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THE OBSERVER JOB DEPARTMENT Has been thoroughly supplied with every needed

Dry Goods.

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED

Several Bargain Counters,

and on them will be found some

VERY CHEAP GOODS.

We Have Spread Out an Immense

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OUR FALL STOCK OF

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AND

TRUNKS

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THE BEST BRANDS

Of goods, which every sensible person knows is

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PROGRAM & CO.

Oct. 10, 1879.

Democrat and Home copy.

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Cough, and all other forms of Bronchitis.

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The Broken Tie.

I've given up the friendship! 'Twas a hard, a bitter

thing; But mine's a nature far too proud to bear neglect's

bold sting. It is one more lesson add'd to the many I have

learned: That the holiest feelings of the heart are oftentimes

rudely spurned.

Had the tie by death been severed, I would have

loved my head And wept such tears as consecrate the memory of

the dead. I could have looked beyond the grave and smiling

kissed the rod. Which, when it smote me, bore thee up near to the

throne of God. Had misfortune fallen on thee and the cold world

passed thee by I would have proudly stood the test and met each

accusation: Or had the evil-minded dared 'e'en pollute thy

name, I would have cast the slander back to those from

whom it came. Farewell! I would not wake again my memory in

thy heart. It has done—down the stream of time let it in

peace depart. Let it slumber in oblivion—it has lost its charm for

thee. Its waning light could never shed one gleam of joy

on me. Go, but believe me, while I breathe this last fare-

well. No thought of bitterness or scorn shall in this

bosom dwell. Too proud to be neglected, I can yet be just to

thee. And break the chain affection forged to fetter thee

and me. The future ne'er may bring again, as in its path

you stray, A heart more faithful than the one now lightly

Therefore in sadness, not in wrath, do I give back

my claim: Withholding only that which stamps on memory's

page—thy name.

OBSERVATIONS.

Colorado never has church scandals. The reason

is obvious. —Boston Post.

With one hand he held her beautiful golden

head above the chilling wave, and with the other

called loudly for assistance. —Extract from a No-

va.

A Vincennes, Ind., policeman accidentally shot

a boy on his first night out, shot a man next day

in trying to show how it happened, and that night

fell off a bridge and was killed. —Cleveland

Times.

A beautiful girl, up-town, received a fragrant

bouquet from one of her many admirers. "How

pleasantly surprised!" she exclaimed. "It furnishes

the entire domicile." —Syracuse Sunday

Times.

"When I was young," said Mrs. Scowdwell to her

TWELVE YEARS WITHOUT SLEEP.

Remarkable Case of a Utah Farmer—

After More Than a Decade of Con-

stant Wakefulness Sleep at Last

Visits His Eyelids.

Thomas McElrath, of Marlboro, U. T.,

has for a number of years lived about

a mile west of that village. He is a

farmer in fair circumstances, as also a

cultivator of berries. The strange pe-

culiarities of McElrath is that for nearly

twelve years he has not slept a wink.

He tried everything to woo the drowsy

god, but all to no purpose. Medicines

of various kinds were unavailing and

he remained the wonder for miles

around. A few years ago an account

of this remarkable case was published

and was copied by newspapers through-

out the land. McElrath at that time

received a large sum of money to any

person who would make him sleep. He

received offers and advice through the

mails from patent medicine venders

and leading physicians throughout the

United States and Canada. One San-

Francisco man was positive he could

"fix him," but he didn't. The long,

weary nights passed on, month after

month, but McElrath slept not. Some

persons insinuated that he slumbered

and that the wonder he for miles

family and neighbors sat up night after

night and watched, but "not a wink

of sleep did Thomas have." The fact

that McElrath remained in good health

and gained, instead of losing flesh, and

continued to work hard daily through-

out the summer season, was what philoso-

phers and physicians alike could not

explain. McElrath was indeed a phe-

nomemon and his case without a paral-

lel. He was positive that he did not

sleep and invited investigation, but his

hours of wakefulness came to an end-

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Where Shall the Convention be Held? Wilmington Star.

Gold in the World. The Silver World, published in Denver, Colorado, says that one inch of

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription

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