ored by carrier in this city, at 50 cents nonth, in Morris, invariably in advance, \$1.00 OURNAL one year, in advance, \$1.00 ing Rates given on application at

Five cents per line will be charged for ards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and ards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and bituary Poetry; also for Oblinary Notices ther than those which the editor himself hall give as matter of news. Notices of Church and Society and all other micrial mitests from which revenue is to be

ived will be charged for at the rate of five

The JOURNAL will not under any circum tances be responsible for the return or the sie keeping of any rejected manuscript. Ne exception will be made to this rule with reexception will be made to this rule with re-ard to either letters or inclosures. Nor will faitor enter into correspondence con-cerning rejected manuscript.

"The Ottoman Empire," says The Review of Reviews, "is like a smold ering heap of burning refuse. It reeks all over with smoke, and sometimes when the wind blows it bursts into flame. But as no one can say on what side of the rubbish heap the wind will play, so no one can predict when the flame will appear. All the provinces smolder with discontent, and every now and then, under some unseen influence, that discontent leaps forth into active insurrection. Last month it was the turn of Crete, where there have been bloody work by the Turks in Canea, apparently by way of reprisals for the insurrectionary movement of the Christians in the hills."

Crete, or Candia, is the island where Minos is fabled to have reigned antecedent to the historical era. It is also supposed by historians to have been the island into which civilization was brought by the Egyptians and Phoenicians, and thence extend ed into Europe. In Homer's time it had a dense population, and numerous flourishing cities. St. Paul visited it, and planted a church there. Two hundred and twenty-seven years ago it was conquered by the Turks. The Greek population for many generations, overawed doubtless by the overwhelming power of their masters, remained quiescent. The Greek revolution came, and was, after many vicissitudes, successful; and Athens became the capital of an independent Greece. But this great event, which everywhere aroused the sympathies and passions of the Greeks, did not disturb the peace of Crete. But 1866 the Cretans rose against the Torks, their battle cry having been "Annexation to Greece!" The revolt continued three years; but in yoke of the Turks.

As one of the conditions of the the peace a Constitution was granted to them. But a constitutional govinstrument with which the Turks were unfamiliar, and was of little use or protection to the subject people. In consequence, the Cretans

guage and tradition the island should man starving in a desert. ie a part of Greece; and the present insurrection is likely to lead to that end.—Phila. Record.

fight looking to the right and strain, anger is easily appeared as that of a ing every nerve for victory. * child, and equally capricious, its Let there be no base compromise. punishments are not greatly to be Let there be no selling out or in- feared. famous bartering for places. Dare The law says there is no wrong to be true. Stand bravely for the without a remedy, and thus where right, the honorable, the true. No there is no remedy there is no party can justify itself by playing wrong. This, like many other legal false, or making terms with the men maxims, is notable for its falsity. who think they control and can Many personal wrongs of a most force the situation. A terrible pre- provoking nature cannot adequately cedent will be set by surrender, and be punished by that system of sothe best men in the party-men of called justice prescribed for our principles and political integrity and civil conduct. It is in instances of confidence forever in a party that play a part. If such a mode of remakes terms with deserters and dress were not prohibited, but saucmess of poisoned pottage. These in- ble restrictions, of course-it could deed are crooked and parlous times, supplement the deficiencies of the -Wilmington Messenger.

A State committee or a State consan to repudiate one of the nominees of the national convention, Again, wrong the law is unable to punish any convention or committee, high argues a defect in our legal system, or low, loses its hold upon him, its an incompetence, of which we should authority over him, when it offers be ashamed. Law even us we have him as candidates men who do not it, is praiseworthy, but it is neither belong to his party. No convention all-comprehensive or infallible. In or committee can bind a Democrat exceptional cases it is now and then to vote for a Populist or Republican. the duty of a man to break the law, In this instance, the Democratic but just as upon occasion it is the State committee, having bolted duty of a judge to render a decision Sewall, has no right to demand of not in accordance with legal dogthe Democratic rank and file that it mas. A long time ago-in the de also bott him and vote for the nomi- cades before the advent of the now nee of the Populist instead of the ubiquitous new woman-the law nominee of the Democratic conven- made fewer pretensions and was,

first suggestion of it was made, six the world well bred, our present months ago, it was received by the legal codes would possible suffice, masses of Democrats with incredul- but every man is not a gentleman ity; it was rejected as idle newspaper and good breeding is as rare as pertalk. By such as accepted as true fect piety; hence our codes do not the announcement that such a deal was on foot, the knowledge was received with horror and indignation. we do? We can vote for the Demo-Democrats.

see the day when the once proud, ors and beg of them for terms .-Charlotte Observer.

HOW'S THIS.

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Dueling Has Its Uses. There are today, as there have have for the last five or six years always been, many kinds of wrong been in frequent insurrection. Ul- conduct which the law does not timately they are likely to secure recognize and so cannot punish. their independence. The Christians Such misdeeds are beyond legal pale, outnumber the Mahommedans five for the reason that the law does not to one; and the latter are mostly consider them of sufficient moment Greek by descent, and speak the to demand its serious attention; nor Greek language. The country is on the other hand, does it permit mountainous, and affords defensive the wronged individual to administer points which are difficult to assail. a fitting punishment himself. Civ-Besides, its ports are accessible to ilization and good breeding, to be war ships; and Europe would not sure, often frowns upon transgresstand at gaze and permit the atroci- sions of this nature and thus reprove ties perpetrated in Armenia to be the ill-doer, but this passive sort of repeated in Crete, even if the Turks chastisement yields alight satisfachad the power to perpetrate them. tion to him that is harmed. It is as Under favorable conditions Crete insufficient to him as though somecould easily become a valuable and one who had broken his umbrella prosperous island. It has an area of over his head should, unprotected, water morality of weak-kneed sentisearly three thousand square miles, be drenched by a shower on the being 150 miles long and from 6 to next block. This would, in a way, 35 miles wide. It produces cotton, punish the assailant, but it would New Bohemian. tobacco, olives, grapes, oranges, not make sufficient atonement to the lemons, wine, silk and wool. In assailed. A punishment prescribed former times it is said to have sup- by society, or sent by providence, as ported a population of a million and well as many of those provided by quarter. Its population at present law, is as unsatisfying to the injured is less than 300,000. By race, lan- as an illustrated cook book is to a

Many cases of a personal-nature, it is true, invite action for assault, but thousands of other cases, equally The Messenger here and now proes to stand by the old, long-tried those offensive and unwarranted persocratic party for weal or woe, sonalities that are frequently in-It places itself squarely against sur-dulged in by the press, in virtue of er to any such infamous dicta- its vaunted freedom and indepenon. It hopes the Democracy will dence, and also the similar verbal at he led by dickering, false positiand traders as sheep to the conversation. Malefactions of this hambles, or 'dumb, driven cattle" nature either remain unpunished or ten by the Artful Dodger with are avenged by the repreach of Nail the standard of Democracy proach of society is uncertain and

to the masthead, and go into the fleeting as the April storm, and its

personal virtue and honor, will lose this nature that the duel might well plotters, and sells out for a miserable tioned—under proper and reasonscommon law and of our various state codes, as equity was once deemed sufficient to supply the failention cannot call upon the partilings of the law as previously existing. The fact that a man may do perhaps, more respected. Now it This proceeding at Raleigh is falls far short of its claims. Were monstrous, appalling. When the every man a gentleman, were all suffice.

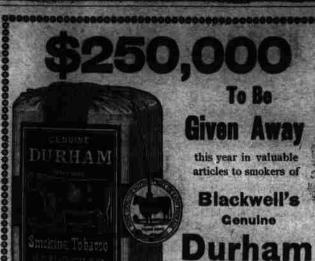
All must admit the inadequacy of our legal system; it donies redress Now we are face to face with the for many personal injuries that fact. What shall we do? Vote for rankle deep and demands that we McKinley? No. Stay away from bear uncomplainingly the sting of only, Mineralogy, Geology, Physics, Biology the polls? No. What, then, can exasperating wrongs. Lawmakers adopted an ingenious method of crats on the ticket and scratch from avoiding judicial complications when it the names of those who are not they proclaimed that injuries which cannot be compensated for in coin We had never expected to live to of the realm are not injuries at all, or are injuries to the State rather courageous Democratic party should than to the individual, and so to be become nerveless after one defeat, punished by the State to secure its grovel in the dirt before its conquer- own ends, not to satisfy the person hurt. The statue books are crowded with plans and specifications for the divers civil actions that pray damages in dollars and cents, and We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward the many criminal actions that for any case of Catarrh that cannot be threaten the doer of evil to the peace of the commonwealth. Yet those wounds to our keenest feelings -wounds that were resented so quickly and so fiercely by our more him perfectly honorable in all business hot-headed forefathers and that festransactions and financially able to carry ter painfully in our own memories -are wholly ignored in our catalogues of legal crime and wrong.

> Then, too, legal methods of redress are fraught with a disgusting, but perhaps necessary, publicity. Set the mill of the law at work, and not only the result of the suit will application should be made before July 20th to enter the examination. No free be blazoned forth to the public by the daily press, but all the inner history of the parties thereto or of the prosecuting witnesses thereof, will be dragged out into the light of day. Certainly something may be said for a method of reparation which has its theater of action in a spot far beyond the reach of prying eyes, even though a cowardly prudence or an emasculated sentimentality may brand the plan as brutal and inhuman. To criticise is as easy as to lie. There was a day-a brave day-when the world sneered at men who were afraid to peril their lives; now we scoff at those who do. In the localities where every man is responsible with his life for his misdeeds careful consideration for personal welfare teaches a wholesome respect not only for the rights, but also for the feelings of others, and the mild-andmentalists receives only the scant attention to which it is entitled .-

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The firm of J J. Discoway & Company has this day by mutual consent been dissolved. The said J J. Discoway having sold his interest in the business to T. G. Company. All bills due by the firm of J. J. Disosway & Company will be paid by T. G. Hyman, and all bills and accounts due the firm of J. J. Disosway & Company will be collected by the said T. G. Hyman. This August 1st, 1896.

J. J. DISOSWAY. T. G. HYMAN,

I beg to thank the public for their paronage in the past and respectfully solicit he continuaces of the same to the new lrm. I will conduct the business as formerly conducted by J. J. Discowny & Company at the same place of business as servicious, under the firm name of Hyman Sopply Company.

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