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RHETT & ROBSON. FACTORS COMNISSION MERCHANTS.

Nos, 1 and 2 Atlantic Wharf.

CHARLESTON, S. C. 17 Liberal advances made on Consignments. Reference :- H. B. Williams, President of the Bank of Charlotte. July 27th 1855.

A. R. PHILLIPS. BROKER, AUCTIONEER AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.

For the purchase and sale of REAL ESTATE, STOCKS. 33 sas, Nagaors, all kinds of Merchandise and Country 17 Office in rear of the Commercial Bank, Culumbia, South Carolina, June 15, 1855.

MRS. WHELLAN,

Dress Maker. 2 DOORS NORTH OF KERR'S HOTEL. I.I. Dresses cut and made by the celebrated A. B A C. method, and warranted to fit. onnets trimmed in the latest style at the shortest April 20, 1855. 39tf.

C. JOHNSON. FORWARDING and COMMISSION MERCHANT. SOUTH ATLANTIC WHARF. CHARLESTON, So. Ca.

Received this Day, VENTS' CALPET SLIPPERS, figured,

[Ladies' " .. Co'ored Figured Velvet SLIPPERS, White Kid and Satin Children's Light Colored BOOTS, at

BOONE'S Boot & Shoe Emporium.

PUBLIC NOTICE. NEW GRAND DUCHY OF BADEN LOTTERY LOIN. Capital 14,000,000, Fls. ITHIS LOAN is guaranteed by the Government, and

will be drawn in different prizes, as to'lows: 14 of 50,000 Fis. | 45 of 40,000 Fis. 12 of 35,000 Fis. 23 of 15,000 Fis. 2 of 12,000 Fis. 55 of 19,000 Fis. 49 of 5,000 Fis. 2 of 4,900 Fis. 58 of 4,000 Fls. 366 of 2,000 Fls. 1041 of 1,000 Fls. &c. &c. &c. The lowest prize being 42 Florens.

12 Florens are equal to Fve Dollars. The next Drawing takes place at Carlsruhe, under the Direction of the Baden Government, on the 31st August. 1.55, when every drawn number must obtain one of the above mentioned Prizes, which will be paid in cash, at the office of the undersigned. Those fortunate Sharehold is not residing on the spot, will have their amount of Prizes gained paid to them through an established Book. The Lists of the result will be sent to each Sharsholder, and the successful numbers published in

The Price of Tickets is Two Dollars, The following advantages are given by taking a num-

ber of Tickets, viz: 11 Tickets cost only \$20 50 Tickets cost only \$30. 23 Tickets cost only 40 100 Tickets cost only 150 The Price for Tickets can be sent in Bank Notes or Drafts, payable in any of the commercial towns of Ger. smany, He land, France, England, Scotland, or Ireland. For Tickets and Pro-pectuses apply to the undersign-

· Tickets. MORIZ STIEBLE SONS, Bookers, Frankfort on the Mame Garmany, N. B -Letters to be directed "per Steamer, via Liverpool," to MORIZ STIEBLE SONS, Bankers, in Frankfort on the Maine,

Remittanges which arrive after the day of Drawing, will be returned, or invested in the next Drawing, at the option of the sender. July 27th 1855.

Dissolution.

The co-partner-hip heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of WARING & HERRON, in the publication of the "Western Democrat," has expired this day by its own limitation. The accounts due the firm must be closed as soon as possible. Either is authorized to settle. R. P. WARING. RUFUS M. HERRON.

June 8, 1855.

NOTICE.

AVING made out all the accounts due the "DEMOCRAT" Office for Advertising and Subscriptions, all persons indebted to us are requested late firm must be closed at July Court, or those with consideration far above his deserts. indebted must take the consequences.

WARING & HERRON.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

THE PEOPLE generally have conceded the fact that W. W. Waddell & Co's Lightning Rods is the only safe protector from that dangerous element that now London and New York, at the Worlds Fair, the points are constructed so as to attract from a distance, and composed of a compound of Copper and Silver, with platinua points, which is warranted not to corrode. We the undersigned are prepared to furnish (all persons who may wish the protection of their lives and property) with the above Rods, and put th m up all complete, at

the shortest possible notice. J. E. L. PHELAN & CO.

RAIL-ROAD.

1)OOKS for subscription to the capital stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton Railroad ompany, are now open at the stores of Mesers, Irwin, Huggins & Co., and Williams, Dixon & Co., in the town of Charlotte. All persons are invited to come forward and aidin this good work.

WM. JOHNSTON. JNO. A. YOUNG. JOHN IRWIN. LEROY SPRINGS, JOHN WALKER, WM. MAXWELL. W. M. MATTHEWS, A. C. WILLIAMSON, W. W. ELMS, C. J. FOX. W. R. MYERS, Commissioners.

April 10, 1855.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE HERE.

Capt. Alden and Gen. Prescott. HORSEWHIPPING A TYRANT.

General Prescott, the commander of the British troops on Rhoce Island, was one of those mean spirited, petty tyrants, who, when in power, exercised their ingenuity to the utmost in devising means of annoying and harrassing all who have the mistortune to be subject to their authority, but when circumstances place them in the power of others, are the most contemtible sycophants and parasites. An aristocrat by birth, he had been reared in the lap of power and nurtured under the influence of those peculiar institutions which, in elevating the few depressing and degrading the mass, prepare that privileged few to become the most vicious and arbitrary rulers, particularly of a people who aspire to freedom and equality. Narrow-minded in the extreme, with a heart which knew not the least touch of benevolence, and callous to every feeling of pity, he was far from being a fit person to be placed in authority over the patriotic inhabitants of Rhode Island, who could be more easily conquered by lenient measures than by the usa of constraining influences. From the first day of his power, he pursued a system of the most pitiful tyranny, with a view to crush the spirit of those who had dared to resist the oppressions heaped upon them by the mother coun-

Writhing under a sense of wrong and injustice and maddened to desperation by the meanness and malignity of their tyrant, the people of the island determind to rid themselves of the curse, no matter at what risk or sacrifice. Various plans were suggested, and even assassination was hinted; but it was reserved for Col. Barton of Providence, a bold and courageous man, to mature and carry out a plan by which they were relieved of their burden for a time, and their tyrant was taught a severe but well merited lesson. It was a bold and during experiment, but its success could wish that none would go on business. It is the Catholic priest-hood. proved that the most hazardous enterprise, when high time we had called a halt. We are treated undertaken with zeal and carried out with decision and energy, may be accomplished. Its very mics. Besides insults and systematic organiza- perfect, report of the speech recently made in during is a guarantee of success.

at Warwick Point, and with muffled oars, careful- no necessity of surjecting ourselves to such treat- in your card, and in which my name was quoted ly and stealthily felt his way across to the Rhode ment, and at the same time pay the Yankees for as authority, I took the earliest apportunity, on the Island shore, passing the British ships and guard inflicting it. We have sea bathing and mountains. 6th instant, to write him a not for the purpose of boats lying at anchor in the bay, without attract- and health giving fountains in abundance on this correcting the erroneous impressions which might ing attention. Landing in a little cove not far side of the Potomac. Let us all with one accord so readily be made on the public mind, however from Prescott's headquarters, he divided his men determine to stay at home, and spend what money unintentional, from such a reference to a casual into squads -each having its special duty assign. we have to spare among our own people. We ed-and silently advanced toward the house, - shall experience more pleasure in the expenditure Passing about midway between a British guard of it, and at the same time augment the means of house and the encampment of light horse, the Southern independence. stood a sentry on guard.

"Who goes there?" he cried, as he became aware of the party.

"Friends," replied Birton. "Advance, friends, and give the countersign."

"We have no countersign to give; have you seen any deserters to-night?" This threw the soldier off his guard, thinking

them friends from the camp-and his musket was seized, and himself gagged and bound before he was aware that he was in the hands of enemies. Entering the house, Barton found Mr. Overton, the proprietor, reading in the large open hall, the rest of the family having retired, and inquired of ed Banking house, which is appointed for the sale of him for Prescott's room. He pointed upwards, intimating it was immediately above. Hastily ascending the stairs, the Colonel found the door locked. No time was to be lost, and the door was burst open by a blow from the head of a negro. who was one of the party and they rushed in to find Prescott, who took them for robbers, on the floor, in his night clothes, with his watch and purse in his hands. Stepping up to him, and laying his hand quietly upon his shoulder. Birton informed him that he was his prisoner, and that any noise or alarm would insure his immediate death. Prescott begged time to dress, but it being a hot July night this was refused, and he was hurried on

> wick, where they found a carriage in waiting to convey the prisoner to Providence. "You have made a bold push to-night said Prescott to Barton, as they drove hastily over the road endeavoring to draw him into conversation.

> board the boat with his aid-de-camp, who was also

secured, together with the sentinel. With as little

noise as they came, the party returned to War-

"We have been fortunate," replied the Colonel beconically, and thus the colloquy ended. Before morning the prisoners and their captors were in Providence, where Prescott was delivered

to pay up without delay. The business of the into the custody of Gen. Spencer, who treated him Atter a few day's stay in Providence, Prescott

was sent under an escort to the headquarters of Washington, on the Hudson. On reaching Leb anon, the party stopped for dinner at the tavern of a Capt. Alden, who was an arden: Whig, and hated the very name of Prescott. Nothing could afford him higher gratification than the opportunity to inflict condign punishment upon the detested exist. The premium was awarded to them both in tyrant, and P. unwittingly afforded him that op-

At the table, Mrs. Alden waited upon the General, and among the dishes presented for his acceptance, was some "succotash," or corn and beans, a favorite dish with New England people, but which seemed to excite Prescott's wrath and resentment. Taking the dish in his hand, and forgetting that his position was that of a prisoner and not a master, he looked at it for a moment Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherfordton and exclaimed indignantly, "what's this! what's this! are you going to treat me to the food of hogs?" As he said this, he dashed the dish with force upon the floor, breaking it in pieces, and strewing the contents in all directions. Mrs. A. was a woman of too much spirit to brook such an insult to her cookery and table, and left the room to inform her hus band of the circumstance. In a few moments, Captain Alden, bearing a huge cart whip in his hand, entered the room and demanded of Prescott what he meant by such conduct in his house. The General, seeing ven-

> tection. victim writhe with agony and cry for that mercy | ward

you manners," said Alden; "I'll teach you to insult those who are ministering to your wants, you tyranical minion of English oppressors"-and at every word the long lash of the whip wound its snake-like folds around the quivering body of the wretched victim, until from exhaustion he released him, remarking, as he did so, "There, if you ever want another lesson in good manners, come to me

and I'll give it to you with pleasure." The officers present made no effort to relieve their prisoner from the well deserved punishment. They felt that he had richly merited the castigation, and the cast-fallen general was too well assured of their feelings to wards him to reproach them; but he took a terrible revenge, when, after a time, he was exchanged and returned to his command at Newport, by burning the towns and hamlets in his immediate neinhborhood, and turnig their inhabitants houseless upon the world .-He never forgot or forgave the infliction of punshment upon his person, and when, upon a subequent occasion, three of the citizens of Newport waited upon him regarding the business of the own, he stormed and raved in such a manner at one of them that he was compelled to withdraw. After the others had announced their business, and the General had become somewhat calm, he

"Was not my treatment of Folger rather uncivil ?"

"Yes," replied the other. "Then," said Prescott, "I will tell you the reaon; he looked so much like a d-d Connecticut man that horsewhipped me, that I could not endure his presence."

have gone North this season on pleasure, and we

Colonel and his party reached the gate where | For years past the prodigality of Southern pleasure seekers; and the purchases of Southern merchants, have supplied the fanatics of the North with the sinews of war to carry on their crusade against us. Wilson, of Massachusetts, who is said to have slaveholders, is only one of the million who riot in wealth accumulated from slave labor. The almighty dollar is the only god whom the Etats Unis. genuine Yankee devoutedly adores; and it he were made to feel that he could only approach the his sentiments and deportment.

Lichmond Whig.

Provincialisms of the English Langnage.

A few years since a Mr. Halliwell of London. published a Dictionary of Archaic and Provincial Words, obsolete phrases, proverbs and ancient customs from the fourteenth century. We ex tract examples of the dialect of Staffordshire and Sussex in England.

STAFFORDSHIRE. Conversation between a Canal Boatman and his

Wile. Wife-Dun you know Suden Mouth Jemmy ? Boatman-Ees; an' a neation good teller he

Wife-A desprit quoiet man, but he loves a sup o' drink. Dun yo know his woif? Boatman-Know her ? ay. Her's the very dev-

il when her sperits up. Wife-Her is. Her uses that man sheamfull

her rags him every neet of her lotf. Who was her feyther ! Boatman-Whov, Singing Jemmy,

Wife-Ordon't think as how of ever knowed Singing Jemmy. Was be old Spaker's brother? Boatman-Eres he was. He lived a top of Hell Bank He was the wickedest, swearinest mon as ever I knowed. I should think as how he was the wickedest mon in the world, and say he had the rheumatiz so bad.

Dialogue between two Farm Laborers. Tom-Did you look at the stack ? Jun-Umphs I did, and it rockes terrible. Tom - Why dident ye make a hole in it? Jim-I be guain to it. Tom-It's a pity. 'Twas sich a mortal good

Jim--Es sure. Well it's a melancholly fine time for the crops now : aint it? Tom-It'll be ripping time pretty soon now.

Jim-Ah, I shan't do much at that for the rheu-"Tom -- What be guain to do with that are jug? You'd better let it bide. Do you think the chim- fice!

bley sweeper will come to day?

Jim-Iss, he safe to come; let it be how ':will. Tom-Which way do ye think he'll come? Jim-He'll come a hirt and across the common. Tom-What, caterways, aye?

it; could you? cuteness to do that." [Newark Advertiser.

HURRA .- 'Hurra' is a Slavie word, which may grance written on every lineament of the captain's be heard from the shores of Dalmatia, to Behrin's face, appealed to the officers of his escort for pro- Straits, when men are called upon for any proof of courage or valour. The origin of the word is patriots of native birth a chance for the spoils. "Protection !" said the captain, "I'll show you from the primitive ides, that every man who dies the protection you deserve;" and seizing him by bravely for his country will go directly to heaven, the collar he dragged the cowering wretch from (hursja-to paradise.) Thus Allah-God-ahis chair, and with all the force of a vengetul arm mong the Turks, is always heard resounding; rained down upon his devoted head and shoulders each one encouraging himself to forget earth and a shower of blows with his whip, which made the despise death, by the hope of an immediate re-

he had so frequently decied to others. "I'll teach | A Know-nothing Gan Spiked by one of | its own Men.

SARATOGA, July 23, 1855. Dear Sir: I did not receive till last evening our note of the 13th instant, addressed to me at in which reference is made to a conversation between the Nuncio of the Pope at Madrid and mysell, about the appointment of Mr. Campbell as a member of the present Cabinet at Washington .-If I had sooner seen or heard of the contents of your card, I should have deemed it my duty to reply at once to that portion of if which refers to

myself and to this matter. You are mistaken as to the purport of the remarks made to me by the representative of the Pope at Madrid. It was not that he knew beforehand that Mr. Campbell would be appointed, and as a member of the Catholic Church, or that he knew anything about it before the appointment was actually made. What I have said, and what I repeat, is, that before I had any certain news of the formation of the Cabinet, and while its constitution was still in doubt, and the subject of conjecture in the public mind at Madrid, he told me that Mr. Campbell was appointed, and that he was a Catholic; which was the first information I had of either fact.

I did not at all suppose that he had any previ ous knowledge of an intention to appoint this gentleman to office, or that he knew, or had any reasan to believe it was done, in pursuance of any bargain or intrigue to this effect, on the part of any persons whatsoever.

The inference I made was, that the appointmen of a Catholic to this high office being, naturally, a cause of much interest and satisfaction to the SOUTHERN WATERING PLACES .- We are gra- church of that faith, especial pains had been tatified to hear that very few people from the South | ken in some quarter, to communicate the entliest intelligence of that fact to the leading member of

It is proper to add that, having seen in a Ralworse at the North than if we were foreign ene- eigh paper a brief, and what appeared to be an imtions against our institutions, a Southern gentle. Washington by the Hon. Cenneth Rayner, in With a few chosen men, in four whale boats, man cannot take his body servant with him with-Barton embarked about 9 o'clock in the evening out being mobbed and plundered. We are under somewhat different in detail from that contained conversation in social intercourse, without a written statement of the facts.

I am, very truly, yours, &c., D. M. BARRINGER. To VESPASIAN ELLIS, Esq.,

Grand Physical Marvel.

We published a note of the reported facts con-

tained in the following, which has been kindly translated for the Carolinian, from the Courier des Many worderful stories are recorded of the

treaks of lightning; but the following freak, relapresence of that deity and hope for his favor by ted in a French paper, has, perhaps, never been changing his tone and action in regard to the South, | qualled. Let the young Miss, exulting in all the we should speedily witness a total revolution in pride and sex, read the story, vouched for by "men worthy of reliance," and take care, lest her own fate be not foreshadowed in that of the unfortunate Julia S: A very curious case recently presented itself in

the providence of Naufles, during the storm of Wednesday last. The lightning on striking a lutle girl scarcely seven years old, changed her sex completely, and made a little boy of her .-The child was not struck directly by the lighting but experienced what is known as a return shock; thur explaining how it was he or she exhibited no scorched condition of the body. An observer, whose attention is directed to electrical phenomena, informs us that he demonstrated, by means of a gold-leaf electroscope, that the clouds from which the storm referred to arose, were charged with electricity positive or resinous. The young child was therefore, charged, as it were, with electricity negative or vitreous.

"The ex young girl, Julia S., having become o the male sex, is in very good health, excepting the uneasiness produced by a violent change,-The strangest part of the affair, however, however, is the stupefaction of the parents; this phenomenon, which is almost a miracle to them, reverses all their ideas, deranges all their plans ; and whilst they are economizing in order to amass a dowry for their daughter, they have, now, to thing of amassing to buy a substitute for their son, subject to the conscription. Behold what a scope to the play of one's lancy, the debut gives; we shudder when thinging of the complications which this accident would have produced, if the victim instead of being a child, had been a wife or the mother of a family.

We want America ruled by Americans," is the slang phrase of Know-Nothingism. Wel who rules America now! The President of the United States is an American; so are all the members of his Cabinet; so were the two hundred and ninety odd members of the last Congress, with two challenging the proof boldly, and being confident ly engaged, we heard a great splashing in the or three exceptions. The Executive, Judicial and as to the result. Legislative departments of the government are under the exclusive direction and control of native born citizens! and yet we are told that the Republic is in imminent danger of foreigners in of-

How many adopted citizens hold office under the State Government of Alabama? In Virginia, it turned out, upon inbuiry, that the Irish-Inspec tor of Richmond city was the only one. That dignified and responsible office is filled by Mark Jim-Iss. Did ye mind what I was tellin' ye Downy, an Irishman, who, we feel assured, has no designs against the liberties of the American Tom-To be sure; but dang me if I could sense people. With a magnanimity worthy worthy of all praise, he offers to resign his position in favor Jim-Lor, yis. I don't think it took much of any Know Nothing Editor who can bring satisfactory testimonials of character and qualifications. If there are any foreigners in Alabama holding the office of Inspector of Fish or of Tar, or of Guano, we hope they will imitate the example of Downy, and give some of our aggreeved Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

DEATHS BY LIGHTNING .- Mrs. Cox. wife of John Cox, of Davidson county, and Samuel Ward on Saturday the 25th ult,

From the Baltimore Sun. Attacking the Government.

There is with too many of our cotemporaries, a prevalent disposition to attack the administration of the government of the United States. No matter what party is in power, there is always a party Baltimore, and covering your card to the public, out of power, ready to magnify the slightest erfor on the part of the former, and to impute thereto inefficiency and even crime upon the faith of public rumor, without plusing to inquire how it originated. But it is not only a party out of power who will do this; it in quently serves the material of a paragraph for secular and even religious papers, not professionally partisan. A fling at the United States government, a reckless muendo levelled at the integrity of a particular officer, example before their readers and observers.

general excellence of character than that of any ternately into view, and by singular contrasts, other nation. It is constantly exposed to the un- give a character to the landscape which it is imrestricted scrutiny of a powerful opposition, the possible to describe. free criticism of the press, and the most searching | Having accomplished this pass, the chapel of demands of Congress. It cannot secrete villainy the desert, as its name (Wild-Kirchlein) imports were it so disposed. And the most thorough in- comes into sight; and a more extraordinary posivestigation has tailed at any time to detect and tion for a shrine it would be difficult to select, even expose systematic traud, under the direction or in the Alps. Behind the chapel, a grotto epens connivance of the government of the United States. into the rock, the walls of which are covered with This can be said of no other country in the world. lac-lune; and here an altar is erected. The Indeed it is a notorious fact that whenever investiview from the windows is unrivalled. This savtigation and exposure have been practicable with age and solitary retreat was chosen by a native respect to European governments, a system of of Appenzell, named Ulmann, who built the chapwrong doing, extravagance and villainy in some el in 1656, and made the cavern his abode. From shape or other has been sufficiently exhibited to that time, the second grotto has been occupied convince the most scepucal that worse remained during the fine season, by a hermit, who rings the

reproach of aristocratic routine and conventianali- exercise of prayer. ty peculiarly obnexious in foreign affairs. That marked and honorable distinction is ours, which holds the highest offices in the gift of the peop open to the faithful public service and honorable ambition of the man of humblest origin amongst us. This is enough to endure to us our system of government, and should be sufficient to make us exceedingly cautious how we utter a word of unjust reproach or careless detraction against the men chosen by the voice of the people for its administration. But we find the reverse of all this, The very liberality of the system seems to be esteemed by some only as the amplest license for the most unrestrained abuse. Even that press which sometimes affects a nominal respectability unattainable by any other earthly thing, does not hesitare to fling its vulgar opprobium, hardly candid by the common decencies of language, against the reputation and conduct of faithful public officers. It presumes to utter things in type which it would courteously forget in personal intercourse; and if interrogated, would ascribe to political feel-

ing the malignity of the pen. tried educated politicians for the three or four last the vision of the parties. administrations last past, and had most wretched. as the (we think.) natural consequences."

The purport of the article is to detract from the sertion is most recklessly jut forth. Now, we tablished rules in regard to snakeology. the several administrations referred to. It would disbelieve merely because we have not seen. little less than treason to the republic.

the administrations named would compare favor- tilying to the facts as given to the public. ably with most of those which have preceded them. The same paper, in its issue of 1st August, con While the probability is, that the "uneducated pol- tains the affidavits of several persons, among against the calumny. And there is not a man a. he supposed, lying in the deep water some two or E trope-assert so foul a libel as this against the ic poles,' (beside which we were standing,) but a government of the United States, without at once good deal larger. After a little while, being busi-

conductor of a train on our rattroad discovered as the sound came from, and saw the water in great Irishman in a car, soon after starting from Rome, commotion, a dark object disappearing in the was and demanded his fare. Par declared he had no ter-and the supposed log was gone! He imme money. The conductor, after lecturing him, told diately made for the shore, much alarmed; and him to leave at the first stopping place, not far dis- was greatly provoked that his statement was retant. Accordingly, Pat was one of the first to get crived with incredulous laughter by his men .off at the next station. But julge of the conductor's surprise and wrath to find him aboard when fairly on the way. 'Did I not tell you to get off?' And sure I did. Why, then, are you here again?' 'And sure did you us say 'all aboord?' This was too much for the weethy conductor, and notwithstanding the decree against dead heads, he was allowed to pass .- Il' dertown Sentinel.

New Cottege .- The Abing i in Virginian learns that a college is about to be established at Lynchburg. Virginia, under the parromage of the Methodist Protestant Church, This will be the third college of high grade established by this denomination in the United States.

The idea that to be great, is to be happy, is one of the errors of the age. But, that to be good, is of Ired Il county, were both killed by lightning to be happy, is something known, at least, to the wise and virigous.

Chapel of Appenzell.

From the Baths of Weissbad, (Canton of Ap penzell.) a rugged path, steep, and strown will he debris of rocks, conducts across the Bommen-Alp, and in about an hour and a half brings us to a wooden bridge, suspended over a frightful chasm, and leading to a chapel, ingeniously constructed in a cavern of the rocks. Few scenes can be more appalling than what is here offered in taking the first step upon the bridge. Mest spectators, unless familiar with such scenes, experience an involuntary shudder as they suddenly come in sight of the precipice beneath, which descends to a depth of two hundred and fifty feet perpendicular, and the wild and savage grandeur with which the whole scene is invested. The view or discharged indiscriminately against the whole to the south is magnificent, comprising the still, of them, is a feature of current sport with many silvery take of the See-Alp scooped out of the Senwho, whether prominent in connection with the tis, and giving birth to the Sitter, the glittering press, or in any other way, should set a better, course of which is a striking feature in the picture. Immediately over head, the rocky walls of The government of the United States has invar, the Eben-Alp soar into the sky, and shut out the riably embodied in the personnel of its administra- world; while precipices and valleys, frowning tion infinitely more talent, honesty, efficiency and with winter, or brilliant with verdure, come at-

chapel bell five times every day-a signal at which Besides this, our government is free from the the shepherds of the Alps fall on their knees in the

From the Wyoming Times Extra.

The Silver Lake Sea Serpent-a fixed fact.

PERRY, August 2, 1855. Yesterday, the 1st, instant, the existence of a monster of a fish or serpent species in the quiet waters of Silver Lake was established beyond rensonable doubt-if indeed there has been room for

donbt for a week past. At about noon on Wednesday the monster was seen by at least half a dozen persons from different points of view, from the upland adjoining the lake. There were no boats out. Workmen on the farm of Mr. A. Macomber, not half a mile distant -two young men visitng at Mr. M.'s on another part of the farm, a young man named Merill, of this village, from another point, and part of Mr. M.'s family from the upper window facing the lake. All saw the monster, apparently sunning himself on the surface of the water.

A description is impossible except of his move-We have before us an article from a New York | ments. He moved and floundered about for ten paper upon aducated policions, in which some or fifteen minutes. The parties were from onegood things are said, though a general principle is quarter to one-half a mile distant, The water misapplied. And the article closes with the broad elsewhere on the lake was as smooth as glass and and unquitified assertion that "the country has there could be no deception nor optical delusion in

All concur in the statement that he is as large imbecile, plundering, retrogressive governments, round as a large log, and that 30 or 40 met of him was visible.

The parties saw it unknown to each other .services of "educated politicions"-men accus. Some of them have ne personal acquaintance, and tomed to political life, and especially lawyers, and one or two are yet almost ready to disbelieve their by way of bolstering the argument, the above as- own senses rather than run counter to all well es-

venture to say that each of the adjectives applied For ourselves, we are forced to admit the fact to "the three or four administrations last past" is of the existence of a monster of the serpent species a wholesale libel upon the Republic, the republic of immense proportions in Silver Loke. We cancan system, the people of the country, as well as not escape the conviction and belief, unless we

be a disgrace to this great nation if the assertion We hope, however, to announce before long were true, consequently to assert so foul a libel, is that he has been captured. Every effort is being made to accomplish that object. One word more, The foreign and domestic poncy of the country We assert, without fear of contradiction, that there have equally prospered under the successive ad- is not a log on nor in the waters of Silver Lake ministrations of Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, and -that nothing has been placed there to create the Pierce. Mistakes may have been made by all, or serpent story-and that what is above stated and either of them. We do not assert "infallibility" what has appeared in the Wyoming Times, refor an Amirican President or his Cabinet, what garding a serpent in Siver Lake, has been related ever party may happen to supply the White House to us by candid, honest, and truthful men and for the time being. But we maintain that each of women-persons who have not flinched from tes-

itician," General Taylor, med the most serious whom are two young ladies, to the effect that they mistake of any. And that in no case has the saw the serpent, while recently making an excurpublic policy of the administrations warranted the tion on the lake. A letter is also published from assertions that they were imb cite, guilty of plun- Dr. M. G. Smith, in which it is stated that as far dering the public treasury, or retrogressive in back as twenty-one or two years, Moses Hunt, of their influence upon the nation. In this case facts Genessce village, while gathering flags from the speaks louder than words, and vindicate the nation lake, for chair bottoms, perceived an old log, as mongst us who would hear a toreigner-a foreign. three rods from him. It looked dark and moss. er in the real sense of the term -a royalist of colored, and was as long as one of the telegraph. water, and thought at first that some horses that were on the bank had got into the lake. Perceiv-PRETTY Good For Par .- The other day the ing instantly that this was not so, he looked where By the by, he never went there again after flugs

· There are several persons who distinctly recollect of hearing Mr. Hunt tell this story at this

FRENCH BABY POLITENESS .- A friend asked pretty little child of six years old, 'which do you love the best your cat or your doli?" The little girl thought some time before answering, and then whispered in the ear of the question r. . I love my cat best; but please don't tell my dol.

Stranger. - Why do you kill my dog? Hant, - Because he was going to bite ne. Stranger. - Why didn't you use the mile and . your stick? You could have rightened him and

not killed him. Hunt, -Why did at your dog coms at the tar first, then ?