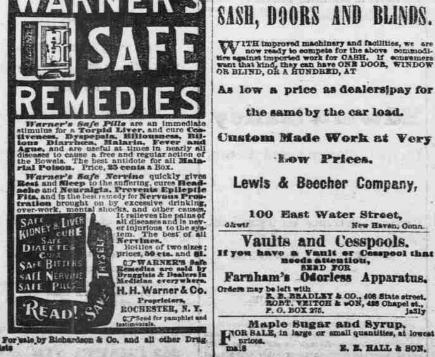
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DWARD T. CARRINGTON. JOHN B. CARRINGTON, JR. Thursday Merning, March 25, 1380. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The Republicans of the several towns in this State are requested to send the usual number of delegates to the State Convention to be hald at the Grand Opera House, in the city of New Haven, on Wednesday, April 7, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., to appoint delegates to the Republican National Convention and to do any other proper business.

In accordance with the rules adopted in 1876 the following notices are given:

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1. All cancuses for the appointment of delegates to the State Convention must be held at least five days before the convention.

2. The chairman of each town committee must send a copy of the credantials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of the Rapublican little Cen-tral Committee at least four days before the conven-tion.

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3. A cancus of the delegates will be held at the New Haven House, on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 o'clock p. m.
4. District conventions will be held at the Grand Opera House, at 11 o'clock a. m. en the day of the convention to nominate district delegates to the National Convention. By order of the Republican State Central Commit-ice, OHARLES J. COLE, Chairman. Hartford, Feb. 25, 1880.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

SENATOR EDMUNDS. The weighty declaration in support of the Edmunds movement printed in another place on this page will attract a great deal of attention, and will have much influence on the minds of Republican voters in this and other

We are glad that such action has been taken. It is a fair and proper method of influencing public opinion, and the present is as fit a time as any for the effort. There is no question but that Senator Edmunds is growing in public favor, and it is the right kind of a growth. The people are thinking over the various candidates for the nomination pretty carefully. Many of them find much to object to in Blaine and his record, and many also object to General Grant and a third term. But there is no objection to Edmunds, nor is there likely to be. He is an exceedingly able man and a perfectly clean one. He is a Republican of the most thorough kind, yet he has the respect of every Demecrat in Congress. As General Hawley has said of him: "He is able in every field—law, legislation, statesmanship, practical politics. He is careful in making up his judgments, and firm in maintaining them. He is utterly without fear or embarrassment in expressing and maintaining his epinions. He has great qualities of equity and courage. He is permeated in every drop

and fibre with the spirit of American ideas of liberty and political progress." His nomination would suit everybody but those who want the nomination themselves, and their workers. And even they could but acknowledge his eminent fitness for the honor. The rank and file of the party would feel There would be no talk of bolting if he were the nominee, and the progress of the ampaign would be smooth and unchecked: We should not have to stop to defend him. As the signers of the declaration say: "His in St. Louis. If rightly conducted such a public character would be a party platform." There is no reason why Connecticut should not join with other States in presenting his name to the Republican convention, and there

are many and good reasons why she should. The American Geographical Society, whose | day. Discerning man. adquarters are in New York, has not taken very notable part in the geographical work of the world, owing mainly to lack of means. Yet it is by no means an insignificant body. It is now fifth in the number of members and possession of the best editions of many rare works, of the most desirable treatises upon the scientific department of geography, and in an ning with the first atlas by Octolius in 1570, and extending in a continuous chain down to ings each year it is the custom of the Presimake an address reviewing recent geographieagerly looked for, presenting, as they do, briefly and thoroughly, all the important

achievements in Geography during the periods they cover. In his last address, delivered Tuesday evening, Mr. Daly reviewed the geographical work of 1878 and 1879, and it may not be uninterfascinations of politics, the Monroe doctrine, etc., to see what has been going on in Geography during the last two years.

First, it may be noted that there has been a reat increase of interest in the subject. Eight new geographical societies have been formed. and there are now in the world fifty one of these organizations, the last two being one in Algeria and one in progressive Japan. The need of these societies is greater than might ppear at first sight, for there is a large porion of the earth yet unknown, and geographical societies encourage exploration and thus open up great and fruitful regions to general

Among the most interesting results in general geographical work is the completion of the measurement of a new arc of the meridian instituted by the governments of France and Spain. The great difficulty was to extend the line of triangulation from the coast of Europe to the coast of Africa, which, after many fail- Vice-Chancellor Malins, has never been tested ures, was finally accomplished by means of the electric light. The vapors of the Mediterrasean proved impervious to the rays of the electric light, and to produce sufficient intensity it was necessary to construct an electromagnetic apparatus, propelled by steam engines. After twenty days of repeated efforts and failures, the electric light from Tetica, court, and sentenced to death, though evenin Spain, became visible to the eye on the African coast, like a round, reddish disk on the horizon, and on the following day the electric light from Mulahacen, in Spain, was seen, and the work was accomplished, so that we now possess a meridian arc of 37°, the greatest ever measured on the surface of the rican coast, like a round, reddish disk on the to eighteen years' imprisonment. The next earth. Attempts have been made to get the that he murdered her because he knew that nations to agree on a common meridian. M. her will, failing children, had been made in de Beaumont, president of the Geographical his favor. At the expiration of eighteen of Cupid's bow. But this one pull suffices to ing through Behring's Straits as the initial or should be given, come into the enjoyment of de Beaumont's suggestion.

One rather unexpected result of some measarements made is the demonstration of the courts. fact that the city of Lisbon, and indeed the whole coast of Portugal, should be laid down on the charts considerably more than two

ology. Various countries are now co-operating in this work, and its practical utility, alprinciple that possession is nine points of the ready very great, bids fair to be greatly in- law. He has once or twice been asked to recreased. In this connection the extraordinary sign his position as trustee, but calmly an-

forty feet deep, and in some of the mountain perhaps to others also. passes it was piled up to a height of 150 and 250 feet. The earth was torn from the hillsides and precipitated into the valleys in the rangements for the Democratic convention at will unite all elements of the party, wish to spring by the weight of the descending ava- Cincinnati. It seems that the municipal au- express our sympathy with the growing move-

very great. of the forests on the hillsides.

With regard to Arctic exploration, the B ring's Straits, with a view of exploring Wranwas the accomplishment of the Northwest

skiold. greatly changed the map of that country, center of the continent. The best estimate of work of the convention, a call will be immethe population of Africa puts it at 186,000,- diately issued for a meeting of the full com-States. All the men who sign it are known 000, being about sixteen inhabitants per mittee to select another city for the meeting the best element in politics, and a number of

them have national reputations which accord with their present action.

populous, and their inhabit ants are estimated at 130,000,000. There have been during the past two years a great number of minor explorations and surveys in various countries, which have added much to the stock of human knowledge. A great number are now in progress, and much may be expected of them in the immediate future. Fifty years, or even twenty-five, of such prog ress in getting acquainted ,with the earth as now seems likely to be made will work great

EDITORIAL NOTES. Hail, gentle Spring, and also hail, lung-test

The House refused to follow the example of

and generally felt want when it remarks

"We would like to interview the man that invented the newspaper folder for the New York Times-with a club." The metal trade is already depressed

It is stated that a formal call for a national mass meeting of Republicans opposed to a third-term candidate for the presidency will many the mass meeting of Republicans opposed to a championship, and think of the games we let third-term candidate for the presidency will many the many that the centre, and bends edgeways so as to make a third of a circle. With the hand they are said to throw this implement 150 yards, cutting off the head of an enemy, and having the be issued to-morrow, the meeting to be held

meeting would have considerable influence.

Prof. Alexander Agassiz left his studie

long enough to buy largely of Calumet and Heela copper mining stock when it sold for five cents on the dollar, and now he rejoice in an income from that stock of \$2,500 The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the New York tax law of 1866 in regard to shares in the national banks has already been made the occasion of legisis in a prosperous condition. It has a geo- lation. Senator Forster has introduced a bill towoo, and I don't know but some of it went graphical library which numbers more than in the New York Legislature providing that out of the State into Minnesota. 14,000 volumes, and which, in its diversified stockholders in national banks shall be assessed ploration in every part of the globe, in the | cluded on the assessment roll as "personal."

character, embracing works of travel and ex- on the value of their shares therein, to be in-The result of a recent trial in the Maine Supreme Court will serve as a warning to the so-called experts in handwriting, who are very and extending in a continuous chain down to the present time, is pronounced equal to any the present time, is pronounced equal to any the murderer of Sarah E. Meservey, who was that exists in any country. The society holds the murderer of Sarah E. Meservey, who was driven (or inveigled) into a corral and exhibimonthly meetings, and at one of these meet- found dead in her house at Tennant's Harbor, December 22, 1877. The jury gave plaintiff dent, Chief Justice Daly of New York, to a verdict of \$1,668. Nathan E. Hart was times they are accustomed at once to the sadcal work. These addresses have come to be prison for life. Dunton, who testified for defense at that trial, afterwards alleged in the newspapers that the handwriting of the letters which inculpated Hart was really the handwriting of Meservey, and that therefore the

latter was the probable murderer. Edwin Barber of Medway, Mass., has bee esting to turn away for a moment from the giving his two brothers-in-law a clean shave. Barber is "boss-finisher" at Abner Smith's shoe factory and employed his brothers-in-law Last year he notified them that he had been cut down, and, consequently, would have to reduce their wages. The men submitted and worked at the reduced price all the year Last week one of them notified Mr. Smith that he was going to seek work, as he could not support himself on the wages he had been receiving since the cut-down the previous year. Mr. Smith replied that he had not cut down the wages of the finishers. An examination of the books showed that the bos brother-in-law had been cheating his relatives to the amount of \$6 per week each during the whole business year. A brother-in-law like Mr. Barber is worth having.

in his favor? This question, according to vert suspicion from himself. He was, however, tried and found guilty by the Austrian tually the sentence was commuted, on appeal, greatest ever measured on the surface of the there is no doubt whatever, and equally little Society of Geneva, advocates a meridian pass- years he will, unless a decision to the contrary should be given, come into the enjoyment of the money for the sake of which he hurled the unfortunate woman over the precipice, according to the finding of two Austrian courts. first meridian, and Justice Daly concurs in M. the money for the sake of which he hurled

The great Sprague case has at last found a tribunal before which it can be heard, Judge minutes of longitude to the west of their Potter of the Supreme Court of Rhode The explorations of Sir Wyvill Thompson, of the Sprague estate propose now to test the The explorations of Sir Wyvill Thompson, made during the recent voyage of Her Majesty's ship Challenger around the globe, have demonstrated that the average depth of the large property, which represents per demonstrated that the average depth of the large value of ten million dollars. The seed must be sown in a large one was killed. The females do not fight, but run so swiftly away that they are demonstrated that the average depth of the observed in the average depth of the observed in the average depth of the observed on all diseases requiring skill and experiments. The author may be The author of the author of the manufaction of the entire affair is somewhat grotesque in its huge on time to time the individual of the entire affair is somewhat grotesque in its huge on the author of the mail owners of the estate beautiful and the author of the mail owners of the entire affair is somewhat grotesque in its huge on time to time the individual author of the mail owners of the entire at a sufficient to the average depth of the ocean is about 2,000 fathoms are acquire a sufficient very rare. In the deeper abysese below 3,000 fathoms the satily treatment o

snow fall which occurred in Cashmers, in swered that he could not vary well entertain Asia, last winter, may be mentioned. In certain places it snowed continuously and uninterruptedly for ten successive days, the snow sion upon this confusion. The progress of upon the level plains being from thirty to the case will be interesting to lawyers and

A curious difficulty has arisen over the ar-

lanches. The destruction of wild animals was thorities have refused to allow poles to be ment in favor of one who deservedly shares erected along the streets leading to the Music Hall, which are necessary to give proper telegiven rise to inquiry as to their causes, and graphic facilities to the press and to the ofthey are attributed to the wanton destruction floers of the convention and its delegates. This state of affairs was reported a few days since by the manager of the Western Union rentz, in 1878, was the first sailing vessel that Telegraph Company in Cincinnati to the genhad sighted Franz Josef Land, and in other eral manager in New York, and also by the expeditions useful geographical work was Cincinnati agent of the Associated Press to earnestly hope that Connecticut may join with done. An important event was the dispatch | the general agent in New York. Both these | other States in presenting his name to the of the steamer Jeannette by the way of Beh- gentlemen, in their reports, stated that it would be impossible, under this action of the Theodorn D. Woolsex, Leonard Bacon, gle's Land and of penetrating, if possible, as city authorities, to do the press-work for the far as the Pole. The greatest event in the convention. These letters were referred to Arctic during the period under examination Mr. Barnum, chairman of the executive committee of the National Democratic committee, Passage around Asia by Professor Norden- and the local committee in Cincinnati has EDWIR HARWOOD, been notified that unless the city authorities The numerous explorations in Africa have revoke the order and allow the telegraph company every facility for constructing such lines and we now know a great deal about the to Music Hall as it thinks necessary to do the

When ladies meet
They always greet
With kisses heard across the street;
But men, more mild,
Are not so wild.—
They meet, then part, when both have "smiled." The Rochester Express complains that the ornings get up too early. Gloves last the longest with the lady wh has a diamond ring.—Boston Transcript.

Did it ever occur to you why a lawyer who is conducting a disputed will case is like a trapeze performer in a circus? Didn't? Well, iv a because he flies through the heir with

the Senate and reprieve Hamlin. We believe the House did right.

This is the way the married editor same up Lent: "The hen which lays the Easter egg is a great bird, but it takes the goose which lays the golden egg to buy the Easter bonnets."

Richtenge Inter-Ocean expresses a long This is the way the married editor sums up

Prices were run up rapidly and the result has been that consumption has not been active. Jobbers are over-stocked. Accumulations were making at too fast a rate and prices or production must be reduced.

In spite of your teeth!"

A lady in Sangamon county sends in a communication beginning, "Do you not often leater. They are of good size, dark brown, well made, and don't encumber themselves with a feeling of regret as wasted opportunities that causes a tugging at the heart strings?"

You're talking. About once a week we take a look back into the old vista as for lack as look back into the old vista as lo

memory! Bitter, indeed, is thy sting! Burlington Hawkeye. ed the cooper as he placed the staves around.
"That doesn't look very strong," said Burdette, as the staves were placed around, "I'll bet you a dollar you can't kick it down in three kicks," said the cooper. "I wasn't to be bluffed," said Burdette, "and took it. Then I kicked. Gracious! that barrel flew all over the farm, and part of it out into Lake Meni said I. 'I did it.'" - "I said in three kicks

replied the cooper, and Burdette gracefully

The Conquest of the Mule. so-called experts in handwriting, who are very numerous just now. The suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought but de-e-vish sly!" Most of them are breather the suit referred to was brought but de-e-vish sly!" Most of them are breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was brought by Capt. A. K. Meservey against breather the suit referred to was breathe convicted of the murder, and sent to State die by one of those wonderful riders who can prison for life. Dunten who testified for destick on the back of anything that runs, and more rarely they are broken to harness; but ordinarily their backs are trained to bear the pack, which is generally the only practicable method of transporting freight through these

rugged mountains.

The first time the pack-saddles are put on the excitement may be imagined. The green mule, strong in his youth, having been adroitly "roped" or lassoed, is led out into an open space, stepping timidly, but, not seeing any cause for alarm, quietly; before he understands what it all means, he finds that a noose of the rawhide lariat about his neck has been slipped over his nose, and discovers that his tormentors have an advantage. He pulls, shakes his head, stands upright on opposite ends, but all to no avail. The harder he pulls, the tighter the noose pinches his nostrils, so a man approaches slowly and circumspectly, holding behind him a leather blinder which he seeks to slip over the mule's eyes. But two long ears stand in the way, and the first touch of the leather is the signal for two jumps—one by the beast and one by the man, for packers are wise enough in their day and generation to fight shy of the business end of the mule. The next attempt is less a matter of caution and more of strength, and here the animal has so much advantage that often it must be lassoed again and thrown to the ground.

It is a fine sight to witness the indignation

of such a fellow! He falls heavily, yet holds his head high and essays to rise. But his his victim should that victim have made a will fore-feet are manacled by ropes and his head in his favor? This question, according to is fast. Yet he will shake almost free, get upon his hind-feet, stand straight up and dash Vice-Chancellor Malins, has never been tested under English law. The circumstances which have now brought it to trial are remarkable enough. In July, 1876, a man named De Tourville murdered his wife in the Austrian Tyrol, in such a manner that he hoped to dimark the control of the strange of the such as t thing is being put upon their backs and the fastenings adjusted—all but one; but when an effort is made to put that institution called a crupper under a young mule's tail, language falls to express the character of the kicking! and the first hard pull made upon the sinch (as the girth is termed,) which holds firmly every hair-breadth, and will finally crease the still, trembling with anger and exhaustion, and

Potter of the Supreme Court of Rhode Radishes may be grown in a very few days by the following method: Let some good radishes and showed myself a good kangaroo hunter.

Of the Supreme state propose now to test the ish seed soak in water for twenty-four hours, The animal proved to be eight feet long.

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FOR GEORGE F. EDMUNDS.

We, the undersigned, citizens of New Haven, believing that sterling statesmanship and high principles of political conduct ought to be insisted on in those whom we hope to place at the head of the National Government, and feeling that the success of the Republican party in the coming Presidential contest, which we sincerely desire, can best be made certain by securing a candidate who universal confidence, and whose nomination would arouse enthusiasm in all otherwise wavering voters, George F. Edmunds, of Vermont. His great ability, his trained states manship are unquestioned, and his public character would be a party platform. We

Republican convention at Chicago. STMEON B. BALDWIN, FRANCIS WATLAND, J. B. SARGERT, WILLIAM H. BREWER. W. G. SUMMER. E. S. WHERLER, GEORGE A. BUTTER. WILBUR F. DAY, GRORGE W. CURTIS.

REORGE H. WATROUS, ARTHUR D. OSBORNE. Kangaroo Hunting.

Chasing the Animals with Fieet Horses Through Australian Wilds. (From the San Francisco Chronicle 1 The kangaroo, as is well known, is found only in Australia and Tasmania. Its means of locomotion and defense are so peculiar, and its swiftness so great, that the chase of it is attended with excitement and dangers wholly unique. The hunting for fox in England is over comparatively smooth ground and mod-erate-sized fences, with well-trained horses, while the kangaroo has to be chased over new country, full of holes covered with wild grass, over ditches, fallen trees, among trees and their branches, on horses that have no superiors in the world in speed. Then the dan-gers that you are to encounter when you gers that you are to encounter when you overtake the kangaroo, though not in the reality extreme, are as great as those met in the When the big elephants heard that a baby elephant had been born unto Philadelphia, they all went off on a big trunk.—Commertiger hunt as usually conducted, while in the latter you have not the excitement and danger of the chase. The place where I write is about 200 miles from the ocean shore, on the banks of a beautiful river, shaded with eucalyptus trees. These trees are the natural growth of the country, cover a large part of it, and are believed, both here and in Europe, to an destroy malaria as to be a sure guarantee against fevers of all kinds. The couches are examined before retiring at night to see if there are any snakes in them; but none are found. A native, with two women, is camped on the shore near by. Their camp is a half-circle of piled-up logs, three feet high, while on the open side, toward the water, glares a brilliant fire, lighting up them and the dark-"Before I give you an answer," said Aramantha to her lover, who had just proposed for her hand, "I have a secret to impart." "What is it, dearest?" he asked, pressing his arm around her yielding waist. She blushed and stammered, "My teeth are false." "No matter," he cried, heroically, "I'll marry you in spits of your teeth!" O memory, thy sting!— ting off the head of an enemy, and having the weapon return to the feet of the sender. I have seen it thrown that distance and Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, said be had lived for some years within hearing distance of barrel factories in Peoria, and yet never saw a barrel mode and said sabout seven and a half feet language. never saw a barrel made until one day he his nose to the end of his tail, the tail being happened to be up in Wisconsin. He was about three and a half feet of this, and one having a vacation there, and with some friends visited a little cooper's shop where a single cooper worked. He found the operation of setting up barrels very interesting, and watch. frontiersman, and eating up all he has. He stands on four legs when feeding, and at no stands on four legs when feeding, and at no other time. His tail is full of powerful sinews, but it is used only to assist in the equili-brium while sitting, standing on the toes and running. In a sitting posture he is about four and a half feet high; but when he stands on his toes to survey the country or an ene my he is taller than a man. He has a soft, gazelle like expression, but the white teeth gleam between the open lips. His color is rown, tending in age to red or gray, according to the species. They weigh (the male)

somewhat like venison, but is not very

good, though the tail makes excellent soup. The female is under six feet in length, and is

different somewhat in appearance from the

different somewhat in appearance from the male. The young, when born, are only an inch long, and are first seen nursing the mother in the pouch in front, where she carries them. They remain in this pouch till they are eight months old and weigh about ten pounds, and long afterward return to it on appearance of danger. When the mother is hard pressed by an enemy in a chase she throws the young one out of the pouch, who thereby makes its escape. There are kanga-roo dogs, very swift and strong, especially adapted to hunting the kangaroo; but no experienced dog will tackle one without some-body to back him. They jump about fifteen feet at a time usually, but sometimes twenty Nothing can apparently overtake them in a fair race, and the usual way is to practically surround them. When hard pressed they place their back to a tree for the fight; or, in preference, they always strike for the water if there is any near. They try to seize their enemy with the fore paws, and then rip it from top to bottom with the middle claws of their hind feet, which are very sharp. If enemy under it until he is drowned. They will always leave a dog to attack a man. At nine o'clock this morning ten men, inlading myself, started on horseback, with four dogs, on a chase. All were experienced in the business except a young Englishman and myself. We took no firearms, a large stick being the only weapon to be used. We had no difficulty in finding the animals. It was distained to avoid such fences as we found, and we jumped several of a height of four to five feet, always approaching them at a full run. We divided the party, half going to each side of a partly open plain. I soon saw a large kangaroo and two small ones com-ing toward our party. We waited until they were near enough to see us, when they made a right angle and went off at an astonishing pace, in jumps of fifteen to twenty feet in length, going from eight to ten feet in the air at each jump. We "went for" the big one, but he quickly got beyond our sight, the three having already distanced the dogs. The kangaroo dogs hunt by sight, like the grayhound. These three were all lost, we learned as we met at the point agreed upon. We next surrounded another large tract of forest plain and meadow, this time dividing the dogs. In a few moments a hundred or more kangaroo came bounding toward the party with me. The dog with me started for them, and all the dogs and men were at once in pursuit. The kangaroos divided into several parties, each dog selecting one to follow, and each man following some one of the dogs. My dog went for a boomer, and I also, in company with two others of the party. The boomer steed up took a love lock at the search them. branches, jumping logs and debris of all kinds, and across plains at a fearful rate. The horses needed no urging; their blood was up now. The dog "laid to it," but made no sound. When he would get near the kangaroo the animal would make a jump at right angles and change his course, while the dog would shoot on a distance before turning.

After a run of this kind for some distance

the kangaroo started for a swamp. After reaching that, and going in a distance, he turned his face toward us, standing up on his turned his face toward us, standing up on his hind paws to a height of seven feet, and pre-pared for battle. The dog went for him, and the fight commenced. The dog succeeded in getting hold of his tail, and was carried in the air some distance by repeated jumps. The dog then lost his hold and was seized and put under the water. Owing to my having the best horse I was first to come to the dog's aid. I was warned by shouts not