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|  | Wili the Journal admit that it was wholly mistaken about Mr. Edward H. Ammidown. when it published the article his asent, Mr. Gardner, pronounces "absolutely false in every particular," or will that democratic Journal stand by the falsehood as it does by the Levi P. Mort- <br> From Quaint Hantucket. Apropos of Nantucket, one hears some rather odd sayings and of some quaint happenings there. "You see, we are somewhat out of the way," said one of the islanders;" tramps seldom trouble us, and it is when our summer visitors come that think of locking our doors at aight." <br> Last fall a man was tried for petty larceny, and sentenced by the judge to the trial, the judge, accompanied by the sheriff, was on his way to the Boston boat, <br> The saw yer stopped his work, touched <br> hat, and sand, "Good-moraing, judge, <br> passed on a short distance, then turned to glance backward, with the question, tenced to three months in fail $2^{*:}$ $\qquad$ judge, we-we haven't any one in jail $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ Sunday" asked a $\mathbf{Y}$. M. C. A. of a man who had backed the club. $\qquad$ M. C. A., rubbing his hands. "Well, you needn't be," responded the "they don't play ball on week days, backer, "they don't play ball on week days, either."-Washington Critic. <br> The Disappointed Undertaker. <br> Citizen (to undertaker)-I thought, Mr. Mould, that you were going off on a vaca- $\qquad$ mouta ago, but old Mrs. Bently was taken dangerously ill, and Yve been sort of hang- ing on, and (in a low, injured tone of voice) IIl bo biamed, sir, if she ain't getting better. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ with the audience who hav to the skies.-Paris Letter. <br> LFooking at His Cheap Suit $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> A correspondent writes me regretting that I was not in San Francisco on Independence day. 1 am sorry to have disappointed him, bat 1 always go out of town as far as pos- sible oa that audible anniversary. The day is known to me as the Glorious Go Forth. Sal <br> A Large Minority. Visitor (to wife of recent canididate)-Al though your husband was defeated, Mrs Hendricks, I suppoee his mizority wus a <br> largo onct Mrs Hendricks-Oh, my, yes; I heard Jobn say that it wns nearly unanimous, Jown say that New York Sun. |
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| Saturday at Chicago the old gentleman was scolding away about this enormous surplus, just as though such a state of affairs actually existed. The democratic national committee ought to send someone with the old gentleman to steer him. |  |
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