when consumptive folks decline. gail decline declining, don't quait before a storm, migh will bow before it; cannot rein the rain at allearthly powers relgn o'er it, ives awnile, then dies; heasiways trying, posting bed as no more of dyeing. Mary mars many a sun; lays must have their days. every Enight should pray each night To Him who weighs his ways, Is meet that man should meet out meat sfeed masfortune's son. fair should fare on love alone,

law, alast is something false; faults a maid is made; lier waste is nut a barren waste-Inod; h stayed, she is not staid. The springs spring forth in spring, and shoot for ward one and all; Though stimuler kills the flowers, it leaves The leaves to fail in fail, would a story here commence But you might firel it stale, so let a suppliese that we have reached

Else one cannot be won.

the tale end of our tale.

## Big Work on the Wires.

The amount of telegraphing done-at Communicati during Convention week was enormous. From the 19th to the Unon Company transmitted 1 410,147 ast mentioned company was to post the nomination of General Hancock in Lundon and Paris, five minutes after as announcement in the Convention, by the French cable.

#### A Great Enterprise.

pany is one of Rochester's greatest busihave reached a sale beyond all precedent, taying from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every bousehold in me land, - Graphic, July 2

#### New York Herald. The Soldlers for Hancock

An important political movement is n.d.r way, comprehending the organitation of the veteran soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies, irrespective of politics, into a solid support of General Hancock for P. esident. The new organization is called the Hancock Veteran Association, and its promoters say that the movement is entirely removed from political asso mations or the control of politicians. Among those who are active in taking the initiatory steps of what is design. ed to be an influential and powerful astional organization, having the advancement of General Hancock's interests solely in view, are General Wilism F Smith, General William B Franklin, General Slocum and General Woodward Headquarters have seen established at the Union Square Hotel, where the central committee will be in daily session during the empaign. A meeting will be held mat week for the purpose of electing the members of the latter . .

There are, 'yesterday said General William F Smith, who turned aside at the police central office, from the squabble going on over the commis sionership to explain the scope of the new political body, 'thousands of soldiers who fought on both sides who do not belong to either existing political party, or who are R. publicans by inclination, but who intend to support General Hancock for President. It is necessary to foster this spirit and provide a headquarters for these persous free from the intrusions of polities he or the co fl o'ing aims of party m clisery. This is the aim of the Have ck Veteran Association, and we \*Ipeet to perform great work in or gan zing this formidable phalanx of soldier voters. We shall have a complete organization in every State and all these branches will be in constant communication with the central commi tee, whose headquarters will be in Usi a Square. During the c. mpaign we expect the committee will be in frequent consultation with General Hancock at the headquarters, and that our work will be greatly facilitated by the alvice or suggest ons that he will from time to time give.'

## Snakes as Life Destroyers.

The loss of life in India due to the tavages of vernomous soakes is a most Petedible. Yet the disease which is as wily and deadly as the deadliest India reptile, is winding its coil around thousands of people while the victims are unconscious of its presence. It has long been a hobby with incompetent physiclaus to assume that consumption is incurable after the formation of tubercles has b gun; and in every case they fail to \*flect a cure, -of course tubercles had legun to form and they were incurable. The records of medical science disprove any such theory On the contrary, in cases of lung disease which had been fured and the patients lived forty and fifty years in robust health, post mortem \*xaminations showed large ceatrices (\*cars) where the tubercles had \*been lormed and removed. The tubercles are removed by absorption into the blood, An efficient alterative, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrofulous impunties. For tubercular consumption is unly a form of scrotulous ciscase. Golden Medical Discovery is a sovereign remedy for all forms of scrofulous disease, or king's-evil, such as tumors, white swellwell as for other blood and ekin dis- vention.

#### The Plan Proposed.

ROOMS OF CENTRAL EX. COM., DEM. PARTY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C. July 2, 1880. this Committee, the following rules are this day adopted for the organization of the Democratic party of North Carolina: COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

1 The unit of county organization shall be the township. In each township there shall be an Executive Committee to consist of five active Democrats, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the several townships, and the said committee so elected shall elect one of its number as chairman, who shall preside at all said committee meetings.

2. The several township executive committees shall convene at the meetings of the several county conventions, or at any other time and place that a majority of them may elect, and shall elect a County Executive Committee, to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman, who shall preside at all of said committee average. - Detroit Free Press. mee ings.

the part of any township to elect its Executive Committee for the period of thirty days, the County Executive Committee shall appoint said committee from the Democratic voters of said township.

4. The members of the township committees shall elect to any vacancy occurring in said committees.

5 The County Executive Committees shall call all nece sary County Conven tions by giving at least ten days notice by public adver isement in three public places in each township, at the court house door and in any Democratic news 24 h of June, inclusive, the Western paper that may be published in said county, reques ing all Democrats of the words to the press alone, the Atlantic county to meet in Convention in their reand Pacific Telegraph Company 586, spective townships, on a common day old and the American Union Telegraph | therein stated, which said day shall not Company 568 551 words. One of the be less than three days before the meetfests of the bulletin department of the ing of the County Convention, for the purpose of electing their delegates to the County Conventions; that thereupon the said Conventions so held shall elect their delegates to represent the townships in the County Conventions, from the voters of the respective townships, which delegates, or such of them as shall attend, The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Com. shall vote the full Democratic strength of their respective townships, on quesenterpries. Their Hop Bitters tions that may come before the said County Convention. That in case no Convention shall be held in any township in pursuance of said call, or no election shall be made, the Township Executive Committee shall appoint such delegates.

6. Each township shall be entitled to cast, in the County Convention, one vote for every one hundred Democratic votes, and one vote for fractions over fifty Democratic votes cast by that township at the last preceding election for members of the General Assembly.

Provided, That every township shall be entitled to cast at least one vote.

7 That for the purpose of fully inaug nrating this system the present County Executive Committee shall continue in office until their succ ssors are elected under this system, and shall exercise all the functions pertaining to said office under this system of organization.

8 . The chairman of township committees shall preside at all township conventions; in his absence any other member of said committee may preside.

# COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

The several County Conventious shall be entitled to elect to their respective Senatorial, Judicial and Congressional Conventions, one delegate for every one hundred Democratic voters, and one for fractions over fitty Democratic votes cast at the last preceding Gubernatorial election in the respective counties. And if such delegate shall be unable to attend such conventions, he shall be authorized to appoint his own alternate, in writing, IRON BITTERS, approved by the chairman of his County Convention or by the chairman of his County Executive Committee, and none but delegates or alternates so provided for or appointed shall be entitled to seats in said Convention. Provided that every county shall have at least one vote in each of said Conventions.

The chairman, or in his absence any member of the County Executive Committee, shall call to order all County Conventions, and hold the chairmanship thereof until the Convention shall elect its

The Executive Committees of the Senatorial, Congressional and Judicial Districts respectively shall, at the call of their respect ve chairmen, meet at some time and place in their respective districts designated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and place for the holding of conventions in their respective districts, and the chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairman of the different County Executive Committees of said appointment; and the said County Exes cutive Committees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective counties in conformity to said appointment, for the purpose of sending delegates to said MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

## respective Dictrict Conventions.

STATE CONVENTIONS. 1. The State Convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. Each county shall be entitled to elect one delegate for every three hundred Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over one hundred votes cast therein at the last preceding Gubernatorial election. case any de egate shall tail to attend, he may, by writing, signed by himself and attested by the Chairman of his County Executive Committee, or the Chairman ot his County Convention, appoint his own alternate; and none but delegates or alternates so appointed or provided, shall be entitled to sea's in said Convention. Provided always, that such delegates as may be present at any Democratic Convention shall be allowed to cast the whole vote to which their township or county may be entitled.

2. In all conventions thus provided for by this system after a vote has been cast, there shall be no change in such vote until the final result of the ballot shall be logs, fever-sores, scrofulous sore eyes, as announced by the chairman of said con-

That all committees shall have the

power to fill any vacancy occurring in

their respective bodies. That for the purpose of more thorough organization, the several county committees are requested to place themselves in In pursuance of authority vested in frequent communication with this com-

> By order of the committe OCTAVIUS COKE, Chairman. J. J. LITCHFORD; Secretary.

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A cornstalk d ff-rs from a Chic-go man in that it isn't ashamed of having

Commissioner Le Duc, in his crop reports, never mentions the hope at the seaside.

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with his fare): 'Very much obliged, mum, but we ain't allowed to take any perquisites whatever, mum. A Troy man has made a will bequesthing his body after death to a

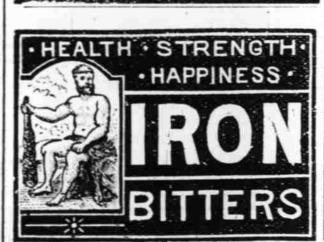
medical college, and his friends claim that he shows insanity. Certainly. He has given himself dead away.- Every Evening. We have room for only one stanza

of 'Bursting Buds.' We have seen worse poetry-in the waste basket: The dead leaves cling to the boughs till spring,

But the beautiful buds are swelling under, And a thousand things with legs and

Now wait for spring, in the woods out

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