POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Democratic ticket is all tain at present, but Blaice will put a head on it. -- Peoria Transcript.

John Kelly is daily in receipt of letters dated at Baltimore, in which he is threatened with death if he does not support Cleveland. The Independents did not want

to go into a "defensive campaign" with Blaine, and, therefore, they picked on Cleveland as their candidate. "Is there any good reason why Hendricks should be selected from

forty-five millions of people to be the possible head of a Government which he did his best to destroy?"-George W. Curtis in 1876. Mr. Curtis may not credit it,

yet we can frankly assure him that Harner's Weekly at present is sending an abundance of recruits into the Blaine ranks. Nast is a pictorial Balsam .-N. Y. Star. (Dem.)

The baking-powder test as applied to the Democratic Presidential ticket-"place it top down on a hot stove, remove the lid and smell"-loses none of its virtues with lapse of time. -Indianapolis Journal

ing Thomas order. Good heavens, man, man, This ownidence has smeadly strengthdo you imagine Mr. Schurzes doing this ened through twelve years of personal acfor the fun of the thing! You den'ti know his figure. - Philadelphia Press.

Ber "I have burned my bridges behind rie," excianes Colonel T. Wentworth Higginson, the royal grand of the Foston mucwomps. Well, manya man has done that be ere, and how red after a mud sees to cross back again after the skirmed was over. Pailusel-. Nin Press.

Bed If the Democrats can actually fin i comfort at wild dreams of carrying Kansas and lowa the fall, they are more given to self-delusion than ranya body has been unkind enough to charge. land Leader

Bes I havecearefully observed the attitude and movements of the Democratic party for twenty years. In my judgment it has learned nothing and forgotten anthing. So far as I can perceive, it is not only swayed by the same principles, but, to a large extent, guided by the same men. - President Goven, of sympathies Among our distinguished citi-Tuft's College, Mass.

Bee Wears confronted with the Dem- everywhere steadily ress el the monarchic, ocratic party, very hungry, and, as you may well believe, very thirsty, a party ship, dating, as it does, back to that fundawithout a single definite principle; a mental, unchangeable element, manhood, eyes and joined in the refrain "reform." policy which it dares present to the lows his country. He coprecistes, as tew of as a conspired against human rights, not yet entered the next of the Wall street and now attempts to sneak back to statesman that we are a great, if not the

evidently in a very unenviaber frame of Brine, were at the hor lot this Nation for a mind, and publishes a "black list' of few weeks. That brief Administration will read out of the party. The list contains governmental purposes which were inanguratforty-two names, including those of men like Faten, sof Connecticut; Finerty, or two ior point called economy. The express desire and pure Illinois; Wise, of Virginia; Nichols, of | was to reseve the chart executive officers of Georgia; Converse, of Ohie; Storm, of might give their time and thought to National Pennsylvania, and Snyder, of West Vir- affairs at the same time to deal a final blow ginia. Garvers: has already been dis-bauening the public mind. The second great posed of his party having tailed to re- perpose was indicated in the South American nominate him, and the others will probably have to go. - Indianapolis Journa'.

happily free from all association with Stetes will live in history. It is a lefty type the herce sparty differences of the Netion should be. It is a prophecy of the slavery contest, and whose financial kind of ministry in which, as a believe in my views are in Larmony with those of the Gavernment is not a mere businessmans best men im-both parties." What an convenience and sewant. This Nation is orinvitation! Fere is a man fifty years of dained of God to ends of rightcoursess and age, who was "happily free from all pose of our life, we shall never attain the true purpose of our life, we shall never attain true paradecvents of and lasting National greeness, until our chef American history which were transpiring about thin when he was between twenty-five and thirty years of age. that both President Gardeid and Mr. We apprehend there are but few point- tion to the very highest phase of moral purical currechs in the country who care to pose. Reasons like the above establish my vote for any sman who was "happily tree from such association."

he Mr. Hendricks is not tine only conspicuous person of whom the New York Independent has radically changed its opinion within a few years. We reproduced the acher day the ledependent's damning pointure, drawn in 1876, of the man who n that journal is now five pears. Strike a line down through that history, and you will find on the right hand endeavoring to elect Vice-President. This is what the Independent, in an edi- victory which the Nat on has gained. On the torial referring to various enadidates for the Republican nomination, see d no cerning the man whose elections the Presidency it is new endeavoring to de-Mr. Blaine, for we believe that no greater executive ability. His attain. fought for it.

## A Fable with a Moral.

While the directors of one of con: and freir chairman inquired his busi-

Whereupon the stranger remarked soon to be vacant and he was very anxi-

the chair an asked. "Have you litted ciscumstances, can ever induce ag intelligent, yourself for the place by special training! How much experience have you! had in mans ging railroadspot

The stranger blushed, bung his head, bit les naile, shifted aneasty in his chair, and then replied: "Well, gentlemen. I have t had any railroad exearnest, and for all it is worth to him. that treason is odious, and that love of persons who are not familiar with it, perience to speak of. I served a year He stakes upon the recult all his per-country is the suareme virtue of Amer-they generally declare that no such control word as brakemen, on a somal and political power and influence, ican citizenship. Will the Democratic word as h-o-u-r-s exists. Of course the word whomes is on the contrary year. ters at Albany.'

of your training and experience in rail- mand; precisely how much his alliance licen party has insisted, and has sucroading?" queried the chairman, while or adherence will be worth hereafter to e-eded, despite the most desperate, un has been significantly indicated of late a derisive smile played across his feat the Democratic party, and how much scrupulous and criminal opposition of in the erection by a Japanese land-own-

"Yes." neturned the stranger, in

crestfallen tones. the Presidency of this great road! coctrol to make his count as large as administration, and the party chal- ed. The affair was one of the causes Sure ly, then, you must be a great rail- possible. of the transportation problem.

The stranger's face looked still more

"Good mo "ning," said the chairman. retired.

Rer. J. II. Ecob's Idea of Blaine.

Rev. J. H. Ecob, of Albany, under whose teachings the Republican candidate for the Presidency sat for several which have led him to support Mr.

from all parts of the country, have strongly highest office within these gift. Again and sificant of prere serious treable in the again the purpose has been defeated by mere political ceaft. But as son as our political nechanism was read usted on sounder principles, the will of the people came to exp.ession. Every American citizen ought to rejoice that for once the will of the people in a by a "unit-rule 'or "dark-horse" legerdemain. but in square, open fight, the man whom the majority so ardeatts sustained received the mominating vote. Mr. Blaine's attitude during the progress of the campaign is also a subject for congressiation. He has been per sistently sought by the people. He has tot answered one of the thousands of letters addressed to him with reference to his condidetay. While his friends were sarnestry engrazed for him, in was heartily, impply engrossed in his west literary work. Dwnity, soff-respect, openness, manualess have

marked both the convent on which taulered Res "Es Carl Schutz sincere?" asks the honor and the man who received k. an esteomed contemporary of the doubt- Mr. Blaine for his own sage. I believe in the quaintance. In the church, in the household, as a neighber and triend, the same thatiling warmth and fruth of character have been conspicuous. We is a Christian contlemen. Mr plaine is a man of genius and learning. And I am sure 5 am not the only American citizen until he had the privilege of voting for a truly great man-a man of culture, a men f power, After the shameless record of the past re tso that a mere plurality will be despecting our greatest men. It is a cause for profound gratitude that a tree leader and commander has at last been summoned by the people. The story of Mr. Bicine's public service is "known and read of all men." character which his friends have loved in petvate life is the motive and night of the public career. In all the vanied and complicated problems which have engaged the American peoplesfor the last twenty years he has new r failed to lift his voice and east his vote on the side with the enlightened conscience of the The Republicans might as well-count country. He has not been quietly for the Georgia and Texas for Blaine -Cleve- right but openly, aggressiver, mightily for the right let any man of clear head and Detroit Bost. clean aeart search the record of Mr. Binine s official utterances, from the Maine Legislature to the last not as Secretary of State, and I challenge him to impeach that record at any important point. Even his mistakes are of that epen, manly charactershat all men read-

ily condone. ingay estimation of this man I would not forget that he is peculiarly American, both as a citizen and a statesman-se fact which I am pres ! to say touches my deepest, most sacred zens, who would more fifty represent Americau Republicanism than Mr. Blaine: He has aristocratic idea. He has never failed to enthurastically champio a American citizenpower as a corspiracy for plander and speaks. Christian Nation on the globe. As such our voice should be heard, our power spoils.—Geo. Wim. Curtis, June 5, 1884. Rese Time Washington Post (Dem.) is the earth from the curse of bad government. manship. This gree Nation looked be ents George William Curtis says: "He Governor Ceveland] is a Democrat Mr. Blame's noble detter to the ewaring of what the motives and public acts of such a Blaine proposed to carry up the Administra-

the Republican party and every great moral left is the Democratic party in unfailing hostility to every moral mosament. On the right is freedom, on the left is slavery. On the longer ago than January 29, 1880, con- right in the war triumphantly-conducted; on the left as sympathy with the enemies that sought the Nation's life. On the right is emancip; tion and the fruits of the war wisely feat: "And we would heartily support garnered; on the left is affiliation with the master of the slave and a corresponding de-American statesman has ever shown fought against the Nation with the men who These statements are not the assertions of istration would be very sure to bessue a parti-neather a simple enumeration of hisressful and brilliant."-N. Y. Tridane. | torical facts. One glance at the forces as they stand arrayed against eack athen is sufficient proof. With be Republican party is the great middle class, embracing the large maority of Agerican-born citatens, the agricultural population almost be dilyathe property-holding, responsible case who base given gres railroad corporations were in pledges their country. Tais middle-class is session the other day, word was brought the heart whose steady substien has carried the Netice is a peril and variabled it in its prosperity. Again I say, it is in value of anwho carnestly desired an audience, nounce, at the aw Democratic plutform has They admitted him to their presence just done, that perties change with time, as it to assure the country that it had repuliated its history. The classes that are soud for it to-day give the Le to all such assertues.

port to Mr. Baine for the sake of the princi

conver nt with the history of the last twenty-

These lines of eleavage run down into the that he came to apply for the Presiden- hized land on the globe. The same parties, ev of the railroad which they supervis- the same principles, are everywhere set in ed. Her inderstood that the position was buttle array. It is the irrepressible conflet, as old as time. Winneiples abide, and every principle has a following after its own kind Name: may change, and there may erise im Are you a pratical sailroad man equative reasons torguritying a party organization, but no impose f time, no juncture of

## General Buster's Card.

General Butler will make the run for form" this policy? or small a factor in polities he is; how points in American political history, on "And is that the nature and extent great or little following he can com- the establishment of which the Repubthey can afford to offer for his alle- the l'emocratic party. And now the er of an imposing monument to C. D. giance. It will also demonstrate wheth- Democratic party shuts its eyes and Richardson, an Englishman, who died estiallen tones.

er there is room and a future for a third bawls lust ly for "reform." Will it in 1863 during the fierce struggle "And so," the chairman west on, party in National politics. Having redare to confess a desire and intention to against the outside Nations. b"although you have gever been con- solved to stand up and becounted, Gen- "reform" all or any of these distinct- ardson was backed to death by the ne ted with any of the great trunk lines eral Butler will use every art and will ively Republican achievements? They guards of a Japanese nobleman, and in any capacity, you are applying for put in motion every mechanism he can cover the entire ground of Republican his companions were cruelly maltreat-

road theorist. Refer me, please, to His letter indicates what is, indeed, a them. If the Democratic party dares British squadron, in which 1,500 Japanyour writings on the perplexing phases necessity of his position, that he pronot lay hands on either of them, nor esewere killed and wounded and \$5,000. poses to conduct his canvass more explicitly condemn even one of them, 000 worth of property was destroyed. The stranger's face looked still more against Cleveland than against Blaine. then is the Democratic campaign cry Then indirectly also the murder led to dismal as he replied: "I have produced He was a delegate to, and a candidate the plea of a demagoge, the wail of de the suppression of feudalism in Japan no such writings. I have never given any time to the study of railroads. I have had no taste for such study."

He was a delegate to, and a candidate the plea of a demagoge, the wall of deliberation which followed that no taste for such study."

He was a delegate to, and a candidate the plea of a demagoge, the wall of deliberation which followed that no taste for such study. The plea of a demagoge, the wall of deliberation which followed that no taste for such study. The plea of a demagoge, the wall of deliberation which followed the monument now set up is appearance to the plea of a demagoge, the wall of deliberation which followed the monument now set up is appearance to the plea of a demagoge, the wall of deliberation which followed the monument now set up is appearance to the monument now set up is app regular nominee for Governor of Massa- in open field. The Republican party in as much as of the man whom it honors. "Good morning," said the stranger, chusetts. The bulk of his following vites it.—Indianapolis Journal.

s he crawled through the keyhole and will naturally be drawn from the Democratic party. His campaign most nat-

and his and their wishes and requests. In the matter of tariff protection to American labor and wages-which constitutes one of the main elements of the revolt of the workingmen against the \$100,000 a year .- & Y. Sun. years, has written the following letter to Demo ratic platform and ticket-there the Christian Union, giving the reasons is nothing to complain of in either the Republican platform or nominees: there land, Lovering, Lovejoy and Lovely. is everything to complain of in the Demosupport Mr. Blaine. In the first place, I am postmoning his address to the country particularly gratified with the method of his nomination. It was a fine illustration of the best characteristics of our American system. For many yours large numbers of our citizens, may speak by the card "where I disadesired that Mr. Blaine should receive the gree with him." This is specially sig-

path of Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic parts. This great insurrection in the Democratic party General Botler will lead National Convention had not been defeated and push with all the energy and adroitness for which he is famous. An army of Democrats, composed of those who have heretofore been the most eathusiastic, trustworthy and energetic workers and voiers of that party, will

This movement by General Butler

New Jersey and Indiana. In fact, it brender at Appomattox. stitles the centest, and makes the election of Blaine and Logan morelly certain. It will stiffen the backbone of the Tammany revolt also. It will redieve the Republicans of the necessity who has prayed that he might not see death of obtaining a majority in the doubtful States, by splitting the Democratic party cisive. No tricks nor combinations of thestradiag soliticians can be made to work specessfully. General Butler is not going into this contest to elect Cleveland, but to defeat him. The General doesn't propose to make sport for his enemies; but to pull down the pitlars of their political temple, and thus avenge the indignities which they have heaped upon him and his followers .-

#### The Cry for Reform.

The barden of the Democratic platform and of the party's exampaign speeches and documents is "reform. "We want reform, ' says the platform; "we want reform," say the party's orators, and "we will have reform" is the slogan with which the party goes into the fight. No bill of particulars is presented, and no abuses are pointed out. The party has simply shut its people should do the same. In fact the eves of the people are very wide open,

The Democratic party demands reform, and the people materally want to know what that party proposes to re-Democratic Congressmen, who must be perfect the first of the two great does that must be undone or reform. What has the Republican party the face," writes Lilla Cushman. We

The first thing the Republican party | That is why we ran .- Philadelphia Call. did was to wape out a Democratic rethe Democratic party want to "reform"

The Republican party gave freedom Herald.

back into involuntary servitude? The Republican party gave the right male. - Palladelphia Chronicle. of franchise to the newly-emancipated

management the Government was put my fimble orliged to pay twelve per cent. interest, white to-day it can berrow a thousand millions at three per cent. Is there anything here that requires "reform" at the hands of the Democratic party?

The Republican porty came into power when the value of good old Demofasti in Mr. Blaine as a usin. Character is cratic 'money' was wenth all the way one. It is not part private, part public. It is from par to zero, and was most valuable are of his private personal life, that he must be inthe hands of those whe did not know in the whole great circle of the public career. I shat' vote con amore for the man. In the hew worthless it was. Does the Demothird place, I shall give my conseien lous supegatic party wish to "reform" Repubples and the party back of him. The attempt to erselowe the distinctions between the two the old way?

great parties is utterly vain with men at all The Republican party has made gold, silver and paper of equal value from one end of the country to the other. Does the Democratic party call for "re- for all of 'em as comes here keep askin' form and desire . back to the good old Democratic wild can stem?

The Republican party, by a size application of the tariff, rendered it poss. ble to pay hundreds of millions in the shape of pensions to the soldiers of the Union and their widows and orphans. Would the Democratic party "reform

The Republican party has made it a point to protect American laboring men against all the outside world. Will the Democratic party "reform" this idea, if

it should get a chance? The Republican party has fostered and developed all the in lustrial interests of the country, and has the satisfaction of seeing every manufactured article in the country sell cheaper than

think "reform" is needed here?

This fable teaches that, as likely as not, the name of the stranger was Grover Cleveland.—N. Y. Paper.

This fable teaches that, as likely as the Democratic party platform and ticket, since it was the Democratic party which confirm the forces in 1884. It will be a campaign for the land of the shades. "—Chicago and pray the Morey letter in 1880 than anybody ing "that the thoughts of the blessings it was the Democratic party which confirm the land of the shades."—Chicago and pray the Morey letter in 1880 than anybody ing "that the thoughts of the blessings is in command of the Democratic party which confirm the land of the shades."—Chicago and pray the more about verses reco. In the man who knew more about verses reco. In the man who knew more about verses reco. In the land who knew more about verses reco. In the man who knew more about verses reco

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Henry Ward Beecher can't save anything out of an income of nearly

-- Four baggagemen who run -Ex-United States Senator Davis, of I am most happy, at your courteous re- cratic platform and cand dates. Hence West Virginia, used to be a brakeman quest, to set before the readers of the thris- General Butler announces that he is on the railroad which he now nearly

> -The coincidence is noted that Mr. Blaine was born in Brownsville, Pa. and Mr. Logan in Brownsville, Ill .-Chicago Berald.

> -George Augustus Sala, in his journalistic career of thirty-five years, claims to have written over 7,000

"newspaper essays." -A twelve-year-old school-zirl was ately married to an eighty-year-old vsseian, at Boykin, S. C., wita her parents' consent. - St. Louis Post.

Most of the Japanese newspapers are modeled after the English journals. foilow General Butler's banner of re- but one of them reads from the bottom of the column upward. -- A correspondent of the Baltimore

will, therefore, destroy the last linger- American, writing from Long Branch, ing hope of the Democrats to carry New says that General Grant will soon York, and will almost certainly assure write, from a strictly impartial stand- time you got hold of it for the day when Republican victories in Connecticut, point, an account of General Lee's sur- he pulled the flowers?" When grieving over the number of

books that are published, it will be a satisfaction to reflect upon those that are not. A single publishing house reports the rejection during the past

-Harver Wakefield, who died reently in Colebrook, Conn., at the age eighty-two, had a passion for saving all sorts of articles that people generalthrew away. In his barn is a huge ile of newspapers, and it is said that very newspaper he had received in sixy years lies in that heap .- Hartford

-In the year 1604 the second edition of "Hamlet" was printed, and probably revised by its author. In the same year a land suit was begun at Wetzlar, near Coblentz. This lawsuit is still gong en, and the Duke of Brunswick is efendant. Perhaps Shakespeare had he spirit of prophecy when he wrote | Times. the words: "The law's delay." This is the best instance of it on record.

-Mrs. Custer, the widow of General Custer, is at the Ocean House, Swampsect, accompanied by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Calhone. By a singular, as well as sad coincidence, both these ladies and hour. Mrs. Custer rarely refers to ONE codfish will eat seven herring in one pariently and meekly. - N. Y. Herald.

### HUMOROUS.

- T could but love thee when I saw thought you acted rather queerly, Lilla.

Several young girls have been apbelion and restore the Union. Does pointed station agents in Minnesota, and engineers are keeping a sharp lookant for miss-placed switches. -St. Paul

to all the slaves held in bondage by -The girl who succeeds in forcing a "Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for fev Democrats. Does the Democratic party coung man to spend his last cent in crishness, worms, const. pation, tasteless. 25c want re orm badly enough to put them | treating her to ice-cream renders herself hable to arrest for robbing the

- Mabel's mother saw the little girl slaves. Does the party of reform want meaning from chair to table and from to deprive the colored race of that table to bureau and all around, looking with both eves for something. "What's The Republican party sook charge of the matter, Mabel?" "Why, I've lost public affairs when under Democratic Rev tink and can't remember where I

> -At the Rink. -She went to the roller-skating rink, And not the sliders on;

A strap or two about her shoe, And then she's off and gone.

She slid, she slode, she glid, she glode, Unheld by fear or fetter. But at last the gentle maid was "throwed," And the roller-skates upset her. —Exchange.

-"No," said Mrs. Briny to an inquirng stranger, "we don't have malaria here, I admit, but it's the best boardinghouse on the bay shore, and my daughter liean banking methods and go back to Sally makes lemon pies that can't be beat 'round these parts." When the visitor had gone, Mrs. Briny said to her daughter: "Well, Jane, I guess we'll CATTLE-Shipping Steers ... \$5 00 6 5 25 have to lay in a stock of that malary,

> if we've got it."-Golden Days. -"Yes." said the young man to the lecture committee, "I want to deliver temperance lecture in your town." You don't look like a man who has had experience in drinking," remarked the chairman, suspiciously. "Have you ever been a drunkard?" "I lectured BUTTER-Cho all through the South last winter, and CHESSE-ber in Florida, where I saw a swamp-snake PORK-Har fifty feet long, I-" "Pardon my curiosity, sir," interrupted the chairman, hastily: "when do you want the hall?"

-Graphic. -The wayfarer who is obliged to take "pot-luck" at all sorts of eatinghouses is not the happiest of morta s. There is something wrong with the fare ever before. Does the Demo ratic party usually, and when the beef is not over- WHEAT-No. 2 red ...... done it is apt to be underdone. A steak, The Republican party has paid a placed before such a traveler at a hotel thousand millions of Democratic debt, and is still disposing of that legacy of Democratic treason and rebellion at the this beef out, please, and kill it." The Medium new isaf 6 25 one day last month, was so "rare" as to RY No. 2..... rate of one hundred millions a year. this beef out, please, and kill it." The Does the party of "reform ' desire a dis- poor waiter crawled into a napkin-ring and disappeared.

The Republican party has steadfastly -Here is a pleasing "catch," by SHIEP-Fair to choice. refused to recognize the claims of any means of which one may make fun at a Willar-No. 2 red........ but Union seidiers, and is pleaged new- party. Put the following questions: "It r to consent to the payment of one cent h-o-r-s-e spells horse, then h-o-u-s-e to any who fought to destroy the Union. spells house, and h-o-a-r-s-e spells Will the Demogratic party hasten to "re- hourse. Now, what does h-o-u-r-s spell? RY !! In reading the question, it seems ea v Polk-New Mess.

### A Japanese Monument. The growth of modern ideas in Japan

lenges the criticism of the world on of the bombardment of Kagosheema by a It is placed on a mound on the spot where he fell, and is inscribed with The man who knew more about verses recording his virtues, and pray

"Oh you dear, sweet, da thing!" exclaimed Mrs. Due she took up Mrs. Pumpkettle year-old daughter at a church New England road are named Love at the residence of a prominent l

"Now, look and see her do shouted Mrs. Dusenberry's five-y old son, who was playing with set other children in a distant part of

"Do what?" asked a lady. "Slap it to sleep." "Who?" "Ma." "Slap what to sleep?"

"Mrs. Pumpkettle's baby." "Slap Mrs. Pumpkettle's baby b sleep? What do you mean, child?" "Well, she will."

"There there Johnny. Run along and get a dish of ice-cream and some ake," said Mrs. Dusenberry, coloring. You are entirely too talkative. "No I ain't. Ain't you going to slap it to sleep, ma?"

"No, my child. Certainly not. Run slong, now. "Then, ma, why did you say you'd slap that little brat to sleep the first

Johnnt was hustled out, and a polar wave struck the social admidship .-Bioomington Through Mail.

---High Priced Butter. Dairymen often wonder how their more month of one hundred and fifty manu- favored competitors get such high prices script works of fiction. for their butter the year round. It is by always having a uniform gilt-edged arti-Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter Color. Every butter maker can do the same,

> loss as sait, and perfect in operation. A WOMAN of Greenwood, Me., is reported to be cutting her fourth set of teeth. Why, what's the matter? Don't they fit?-Burlington Free Press.

> Sold everywhere and warranted as harm-

Glenn's Sulphur Sosp is a common remedy for skin diseases. Hill's Hair Dye, black or brown, buc.

JENNIE: "My doggie has a twenty-dolinr blanket." Tommy: "That's nuffin; my doggie has got fleas."-Brooklya

The old custom requiring saleswomen in dry and fancy goods stores to stand all day long without rest or relief is being superseded by more humane rules in many of our leading business houses. Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is highly praised by those who have not yet been freed from the old necessity for constant His public acts have always partaken of the But because the Democratic party has color and glow of his personal devotion. He

and to understand all the points in the her dreadful sorrow, and lives under it week. That is the reason a counts diet

"Rough on Coughs," 15c., at Druggists, Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

WHEN a Frenchman kisses his girl he does it on her forehead. No wonder the French demand that the bang must go.

"Rough on Corns." 15c. Askfor it. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. A cincus poster may not be particularly aristocratic, but when you find one it is generally-stuck up.

In wiping a child's nose, be exceedingly

careful to leave the Lose. -Bill Nye, in Opinion. Skinny bien, "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Fl.

Hang your watch around your neck when you go in bathing; you will lose time i. you don't .- Lowell Citizen. "Buchu-paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, \$1.

A Topen's nose is like a drowning man's, because he can't keep it above water .-N. Y. Dial THE increasing sales of Piso's Cure attests its claim as the best cough remedy.

A poor is sometimes a jar and an earthquake always is .- Lowell Courier.

You have no right to pick a photographor's pocket evan if he has pict-ures.

# THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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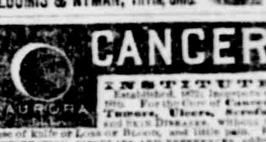
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