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THE WORLD AT LARGE

## Summary

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ests of the territory.


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third place, while Boston beats Chica Ko by a nose in the race for fourt
place

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off, but was so badly injured that he

 appeal to the local unions in the Unit
ed Stateses to organize meetings to pro and also to raise money for the suffer
ers and send it to Mrs Helen M! Barker
 Sroad way Athletio elub, at New Yorl
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New Oorls and Long Island City, fought ten rounds,
and the reteree gave MceBride the de


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| KANSAS STATE NEWS. | UDITOR COLE'S REPORT. |
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| ville. <br> The broom corn crop this year is said |  |
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| inson district. |  |
| tection, the eity council having purchased an engine and hose. |  |
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| Lottie Bowes, a bright young To- |  |
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| Texas Steer," now playing in the east. <br> C. A. Davis, a farmer near Hiattville, |  |
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| was arrested charge J. G. Bowers, a neighbor. |  |
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| A great number of miners from Bourbon, Crawtord and Cherokee connueshave gone to Lean ville to take the place of striking miners |  |
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| Noah Allen, who was assistant athas been nominated for congress by Texas. |  |
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| The oficical Kansas ballot this fall will resemble a newspaper in size. Itwill be $22 \times 30$ inches in size and will contain seven or eight, perhaps nine,tickets. | A TEMPERANCE REVIVAL |
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| Editor Kurtz, of the Augusta Press,was given awigorus horse whipingby wo young ladies, who were offended at a news item concerning their |  |
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| rested for saturating a dog with kero sene and then touching a match to itThe poor brute ran several blocks and dropped dead. |  |
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| has laid claim to a tract of land upon which a large portion of the businesshouses in Fort Seott are located. Flur |  |
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| houses in Fort Seott are located. Flur- ry claims hecan establish a clear title. Mrs. Maggie Miner, aged 35, of Argen- |  |
| tine, was convicted of selling liquor and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Uponher promising to quit selling liquor |  |
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| her promising to quik seaing inquor the judge ordered the jail sentence stayed. |  |
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| Eugene Hagan, chairman of the gold standard democratic state committee |  |
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| has arranged for a number of noted speakers. Amogg them wilit be Secre-rary Carlisle, Bourke Cockran, Gen. |  |
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| Palmer and Gen. Buckner. <br> A railway man who had traveled |  |
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| pectment Col. C. K. Holliday, the man who |  |
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| founded Topeka and who has been for years a director of the Santa Fe rail- |  |
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| andidate for the legislature from the Topeka district,being nominated by both democrats and populists. |  |
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| tickets. Charles F. Scott was first on the republican ticket, then |  |
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| J. B. Goshorn on the democrat and popnist, and lastlynational prohibition. |  |
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| Rev. Thomas Boss, pastor of the First Congregational church at Leaven- |  |
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| The new Methodist Protestant uni: |  |
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| opened on the 24 th. President Heinz, |  |
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| the new university augers well. <br> The democrats and populists have |  |
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| George W. Crane to prevent the American Book Co. from supplying the |  |
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## chapter iIf.

Struck only by the wild extrovar
Ganco of her peech and temper, clar-
nice did not know that when wome




 choose. Do your worst You cannot
do more to separate us than you have






 ance, and half the actress declamation
"We met them all in the road, posse and prisoners. Chief Thompson knew me
and told me all. And so you' done it-and youre master in your old
house again. Clarence, old boy! Jim
said you wouldn't do it. Said you'd weaken on account of her! But I saial
No, 'I knew you better, old Clarence. stirn sess! ITe! Eut fore, all that I was
mighty nervous and uneass, and I just
made Jim send an excuse to the theater. mighty nervous and ance to the theate
made Jim send anexcen
and we rushed it down here. Lordy
but it looks natural to se theold hous again! And she-you packed her off
with the others, didn't you? Tell Ine
Clarence." in her old appealing voie, You shook her, too?
Dazed and astounded, and yet ex-
pressing a vague sense of relief with an the willtul woman before him, he had
silently regarded her until her allusion to his wife recalled him thimself.
"Hush!" he said, quickly, with Aht", said Susp, with a malicioi
Aile, "then that's why Capt. Pincl ney was lingering in the rear with the Silenee!" said Clarence, sternly. "Go
in there," pointing to the garden roont
below the balcony, "and wait until your husband comes.
He half led, half pushed her into the
room which had been his business office and returned to the patio. A hesitating
voice from the balcony said: "Clar It was his wife's voice, but modified
and gentler-more like her voice he
had first heard it-or as if it were chastened by some reminiscence of
those days. It was his wifes face, too,
that looked down on his, paler than he those doass. Thwas h his, paler than he
that looked down on sen it since he had entered the
hanuse She was shawled and hooded, ouse. She was shawled and hoode
carrying a traveling.bag in her hand.
"I am going. Clarence," she said, wit gentle gravity, "uut not in anger! 1
even ask youto forgive me for the fool
ish words that I still think your still ish words that I still think your still
more foolish accusation," she smiled
faintly, "dragged from me. I am going fare 1 Ily, "dragged from me. I äm going
beecause 1 know that 1 have brought and that while I am here I shall always
be bringing upon you the imputation
and even the responsibility of my ow and even the responsibility of my ow
faith! While 1 am proud oto own it
and, if needs be, suffer for it, I have n right to ruin your prospects, or even
make you the victim of the slurs that
thers may cast upon me tet us hat thers may cast upon me. Let us pari
as friends separated only by our dif
ferent political faiths, but kres ferent poititical faiths, out byeeping al
fther faiths together, until God shap settle the right of this struggele. Per
haps it may be soon-I sometimes thin haps it may be eoon-I sometrimest Pe
it may be years of agony for all bu She had slowly descended the steps
the patio, looking handsomer than
had erer seen her and as if sustoin and upheld by the enthusiasm of hee
nase. Her hand was cause. Her hand was outstretched
toward his, his heart beating violently Towaro his, his heart beating violently
in another moment he might have for
goten anl and clasped her to his breas
Suddenty she est Suddenly she stopped, her ou
stretched arm stifened, her finge

## pointed to the cha cloak was hanging. "What's that?"

## higu: speak! "Sus and

 "Susy," said Clarence.She cast a scathing glance around the

## atio and $t$ on Clarence Already Clarence hae as he hat was ive oou wa  <br> "Stop!" said Clarence, with a whit

 inckney,He threw open the gate to let he
pass. As she swept out she lifted her
and. As she closed the the white
his clueek.
For once Susy had not deputy who had charge of him on the
trail near the easa. It had already
been pretty well understood by both
cantives was simply a legal demonstration, tha
the sympathizing federal judge would
undoubtedly order the discharge of the undoubtedly order the discharge of the
prisoners on their own recognizances
and it was probable that the deputy saw
no harm in granting Pincknes's re no harm in grantinge thinckneys's re
queves, which wwas virtually only a delay
in his own liberation. It is also possi-
in ble that Pinckney had worked upon the
chivarusus sympathies of the man by
professing his disinclination to leave chivairous sympathies of tie man by
professing his disinclination to leave
their devoted collegnae, Mrss . Brant, at
the merey of her antagoniste and cold
blooded husband at such a a crisisis, and it blooded husband at such a crisis, and 11
is to be feared, also, that Clarenee, as a
reputed lukewarm partisan, excited no personal sympathy even from his own
party. Howbeit, the deputy agreed to
delay Pinckney's journey for a partin delay Pinckney's journey for
interview with his fair hostess.
How far this expressed the timents of Capt. Pinckney was never
know. Whether his spoilitala associa-
tion with Mrs. Brant had developed into tion with Mrs. Brant had developed into
a warmer soilicitude. understood or ig-
nored by her, and what were his hopes
and aspirations regarding his future nored by her, and what were his hopes
and aspirations regarding his future
was by the course of fate never dis-
cosed. A man of easy ethics but rigid
artificialities of honor, flatered and
pampered by class prejudice, a sopampered by class prejudice, a so-
called "man of the world." with no ex-
perience beyond hiso own limited circle,
yet brave and devoted to that, it were well, perhaps, to leave that last ate of
his ineffectual life to the simple record
of the deputy.

## Dismounting,he approached the house from the garden. re was already fa miliar with the low arched doorway

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man will have his friendspose this g
"I shall be there at six with my see
dsk," said Pinckney, curtly. "Lead
" The gate closed behind them, Clar
ence looked around the now empt,
patio, and the silent house, from whic he could now see that the serrants had
leen withrdawn to insure the serecy
of the gathering. Cool and collece as
he knew he was, he stood still for a
moment in hesitation. Then the sound
of weines moment in hesitation. Then the sound
of voices came to his ear from the gar-
den rom, the light rivolity of susy's
laugh, and Hooker's huskier accents. He had forgotten they were there--he
had even forgotten their existence. Trusting still to his calmness, he
called to Hooker in his usual voice,
That gentleman appeared with a face That gentleman appeared what uncon-
which his attempts to make
cerned and impassive had, however,
only deepened his funereal gravity. only deepened his funereal gravity.
"I have something to attend to,"
said Clarencene, with a foint smile, "and
I must ask you and Sust to exeuse mee
for a litle while She must ask you and Susy to excuse m
for a little while. She khows he house
perfecty, and will call the servants
pom the annex to provide you bot from the annex to provide you bōth
with refeshments. I will join you a
little later." Satisfied from Hooker. manner that they knew nothing of his
later interview with Pinckney he
turned away and ascended to his own from which he could gain admittance
to the patio. But it so chanced that he
entered the dark pasage at the mo-
ment that Clarence had thrust Shusy into the business room, and heard its doo
shut sharply. For an instant he be
lieved that Mrs. Brant had taken re lieved that Mrs. Drant lad taken ref
nge there, , but as he cautiously moved
forward he heard her voice in the patio beyond. Its aceents struck him a
pleading; an intenee curiosity drew him Plurther along the passage. Suddenly
fure voice semed to change to angry
henunciation, and the worn "Liar" rang
denon his ears. It was followed by his
upon his. den unciation, and the word "Liar" rang
upon his ears. It was followed by his
own name tutered sardonically by Clar-
ence, the swift rustle of a skirt the ence, the swift ruste of a sint,
clash of the gate, and then forgetting
everything, he burst intothe patio.
Clarence was just turaing from the Clarence was just turraing from the
gate with the marks of his wife's hand
still red on his white cheeek. He saw
Capt. Pinckneys eyes upon it, and a
faint, half-malicious, halt-hysteric
fanite
smile pon his lips. But without a
 as if to reflect, but he was conscious eren then, of his own calmness and
want of exeitement, and that no re-
flection was necessary. What he had flection was necessary. What he hac
done and what he intended to do was
quite clear; there was no alternative suggested, or to be even sought after
He had that sense of relief which
comes with the climax of all greet struggles-even of defeat. He had
never known before how hopeless and
continuous had been that struygle un. til now it was over. He had no fear for
tomorrow; he would meet it as he had
to dow with the to-day with the same singular con-
sciousness of being equal to the occa-
sion. There was even no necessity of sion. There was even no necessity of
preparation for it: his will leaning his
fortune to his wife-which seemed slight thing now in this greater separa-
tion-was arready in his safe in San
Francisco; his pistols were in the next Francisco; his pistols were in the next
room. He was even slightly disturbed
by his own insensibility and passed into
his wifes bedrem his wif's bedroom, partly in the hope o
disturbing his serenity by some memen
to of their post to of their past. There was no disoroner
of flight-everything was in its place,
except the drawer of her desk, which except till open as if she had taken some-
was
thing from it as an afterthought. There
were letters and papers there-some of his own and some in Capt. Pinckney's
handwriting. It did notoceur to him
to look at them even to justify himelf to look at them-even to justify himself
or excuse her. He knew that his
hatred of Capt. Pinckney whas not so so much that he believed him her lover, as
his sudden conviction that they were
alike: He was the male of herspecies -a being antagonistic to himself whom
he could fight and crush and revenge himself upon. But most of all he he
loathed his past, not on account of her,
but of his own weakness that had made him her rupe, and a misunderstood man
to his friends. He had been derelict of the gate, and turning to him, said, with
frigid signif yance:
II thank y you for returning so prompt-
Iy, and for recogning the 1y, and for recognizing the only thing
now require at your hancs."
But Capt. Pinckney had recovere
is is supercilious ease with the signit "You seem to have had something al
ready from another's hand, sir but
m at your service," he said lightly, am at your service," he said, lightly.
"Tou will conside that I have ac
cepted it from youn, sir," said Clarence
and drawing closer to him hith a rigid
face. I suppose it will not be neces
sary for me to return it-to make you understand me."
"."o on," said Pinckney, flushing
slightly." "Make your terms. I am
ready.". "But rm not," said the unexpecte
oice of the deputy at the grille of th gateway. "Excuse my interfering, gen
tlemen, but this sorto thing ain't dow
in my schedule. T've let this gentle man," pointing to Capt. Pinckney,
for a minit to say good-by to a lady
who, I reckon, has just riden oft in her buggy with her servant, witho
saying by your leave-but I don't cal
隹 Which, tike as not, will prevent me from
deliverin' his body safe and sound int ourt. You hear me. Aded "I don
opened the gate he adden: ".
want ter spoil sport between gents, but
duty", meet you, sir, anywhere, an
"Til with weat weapons sexily upon Cla
Pinckney, turning angrial
ence, as soon as this farce-for whic you and your friends are responsible
is over.,
He was furious at the reflec
ion that Mrs. Brant hadescaped him. A different thought was in the hu 1 that you are going on with the dep
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 Susy clapped her hands like a child
"I knew it would surprise you! It's a
" oldnew it would surprise yout It's an
or frock I word the year I went away
with andy. 1 knew where it was hid-
den, and fished it out den, and fished it out again with thes
keys, Clarence-it semed so like ol
times. Lord! whe times. Lord! when I was with the old
servants again-and you didn't come
down-I just felt as if I'd never been seemed to me, don't you know, not a
if rd just come-but as if Id alway
been ben right here-and it was you who
just comet Don't you understand
Just as you came when me and Mar
Rogers were here-don't you remembe Rogers sere here - don't you remembe
her, Clarence, and how she used to
gooseberry' for gooseberry' for us:-well-just like
that. So I said to Jim- 'I don't know
you any more on this frore- and and ond I just slippec
around, as I used to do-red Mannel of laughter-I reckon, Clarence, sh its
hasn't hasn't laughed as much since I left
And then I thought of you-perhaps
worried and flustered yet over thang worried and fustered yet over thing
and the change, and 1 just slipped int
the the kitchen, and I told old fat Conchita
to make some of these tortillas, you
know know - with sugar and cinnamon
sprinkled on top-and Itied on an
apron, and brought 'em up to you on tray with a glass of that old Catalan
wine you sed to like. Then I sorter
felt frightened when I got here and didn't hear any noise, and 1 put the tray
down in the hall and peeped in and
found you asleep. Sit still, Thl fetci
'om."

## NOT SCHOLARS BUT GENTLEME <br> \section*{A Recherche Afratr Between Deadwo Jeek and Montana Jim. Deadwood Jack was no scholar b

}Deadwood Jack was no scholar bu
he insisted that he was a gentleman
The same was the case with Montan
The same was the case with Montanh
Jim. Therefore when we learned th
Jack had come over to Custer City
"have it out" with Jim, we felt assur
that it would be a genteel affair fro
that it would be a genteel affair from
start to finish. Jack had put up at he
Iast Chance saloon, written his name
on the acc of spades and sent a messen-
ger over to the Bald Eagle's Roost
to say to Nime
"Compliments of Deadwood Jack an
he hopesyou have noengagement to pre
rent your meeting him on the public
square tris evening to settle the lit-
. lo misuruersenanding to settle the that has existe

for several months., And Jium wrote his name on the ace

of clubs and instructed the messenger

 that others had accepted him at his own
raluation. Clarence Brant was a nod-
est man, but the egotism of modesty is est man, but the egotism of modesty is
more fatal than that of pretension, tor
it has the haunting consciousness of su-

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& \text { He } \\
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$$He reentered his own room and again

threw himself in his chair. His caln
was being suceeded by a physicalwas being succeeded by a physieal
weariness he remembered he had not
slept the night before and he oughto
talke some rest to be fresh in the earlyslept the night before and he ought to
takee some rest to be fresh in the early
morning. Yet he must asso how him.
self before his self-invited ghests, husyself before his self-invited gyests, Susy
and her hushand, or their suspicions
would be aroused. He would try to
siepwold be aroused. He would try to te
sleep for a little winie in the chair, be
fore he went downstairs again. Heclosed his eyes oddly enough on a dim
dreamy reocllection of Sus, of the old
deys in the little Madrono hollowwhere she hed once given him a ren-
derzous. He forgot the maturer and
critical uneasiness with which he had
then received hercoquettish and willfulcritical uneasiness with which he had
then reeeived hercoquettish and willful
adrances which he now knew was the
effeet of the growing dominanceo of Mrs
roses.
"Claren
He star
A little girilish leaugh followed.
sprang to his feet. It was Susy, stand


 man who was frequently late to break-
fast turned an injured glanee upon the
landlady. The joyous lunatic smiled "Madam," said the old gentleman, "as
a general thing I do not criticise the general thing I do not critieise the
victuals you see fit to place betore us,
but in this case I am obliged to. Ihave, stance in the hash,"
The face of the joyous lunatic lighted "No substance," he remarked, "is
eign in hash."-Chicago Tribune.
The artist knit his brownit.
"I wish to prow
"I wish to picture the heroine with
a ${ }^{\text {No. } 12 \text { wais,." he remarked. "But }}$
nhere in that "h, I can make room for that", re-
oined the author. "I will just say that Thas no heart." seen how the muses
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dvance hand in han
. $y$ disposed to
troit Tribune.
A Plazosibe Theory.
"Since that fellow mored in next to
"e and is trying to learn how to play e violin, I have a new theory as to the
rning of Rome." "What is it?"
"Jobson, 1 do believe that if you were
Siven your chooice between me and you
pipe, you would hesitate." ipe, you would hesitate,"
That's where you make a mistake,
Urs. Jobson. A pipe soothes and com Erse.
forts a man in his old age."
ald.
E. Y. Hemes Ever Arterward.
Genevieve-Oh, Beatrice, did Charli ree Presg bombs at hime."-Detroit

Jones-You say you want to make Smith - I do. That's what T 'm after.
"Well, here is your chance. The shad "ys 50,000 eggs in 24 hours."
"Well, what of it?"
"He "Hear me out. Put your wits to work
and get upa cross betwen the shad and
the barnyard hens, and you can make
.

Mubh Cry and No Wool.
Let dogs delight to bark and bite



The Other way.
Julian-I notice that you do not al
ow the waiters to dress in the regl tion swallow-tail.
Hotel Prop.- No. indeed. They an He swells looked.- too indeed. Theh alike.
Julian-Whose kick compelled yo Juin--whose kick compelied y
o make the change? The swells'?
Prop.- No, indeed. The witers
soldaters xoo Cone Mother-Eila, you hammone been playing
il the afternoon with these toy sol diers. Thut's not a p
for a big firl like you.
Daughter-But, ma playing with the soldiers. I picked out
the officers and played with them. Texas Sifter.
cricumstances Ateor Cesees.
Gilhooly-The chaplain of the

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& \text { got a friend righ here in Dallas } \\
& \text { prayed a whole week for a dollar, } \\
& \text { didn't get ti.-Texas Sifter. } \\
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"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the
celebrated triek mule, Dot." said the
cown, as the beast was being led into
lon



 of your tongue
The Patient's Husband-Here, Jet's have your bill. It's evident you dor's
know what youre talking about.-Cleve
land Plaindealer.
A Safo Beth
"Is your mamma in?
"Is your mamma in
"What's you name?
"Tm Mr. Whiteb?
"Then I guess mamma's expectin"
"u-cause she said she'd bet a dollaa
ou'd be sure to come on wish ou'd be sure to come on washday!"
Cleveland Post. "I wonder
kissed her."
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kissed her
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lect this bill?
Business Business Manager-See the purzle ed
itor.-Chicago Tribune.. "Wour wife wears extremely fetching "owns, Pikerton." a bill collector to my
"Yes, they fetch
office about three times a week."-Chh cago Record.
habit. I suppose."-Tow

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questions．Wo are not aware questions．Wo are not aware
however，that he has ever devoted Lowver，that he has ever devoted
any partucular attention to econom
io probleme，and，indoeed，with the in problems，and，indeed，with the
multiplieity of his duties in con－ nection with local politios，and the necessity of occasionally giving
more or loess time to roligious af． more or less thme to roligious af
taire，it would bo imposasble fo tairs，it would bo imposibile for
him to find an opportunity for uch studies as would make hit
opinions on the intracies of nation al finance of any value．
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about the pending Prosidentia campaign whick the enterprise tho Herald has procured from him in his cyoling and climbing head
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osity than importance．
It is a rather curious circum stanoe，by the way，that the zen
tor a European financial policy Tor a European financial policy
hottest among Americans who notteot among Americans wh
spend their summers or their
the whole time abroad．It would
hardly be worth while for Mr Bryan to make a campaign if $b$ bad to depend for his votes upon
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struck Mecosta county some time April and made arrangements with
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| Becomes the Mouthpiec Hower. <br> It is fortunate for the people of this country tbat the money powcr, speuk- ing through Mr. Corlisle, has announced the step that it proposes to take as soon as Mckinley is elected. This announcement, as our readers know, is to the effect that if Mekinley is elected, the money power will demand the redemption of the silver dollar and the sitver certificates in gold, and that it will be able to enforce its demand. $\qquad$ has been made at this time, for now to know precisely what they are voting for and what they are voting against. There is not a voter in the land so igthe nature of Mr. Carlisle's announcement. <br> Heretofore, the demand of the moncy power has been modestly confined to the ury notes in gold. It now dieclares, through Mr. Carlisle, that all forms of our circulating medium except gold are <br> In the even of McKinley's election, therefore, we confidently look forward to some very interesting experiences. to some very interesting experiences. Our people may imagine that they have had some very interesting experiences since 1893 , when the country was placed at the mercy of the money power; but the experiences they have had during the past three years will not be remembered by the side of those they will pass through when the money power begins to contract the currency by presenting redemption in gold. <br> If Bryan is elected, Carlisle would not dare to carry out the policy of the gold would promptly lead to his imperichment. On the other hand, should Mc- Kinley Kinley be elected, the people may as well prepare for the tremendous squeeze which will depreciate the silrer dollars so that, like the greenbacks and treas- |
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