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Bryan Thanks the Populists for Making Him their Nominee.

ion or money refunded. Price 25 arrival here Candidate Wm. J. Bryan sons as to how the presidential elecgave out for publication the following tors will be elected, and as to how letter of acceptance of the populist they will cast their votes for presinomination as president:

> presidency of the UnitedStates constitution of the U. S. and the has been tendered me in such statutes of our state, together with a generous spirit and in such an hon- our explanation thereof. the peoples party, who, in order to may be entitled in congress." consolidate the sentiment in favor of bimetallism, have been willing to go by the silver party. I also appreciyears since 1873, a large majority of the democratic party and a considerable minority of the republican party have been consistent advocates of free coinage of silver at the present ratio, yet ever since the organization of the peoples party its members By persistently pointing out the disstep toward financial bondage, the

realization of the nation's peril. In a time like this, when a great political party is attempting to surrender the right to legislate for ourgold of about 56 cents on the the hands of those who imagine that and that national honor can only be maintained by servile acquiescence in any policy, however destructive to the interests of the people of the United States, which foreign creditors, present or prospective, may desire to force upon us.

It is cause for congratulation that we have in this campaign not only the support of the democrats, populists and republicans, who have all along believed in bimetallism, but also the active co-operation of those democrats and republicans who having heretofore waited for international bimetallism, now join with us rather than trust the destiny of the nation to those who are holding out the delusive hope of foreign aid while they labor secretly for the permanent gold standard.

While difficulties will arise in the settlement of the details of any plans as for other officers-"except that of co-operation, I am sure that the such qualified voter shall be authoradvocates of bimetallism are so intensley in earnest that they will be able to devise some means by which the silver vote may be concentrated upon one electoral ticket in each state. To secure this result, charity each precinct shall within three days toward the opinions of others and after the election make and certify liberality on the part of all is necessary, but honest and sincere friends for each person for Elector to the who are working toward a common county judge. result always find it possible to THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS agree upon just and equitable ty judge shall within four days after

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W. J. BRYAN.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

How they Must Be Elected and How they Must Cast their Votes-

As there is a misunderstanding in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3-On his the minds of quite a number of perdent and vice-president, we consider Hon. W. V. Allen, chairman, and it the moral duty of the Free Pressother members of the notification and of every other newspaper-to committee of the peoples party: put the matter fully and truly before

influence in awaking the public to a

Under Art. 2, above quoted Texas all or Watson would count just that is entitled to 15 electors to be "ap- much for the one for whom it was pointed in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct." Our legislature has provided in Art. 1811. Revised Stat. of Tex., page 325, that on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November A. D., 1896, and on the first Tuesday next after the first Monday in Nov. every four tors of president and vice-president rectly. of the United States as the state of

Art. 1812, R. S., provides that such election shall be held in the same manner, at the same places, under same regulations etc., etc., ized to vote for the whole number of Electors that the state will then be empowered to elect."

Art. 1813. This article provides that the officers of the election at returns of the number of votes given

Art. 1814 provides that the coun the the election make out, certify and mail to the Secretary of state at Aus-

at all the precincts for Electors. Art. 1815 requires the Sec'y of state, in the presence of the governor and attorney general, or either of them, on the 4th Monday in Nov. notify the persons elected of their property of the mine owner, or of

elction."

Art, 1816 provides that the Electors so chosen shall meet at Austin on the first Wednesday in December and vote for president and vice-president and make return thereof as in required by the laws of the U. S see Art, 12 U. S. Con. above.

be notified. It two sets of electors

of 15 each were running only one set could get a majority of all the votes cast, consequently one set of 15 Gentlemen the nomination of its readers. This we endeavor to do would be defeated and the other Attorneys and Coun- the peoples party for the in the following quotations from the elected. So, if three sets or ten sets were running, the set which received more votes than any other set would be elected and all the others defeatorable way that I am able to accept | Constitution U. S., Art. 2. "Each ed-nor could the defeated sets, or Practice in all the courts and trans- the same without departing from the state shall appoint, in such manner any two of them, have the votes platform adopted by the democratic as the Legislature thereof may dir- which were cast for them added toconvention at Chicago. I fully ap- ect, a number of Electors equal to gether so as to beat the set which preciate the breadth of patriotism the whole number of senators and had gotten more votes than either of which has actuated the members of representatives to which the state them, no more so than could two candidates who had run against a Con. U. S., Art. 12. The electors third one for any county or state shall meet in their respective states office have their votes added together outside of party lines and support as and vote by ballot for president and so as to give one of them a majority their candidate one already nominat- vice-president. They shall name over the third one. Take the case ed by the democratic party, and also in their ballots the person voted for that is before us now: We have one as president, and in distinct ballots, set of electors for Bryan and Sewall, some one who purchased it from him ate the fact that while, during all the the person voted for as vice-presi- one set for Bryan and Watson and is carried to the mint and there made dent, and the number of votes for one set for McKinley and Hobart, into gold coin which is returned to each, and they shall make distinct each set being composed of different him as his individual property, the lists of all persons voted for as pres- individuals, and they will be treated government getting nothing out of ident and of all persons voted for as as individuals and the 15 persons the transaction, exactly as we provice-president, and of the number of who received the largest number of pose to treat silver. Well how will votes for each, which lists they shall votes will be the electors and the the gold coinage benefit anybody bat sign and certify and transmit sealed thirty who are defeated will remain the mine owner and how will silver have supported such coinage as the to the seat of government of the private citizens with no more to do coinage benefit anybody but the only means of restoring bimetallism. United States, directed to the presi- with the casting of the electoral vote mine owner? Exactly the same way. dent of the senate. The president than the writer of this article. The Every dollar that is comed is one astrous effects of a gold standard and of the senate shall in the presence of vote of the two sets for Bryan can more dollar in existence to be spent protesting against each successive the senate and house of representation be added together to give him a by the person who owns it in establishment. tives open all the certificates (from majority over McKinley in the event lishing manufactories various indus-Physician & Surgeon. populists have exerted an important each state) and the vote shall then the McKinley set get more votes trial enterprises, building railroads, be counted;-The person having the than either of the other two. We building fine houses, buying the progreatest number of votes for presi- can carry this farther and say that if ducts of others for use and to specudent shall be president, if such num- the populist and democratic electors late in, in short for every purpose for ber be a majority of the whole num- were both (sets) instructed to vote which money is used-it is thus that ber of Electors appointed." (from all for Bryan and Sewall and the two all money gets into circulation. The THE gold bugs raise a divil of a rack - selves on the financial question and the states.)! (The constitution goes sets were composed of different in. News systematically assumes in its et because the silver mine owner will is seeking to bind the American peo- on here to direct how the house of dividuals, as they now are, the votes arguments on the finance question get some profit out of the free and ple to a foreign monetary system, it representatives shall choose a presi- for the two sets could not be put to- that the people are idiots. In this unlimited coinage of silver, but they behooves us as lovers of our country, dent in case no one had a majority gether to elect Bryan and Sewall, ever mention, and it seems to have friends of American institutions, to as above) continuing it says: "The because, as we said before, the elec- were expecting that they were going aped their memories, that the es- lay aside for the present such differperson having the greatest number tors will be treated as individuals in silver and dump it out to them by e U. S. is about 44 cents on the minor questions in order that our the vice-president, if such number persons who receive the most votes shovel fulls free and it thought to t, hence that the gold miner strength may be united in a supreme be a majority of the whole number of at the precinct elections throughout blast that hope by showing them that gets's profit through the free coinage effort to wrest the government from Electors appointed." (The constitution goes on to direct that the senate election of president and vice-presithe nation's finances are only secure shall select a vice-president if no one dent was by the direct vote of the when controlled by a few financiers, has received a majority as above pro- people instead of through electors then every vote cast for Bryan, Sew-

> two votes counted together for him. Any person can go to the court house of his county and have the years thereafter, the qualified voters county judge show him the law book of the state shall elect as many Elec- and see that we have quoted it cor-

cast, no matter if the votes were cast

by a dozen different political parties.

just as you have seen the name of a

candidate for county judge on demo-

cratic and populist tickets and the

Texas may at the time be entitled to Not as Big Fools as the Dal-Gal News Thinks.

A correspondent, L. O., of Kingsbury, Tex, writes the Dallas News for information, as follows:

"I understand that with free coinage of silver anyone owning bullion can take it to the mint and have it coined free, the silver being his private property. I wish to know how it is going to get into circulation among the farmers. Will not the silver mine owners be able to hold their silver and contract the silver answer and oblige."

the Dallas News, after recounting the the legislation under the Bland and Sherman silver laws to show that the coinage was limited and was on govtin correct returns of the votes cast ernment account says: There is no provision in the (present free coinage) scheme for getting such dollars into circulation among the farmers. * * * The only possible beneficiaries of the scheme, if put in execution, would be after the election, to open all the and systematic debt repudiators," the mining and bullion speculators election returns and correctly add up and more in that strain. Now why all the votes cast in the several coundid not the News tell us what the ties for each of said electors and scheme is for getting gold in circulacause the result thereof, with the tion among the farmers and, indeed, names of the persons elected, to be how it is done now. Gold is now (Austin) and in writing forthwith count.) The gold bullion being the spure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

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instance it assumes that the fools

because it thinks the silver mine owner is going to get a good thing out of having his 53 cents worth of silver coined into a dollar, but never says a word about the gold mine owner getting a little sugar out of the free coinage of gold. It is estimated, we believe, that the average cost of mining gold is about 44 cents on the dollar's worth so that he gets what cost him 44 cents made into a dollar and makes 56 cents, while the silver miner would get 53 cents worth of silver made into a dollar and makes only 47 cents, or nine cents

less than the gold man's bonus. It would really be refreshing to tired humanity to see the News deal fairly and honesty with this question but it can't; it is sold body and soul to mammon.

SECRETARY CARLISLE having fixed several dates and places at which he would make campaign speeches in Kentucky against the regular democratic ticket, the chairman of the state democratic committee asked him by letter to divide time with Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, he replied 'your request is respectfully declined." We presume that Mr. Carlisle people and hold up under the public That aren hypocrite and deceiver, exposure and ridicule that Joe Blackburn would subject him to.



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HEAR!!!

Dr. Theo. Barth, writing to his paper in Germany, Die Nation, says that if the American people yield to the temptation to adopt free coinage and debase their bebt paying money this lunder of popular sovereignty will go far to prove that the welfare of the state requires that THE GREAT MASSES OF THE PEO-PLE BE DEPRIVED OF THE TRUSTED TO STABLE AU- "Baco-Curo") a sejectific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms. Carefully com-THORITIES."

Why didnt he say to a king or an in the event of Mckinley's election to establish a strong central governmeet and entrench itself behind 'stable authorities," possibly a king or a dictator, as a result of putting down disturbances which will arise Cured By Saco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds, the originals when the common people find themselves insufferably oppressed. See how they denounce the Chicago platform's condemnation of federal interference in the states, etc. It is significant that the N. Y. Evening Post, the Dal-Gal News-and we don't know how many other gold bug papers-reproduce Dr. Theo. Barth's articles without raising a word of objection to the sentiment they contain. Eternal vigilance (and a vote that will COUNT for Bryan) is the price of liberty. Let the people be

GALVESTON was elated over the arrival there last week of the biggest ship that has ever visited that port. It was the Alga from Liverpool, whose carrying capacity is 23,000 bales of cotton. The Alga is 455 feet long, 58 feet beam and 23 feet 4 inches currency when they want to? Please knew that he was not able to face the deep. She will be loaded at Galveston with 18,000 bales of cotton and 104,000 bushels of grain for Liver-

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal. Columbus, Kan., says: "I was delivered of TWINS in



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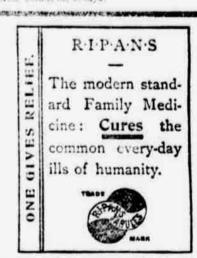
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Men often blame others for simply having allowed them to make fools of

good-natured than by exhibiting mean

themselves. When a man finds out what he can do best, he generally slights that por-

Young men cannot learn too soon and too thoroughly there is a great dif-

ference between notoriety and fame. Tom Reed still wears the expression of a man who has found that his last winter's overcoat looks just as good as

Nevertheless Li has not yet inhaled the full flavor of western civilization. He has never been run over by a bieyele.

When the inventors succeed in making a dead bird fly we can begin to terested in their life and the work and most familiar appellation is "toshers, look for the solution of the air-ship

Perhaps the Chicago man who was married on top of a monument Saturday will be disappointed when he hears that still more foolish things have been done this year.

Why do so many good people love to hear about sin? Although the sinner takes no interest in a saint, it is the latter who has an uneasy interest about the doings of the sinner.

The Armours have received an order for eighteen car loads of corned beef for the Japan navy. Hurran for the Japs. If they are not all right they intend to be. They have the cabbage.

The young Chicago Lochinvar who came out with his express wagon and wound up in a police station, while the willy easterner made away with the fair bride, is probably wondering whether he or the girl was the bigger fool.

A New Jersey match company has decreed that its employes must immediately visit their dentists to have their exposed nerves covered up to protect them from the deadly phosphorus. Perhaps the whole trouble with the Moore brothers is that they were so busy clipping coupons that they didn't have time to have their molars kept in proper repair.

David Kirk, president of the Pure Oil company, the combination of independent producers who are fighting the Standard, who has been in Europe for several months, has returned to Pittsburg, and announces that his company will continue the fight to compete with the Standard company outside of the United States. He found when he got to the other side that the Standard had bought up the tankage facilitles at all seaboard points, some from agents of the Pure company. However, after several months of travel, he secured what he wanted, and will to America. Miss Watkins was the does not confine himself as they do

in Memphis, Mo. In 1890 Nathaniel S. and five years ago to New York. She is clear of the police, makes his way Coe, son of Edward M. Coe of Knox took charge of the Bowery corps to into the sewers, and will venture somecounty, was killed in a difficulty at a find them \$8,000 in debt. When she times for miles in quest of valuables school house. William and Jesse left it to join the Volunteers it had that occasionally find their way into Wright were accused, and Jesse Wright \$800 in the treasury. She is small in them by the kitchen sink or the street was indicted, tried and acquitted. This stature, has a very graceful figure, grating. When about to enter the did not satisfy Edward M. Coe, the plive complexion, dark hair, and large, rewers these men provide themselves father. He erected a monument to his oxlike eyes. The wedding is to take son and had engraved upon it, "Came place in Carnegie Hall. to his death from violence administered with a club by Jesse and William Wright," William Wright sued Mr. Coe for libel for the inscription on the monument. The trial resulted in a The largest diamond ever known was verdict for \$1,000 damages,

A youth 25 years old was overtaken the other night while eloping with the lady of his choice and carried off home by his trate father, leaving the girl to meet him in St. Louis, provided hecould give paternal vigliance the slip. An illustration of how anxious the modern girl is to hang on to a fellow, no matter how little be is worth, is shown by the fact that the prospective bride has culmly proceeded to the sleepy city on the Mississippi in patient hope that her valiant lover will be able to escape his watchful papa, Some matrons of this country, how- LARGEST DIAMOND EVER POever, could tell her that there are dis- ready for use. Being purely useful and advantages about marrying a man of in nowise beautiful, this immense piece so little spirit, for, while there is no of carbon is not worth quite as much graffing, whose presence would put the priety in young people, could not redoubt that he will split the kindling as others of its genius that sparkle, police on the alert. They find great frain from repeating an expression that after she has threatened him with the Benjamin M. Levy, a New York dealer quantities of money, copper money es she had often heard her governess use. rolling pin, there is the awful possibil- in precious stones, saw and handled the | perially, in the crevices of the brick- Every one at the table was startled. ity that he may be too timid to meet great stone in South America, and the ideman with the overdue bill and vouches for its size. He offered its will leave that pleasant duty to the owner \$17,500 for it, but its finder rewife of his bosom.

A citizen in Merthyr, N. B., has bur- polished it will probably sell for \$65. | indies, selver-handled knives and forks dened his week-old infant with the 000. Were it of the crystalline kind its mings and drinking cups, and now and name Li Hung Chang Jones. No mat- worth would be incalculable. Itter who he is or what kind of a celeb- just seventoon times the size of the rity he may be, there is always some great Victoria diamond, which sold for the more bulky articles found in the cheerful idlot to name an offspring \$1,500,000. Were this stone of the scarch, such as old metal, bones and after the personage whose name fre- white and blue kind the wealth of a lopes. These they dispose of to marine quently gets into the newspapers.

Smith Elliott jumped off a bridge 75 amorphous variety known to the trade coins found, among the different memfeet high at Chilltoothe, Ohio, and now as carbon, and the sole use is for me- bers of the gang. At one time the reginsists that Steve Brodie can't do any- chanical purposes, such as tipping rock thing he dare not try. Wonder if Smith | and ore drills, facing tools for turning | f2 a week each, but with the construcdare go on the stage and try to do what hard steel, emery wheels and other

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ISS Pattle Watkins of Bailington Booth's Salvation Volunteers, who was recently married to Captain Frederick A. Lindsay of the same organ zation, is the colonel commanding the New York and New Jersey

regiment. She is the prettiest and sweetest lass in the Volunteers and had that distinction also in the old Salvation army before she left it. Miss Watkins became identified with the Salvaion army about twelve years ago, and is almost as well known in London as , where her father was a mining engi. ever lived .- New York Times, neer and a man of means. She attended a young ladies' seminary at Cardiff and was converted at 15. Soon Go Through the Sewers to Search after that happy taking place a lot of strolling Salvationists passed through

of the family. This pleasure is not granted her as often as she would Imprisonment. Torture and Death Itself the. That is not because she is left behind but from the inability of the members of the family to keep walking constantly, which would be Nell's dea of perfect happiness. One day the weather, the atmospheric conditions, everything, even to her own feelings, seemed to Nell to indicate that a walk would be an unusual pleasure. She went to one of her numerous mistresses and said so as plainly as a dog could say anything. Her actions spoke louder than words could. It was of no avail, but Nell was not to be discouraged. She stopped, evidently to think a moment. Then she bounded upstairs to be gone only a few moments, when she was heard again coming quietly and evidently with great care. Straight down and into the room she came and laid her mistress' hat, which she had found on the bed in an upper room, on her lap. There was a bird in the trimmings of carefully that she had not touched it once. This is an entirely up-to-date story, and it stops before the climax is reached. It is not told whether the she is in New York. She is about 28 | walk followed, but Nell's inistress says years old and was born in Wales, that Nell is the brightest dog that

LONDON "TOSHERS."

Articles of Value. Shoremen, or shoreworkers,

Cardiff and Miss Watkins became in- sometimes call themselves, but their determined to become one of them, and the articles they pick up "tosh, She went to London, entered the Sal- They really belong to another wellvation Army training school and was known class, the mudiarks, but con- instantly reappear on this earth and assigned to work in London. In 1886 sider themselves a grade or two above a call was issued for volunteers to go these latter, for the genuine tosher



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send oil to Europe to agents in com- first to volunteer. When she arrived traveling through the Thames mud petition with the Standard as intended. she was a lieutenant and was sent to and picking up odd pieces of coal or Taunton, Mass. She was later trans- wood, copper, nails, bolts, iron and A novel lawsuit has just been tried ferred to Boston, thence to Fall River | old rope. The tosher, when the coast

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black diamonds are found in the Bahla region of South America, and they are Fither of the following medical books | the hardest substance as yet discovered mond almost as easily as the diamond will cut the ruby, sapphire or other precious stone. The black diamondthat fo to say, the noncrystalline stone

> An I princhate Dog Story, light for taking walks with members worms.

with a pole seven or eight feet long on one end of which there is a large ron hoe, a bag carried on the back, a anvas apron tied around them, and n dark lantern, similar to a policeman's This they strap on their right breast. so that while walking upright through the large sewers the light is thrown straight in front. When they come to the branch sewers and have to stoop. the light is thrown directly at their feet. As they make their way they use their has in the mud at their feet and in the crevices of the brickwork, and accasionally shillings and silver spoons find a temporary resting place in the in gangs of three or four, both for the sake of company and to be able to deome near a street grating they close work a little below the grating, and not but the queen at once led in the laughinfrequently shillings, half-crowns and ter, enjoying quite keenly the joke at sixpences, with an occasional sovereign her own expense,-Youth's Companion. fused to part with it for less than \$50,- 0: half-sovereign. When "in luck" 000. Broken into available pieces and they find many articles of plate, spoors is then articles of jeweiry. They generalis also manage to fill their bags with Vanderbilt would hardly buy it. Un- store dealers and rag-and-hone men fortunately for the finder, it is of that and divide the proceeds, along with the ular toshers used to earn from 30s to tion of new severs, grated at the uses of this sort. These uncrystallized | mouth, their industry is not so easily exercised, and is consequently much

less profitable.-London Mail.

The Wondlands of Europe. Russia has 503,000,000 acres of forests. In Sweden and Norway the forest area covers 62,000,000 acres; in Austions as to the capabilities of his guide. tria, 45,000,000 acres; in Germany, 34,- "Is he a thoroughly skillful climber?" 000,000 acres: in Turkey, 25,000,000 he asked of the hotelkeeper. "I should acres; in Italy, 14,000,000 acres; in say so," exclaimed the innkeeper. "He has no beauty, but its loss would be Switzerland, 1,700,000 acres; in France bas lost two parties of tourists fown acres, and in Great Britain, 3,000,000

Whole fields of tobacco in Kentucky Neil is a dog. The hos a special de- have been abandoned because o play spiders that spin webs sometimes

PERSIAN SOCIALISTS.

Do Not Appall the Bashi.

As to the real tenets of the hashispinious differ, says the Fortnightly Review. They are socialists and undoubtedly adopt the system of community of property, white the orthodox Persians persise atly assert that they practice polyandry, and the strange ceremonies of the Cheragh Karmush ob served among the Yezeedis, or devil worshipers of Karrind, a district near Kermanshah; be this as it may, it is quite certain that each Baabi looks upon himself as an incarnation of God and reverences the baab i. e., Sayud Mahommed All, as the prophet of God and the veritable incarnation of the Deity Himself. Unfortunately for the secretaries of the baab, there is a very simple means of recognizing them. A man being suspected of banbism is requested to curse the baab; if he be a baabi he invariably refuses to do this the hat, but it had been carried so fusal will assuredly cost him his life Imprisonment, torture, death itself fail to shake the steadfast believers in the mission of the banb. The writer saw a baabi led to prison

in 1880; the man was a priest (mellah) who had been denounced by his wife He was an old man and, though he was imprisoned and severely bastinadoed and offered life if he would curse the baab, yet he refused. When led to execution and entreated to curse the baab he replied:

"Curses on you, your prince (the ziles-sultan, then governor of Ispahan). your king and all oppressors. I well come death and long for it, for I shall

enjoy the delights of paradise." When he ceared speaking the executioner advanced and slew him,

RUSSIA'S LITERATURE. that of the Present Day Is Worse Than

None. During the '70s the fight against talent was, in Russia, especially severe and especially inconsistent, says Lippincott's. When the '80's came there was scarcely an author of note left None of the celebrities, except Tolstoi. who is over 80 years old to-day, survived that period. Some had died; some were living in foreign lands, unable to use their talents for the benefit of their vecherland, and some were rotting alive in remote Siberian mines and villages, To-day in the field of belies-lettres there is not practically a single noted name, except Korolenko, who began his iterary career in the 'Ses and who has writer of the '60s and '70s, is the star, most democratic of foods. Nemirovitch Danehenko became a witty nothing. Potapenko is making up for quality by quantity; Chehov is likely to lose valuable time, stopped damn; Olga Shapir repeats herself in cating and looked up. every new work. Twenty-five years of persistent persecution are bearing their chastly fruit. The Russian literature the spasmodic movements that accomof to-day is worse than none. New per panied the disappearance of the pie, riodicals, new men, have taken the places of the old ones, without having crust.' replaced them. The Russian government has nobody to fear; the field is clear, the clarion notes of genius are dumb, autocracy has successfully swept from its path all that was honest, gifted and mighty. It has only pygmies to "Marthy, I'm goin' deown tew New fight with, a degenerated, degraded na- York on the fust train." tion of mediocrity and mental poverty The great minds of thirty years ago more of them green goods, Silas?" are either in their graves or behind Hayrake-"Wall, I guess not, I'll iron bars; they cannot trouble the white make up fer what I lost on them, czar any more. The young man on Marthy. That ther paper sez that durthe throne can safely say to his peo- in' the last three days millions of doiple, "Lay all your senseless illusions lars have been lost on the street, an' aside;" there is no one to oppose him I'm goin' tew find some of it or bust. He rules a nation of slaves; just what b'gosh!"-Up-to-Date. his grandfather and his father intended has come to pass.

A PRETTY STORY.

What a Little Girl Sald at Lunch With his satchel,

the Queen. bood is told by a former maid-of-honor dozen o' them X-raise in this here in the service of Queen Victoria. A valise. A scientific feller who was hard little nacce of hers visited her one day up sold 'em to me down t' the depot at court. The queen caught sight of the for ten dollars. Tell th' boys t' come child, and, pleased with her innocent up t'-night an' I'll touch off a couple prattle, asked the lady-in-waiting to for 'm."-Puck. have the little visitor come to luncheon some day at the palace. The child was taken on an appointed day to the royal table. While quite unconscious of the turned out between one and two hunhonor conferred upon her, she was quiet and well-behaved, and not in- ting far too many medical men," clined to talk unnecessarily. During the luncheon chicken was served. The child ate her portion with keen relish. and was careful in the use of knife and bag at their back or in their capacious fork. Suddenly she stared at the cat pockets. The toshers generally go queen with eyes like round towers. Then pointing her small finger in the direction of her majesty, she exclaimed and themselves from the rats with with a tone of reproof: "O, piggie! which the sewers swarm. When they piggie!" The queen had taken one of the chicken bones quite delicately in their latters and watch an opportunity her fingers, but he carefully trained to slip past unnoticed, for otherwise child, who had been warned in the s crowd of people might collect at the nursery that this was a breach of pro-

Five Generations. It may be mentioned as an extraordinary fact that there are now living five generations of descendants, each the oldest in the female line, of Josiah Robinson of Exeter, N. H. They are Mrs. Eliza D. Blake, a great-greatgrandmother, who resides at Manches ter, a well-preserved woman of nearly 99; Mrs. Catherine G. Hubbard of Cambridge, Mass., aged 62 and a greatgrandmother; Mrs. Grace A. Elliott, a grandmother, aged 38, of Manchester Mrs. Grace Corning of the same city and her little daughter, Grace M., aged 11 months. -Boston Herald.

A Skillful Climber.

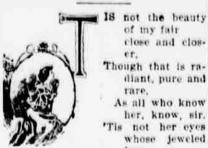
A tourist in Switzerland who was about to make the ascent of a mounthe mountain side and escaped without a scratch both times."-London Punch.

tirty feet in diameter.

THE JOKER'S CORNER.

CURRENT WIT AND HUMOR. ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Lurking Foe-A Unique Idea-The Bunco Man's X-Raise-Too Many Impossible-A Happy Man - Humor of the Political Campaign.



er. Though that is radiant, pure and rare. As all who know her, know, sir, 'Tis not her eves whose jeweled deeps That draws me

of my fair

close and clos-

Would daze a fossiled doubter, Nor cushioned hair where Cupid sleeps-Nay, 'tis the way about her.

She has an air, this maid divine! That is than grace more gracious; Yet bids me all my hope resign, Dare I to grow audacious. Her charms may woo me from afar,

And then I vow to rout her; But in her presence there's a bar-It is that way about her. Fair lady, artless in thy art,

Which charm is thy protection; No longer awe my craven heart By hints of cold rejection; Do not regard me with alarm-I cannot live without thee-

But teach my willing heart-and arm-To find that way about thee! -Roe L. Hendrick.



Policeman-Yez move an now-Van Bibbler-I would (hie) but thersh feller roundsh thic; corner layin' for me with an ax!

For the Plain People. "Custard ple," said Mr. O'Racle, as

already spent about ten years in pris- he pursued a hunk of the viand on and exile. Boborikin, a third-rate around his plate with his fork, "is the

The new boarder, who had not yet learned that listeners at table are

"Because," continued Mr. O'Racle, after his Adam's apple had recovered "it is never associated with the upper

And the meal was finished in silence -Truth.

Glittering Preams. Hayrake (throwing paper aside

Marthy-"I hope yer not agoin' arter

The Bunco Man's X-Raise. "Well, what did you bring home from New York?" asked the storekeeper, as Mr. Ivigreen passed up the street with

"I'll bet you'll wonder when I tell An amusing story of ingenious child- you," was his reply. "I've got a hull

> Too Many Impossible. "I see another medical college has

dred new doctors. I think we are get-"There can't be too many for me."

"May I ask why, sir?" "You may; I am an undertaker."-Cp-to-Date.

A Happy Man.

"At last I have found a condition perfectly adapted to the freedom of the And he drew her against his heaving

bosom with such force that his shirt studs screamed with delight, and the matches in his vest pocket exploded in a paroxysm of joy .- Up-to-Date.



Mrs. Dreamer-What funny wall paper. Where did you get it? Mrs. Schemer-They are my marlage certificates.

Powerless. At the amateur artist's exhibition. Briggs-"That fellow at the door had to right to take away my stick." Griggs-"He was probably afraid that on would poke the pictures with it." Briggs-"Well, a man has got to vent is anger in some way."-Judge.

He Knew Where. "Oh, Mr. Daubsley how lovely! Is the your ideal?"

"She has been." "lan" she now?" "No, I've lately become very well acmainted with her."-Truth.

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LIGHTS AND SHADES. A case has developed in Pittsburg where a child was held for debts.

The power to wag the ear is common among the West Indian half breeds and the Maya and other derivatives of Mexico and Central America, and many hand for mill purposes. A sufferer whites have the power who hardly realize the fact.

A distinguished clergyman, speaking in a Washington church, likened a certain spiritual formula to "an infallible remedy for an incurable disease." It should be tested in the interest of science.

The flea plague in Earl township, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, broke out in John Snyder's house, and the insects were taken there in a hat. His daughter is a milliner. He spent \$700 to get rid of the fleas.

During a recent storm six persons at Oak Forest, Greene county, Pa., found it necessary to climb a tree to escape from the rapidly rising water, and were compelled to endure the storm and believe the storm the rapidly rising water. The storm the rapidly rising water, and were compelled to endure the storm the storm that During a recent storm six persons at unprotected for several hours. Many animals were drowned in the neighborhood.

West Point, Ga., can boast of the youngest telegraph operator in the union. Little Euphra, the five-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dunn, has been about the telegraph office a great deal with her mother. and has, with surprising readiness and Is the time accuracy, picked up the Morse alphabet.

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INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTE

"My head is anointed with oil, and my cup is fuil!" was the hymn given Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Com- out in a La Crosse, Wis., Sunday school a few Sundays ago. Imagine The lils of Life, a short, concise the sensation caused by a tall, raw fellow, with a voice both loud and deep, bawling out: "My head isanointed with oil, and my cap is full? Rev. M. was pastor of the church a diseases peculiar to the sex; for women which Dr. C. attended. Being injured only. A book of 64 pages, devoted en- in health by close attention to the arduous duties of his pastorate, Mr. eases. These books are all instruc- M., who was a good preacher but a poor marksman, called upon the physician for counsel. "Go gunning, dominie! go gunning," was the advice he received. "It will help you and it

won't hurt the birds!" A boy at the California state reform school wrote an odd little letter to the superintendent the other day: "Deer sir," he said, "don't think me fresh, but I want to ask you a favor. Your wife wot just died was awful good to me and she learned me to garden. Will you let me take care of her grave while I'm here? I know wot flowers. nice, indeed. I want another one, she liked, and I'd feel reel good if but from the same goose, remember. you'd let me plant them on her grave. I'll take reel good care of them. Hoping you won't think I'm fresh, yours,

truly. -Canada contributes this specimen of boy precociousness, illustrative of the law of heredity: "Pa, did you tell lies when you were little?" The father, weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your druggist, who will guarantee a cure. an answer, but the child, persistent. an answer, but the child, persistent, again asked: "Did you tell lies when you were little?" "No," said the father, "but why do you ask?" "Did ma tell lies when she was little?" "I don't know, my son. You must ask her." "Well," retorted the hopeful, "one of you must have told lies, or

France produces yearly about 25,000,- you could not have a boy who would? In the golden days of Reese river mining camp, Nevada, wood was worth \$20 a cord in gold-and not much of a cord at that. During the winter certain parties were wont to forage on their more fortunate neighbors who were provided. Near by one of these private suffering wood piles was a mill, with a large supply on one night detected the petit larcener in the act of shouldering a couple of back logs, when the former approached the latter and gently laying his hand upon his shoulder said encouragingly: "My friend, the mill can stand this better than I can; go there the next time." The thief dropped the logs and walking off said meekly: "I never thought of that-I will."

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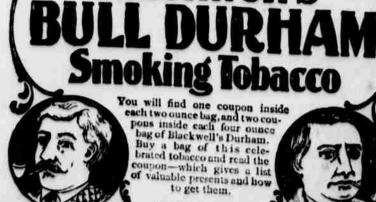
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CHAPTER III.

first crop of fruit. signs told me I should win her. When first I stepped

which I had imbibed in the back- I knew that Viola's love was my own. ground. But now that I was a man, of his cynical axioms, came back, per- ed bewildered. haps unawares, to me. The certainty which he had always felt as to some selfish motive being the hidden mainspring in every action of man or woman, with me became at least suspicion. I had already met with false friends, who had, under the guise of friendship, robbed me not only of money, but of what I value more, trust on my part!" I cried, looking rapturousin my fellows. After a while, I began ly at Viola. to persuade myself that such popularmerits, but to my worldly possessions; that I was by no means a fine fellow-

This feeling is a danger which continually besets a rich and sensitive man, especially if his companions are poorer than himself, and his own nature is not such as can accept flattery as is his due. Under such circumstances, it is easy to develop much of the cynicism of Julian Loraine.

merely a young man of large property.

Women had as yet done nothing to lower my self-esteem. Until now, I had not found the woman I could love. One reason for this was, that I was still of a romantic nature, and was resolved that whomsoever I asked to be my wife should love me for myself, not for my

money. I wish, so far as possible, to keep this tale free from any sarcastic remarks of my own, but at that time I often wondered if the mothers of fair daughters would have found me such a charming fellow had not Julian Loraine made that

brief will. But at last I was in love-hopelessly, unreservedly in love. My nature is, I believe, a passionate one, and now that it had found its aim, I gave it full and free scope. I loved madly, blindly, and, alas! jealously,

I had set my heart upon the daughter of no wealthy or well-born family. The day when every eye would turn and be met me in the hall. dazzled by her beauty-when people who appraised the charms of fair here," she said, joyfully. women would rank those of my wife

Of course I was partial-all lovers are but now, as I glance from my paper ill facing me, I tell myself that my leve did not lead me far astray.

The soft, thick fair hair growing low down on the forehead, and swept back over the ear to join the knotted, silky mass at the back of the head. The head itself, small, well-shaped, and, above all, well-poised. The large, soft, dark blue eyes. The fringe of long, straight lashes-yes, straight, not curved-falling, when the cyes are closed, literally on the check. The girlish, yet perfect figure. Ah! I need not look at the portrait to recall and describe my love!

For the rest, her name was Viola Keith. She was an orphan, and all but

How I met her, when I met her, mattake place under prosaic circumstances. Anyway, as my eyes met hers, I told myself that I looked at the one woman whom it was possible for me to love with an eternal love.

I knew nothing of her family or her surroundings, I cared to know nothing. One question only I asked myself: can I win her, and win her for my own to make the first move. For once I was ment—solid stone at least two feet from sake? Here, even here, in the first not sorry to leave Viola. The appearfush of my new love, suspicion of molive must be guarded against.

So when at last I was able to tell her what name I bore, I changed it, Viola, cast a kind of gloom upon me. nd called myself Mr. Julian Vane. the should, if she loved me, marry e, thinking she was marrying one in er own station of life.

Not that her station was anything to I found, lived in a small house, with a had been staying. Yet at times I fancied menace her. propriety, and who had formerly been again and again I saw his keen eyes the girl's school-mistress; a solitary, turned on me with a searching glance, lonely life it must have been for the

I laughed as I t' night how, if she loved me, I would araw her from her the matter. Yet every moment of sus- good-night. pense would be an age to me. I must til I saw Viola leave the house. I exactly opposite the house, and the hall

maiden lady aforesaid. I told her in plain words the object my hearer would aid me to remove ob- tle sitting-room close by. She looked stacles which stood in the way of a at me in a startled manner. closer intercourse. No doubt, with a lover's cunning, I made myself most | "Dearest, I told you; Eustace Grant, agreeable to the ancient old gentle-

woman. Permission was graciously necorded me to visit the house—as a sion?"

I wanted no more. I rose to take my will tell you some day; for, Julian, you

leave, longing for to-morrow to come, T WAS ABOUT as I did not like to venture two visits this time, I think on the first day. Just then the door

that such training opened, and Viola appeared. as Mr. Loraine had A look of surprise flashed into her indirectly given me face-surprise, but not displeasure. A began to bear its faint blush crossed her cheek, and these

Now that my foot was inside the citainto the world, the del, I went to work flercely, impetuousnovelty and fresh- ly, to gain my desire. The days that ness of all I saw followed are to me too sacred to be had kept the evil described; but not many passed before

We went to the kindly spinster, who much of Mr. Loraine's teaching, many dropped her knitting-needles, and look-

"No, no, no!" she cried, in horrifled tones; "you can not mean it!"

Viola's blush and my words showed her we were in solemn cornest. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sighed Miss Rossiter. "What shall I do? You have only known each other a week!"

"A day would have been long enough

"It is so sudden," continued Miss ity as I enjoyed was not due to my own Rossiter. "I never dreamed of such a thing. In old days matters were managed much more decorously. I thought, Mr. Vane, you would be at least three months in making her acquaintance. Oh, dear! I am too much to blame!"

The old soul seemed so distressed that Viola ran over and kissed her. "Oh! what will Eustace say? He will blame me terribly. He is so master-

ful, you know, Viola." "Who is Eustace?" I asked. I thought that Viola's face grew thoughtful as she heard the name.

"Mr. Grant, my guardian and good friend," she said. "Then I must see him. Where can I

find him?" "He is away," sald Miss Rossiter, blame! I ought to have made all sorts

"Your friend can make them on his return. When will that be?" "No one knows. To-morrow, perhaps; next month, next year. One never

of inquiries about you Mr. Vane."

can say. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" I laughed and drew Viola away. We were so happy that we forgot all about Miss Rossiter's plaintive sighs, and I troubled nothing about Viola's guardian. I did not even ask what manner of

a man he was. But two days afterward I knew. In the evening I called as usual at Miss girl I loved was not one whom I met in society; yet I proudly thought of the Rossiter's. Viola heard my knock and

"Eustace came back to-day. He is

the room to make the acquaintance of year ago, and has been industriously her guardian. Although she called him by his Christian name, I fully exthe portrait which hangs on the pected to find him a sober, middle-aged man; but in the easy chair, lounging as if the place belonged to him, and talk- mation. It is thick and strong, many ing volubly to Miss Rossiter, I saw a of its ledges running uniformly from strongly built, sun-burned man who four to six feet in thickness. Early one could be but a few years my senior. He rose as I entered, and Viola shyly introduced us.

He was tall-taller than I was. His shoulders were broad; his limbs strong and muscular. A man who, if not handsome, would certainly be noticed anywhere. The thought which succeeded my astonishment at his unexpected appearance was, "By what right its abode of ages. The space was a litis this man the guardian of the woman I love?

in the face, and I knew he was trying prison life seemed in no wise disconters little. Nearly all first meetings to gather from my looks some knowledge of myself. Then suddenly first hop, hesitated about the second. droop as in half-suppressed scorn; and him were those of distrust and dislike.

He stayed so late that I was the one ance of this man among us, the close terms of intimacy upon which it was clear he stood with Miss Rossiter and I chafed at the thought that my happiness was in any way dependent upon his favor. I grew moody and silent,

and for me the evening was a dull one. But not for my friends. This Grant ashamed of. So far as I could gath- was evidently a brilliant and clever , she was one of the many whose talker. He narrated, in an amusing rents leave their children a slender way, his experiences in some out-of-theprovision, yet large enough to live up- | way Alpine village, in which, for some prim old dame, the pink of dignity and that his merriment was forced, and

which annoyed me beyond measure. When at last I rose, he followed my companied me to the door of the house, dull home, and show her the great but this evening I noticed, or fancied I a wheelwoman. world and the glories thereof. How noticed, a certain reluctance and hesiwas I to woo her? We were not like- tation in her manner. Eustace Grant ly to meet at any mutual friend's passed on in front of us. He opened the house. I had no sister, cousin or any door and stood on the steps. I linger- young lady to be accompanied by a one who could do me a friendly turn in ed for a moment to bid Viola a last

Presently Grant turned, as if impado something. So one day I waited un- tient at my delay. There was a lamp watched her tall, graceful form pass was also illuminated. I could, thereout of my sight, and by a great effort fore, see the man's face distinctly, and repressed my desire to follow her. Then there was an indescribale look in his after leap year, when normal condiwalked to her house, and requested eyes which told me the whole truth. tions will once more be in vogue.—Exto see Miss Rossiter, the prim old This Eustace Grant, whoever he was, loved Viola even as I loved her! All my jealous and mistrustful nature of my calling. I spoke frankly of my surged to the surface. I grasped Viola's eve for her companion, and begged that hand and hasitly drew her into a lit-

> "Viola," I said, "who is this man?" my guardian!" "Who is he? What is his profes-

"Ah! that is a secret as yet. He

She made no answer, and by the light which passed through the halfopened door I saw a soft expression of pity and regret upon her sweet face, "You know it?" I asked. She sighed. "I am afraid it is so, or has been so. Poor Eustage!"

know him."

is in love with you!

The intenation of the last two words carried comfort to my heart. It told me that I need fear no rival, I embraced Viola, and left her. Grant was still on the door-step. He was evidently waiting for me. I paused in the road, looking for a vacant hansom.

"Do you mind walking a little distance with me, Mr. Vane?" said Grant. "I have some distance to go. I would rather drive."

"I will not take you far, but I have something to say to you." He turned in an authoritive manner as though fully expecting I should fol-

and we walked side by side,

There was a frigid silence between now that the glamour with which a boy was responsible for Viola's safety, and figure by my side, as now and again by surrounds everything had faded away, told her the glad news. The old lady the light of the gas lamps I saw that powerful striking face, the demon of self-distrust began to rise again. How, I asked myself could it be possible, all things being equal, for a woman to believe in it to leave it. choose me is preference to this man? And thanks to my concealing my name and true position, the chances appar-

> By and by my companion stopped and opened the door of a house with a latch-key. He invited me to enter, and although plainly furnished, showed unlimited coinage of gold and silver. that its tenant was a man of taste and east here, there, and everywhere. Grant

offered me.

and soda, too." plaintively. "Oh, I am so much to communication. He stood with his party were in favor of it. back to the mantel-piece, and mechanically filled a pipe. He did not, how- nounce it in their convention. Now, I ever, light it; and, although I looked want to say that it was the most inas carelessly as I could in another di- famous contract ever entered into by rection, I knew that he was attentively any nation. That contract employed scanning my face. This scrutiny be- certain firms in London and New York came unbearable.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMBEDDED IN STONE. Live Frog Found by Kentucky Quarrymen-Had Been There for Years.

A knotty problem was presented the other day to scientists by Gordon Wil-Fayette county, Ky., near the Kenucky river bluffs. quarry in which the men were at work was opened . worked by various persons all that time. The character of the stone is the solid blue or Trenton limestone, as distinguished from the gray of later formorning a blast of dynamite was put in two feet deep into a six-foot ledge and exploded. Then the work of removing the broken mess was begun. Three feet from the upper surface of the stone, between two fragments of the broken stone, was found a fully developed frog in the solid rock, having only a cell the size of its body to mark tle more than half the size of a goose egg, but longitudinally, and in outline He gave me his hand; but not, I resembled the body of the frog. The fancied, cordially. He looked me full little animal when released from his certed, took his own time to make his I saw a surprised expression on his and when he had reached about a rod face-saw the corners of his mouth from the start stopped deliberately and scratched his left ear with the toes from that moment my feelings toward of his left hind foot. The question is how did he get there, how long has ho been there and upon what did he subsist during the ages of his confinethe closest air hole?

Wheeling Etiquette.

Wheeling etiquette is not yet in f very advanced stage, although a few rules have been laid down.

A gentleman should never mount until the lady with whom he is riding in settled in her saddle. Then he may mount and follow her. When practicable they should ride abreast, the lady always on the right side. When a narrow road makes this impossible the lady should go ahead so that her escort n in respectability and comfort. Viola, reason which did not transpire, he may know at once should any danger

At the conclusion of a ride the gentleman should first dismount that he may relieve his companion of her wheel a soon as she has jumped from it. But a gentleman should never assist a lad; example, Viola, as was her custom, ac- to mount. Such a thing would be very distasteful to the independent spirit of

While chaperons are not considered necessary by high-spirited American each man will carry home from four girls it is certainly good form for a to sixteen pounds of silver dollars.

nore elderly member of her sex. year entertainments have crept in. In tandem riding a lady always sits in front, but now faddists would have us than \$120,000 a month, will follow the reverse this order of things. That usage, of course, will be discontinued change.

Breaking the News.

Maud-I hear proposing parties are all the style this winter. The girls do the proposing and the one who proposes best gets the prize. Have you

Ethel-No; but I had a proposition party come to me the other evening. How do you like my ring?-Harper's Bazar.

will love him like a brother when you THE BIG BOND DEALS.

"Never! Listen, Viola, That man BRYAN'S SCATHING ARRAICN-MENT OF CLEVELANDISM.

> The Administration That Is Now Prais ed by Mark Hanna and Company-Want Another Just Like It-Patriots. Take Heed.

> Mr. Bryan said to ten thousand penple at Milwaukee

Since the public officers are elected to carry out the will of the people, it is essential that the public should know two things. First, for what policies does a candidate stand? Second, will be carry out those policies if elected? While there may be things in a platform with which you cannot agree, and things out of it which you would like to see in it, it is necessary that the candidate should believe in the platform upon which he stands. I believed in the principles of our pluilow him. I hesitated; then joined him, form long before it was written in Chi-

We have suffered some desertions, Why? Because the paramount issue of the money question. It is easy enough to hold a party together when a platform means nothing, but when any party stands for a great principle, it must expect some people who do not

My friends, this great money question has been forced upon the people, not ently were that Grant had as much to the gold standard people. After the election in 1892, a money combine was formed for the purpose of repealing the Sherman law. They did not take the showed me into a room on the ground but they took one sentence which dedemocratic platform and live up to it. floor. Once inside his own house, his clared for the repeal of that law and manner changed. He was now a host. demanded its repeal. They said the and I was a guest. He apologized for law was a make-shift. What is a makethe state of confusion which reigned in the room. He had only returned to we get something better. The demohis lodgings yesterday, and had not cratic platform declared for the repeal yet got things straight. The rooms, of the Sherman law and the free and

The money interests combined to reculture. Books were scattered broad- peal that law and leave nothing in its place. They claimed gold was going swept a pile off the chair which he abroad, Did they stop it? No. They started an issue to furnish bonds. They "You smoke?" he said, producing a had \$50,000,000 issued, and then had cigar case, "I can give you some brandy \$50,000,000 more issued, and then entered with the Rothschild contract. He opened the cupboard and brought My friends, while the administration out the bottles. I declined his proff- entered into this contract, I want to say ered hospitality, and awaited his that all the leaders of the republican

The republican party did not deto look after and protect the government's interest. They purchased the good will of these people. When you purchase the good will of any person. it is because you admit you are in his hands. I am not willing to admit that the government must purchase the liams and Stephen White, two stone permitted to govern themselves by the her commerce.

them. of that syndicate are opposed to the democratic party. I believe that the democratic party can get along without them. I believe that they ought to be treated as any other conspirators. A man said to his sons: "Don't go into the retail business; go into the wholesale business. That is respectable."

This applies to you. If a man attempts to do the government a small injury, it is contemptible. If it is a wholesale injury, it is respectable. Mr. Bryan then told the story of the

successive bond deals and the plan to again issue bonds to a private syndicate which was defeated, and how, when the bonds were sold in open mar- bushel of crops raised than to tax ket, the president of that syndicate the farmers by protection for the benepaid more for them than he paid at fit of the lesser industry, manufacturperet sale. Mr. Bryan continued:

What does it mean? It means that the people who would pose as the guardians of the treasury would rob the people. This fact did not excite the indignation of the officials of the government, and a short while later the chairman of that syndicate was present where an official of the government was the honored guest at a banquet. If | date in gold? we believe in equality before the law, we man who takes \$100.

Now, they talk of honor of the govparty does.

The Inevitable "Object Lesson."

With all the money and talent at the sity get cheaper. command of the republican managers. we should think that it might be possible to carry on a more effective method of campaigning than this, which we find reported with artless admiration in one of our McKinley contemporaries:

Lake Linden, Mich., Sept. 5 .- The Calumet and Hecla Mining company, with three thousand employes and a wage list of more than \$400,000 a month. will give its men an object lesson in the undesirable results of free silver. Every man will receive his wages in silver on the monthly pay day, Sept. S. This means that about eighteen tons of the white metal will be distributed, and

The idea is to show the inconvenience which would result to business in car-In cycling, as in everything else, leap rying on the business of the country with silver. It is said the Quincy Mining company, with a pay roll of more

example of the Calumet and Hecla. The managers of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company must be men of ability, or they could not have carried on their great business so successfully, but evidently they do not credit their employes with equal intelligence. Their 'object lesson" is one that might possibly stagger twelve-year-old boys, but would certainly be transparent to the mines, as a rule, are over twenty-

The railroads have taken no steps to without her." maintain a parity between excursion



The Danger Which Threatens the Lives and Liberty of the Dear Ones of the Laboring Man.

Silver and Farm Prices.

Iowa wants free silver because it will give silver prices for the products of her farms. Our crop of corn in 1895 MAKE STATEMENTS SO DIAwas 285,000,000 bushels. The market value on a gold basis was \$48,500,000 On a silver basis it would bring \$97, 600,000, or an increase in the circulation of Iowa for corn of \$48,500,000 in one year.

The total crop product of Iowa farms for 1895 was, gold valuation, \$168,235,420. To measure it on a silver basis it would bring \$336,470,840. an increase in the currency circulation Perhaps some doubting Thomas may is practically double ours to-day. I ered with all the eloquence and all the point to the circular of President Ives seeming unchangeable conviction Northern railroad, who admits that night, suffer the loss of the exchange, would ver, he said: not its share of that \$168,235,420, the | I ADVOCATED THE RESTORA- worked night and day to depreciate price of the crop of 1895, more than ANY OF THOSE WHO ARE NOW the soldiers, so they could get more borne in mind that Iowa is an agricul- THE SUBJECT, * * * WE OF were firing into our rear to keep the good will of anybody. I am not willing tural state, and to lessen the value of THE WEST MUST HAVE CHEAP war going; this meant more bonds for

> return the money, thus acting as a COINAGE OF SILVER. balance-wheel to trade. To lessen the price of farm products is to cut off to and in the course of time reacts on the eastern or manufacturing states graphs in last night's speech: also. For this reason free silver is preferable for lowa to protection, as the farmers are really the foundation of national prosperity, and it were better for the whole nation to tax manufacturers and give a bounty on each

ing. JOHN CLANCY. Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 4.

A Promise to Pay to Gold.

Still another question If free silver triumphs would a mar lose anything if he borrows \$19,000 today and agrees to pay two years from

Certainly not. He could get the gold cannot make any distinction between far more easily than he can now. This the man who takes \$500,000 and the matter was quite fully explained in No. The adoption of free coinage by the United States would make gold ernment. I believe that the honor of cheaper-its exchange value would be the government can be better maintain- less. It would take a smaller quantity ed by 70,000,000 of the people than by of other things to procure a gold dolbeginning with a handful of financiers. | lar. This would be true whether gold The republican party does not denounce and silver remained at a parity or not. the bond syndicate. The democratic At the present time our entire demand for coinage is concentrated upon gold. If the whole or any portion of that demand is withdrawn, gold must of neces-

Even though it should all retire from circulation, leaving us nothing but silver and paper as currency, this would still be true. Index I if we stopped using gold altogether it would make it cheaper than if we only partly stopped.

Leagued Correton. It is very significant that few, if any of the contributors to the Journal' campaign fund for the democratic party sign their names to the letters which accompany the contributions, This adds some corroborative evidence to the already convincing proof that the anti-Bryan forces, including most of the employers of labor and most of the bankers, have used their power over men's livelihoods and over men's finances to suppress free expression of conviction. Probably there was never before a campaign in which terrorism was so generally employed. The bank er and the employer join in giving "ob ject lessons," and the man who dares speak his mind discovers suddenly that he has alienated two classes of men whose good opinion is necessary to his well being.-New York Journal.

Prince Blemarck:

"I have always been in favor of an youths of sixteen. The workingmen in | international agreement for the restor ation of silver as a money metal, and if it cannot be had without England's help, then we ought to restore silver

Orange county, California, woman fares to Canton and excursion fares to will hold a mock election to ascertain if the majority want woman suffrage.

METRICALLY OPPOSED.

John M. Thurston, McKinley's Nebraska Ald in 1893 and in 1896 For Free To Coluage Against It.

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, spoke the other night in New York city in thing at any price at this rate, which opposition to Bryan. The substance is a poor way of stating matters just as and method of his speech we may con- they are? A good many of us fool in lowa for one year of \$168,235,420. sider later, says the New York Journal farmers (anarchists) think the demonein commenting thereon. To-day we tization of silver is partly the cause think free silver would not do this, ask the people to consider somewhat of this state of things. For an answer, I point to silver coun- the earlier utterances on the issues of tries, where the price of farm products this campaign which Thurston delivof the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & which characterized his address of last

farm products would rise in price, but | In 1893, for example, when he was says railroad charges are fixed by law, seeking election to the post he now fills of this I am not ashamed. Now, I wish and the company would be paid in sil- in the United States senate, he wrote to relieve these financiers' minds; they ver, and must pay interest and bonds to the chairman of the Nebraska repub- need not worry about our hardships if in gold, thus losing the difference in lican convention a letter in which, we come to free coinage and in conexchange. Suppose the company does among other things favorable to sil- sequence the free use of silver. I

silver price, over and above the gold TION OF FREE COINAGE BEFORE greenbacks, the kind of money paid recompense them for the loss in ex- THE SELF-SELECTED CHAMPIONS bonds for their gold and silver. While change, and is the volume of their busi- OF SILVER IN NEBRASKA HAD the confederates were bombarding our ness regulated by law? It must be EVER OPENED THEIR LIPS ON front at Atlanta and other places they to admit that 70,000,000 of people are her crops is to cut off the life-blood of MONEY. NOT MONEY INTRINSI- them. McKinley says in his letter of CALLY CHEAP, BUT CHEAP IN IN- acceptance that silver is legal tender For fifty-two weeks in the year lowa TEREST CHARGES FOR ITS USE. but we will stick to the gold standard.

> not for the crops of Iowa farms, which | MAND THE FREE AND UNLIMITED | boasts in his speech of the great things took to writing letters to that remark- an says we will use both metals, at that extent the golden stream from able economist, Mr. George Gunton, of 16 to 1. This, I think, is right, Then the tills of lowa's merchants, causing this city. In one of these communi- the gold standard fellows say this will a congestion of money in the east, cations, written in July, 1893, he said- drive out gold and make a premium

> > I HAVE NO DOUBT THE REMON-ETIZATION OF SILVER IN THE ILY AND CERTAINLY APPRECI-ATE THE PRICE OF SILVER, NOT COUNTRY OUGHT NOT TO ELIMINATE SILVER FROM USE Company E. 12th Wisconsin Volun-AS A COIN METAL. ANY LEGIS-LATION IN THAT DIRECTION WILL BE LOOKED UPON BY THE COMMON PEOPLE AS IN THE IN-TEREST OF THE MONEY POWER FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF INCREASING THE PURCHASING POWER OF MONEY AND DECREAS-ING THE SELLING PRICE OF EVERYTHING PRODUCED BY HU-MAN TOIL. IT IS A FACT WHICH SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED BY STATESMEN THAT THE PRICE OF AMERICAN SILVER AND THE PRICE OF AMERICAN WHEAT

REACHED LOW WATER MARK ON THE SAME DAY. The Journal submits these extracts from the published writings of Mr. John M. Thurston with entire confidence that Senator John M. Thurston can confute them. A gentleman who can be at the same time senator of the United States and attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad company is not likely to be disconcerted by little inconsistencies in his record.

Cost of Production.

From a farmer's point of view the produce were higher, say in 1870, on being lower, is very absurd to say the least. In order to show the difference less, for the reason given. between what a farmer could make in 1870 and now I will give a few figures as to the cost and profit of raising eighty acres of corn, then and now, It will require the services of one man besides the farmer, and as for the amount of work, a man could do about the same work then as now, as we had the riding breaking plow and double diamond corn plow and double shovel corn plow in use then. We will count the farmer's wages the same as the hired man's. The average price of corn in 1870 was about 40 cents a bushel: land then was worth about \$45 an acre, or \$3 for rent. It is now held at about \$75 an acre, or \$4.50 for rent. Cost of raising eighty acres of corn

in 1870: To rent or interest on investment... To two men for six months at \$25 a \$24 To board of said men and farmer's To keep of teams and wear and tear To eighty acres of corn at fifty bushels an acre at 49 cents......

Net profit.....

NOHONESTMAN WOULD | Cost of raising eighty acres of corn in 1895;

board of two men and farmer's

Net loss Now how is a man going to buy any-

H. LANDIN.

War Veterans and Silver, I am an ex-soldler and veteran and

get a pension, which I deem a badge of honor, I am also a laborer, and recognize in them the same gang that merchants are sending money east to pay for goods. One year would drain AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND ESPECI- bonds are payable in gold. I ask when our state of all our currency, were it ALLY THOSE OF THE WEST, DE- such bonds were issued. Harrison that he and Grover did in paying gold About the same time Mr. Thurston and issuing \$260,000,000 of bonds. Brywhich destroys business in the west, and perhaps it might be well to com- on it. All right; this suits me. The pare this utterance with some para- higher the premium is the more our farmers and manufacturers are protected, as our great trade is with goldstandard Britain. I have always voted UNITED STATES WOULD SPEED. the republican ticket and would like to vote for Maj. McKinley, but he is in the wrong boat. I am for Bryan and ONLY IN THIS COUNTRY, BUT honesty, against two kinds of dollars-THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE one for the rich and one for the poor WORLD. NO MATTER WHAT man. Comrades, come with me and OTHER GOVERNMENTS DO. THIS Vote as you shot from 1861 to 1865 and we will win. H. A. M.

teers, Kilbourn City, Wis.

A Low Rate of Interest.

We are asked: "What reply would you make to a man who says that money loans for lower interest to-day than ever before? Does it loan for 4 per cent in Eng-

land?" The answer would be that it is not true except at financial centers, where money is congested, and that fact is conclusive evidence that the aggregate

supply is too small. When the volume of money is insufficient for the requirements of trade, prices always decline. With a decline of prices, profits of productive enterprise either diminish or entirely disappear. Then money is withdrawn from such enterprises and floats to the great cities, where it seeks permanent investment at low rates. Men having money would rather lend it on giltedged security at 3 or 4 per cent than to invest it in the operations of a factor, a mine, or a farm, on a falling market. In short, he will loan it at a low interest rate, where there is no chance of losing it, when he will not "sell" it position that some of the writers take | nt all. That is, he will not buy anythat a farmer can do nearly as well | thing with his money. He will hold it now as he could when prices for farm for the small interest he gets, and the rise in value of the principal which is account of the supplies he has to buy returned to him. Plenty of money is loaned in England at 4 per cent, or

Republican Platform of 1892.

The American people from tradition and interest, are in favor of bimetallism and demand both gold and silver as standard money," said the republican platform of eight years ago. "We condemn the democratic party in its efforts to demonetize silver," it said four years ago. The party is now praising the anti-silver democracy for what they

did while in power.

Addition and Subtraction. Every 10 per cent that is added to the purchasing power of gold is 10 per cent substracted from the earning power of labor and from the property labor has already earned.-St. Louis Post-

Dispatch. Perennial Love and Blennial Bunea If the laboring man was perennially oved instead of being biennially bunoed by the politicians, he might be

uppy yet .- Chicago Dispatch.

DEMOCRACY IS EXPOUNDED

Masterly Speech Delivered by Hon. R. W. Finley.

WORK OF STATE ADMINISTRATION.

An Economic Government, With a Spienstid School System -Thousands Saved to Taxpayers.

Finity space to 2000 people here to-slay. He was introduced by Hon. R. C. Dickinson. His speech was well received by the Democrats and it made the Populists look very and. Rev. Dr. R. S. Fluley, the tather of Mr. Finley.

will not undertake to review at tength remarkable bistory of the party. its long lines of battles that have been fought upon many hard contested fields, some times in victory, some

posing state tokets in the field, asking the suffrages of the people such with a platform of principles and policies which speak out for themselves, and It is the duty of every voter to read, inform himself and vote for what he Oscileves to be the best interest of his scountry. I am before you as one of the standard bearers of the state Democracy, and will undertake without any effort at oratorical display. I rather in a plain, leasiness manner to declarations of the platform, and review briefly the record of the Demoeratic party in Texas in the administration of state affairs, and attempt to show some of the objections to the policies advocated by our enemies. stund here and state boldly that through all the Democratic administrations in Texas, from Coke to this one into the record for the evidence.

succeeded in wrenching the reins of state government from the hands of ferred to: Two hundred acres at \$2.49 man and patriot. At the meeting of the Republican party, the state entered (that is the value) \$498.00; personal the State Democratic convention in ment in order, at that time in abso-

BONDED DEBT. The bonded debt of the state should 30 cents respectively for the last two modifies alone. It established the re-be charged up substantially to the con-years of his administration, one-fourth formatory at Gatesville and gave us dition that existed when the Democrutic party assumed control of the government in 1874. The state had no the market at from 50 to 75 cents on pended for the erection of the capital tax law, which will enable the State the dollar. No money in the treasury except for supervision of construction, to enforce the collection of taxes from matwithstanding the people of Texas. It was paid for in lands and the own-the large land owner as well as from

Listen to these statistics; they are any other state, our taxes have stead-prize fighting in this State that has from the record: In 1879 Texas had a lly decreased. Much of this is due to stood the test before the highest population of less than a million (the census places the figure at \$18.379), a and to the wisdom and restrictive fea-scholastic population of 58.525; taxa-bic values \$222.504.073. The state tax the services of able and patriotic men sense of Texas. These and many othin force when Gov. Davis entered the in the highest offices on a salary less er effective and beneficial laws have executive office in 1870 was 15 cents than a clerk, doorkeeper or sergeant been enacted and are being rigidity en-on the \$100 valuation. The first legis- at arms of congress. We of Texas forced. They are referred to in delature that convened after Davis' inauguration raised the tax rate to 3314 cents on the \$100 for general purposes ordered the legislature again raised the rate, and again raised the rate, to 50 cents on the \$100 for

sante tax 55 cours. The appropriat though at times I differed with every on to not indicage per diera etc. for one of them on some question of pub a session of the registrature in 1870 lie policy. • • •

The net amount of ad valorem state and school taxes that will be collected times in defeat, at all times and under from the people on this year's assessall circumstances battling for consti-futional liberty and the rights of the people along the lines laid down by will pay back to the citizen and tax-Jefferson and Jackson, patriots who payer for the support of the public weighed in their hands the principles free schools for the coming year. \$3. which should govern humanity, picked 000,000, an excess of \$200,000 more out the true from the false and set than is baid into the state trensury them like jewels in the crown of civil from that source of revenue I don't believe there is another state govern-Pellow citizens, we have to-day op. ment in the world that can make such showing. The burden of state taxes of which we hear so much from our enemies, is purely imaginary and without foundation in fact. Let us bring this down closer to the individ-The average assessed value land for the purpose of taxation in Texas hat year was \$2.19 per nere The average value of land in Dallas

county was \$12 per aere.

If A should own and render 200 neres in Dallas county at \$12 per nere, rather in a plain, business manner to the total value upon which he would situation with a provision which discuss some of the more important pay taxes would be \$2400. He would stands perpetual guard at the door of also render personal property, horses, timles, etc., say \$600. Total, \$3000. Upon this rendition he would pay: State tax, 20 cents on the \$100, \$6,00; school tax, 18 cents on \$100, \$5.40. To-chanical college, the Sam Houston tal, \$11.40. If he should have four Normal institute, and, for the educagood day, the party has kept faith ta \$16.00 demonstrating that he has a perishable monument to the Demo-with and given to the people a clean, profit of \$4.60 per annum by being a cratic party in this State. When Govwise, patriotic and progressive admin- tax-payer of Texas. In making this ernor Hogg in his opening speech in istration of the affairs of the state illustration I have used a county with this city in his first canvass for gov-government, and I ask you to go with the highest value on its lands. Now, ernor, advocated a home to be mainwe will take Cherokee, your own coun-In 1874, when the Democratic party by where the average taxable values old Confederates, he added additional mecceeded in wrenching the reins of are less than in the county just re-

a great and growing state had to be present state administration has been temacred. The Davis state pelice which state can from the camp fires, when the state a half million dollars, an outrage upon civilization, tary is shown to be true. The opinion shell and death. One of the most blood she permitted state when the brue. The grade of Texas, in short, the work of rubbing out the bloc of Republicanism that had been fusiced upon as, and which hung like a dark cloud over the state, was entered into with that seal and honesty of purpose that has ever characterized the true. Democrates and honesty of purpose that has the swer characterized the true Democrate and ministration, striolism, integrity and honesty has find through all these years. Ye, the record evidences the fact that they for the past of the deaf, dumb and blind for both striolism, integrity and honesty has a manufactured before the deaf, dumb and blind for both state was entered at the true Democrate administration, and that the severe characterized the true Democrate and ministration in the econd evidences the fact that they for the past of the problem of the problem of the deaf, dumb and blind for both shifts through all these years. Ye, the record evidences the fact that they for the past of the problem of the pr The Davis state police which extravagant. The record proves these came from the camp fives, wept a during the first two years and 40 and during the last year on Texas Comof which went to the support of the public free schools. The erection of the capitol was begun during his advance of any Southern State streiff; her bonds could not be sold; ministration but completed and fur-there was an enormous floating debt nished while Gov. Ross occupied the working convicts. It gave us to be met; warrants were hawked on executive chair. No money was exwere then paying the highest rate of ers are paying taxes on the land to the taxpayer who only has his home to taxes that had ever been laid upon day. Since the state conveyed these render for taxes. As an evidence of them. The bonded debt of the state lands the owners thereof have paid the salutary effect of this law, not has been reduced to the nominal sum state and county taxes to the amount withstanding the small appropriation of \$3.592,000; of that amount only of \$250,000. I merely mention these made by the legislature to put the law matters to show you the nature of the in force, the amount received in the

erage a better state government than Texas has given us a law prohibiting have cause to feel proud of the record tail in Gevernor Culberson's published made in the administration of State speech. I commend that document to affairs. When I crossed swords with you; regd it.

And even Judge Nument, who has on of 1871 \$285,000. The appropriate paracle way peace to his nabes, said on of the first legislature under the in his country speech at Grandview in temperature administration was reduced to the Porthermore, if entrusted with d to \$195,000, while both sessions of the administration of State affairs. Twenty fourth legislature cont one there will be no undoing of what has \$145,008.20, with 150 members to been accomplished by Gov. Hogg's 20 members under the constitution administration for the welfare of the cussion of the money question. You of 1869. Be it remembered, also, that people of the State. The commission have discussed it around your fireat that date the amount of extraordi-bary appropriations necessary for the support of the state institutions and by counties, cities and towns, the law public improvements were measured in probabilities and towns, the law public improvements were measured in probabilities and towns, the law public improvements were measured in probabilities and towns, the law public improvements were measured in probabilities and towns, the law probabilities are probabilities are probabilities and towns, the law probabilities are probabilities are probabilities and towns, the law probabilities are probabilities are probabilities and towns, the law probabilities are probabilities are probabilities are probabilities are probabilities are probabilities and the probabilities are p 1880 our population had increased to contain a perpendict and to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to M we have a population of about 2,000, efficial laws now upon the statute demonstring silver ever since the act one people, 751,000, school children books mist be adhered to and enforcing the statute was committed in 1873, and to-day we within the statute age, and our ed, they are wise and just and can

the Populists look very said. Rev. Dr.
R. S. Pinley, the father of Mr. Finley is now St years and an additional expenses for the maintenance of the maintenance and additional expenses for the mainte union says three-Indiana, Ohio and board in making the apportionment distant day, not away off in the fufor 1895-1896 at \$2.50 per capita has ture, but next year, and the act of conbeen demonstrated by wiping out the gress will be signed in bold letters by deficiency of 1894-1895 and providing W. J. Bryan, president of the United for the 1895-1896 apportionment during the present year, and the increase not forget that we have a of the apportionment for 1896-1897 to fight before us in Texas, and of State, county and railroad bonds- Texas,

DEMOCRATIC SUMMARY. Briefly summarizing we find that we or the overthrow of "carpet bag rul in this State. It may as a State conevery homestend in this State and protects it from forced sale. It mave us our public free schools. It gave us the university, the agricultural and mechanical college, the Sam Houston children within the scholastic age he tion and training of colored teachers, would receive from the state in tui- the Prairie View Normal school. It would receive from the state in tui-tion for his children, \$4.00 per capi-gave us the Confederate home, an imtained by the State for the care of the As a further Illustration, we have a be made to feel in their last days that | company.

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and 5 cents for frontier bond tax. This my friends in support of the Old Alleaving the Democratic record and act was approved Aug. 15, 1870, too tate to be applied to that year, as the casessment had been made, and it therefore became effective on Jan. 1. Ross I was told he was only a soldier midd as a refutation of the wild state-1871; but before the tax levy for that without any training necessary for a result of those fellows who, in their chief executive, and when I spoke for anxiety and zeal for office, are heap-Jim Rosg, the Lord only knows what lag calamny upon your public serpurposes, which made the to- to my grave proud of these votes, themselves and need no defense.

lighten you upon the all absorbing question of the day, by going into a tailed argument to show that the withing taken by the party is right The graund has been troublen by every public speaker, on every stamp, and every newspaper in the land has devoted column after column to the discussion of the money question. You to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to masses, shall be righted within the statherle age, and our ed, they are wise and just and can are rewarded for the continuous and faxible values have increased to \$200 not but conduce to the welfare, the persistent fight by a clean cut declared on and during this period of happiness and prosperity of the pear ration of the party in its platform, growth and presenting the demands pic.

THE PUBLIC FREE SCHOOLS.

\$7.500,000 and about \$8,500,000 in in- Listen to what Judge George Clark terest-bearing land notes, besides 18. said in his Denton speech, December 1 will not undertake to discuss the through these signs to-day? This care that the attendance will exceed 150,000 acres of school land yet un- 17, 1831; "Silver is the money of the Populist platform at length. It is an country has been shaken to its very all records. The crops are gathered, the population of the p

> turn of the government to its proper the road" and go with the Republicans crown of thorns upon the brow of labor Knowles, an old citizen, and his married functions, a tariff for revenue only, for McKinley, the gold standard and nor crueify mankind upon a cross of and spell only with capital letters, high protective tariff. The truth is, gold," will be the man, and in after

them to be not deceived by these alarming and high sounding newspaper edilities that the railroads, teltorials about financial panics, and the ephone and telegraph companies of the teeth and tell them corporate power figures amounting to \$11,590,000,000. and greed sha'l no longer control the The amount of money that would have the Republican party, the state entered upon a career of prosperity, and the people of Texas breathed ones more the air of freedom, it is fresh in the tax, at 20 cents on \$100, \$180, Texas stands in the front rank among the state entered upon a career of prosperity, horses, mules, etc., say \$500. San Antonio in August, 1890, the party degradation of the masses. Here is a fair sample of the buildozing campaign properties were purchased by the government, would assent the state tax, at 20 cents on \$100, \$180, Texas stands in the front rank among literature that is being scattered broad-school tax at 18 cents on \$100, \$180, Texas stands in the front rank among degradation of the masses. Here is a ment would issue and float, if these know it only as a coarse, black powder the air of freedom. It is fresh in the minds of many how that grand states without the first associates in office set about to put this associates in office set about to put the first associate in office set about to put the first associate Inte chaos, for the relief of a people population of about 3,000,000 people, they are royal guests of our great to be told that should we come upon a an additional bonded debt on the peo-who were grounding under the burdens 75 cents per capita would be sufficient state. It was not my lot to have silver basis your policies would for the ple of \$11,500,000,000! My friends. of heavy taxation and many other opspreasions too numerous to detail here.

The organic law of the state had to condition of affairs, certain Populist.

Shouldered a musket and followed the present be paid in dollars worth to your there are over one million men employed in the service of these corporations to detail here.

The organic law of the state had to condition of affairs, certain Populist. The organic law of the state had to condition of affairs, certain Popular the struggle through which these great box of them struggle through the pald indolars worth not more than 25 an appointing power in the hands of country telling the people that the boy, and when anxious letters were to 35 cents. It is therefore our duty to the president, and he would not care the president, and he would not care the president and growing state had to be present state administration has been read from relatives and friends, that warn you that by so much as it was no doubt, looked upon with awe and fear by the anpaid indolars worth not more than 25 an appointing power in the hands of gunpowder, though not used for guns, to 35 cents. It is therefore our duty to the president, and he would not care was known. It was, no doubt, looked your duty to make this provision for in convention platforms about reforms, cients on account of its flame, its noise

Ever since Cleveland's message to con- under Democratic control, is conductgreat outlining his financial policy, lag the government under as low a there has been a steady, rapid and tate of taxation as is consistent with a arming decline in values and a cor- an efficient state government in a responding increase in the purchasing great and growing state, power of gold. I believe as firmly as I believe anything that the prime cause of the general depression and unrest that pervades the country, and the low price of farm products, labor, etc., may be attributed to the present financial policy of the government. Therefore, I stand squarely on the platform; I could not do other and be honest to my country, my people and myself. When we were told that under the free coinage system this country would become the on this subject. I believe that when the policy we advocate is engrafted upon our statute books, prosperity will once more aprend its wings over the entire country. Especially do I believe that we of the South and West will again vie with our Northern and Eastern brethren in progress and prosperthe farmer of this country will again re-eive a fair and remunerative value for the products of his labor, and believe further that the prosperity of the whole country will make believers of many who are now proclaiming that the country is going to destruction on account of the silver craze.

There is another question that I musdiscuss briefly a question which whi continue to expand and grow in interest, and which will be adjusted amording to the scales of justice when the

It is hardly necessary for res, my Democratic party gets complete control also offer the platform adopted at Fort factow citizens, to undertake to en- of the National government. I refer to Worth on the 19th of August as a guarthe income tax. The Chicago platform antee of good government in the future. declares in unequivocal language in The party pledges, among other things, favor of congress going to the full constitution of expenses as may be situational length in re-enacting this ther reduction of expenses as may be aw, which has been set aside by the found consistent with efficiency and a supreme court of the United States, so strict enforcement of the laws. Reap-that "the burdens of taxation may be portionment of judicial districts, reequally and impartially laid, to the end form in the fee system of district and that all may bear their due proportion." One of the fundamental principles of quiring express companies to maintain the Democratic party is that taxation their general offices in the state is als shall be uniform and equal. The party pledged; the enactment of laws for the declares that this great wrong which further protection of labor in their

form, declaring in favor of an income tax, and in answer to the wholesale ad-

national peril this decision will rise up vote the Democratic ticket from Bryan running track to hold the hares in kep toward the submergence of the perpetuation of the party in power liberties of the people in a sordid dest that has been and will continue to be

In my judgment the decision strikes at the very foundation of national authority, in that it denies to the general sion let me urge you to stand by your government a power which is, or may colors. In the olden days of Greece and be at any time, imperatively needed in Rome, nature marked the birth of & a great emergency, say, in case of war, hero by storms and convulsions, strange The practical, if not the direct, effect of signs in the heavens and mighty mar- worthy attractions, the decision to-day is to give to certain vels upon earth, so men believed. The following is the assignment of kinds of property a position of favorit- Passing on down, as civilization ism and advantage that is inconsistent vanced, we hear the tread of mighty 34 per capita. This will, it is believed, give an average school term of five and one-half months. No State in the and one-half months. No State in the public schools, nor has any other state as bright a future for its public. State as bright a future for its public schools, as Tryan The State received. ous to that portion of the people upon they not signs that marked the coming Woman's Rights day; Oct. 16-Patriwhich rests the large part of the burden of Washington and Jefferson, one to stie day; Oct. 17-Press day; Oct. 19schools as Texas. The State perma-nent school fund has been invested in selves with the opposition. Strange interest-bearing securities, consisting change of fronts have taken place in property of the country should be at which we are advocating to-day and will be given on all Texas ratiroads the mercy of the lawless,

17. 1891: "Silver is the money of the Populist platform at length. It is an country has been upon us. Will not a Jefferson from every section of the state, with gold; it has been deposed for the cratic party, so necessarily they advo- have been upon us. Will not a Jefferson benefit of the money power, and for cate principles and policies that I as a or a Jackson rise up and deliver us? I That is not all, listen again: * * * Jemocrat can and do indorse. They are answer yes. That grand American going to help us elect our president ex-Let us declare for an immediate recept those who stay in the "middle of words, "Thou shalt not press the and spell only with capital letters, high protective tariff. The truth is, gold, will be the first principal the FREE COINAGE OF GOLD they have abandoned their principal the Chicago platform was promulgated, Where do we find him to-day? Fightling the Democratic party, and that,

too, on the very issue that he ones however, to the policy of government dependence. Finally, fellow citizens, champloned in such a masterly man-ownership of railroads and telegraph for the honor of our beloved and great lines, but there are thousands who do state, and in the name of all the dis-The daily morning press, with the ex- not believe as firmly in the practical traguished patriots from Jefferson and by some one or more persons, and were eption of the Houston Post. Waco workings of such a scheme as they once Jackson down to this period in our very seriously injured on the head of Morning Times and possibly one or two did, and there are many who believe history. I appeal to you as Texans with each with an ax, or some blunt instruother small papers, are against us. We that it is a delusion and a snare. Why all the earnestness of my nature to upment. Robbery is suspected as the obare going among the people and tell not come back home and vote the Dem. hold the banner of Democracy in the

50 cent dollar. Hurl it back in their United States are capitalized in round terial interest and prosperity of Texas. east over the land. A warning sent out annually, which would have to come kind and set on fire. He says: "You do not need of the principal. Think of fastening which you have been paying your pre- ley; there are others equally as forci- first man in historical times to form

have shown that the state bonded debt was chargeable to Republican misrule in Texas, and the records reflect credit on the Demo-

ratic party and the state in these mat-It is charged again in that wonderful locument that the expenses of the state government have been increased to over \$4,000,000 per annum, while the scords show that the total amount appropriated out of general revenue for he support of the state government for the two years ending February 28, 1897. aggregates \$4,483,000, which will not all be expended. This is about as near the true facts as many of the assertions contained in that effusion about extravagance, personal administration. official ring, etc. These are, my friends out the wails of men who want office, and want office desperately bad. They have tried the Democratic party until they have lost all hope, and now, with a mournful and distressed look, they claim that the state is going to destruc-

tion unless they can get the offices. The general history of Populist administration in Kansas and the few other states where they have had control is too well known here. We don't want any such blight on Texas. Under send her child to another school. the administration of Governor Lewel ling, the Populist governor of Kansas, the total average ad valorem tax levy, state, county and municipal, as shown by the auditor's report, amounted to \$37.60 on the \$1600—almost confisca-tion. Do you want that history repeated in Texas? Do you? I answer, No. my friends; the patriotism that to his trousers, in a pocket of which was implanted in the bosom of the people \$74, under his pillow and in the mornof this state will never turn Texas over ing found the garment, minus the mos to this unnatural, desperate and unboly alliance that is seeking to over-

throw the Democracy. In contrast with the vague charges against the Democratic party and the heresies contained in the Populist platform, I offer the faithful and unbroken record of Democratic administrations in Texas, as before detailed to you, and

county officials is demanded; a law re-

the wages with liens, etc., and an amendas upon the poor man's earnings. The lives and against injury is favored, he given in the music hall by the fastrongest argument I can use in advo- The railroad commission is promised mous Military Band of Mexico City eating that plank of the Chicago plat- strengthening lays. The very best provision for improvement is pledged to the free schools. The platform favverse criticism indulged in by the ors the election of United States sens- to the public every department will opposition, because the resolution is tors by a direct vote of the people. It he complete and the visitors who atnot very complimentary to the supreme favors additional provisions for the lond the first day will see as much as court is to quote from the epinion of care of the unfortunate insane of the from the decision of the majority of the tinued improvement and enlargement is predicted that the races will be court. Justice Brown, in dissenting of the benefits of the Confederate home. the distinguished judges dissenting state. It declares in favor of a confrom the decision of the majority of In short, the party is pledged to just to the world. There are about 300 the court in the income tax case, said:

"The decision involves nothing less than the surrender of the taxing power to the moneyed classes. While I have no doubt that congress will find some I urge you to book into and think over the new attraction which will be a new attraction which will be enjoyed by all. Wire netting has means of surmounting the present cri-sis, my fear is that in some moment of and go to the polls in November and been affixed to the fencing around the

the hope of the country.

which will be as lasting as time? Can and also by their eastern connections, we not see the handwriting on the wall Reports to the fair management indiidol, which was the embodiment of the the Chicago platform was promulgated, this place, Saturday night, and proba-Lone Star State. It has waved over many a hard contested field and a continued victory is linked with the ma- money.

> From St. Nicholas. People outside of military life who have no connection with the making of gunpowder like sand, which will flash off with a loud report if shut up in a case of any

It is a very queer mixture, made up of three simple and well-known substances, no one of which will explode, sithough two will burn. No one knows when or how it was discovered, for as the object the wretches failed in the was known, It was, no doubt, looked and its rending force, but their limited mechanical skill could suggest very little use for it.

Possibly it was used in warfare long before the beginning of history, but the an idea of the terrible destruction which this awful, bursting, flery substades might produce was an English mon's named Roger Pacon. Monks in his day were the chemiste, scholars hair. Young ladies asleep in their and writers of the world, and this chambers have arisen in the morning Roger Bacon traveled and studied to find that some thief in the night had much and made continual experiments entered and cut their tresses off nigh in his laboratory to prove for himself unto an inch of the head. The people and to develop what he learned from of the Nash community have offered others. He probably saw gunpowder \$100 reward for the man who cut the among the Moors in Spain and tried for hair from the head of Mrs. Bennett, himself its explosive effect. Then he several nights since. A Mexican was wrote of its composition in the year seen in the neighborhood several days 1267, and in his writing suggested that before the robbery took place, and it is it could be used in engines of war thought that he did the robbing in order to deal death and destruction to armies to get hair to make watch chains.

Soon after Roger Bacon's time his suggestions were taken up and gung were constructed first by binding iron ing W. A. Wimberly attempted to ride bara together with hoops to form a 1 spirited horse to his house, a distance tube, then by casting a tube out of brass, with one end closed. Stones of suitable size were selected as shot and the power had to be carried around in chests or barrels and shoveled into the muzzles of the guns. In spite of berly jumped off, falling on his head these drawbacks very large guns were built, for there was one used by Mo- ground with his face for a distance of lanamed IL against the Greeks at the ten feet and was considerably bruised siers of Constantinople in 1453 which up. threw a stone weighing 600 pounds a distance of one mile.

A mother complained to a London magistrate that a board school-teacher thought the teacher's request a reasonable one, but said the mother cored are is unkown.

A Sound Sleeper. Sound sleep, which Maine resorts advertise as one of Nature's gifts to the Pine Tree state, is not always an unmixed blessing to Maine citizens An Augusta man before rothing placed ey, in his dining room.

Nothing to Them. First Moth-"For heaven's sake, let's get back to the city where I can get to set them on fire. There were six a decent meal." Second Moth-"What louses in the row. is the matter?" First Moth-"I haven't atruck anything but bathing suits siace I come here."-New York World.

TEXAS STATE FAIR

T WILL THROW OPEN ITS GATES OCTOBER 10.

The Pamous Military Band of Mexico Will be in Attendance to Give Concerts Daily-There Will be Horse and Ra Reces-Low Railroad Lates.

Dalles, Tex., Oct. 5.- In just five more days the great Texas State Fair every day during the fair. On the morning the gates are thrown open those who come on the last day. It to frustrate its will and paralyze its down to constable, and thus by you bounds. The Indian ball games will arm. I hope it may not prove the first ballot contribute your part toward the attract much attention, because of their novelty. In Midway will be found the streets of Cairo, Arabs, Arab horses, oriental drills, donkey And now, fellow citizens, in conclu-riding, and a long row of varied atractions. The famous "Passion Play" and a realistic presentation of "The Siege of the Alamo," will be note-

special days, to which others may be added: Oct. 10-Opening and Children's day; Oct. 1t-Live Stock Association day; Oct. 15-Shriners' day-Colored Peoples' day; Oct. 23-Educa-

A Fearful Deed.

Ben Frnklin, Tex., Oct. 5.—Reports have just reached here that Mr. D. daughter were assaulted at their residence, about seven miles south from

Reports are meager, but enough is learned to be sure that Mr. Knowles and his daughter were both assaulted ject of the assassins. It was known that Mr. Knowles frequently kept

From parties who visited the scent it is learned that some children who were sleeping in an adjoining ro were awakened by the noise made the demons, and the children m noise enough to scare off the scoundry One of the children states that saw two men leave the house, but does not know whether they were

white or black men. Mr. Knowles died yesterday and his daughter may recover. If robbery was purpose, as Mr. Knowles' money was found in the pockets of his pants, which were taken from under his head, as he lay weltering in his blood. About \$180 was found.

No clew, except a rather peculiar whisky flask, containing about a spoonful of whisky, was found outside and near one corner of the house.

Causing Excitement.

Waxahachie, Tex., Oct. 5.-A good deal of excitement has been created in the neighborhood of Avalon and Ray of late by the unexpected robbery of

Serious Accident.

Terrell, Tex., Oct. 5.-Saturday evenand right shoulder. He plowed up the

Cars Burned.

New Caney, Tex., Oct. 5.-The boarding cars of bridge gang No. 1 were on the siding here, and four of them required a necklace to be removed were consumed by fire yesterday mornfrom her daughter's neck. The child ing at 4:30. The fire broke out in the had worn the necklace since she was dining cars. The office and tool cars three weeks old, and would catch celd were saved. Three carloads of bridge if it were removed. The magistrate material, which had just been unloaded, were also burned. The cause of the

> Roanoke signifies a 'sea shell." Muskingum signifies "elk face." Merrimack means "swift water." Chickamauga is "Dead Man's river."

Temple, Tex., Oct. 5.-At 9 p. m. yeserday fire destroyed three frame buildngs in the western edge of town. They were the property of the Temple Building and investment company. All insurance had recently been canceled, as two previous attempts had been made

The Atchafalaya river, in Louisiana, was so named from two Indian words meaning long river.

Sponger Academy Was the Official School of the Choctaw Nation-Everything is a Total Loss-It is Thought to be the Work of Incendiary.

Antiers, I. T., Oct. 5 -- At 11 o'clock Saturday night Spencer academy, located ten miles west of Antlers, burned to ashes, together with all the furniture, and four Choctaw boys were burned up in the flames. Their names are: John Smith, age 19, of Tohoxy county. He went to Spencer the day it burned. Daniel James, age 10, of Altoka county; Thomas Kuniotubbie, age 16, of Jacksford county; Wilman Wilson, age 14, of Blue county.

Those injured are: Alfred Bryant, of Blue county, braised and burned in head and inhaled flames; Harris Fisher, of Red River county, sprained foot; Colton Bacon, of Wade county, leg sprained; Edward Clark, of Blue county, jawbone broken; Sam Spring, of Kiamitia county, burned in face, on head, back, shoulders, feet and bands. His condition is critical.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be incendiary, as no one was occupying the room in which the fire broke out, and there had been no fire in it this season. Superintendent J. B. Jeter, who is in charge of the school, heard the flames popping, and when he got up the stairway was on fire. He ran on the outside and woke all the boys and barely saved his own family and the seamstress. The boys threw their beds out of the windows and jumped to the ground on them.

One of the boys who was burned was a cripple, and the other three were in rooms where there were no windows. It is said their moans and groans were heart-sickening in the extreme. Yesterday when a reporter visited the ruins what Saturday were five strong healthy boys were nothing but charred bones and ashes.

The fire is still too hot to get the bones for burial. There were two very large two-story buildings, which had been newly furnished with fine carpets and furniture. The buildings and furniture was valued at \$20,000, and are a total loss. Other losses are heavy.

The academy was built by the Choctaw nation, and 102 boys were there Saturday night when it burned. Everything is a total loss, as the nation did not carry any insurance. Superintendent Jeter does not know whether the nation is going to rebuild, as it is financially embarrassed, and is away behind with the school fund. Over \$2,000 worth of groceries were burned together with the house, Two beds was all that the boys saved except what they had on their backs.

Strike Nearly Over.

Montreal, Oct. 5.-The Canadian Pacific telegraphers' strike can not last of the road. They claim that on three westerly averted the danger. ivisions, the Quebec and Ontario, and rom the Soo to Sudbery, everything working in first-class shape, and on her divisions matters are approachig a normal condition. Freight is now being moved in good shape. Squads of special constables have gone north from this city and Toronto to the North bay and Sudbury districts, where they are usually needed when there is a strike in progress. They strongly sympathize with the strikers and they even go so far as to abuse the new operators. Several have been practically driven from their positions, and it is to protect them that the police have been sent out. A special dispatch from Cartier, Ont., last night stated that a fight was expected at Warren, and a special train was being sent there with police.

Tynun Still a Prisoner.

Boulogne Sur Mer, Oct. 5 .- A report cabled here from New York, that P. J. P. Tynan had been released from prison here, which was conveyed to New Tynan is still in prison, and that the most of his time in San Francisco. local authorities have received no orders to release him.

The prison where Tynan is confined is being closely guarded. It is believed that Tynan is being kept as a sort of hostage during the czar's visit, and that he will be extradited to London, should any untoward event hap-

London, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch from Paris says: The decision respecting P. J. P. Tynan will be submitted to the cabinet council, which will not meet before Oct. 14. In the event of extradition to England being refused Tynan will be put aboard a steamer for the United States under a decree of expulsion.

N. N. Harrison, trustee of Monroe county, Tennessee, is missing. His

books are short from \$7.000 to \$8,000. Arrested for Marder.

Pawhuska, Ok., Oct. 5.-Charles Mcat Guthrie on a charge of murder. Some months ago John Maulding, a wealthy man from Illinois, who was running a large stock ranch in the whereabouts. eastern part of the Osage reservation. was killed at night, his body being found near his home with the head badly crushed, and McGee is charged with the killing.

A Fatal Duel.

Sac and Fox Agency, Ok., Oct. 5 .-News of a terrible tragedy has just reached here from twenty miles east. Two negro brothers quarreled over an Indian girl, whom both desired to court, and one stabbed the other repeatedly in the abdomen with a large pocket knife. The wounded man was able to walk a hundred yards and get his gun, with which he fatally wounded the other and then fell to the ground, and was soon dead from the effects of the stabs.

A Patal Wreck.

Osage City, Kan., Oct. 5,-A fright al railway wreck, attended by serious loss of life and made more terrible by the self-murder of one of the terrified passengers, occurred at 5 o'clock vesterday morning on the Santa Fe road two miles north of this station,

Seven dead bodies have been recovered from the wreck, and it is feared other victims are buried beneath the debris. The wrecked train was the east-bound passenger. No. 2, the same with bandits in New Mexico Friday night last.

The engineer should have stopped for city, water, but being behind time he enwhen the two terrific explosions were heard, one following close on the

The locomotive was completely shattered. The express, baggage and passenger coaches came crashing upon the wrecked engine and the coaches returning from the west, took in the that were ahead were piled in one beap on the wreck. The coaches in ing Cole Young. The robbers then the rear were all derailed, but the passengers riding in the cars escaped serious Injury.

The wreck was marked by scenes this is not yet confirmed. of the wildest confusion among the terrified passengers. The nerves of many were at a high pitch as a result of their experience with the road agents in New Mexico, and when the nearly all was that the train had been attacked again by robbers. One passenger, Wm. Beckler, of Los Angeles, Cal., en route to Chicago, seemed to lose his reason. When the crash came he drew a pistol from his pocket and in the presence of a car full of terrified passengers took his own life. Beckler had been drinking heavily.

Owing to the excitement and confusion little could be done to rescue the injured and remove the dead bodies last night show the almost total deuntil dawn. Seven bodies were finally struction of the town and the loss of

recovered. The dead are: gineer Strump, Tepeka: Fireman Har- At Shell Mound, a great pleasure resort known.

ma Maxwell, an editor on the Tele- shore, under logs and brush. They were gram, Colorado Springs, hands and close together, which would indicate arms cut; Wilford Burrs, tramp, legs that they were simultaneously killed by and arms cut; James Coleman, tramp, the tidal wave. Eight other hodies have cut and badly bruised. None of the been found on the beach. Twenty more expressmen or mail clerks were seri- fishermen are still to be heard from, ously injured.

Forest Fires Raging.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 5,-Destrucsouth of this city, along the line of the Marquette and Western railway, During the afternoon a brisk south wind was blowing, and there was some anx-

Nestoria Junction, on the line Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic rail house washed out to sea, and the big is in serious danger. The junction is Christian churches, the Beatty building the location of much valuable railroad and the negro church crushed like egg | New York, being mentioned. property. Forest fires are also raging shells. The loss is estimated at \$250,in the immediate vicinity of Hum- 000. boldt, a mining village of 200 population, thirty miles west of this city.

Yen Nieu in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Minister Yang Yu, of China, yesterday had a calfrom Yen Nieu, the imperial commercial embassador of the emperor of China and his suite, who arrived here late last Saturday night. The ambas sador, who is a Chinese official, has no diplomatic functions, but his business is of a purely commercial character terior of Florida the destruction of and he is making a trip through the United States and conducting an inquiry particularly into the state of his countrymen here. Mr. Yen says he is much pleased with what he has seen of the country and its people. He has received most encouraging reports York in a private telegram, is denied from the Chinese merchants whom he by the prison officials. They state that has met. The ambassador will spend

Papers Allowed to Enter.

London, Oct. 5 .- A Rome corre spondent says that owing to government pressure the sultan has consent ed that the Italian papers should enter Turkey.

The correspondent also says that the Duke of Sermoneta, the minister of foreign affairs, and Admiral Brim, the minister of marine, after a conference Saturday night, dispatched the Barbette ship Roumberto to Syria. The tons displacement. She carries four of smaller caliber, and eight torpedc boats.

Mrs. Benard Beers, a well known actress, is reported dying.

Police Refuse to Talk. Rotterdam, Oct. 5.-The police here

dered to maintain secrecy as to their brecht's family are also seriously ill.

effectively worked,

Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, the Philadelphia archæologist, is supposed to know more about Indian antiquities and languages than anybody else in America. He can converse in Choctaw, Muscogee, Natchez, Maya, Quiche, One of the most noteworthy residents of Plymouth, Mass., is Mr. Standish, who is a descendant of Captain Miles Standish and in whase veins Mullins from the brave captain, and whose descendants interestried with the Standish family.

A TRAIN ROBBERY.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TRAIN HELD UP IN MEXICO.

As the Train Pulled Out of the Station It Was Halted by Masked Men and the Messenger Commanded to Open the Door, One Robber Killed by a Marshat.

Denver, Col., Oct. 3.-A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says that a message that had such a thrilling experience received at 10 p. m. last night stated that the east-bound Atlantic and Pacific passenger train, due at this city at The wreck was caused by the explo- 8:45, was being held up at Rio Purcio sion of the boiler of the locomotive, bridge, about thirty miles from this

As soon as the train pulled out of the deavored to run to the next tank. The station it was halted by several masked engineer and fireman both met death men and the express messenger comin the wreck. The train had proceed- manded to open the door of his car. A ed but two miles beyond this place general fusillade of shots kept the passengers terrorized.

> When the robbers jumped on the en give and compelled Engineer Ross and his fireman to uncouple the engine and express car from the train. Deputy United States Marshal Leomis, who was situation and fired at the first man, killcommenced, and shot a lantern from the hand of a brakeman. Rumors here are that several others were shot, but

Rio Purcio is only a watering station, with a telegraph office, in charge of the pump man. The robbers, after cutting the engine and express car from the train, ran to the bridge, several huncrash came the first impression of dred yards away. The pump man reported having heard an explosion, and believes the robbers have burned up an excursion car. Engineer Ross was taken off the engine and guarded by a robber.

The Atlantic and Pacific company will send a special train of officers to the scene at once.

Forther Storm Reports.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3.-Full and authentic advices from Cedar Keys late thirty-nine lives. This is believed to Wm. Beckler, Los Angeles, Cal.: En- include the complete roll of the dead. ry Hollister, Topeka: Wm. McAdams, near the place, a party of five men, tramp, supposed to be from Chilli- three women and three children were cothe, Ia.; three tramps, names un- camping out. Some survivors, making their way home after the storm, found Among those injured are: Mrs. Em- the eleven dead bodies strewn on the all of whom are probably dead.

During the hurricane at Cedar Keys the water came up with the wind, and down the principal streets rushed a tive forest fires are burning two miles mad torrent, upon which floated houses, boats and debris of every description. The destruction of property was as

follows: Four miles of the Florida Central and

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3 .- The regrossly exaggerated. It is so far positively known that twenty persons have been drowned in that vicinity. In addition to this, it is feared that the crews during the gale, but as communication with that district is still impossible, any statement of probable numbers would be the merest guesswork. In the inproperty was great, but no loss of life is reported.

Ruturning to Work.

Montreal, Oct. 3 .- Assistant General Manager Tait has wired to all points that the train dispatchers, who had stopped work, now had two days in which to consider the magnitude of their blunder, and that if they desired to resume the places they had voluntarily given up they must do so before 5 p. m. Friday, or their places would be filled by new men. The message also and Quebec division and on the main line east of North Bay have already gone back to work, and that the company can fill every existing vacancy without delay.

Confederate Generals Tour.

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 3.-Bright and early the federal generals' party began Roumberto is an iron-clad of 13.29t its round of speech making yesterday. The first step was at Osage City, sixty-seven-ton guns, eight six-incl where more than a thousand people quick-fire guns and forty-seven guns listened to the speeches and cheered them. Stops were made at Emporia and Strong City, where speeches were made to crowds of people, numbering 6000 and 500, respectively.

Poisoned by Tainted Fish. Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 3 .- As a re absolutely refuse to say where Kear cult of having eaten tainted fish, Gee, a well known stock herder in ney and Haines, arrested here on sus twenty-five students of Concordia colthis section of the country, has been picion of implication in a dynamite lege are dangerously ill. Prof. M. F. arrested and taken to the federal jail plot, were conducted. They were J. Albrecht is in a precarious conditaken to the frontier Saturday and re tion and his recovery is considered leased, but the police have been or doubtful. Four members of Prof. Al-

> William W. Osborn of Lansing. Upon curtains the principal part of Mich., was discharged from the intethe embroidery is now placed upon rior department at Washington rethe turnover portion of the top. This cently for receiving illegal pension has much the effect of a valance wher fees.

Insurgenty Killed

Havana, Oct. 3.-Spanish forces under command of Cols. Serrano ond Cano have been engaged with the insurgents under Alvarez and Truillo at Arawack and other Indian dialests the Guasimal farm on the Naranjo river. Alvarez and twenty other insurgents were killed. The troops have five men wounded. The steamship flows also some of the blood of John Juan Forgas has arrived here from Alden, who won the fair Priscilla Spain, bringing forty officers and 1200 oldiers to reinforce the Spanish wops in Cuba.

Insurgents Win a Victory. New Orleans, La., Oct. 3.-A Key

West special says: Advices received here from Havens state that Antonio MAY VAN ALEN MAY WED Maceo in his recent attack on the trucha inflicted terrible losses on the Spanlards, more than 1,000 being killed and wounded. The attack was made at night and was carefully planned. The fighting was general all along the line but was fiercest near Artemisa, where

commanded by Gen. Aralas, The Spaniards were taken complete ly by surprise. They were roused from sleep to find a hail of insurgent bullets falling upon them. Gen. Aralas and his staff, half clad, rushed from their headcourters and tried to rally the Spanish troops, who were panic-stricken by the insurgents' attack. It was half an hour before even a semblance of order could be restored to the Spanish column, and during that time the troops huddled to-

troops were killed. scores. The wounds made by the dynastances men being literally blown to pieces. It is said that many Spanish officers were killed and that Gen. Aralas. himself was wounded. After Gen. Aralas succeeded in rallying his men he made a retreat, and the Spaniards fell back four miles or more, leaving the trocha near that place in the hands of the insurgents.

Antonio Maceo did not pursue the Spaniards, but held possession of Artemisa until morning, when he retreated to his stronghold. Before the insurtion of the trocha near Artemisa, blow-They captured six pieces of artillery several hundred stands of arms.

Demurrer Overruled. Boston, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Judge Dun- on her pretty brow. bar, in the superior court, has overruled the rate of \$15 a share. The case now stands for trial upon its merits.

To Meet the Archbishop.

the Campania, now due.

Washington to Cardinal Satolli, whom icty lest the fires might be driven up- Peninsular railway, most of its trestle he succeeds as the pope's representamuch longer, according to the officials on the city, but a change of wind to work washed away; four cedar mills tive in the United States. It is reported and was married to young Van Alen. and an ice factory badly damaged; the that the new apostolic delegate carries Oid Astor made the best of a bad situacustom house and W. T. McCleary's fish with him the appointment of a succes- tion. He consented to pay his daughte sor to the late Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, way, seventy miles west of Marquette school building, the Methodist and the names of Rev. Dr. Quigley, of Buf-

Killed by a Train. Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 3.-The special car of Superintendent Levy of the May had been born. ports that have been sent out concern- Burlington, with a number of officials ing the loss of life at Cedar Keys are on board, was overturned in a wreck but he was now quite rich and cared at Krum yesterday morning. None of little about his father-in law. He was the officials were badly hurt. Harry received by the butterflies of New York Moore, a flagman, was killed. The with every manifestation of welcome wreck was caused by a passenger and he and his children became leaders

Aeronaut Hurt.

Paola, Kan., Oct. 3 .- George B. Anderson, alias Snyder, attempted to make a parachute drop of about 3,000 feet. When the parachute opened the rope tied to Anderson's wrist broke, and he fell to the ground. His ribs on both sides were broken, as well as his right arm. The force of his fall made a hole in the ground fourteen inches

Sugar Refinery Purchase.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The purchaser of the new big sugar refinery in Camden, N. J., is said to be J. B. Hawley of Galveston, the owner of a stated that many men on the Ontarto large refinery at New Iberia, La. It is further stated that a New Orleans syndicate will operate the refinery and that it will be run independently of breach between the two families was the sugar trust.

Won Her Suit

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Rosafie J. Anderson of Richmond Va., has been awarded a verdict for \$17,500 damages against the North Chicago Street Railway company in the cir- necticut cities were retired a few years cuit court. During the world's fair ago with the coming of the trolley, peoattempting to board a car. She sued for \$50,000.

The amount of reserve in the treasury a few days ago was \$123,785,561.

Eric Canal Navigation. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Since the opening of navigation up to the pres-Buffalo on the Eric canal. This is al-The amount of grain forwarded by the

against 13,000,000 last year.

She-It can hardly be questioned that every woman is more or less of a mind reader. He-Do you think you the center completes the pleasing estabcould read mine? She-I'd rather not. Mamma is a little particular as to the character of my reading.

Lady, entering shoe store-I would like to look at some No. 2's. New Boy, anxious to show his knowledge-Yes'm: most every one looks at No. 2's first.

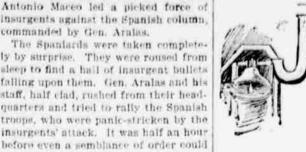
trade or occupation. "Young Sampson, whom you see coming up the street, plays first base plendidly." She-I believe I should have known he was a musician without being told.

He-1 declare, Miss Angelina vou treat me worse than your dog. She-Oh. Mr. De Mogyns, how can you say so? I'm sure I never make the slightest difference between ron.

A DUCHESS TO BE.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

The Latter's Mother is in Need of poxed Match - She is an Heiress -Only 19 Years of Age.



T is by no means; Manchester and marriage, writes a This young lady is the daughter of James.

not yet 21, and Miss Van Alen has not Mexico. During his residence in the still incomplete, follows: gether, an easy mark for the bullets of yat "come out." The visit of the duch- United States he became acquainted W. B. Merrill, hotel and livery stathe Cubans. It was during this period ery of Manchester and her son to Amerof panic that so many of the Spanish | ict has been gowlp in society for many menths, and it has been freely and un-The insurgents had several dynamite | equivocally said that her purpose in guns, and these were used with terrible crasing the water is to marry her son effect, the shells bursting among the to some rich American girl. In fact, Spaniards and striking them down by | 50 widely circulated has been the story that her grace is wife hunting for her mite shells were frightful, in many in- bof that the matter is no longer dis-Chigan.

Recessity drives the duchess to this exizeme. She is dreadfully poor. That is not to say she is poor as judged by the ordinary standard. There are some prople in the world who are poorer than the duchess. She can ride in her corriage, she is not required to earn her Hing, she has servants to wait on her. and she can pay her bills. But, compased with duchesses in general, her paverty is really great. If she can secare for her son's title an American girl whose parents are willing to pay a gents retreated they demolished the sec- reasonable monetary consideration, she will be able to take the place in English ing up the fortifications with dynamite. | egolety her name entitles her to and to Support her station properly. Miss Van and many thousands of cartridges and Aten seems to have been united upon as the girl for the transaction, and it is said her father is by no means unwilling to see his daughter with a coronet

The duke's prospective bride is only the demurrer of the defendants in the 19. She is not very pretty, but she is case of Charles W. Norton of this city attractive nevertheless, and will be a vs. William A. Neville, W. H. Martin popular girl in society. She man born and John Ballad, of San Francisco. The in Paris and was educated in Europe. action is brought to recover \$750,000 Indeed, she is more of a European than damages for breach of an alleged con- an American, although her parents are tract made by the defendants, who are both American. Her mother was the the owners of 100,000 shares, the full eldest daughter of Mrs. William Astor. capital stock of the Rawhide Gold Min- and her uncle is John Jacob Astor, who ing company, through their agent, G. is the present head of the Astor family M. Pinney, to sell the full capital stock | She is a favorite with the Astors, and is of the plantiff for \$1,500,000, being at loved by all who know her. When Mrs Van Alen married Mr. Van Alen the marriage caused a big row in the Astor family. There never was much love between the two tribes, and William Washington, Oct. 3.-Mgr. Sharctti Astor did all in his power to break up and Dr. Rooker, of the papal legation, the match and separate the lovers. have gone to New York to meet Arch- Mr. Astor was not a man to easily forbishop Martinelli, who is to arrive on give his enemies, and he found it impossible to forgive young Van Alen for He will report soon as practicable in having that name. He gave his daughter warning that he would disown her if she married the man, but this threat was wasted. Mist Astor went right on and her husband \$10,000 a year on con dition that they would leave the counfalo, and Rt. Rev. John M. Sarley, of ty and reside abroad permanently. At that time Mr. Van Alen did not have his present fortune, and he went abroad

Mr. Van Alen returned to America of numerous sponging vessels were lost train backing from the side track into in the social world at ones. When Wiltiam Aster died four years ago the

with his wife. They lived in Paris un-

tal the death of the wife. Meanwhile



MISS VAN ALEN healed and now there is harmony. Miss Van Alen will make a good

match for the young duke, who is said to be very fond of her.

Utilizing the Horse Cars.

When the car horses throughout Conyear Mrs. Anderson was injured while ple wondered what would become of the 600 cars that they had dragged so long. No one would have guessed then that a brisk demand for these old cars would spring up in one season and would almost completely exhaust the supply. Yet such has been the case this summer. The cars have been sold for summer shelters in rural districts for hunter's camps, for lodges by solient time 4,208 boats have cleared from tary lakes, for cabins on house boats, and, most of all, for the homes of most double the clearances of last year. campers on the coast of Long Island Sound and its islands. A Norwich par- whose prosperity and welfare your own canal to date is over 26,000,000 bushels, ty at Scotchcap, on the Thames river, have arranged four horse cars in the form of a hollow square. A canvas awining covers the courtyard made by the cars, and a tall flagstaff rising from

> See the Moral? More than five-sixth of the convicts in the penitentiaries of Pennsylvania have never been apprenticed to any

> lishment. One of the cars is used as

a kitchen and workshop, and the others

are lounging, sleeping and reception

The dog in possession of the Wood Island lighthouse, off Biddeford, Maine, earns his calary by ringing the fog belt.

There are said to be 580 generals on the active list of the Spanish army, pleased. She felt much contempt"with other officers in proporties.

BARON VON ZEDTWIZ Recently Lost Itis Life in a Collision of

will be united in years later he became attached to the diplomatic service of the empire. Since posis as the secretaryships of the im- eral favorite in society and her sudperial missions at St. Petersburg, To- den death was a great shock.



BARON VON ZEDTWITZ. decided to take up the sport he ga rater, and an exact counterpart of aged \$200, made a good record for her owner from damage by moving and from water, the very start. She won races at Kell also damage to buildings, most of and then went to England, where she which were covered by insurance, gave a good account of herself in the season had just opened when the baron met his death,

ELECTRICITY AND WAR.

serving Peace.

the retiring British embassador, said; and tear down the brick walls left But whatever may be the ups and standing in a dangerous condition. downs of the diplomatic career every member of the service, no matter how that, perhaps, when he least expects o'clock The whole of Europe is little better was broken, the car being jammed than a standing camp, numbering milto add her modes; quota. Even in the tle before 4 o'clock. expansion has displayed an unexpected prepared for burial, but no inquest development. In fact, thanks to the was held. a mere bundle of nerves and the slight. Do noble things, and make life, death and that vast forever one sweet cet disturbence at any one point of the song. system sends a portentous tremor through its morbidly sensitive surface. We are told by the poets of old that known to the experience of mankind, might eventually envelop not Europe alone, but two-nay, all the four-coninents at once, since in every one of them representatives and offshoots of the contending nations would of neces. proceed. sity be brought into callision. It is to prevent catastrophes of this kind that we meek, civil-spoken and mild-mannered persons have been invented. Looking at us you will perhaps say that we are a poor and feeble folk and that our calling is a sorry preservative against such dangers; but such as it is, it is the best device human ingenuity has been able to discover, After all, a very thin wire proved a perfectly effective lightning conductor and for ever eighty years, thanks to

States from Argentina found great difficulty in learning the English guage. "I make often many meestake," he

interests are so closely associated."

said, "when I speak Americano, make a bad blunder the last time I am received at the White House. beautiful ladee tell me something which happened in your cival war. She say she see it. Now, I think to myself, I will be polite and make the senora and the Southern Pacific passenger a grand compliment.

"It is impossible that you see it, madam,' I say. 'You must have been born many, many years before the war.

"All the time," he added, "I meant after the war. But I made a meestake. I say before. No, the ladee was not Washington Post.

Ladonia, Tex., Oct. 2 .- The terrible Baron von Zedieltz, who was killed business and home circles. The three fire of Thursday is the one theme in the other day in the collision of Em. lives lost in the flames were of one peror William's yacht Mersor art his family-Miss Carrie McFarland, herown yacht Isolde, was a recent convert brother Jimmie, and her aunt, Mrs. Money and Has Agreed to the Pro- to the sport of yathting. It was only June Knapp. It seems that Miss Mein 1893 that he joined the Imperial Farland was the first to awaken when Yacht Club and became enthusiastical- the alarm of fire was given and she ly interested in the sport. His yacht went through all the house to see Isolde was a competitor in nearly all that everyone got out safely. She the Baltic and English regattas of this waited too long and lost her life in the improbable that the and of last season. While new as a attempt to save others. It is presumyachtsman the baton was widely ed that when she was overcome by known as a diplomat. He entered the the heat she was trying to rescue her Miss May Van Alen civil service in Saxony in 1874 and four brother, as their bodies were found side by spin in the ruins. Miss Mc-New York curres- that time he had held such important Farland was a young lady and a gen-

kyo, Stockholm and Washington, in All the buildings on the west side of J. Van Alen, the 1883 he was appointed envoy extract. the square sustaine2 more or less Man York millionairs. The duke is dinary and minister plenipotentiary to damage. The losses and insurance,

> with the reputation of the Herreshoffa ble, loss \$2500, insurance \$1000; Tuckas builders of yachts, and when he er cotate, one two-story frame building, loss \$350, no insurance; M. C. Isom, groceries, loss \$1200, insurance \$750; Erwin & Snow, grocenies, loss \$2500, insurance \$1000; Jim Isom, confectionery and restaurant, loss \$600. no Insurance; N. T. Scott, furniture and building, loss \$5700, insurance \$1700; A. L. Hooper, confectionery and restaurant, loss \$1000, no insurance; N. Watelsky, brick house, barn, atorage house, grain, groceries and a stock of drugs, loss \$8000, insurance \$2000; Day Bros., groceries, loss \$3000, Insurance \$1500; J. C. Haden, groceries, loss \$3000, insurance \$1200; J. W. Nail, building, loss \$2000, insurance \$1500; Ed Kilgore, two buildings, loss \$5000, insurance \$3800; Mrs. Sam Marshall, two buildings, loss \$5000, insu-"ance \$4000; J. J. Pilcher, blacksmith shop, loss not known; W. B. Praytor, household goods and art gallery, loss \$600, no insurance; J. R. Keasler, art gallery, loss \$600, no insurance, A. Gough, building, loss \$2000, no insurance: Eads & Roberts, livery stable. an order to the Bristol firm for a racer, loss \$800, no insurance; J. W. Haden. During the winter of 1894-5 he had the damage to building, \$1500, fully cov-Herreshoffs build the Lipide a twenty- ered; Electric Light company, dam-

Howard Gould's Niagara. The Isoide | Several other losses occurred from

Isie of Wight regattas. The yachting family of Mrs. McFarland, who lost everything she had besides two of her children and her sister. Over \$200

was raised in a few minutes The mayor called a special session The Telegraph as an Agency is Pray of the city council Thursday to consuit with the citizens in reference to a In the course of his farewell speech fire inquest and to alleviate the sufat the dinner of the British chamber ferings of the unfortunate. The city of commerce in Paris, Lord Dufferin, marshal was instructed to get hands

Crushed to Death.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 3.-John unpromising the post he occupies, may Wren, an engine wiper in the employ console himself with the reflection that, of the Fort Worth and Denver railif he is industrious, prudent and above road, was fatally crushed in the round all single-minded, the bread he casts house in the company's yards at this upon the waters will not be lost and place, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 At the time of the ac it, his day will dawn, for though, like Wren was riding on the footboard of everything else, the outward aspects a switch engine. A car coupled to the of diplomacy have changed since the front of the engine was being pushed beginning of the century never have forward. Suddenly and without warnthe nations stood in greater need of ing the car was run violently against moment. What do we see around us? other cars in front and the coupling

lions of armed men, while a double Wren was caught between the two row of frowning and opposing fort. and his left hip was terribly mangled resses bristles along every frontier, and crushed, this being the worst in-Our harbors are stuffed and the sens jury he received. The company's physwarm with ironclad navies, to whose sician was at once summoned, but it numbers, I am forced to admit. Eng. was seen immediately that the man's land has been obliged, in self defense, injuries were fatal, and he died a litremotest gas: the passion for military were conveyed to an undertaker's and

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 3.-Capt. Raswhen Zeus nodded, the golden balls of mussen of the Norwegian ship Gyller, his Olympus shook to their founda. in from San Juan, Porto Rico, reports tions. To-day is would suffice for any to the Norwegian consul here that on one of half a dozen august personages the night of Aug. 29, while the Gyller to speak above his breath or unwitting. was ten miles off the southern coast ly to r ie his little finger and, like in of Cuba en route from Cienfugos to a heaven overcharged with electricity. San Juan, a vessel supposed to be a the existing conditions of the unstable Spanish man-of-war fired a solid shot equilibrium which sustains the Eu- over the Gyller. The Gyller had not ropean political system would be upset been hailed. Capt. Rasmussen stopand war, waged in circumstances of ped and a small boat was put out greater horror than has been hitherto from the man-of-war. An officer who spoke English boarded the Gyller and looked over the boat's papers, but refused to state the name of the man-ofwar. The Gyller was permitted to

Mrs. Chugwater, after an unusually spirited engagement-Josiah, if we can't get along in peace we'd better separate! Mr. Chugwater, shaking his head mournfilly-It wouldn't beir matters any, Samantha. I can tell you right now you'd never get another man that would endure your cooking as meekly as I do.

Burt in a Runaway

Kaufman, Tex., Oct. 3.-Wednesday his unpretending agency, an unbroken evening as James Burton, 50 years of scace has been maintained between age, was leavink Kaufman, driving a our native land and the country with pair of mules to his wagon, he got out of the wagon to arrange the harness, when the mules became frightened, knocked Mr. Burton down, ran over him, and the wheels of the load-A former minister to the United ed wagon passed over his abdomen, injuring him seriously. While he is in a critical condition the attending physician thinks now Mr. Burton will recover.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 3.-Heavy rains in New Mexico and Arizona washed away three or four miles of the Southern Pacific track this side of Benson train which left here Thursday for San Francisco could only get as far as Deming and returned to this city

yesterday evening.

There was a heavy fall of rain and hall below Juarez, Mexico, last night. A heavy rain is falling here and the Rio Grande, which was almost dry yesterday morning, is running full from bank to bank.

CHILDREN'S CORNER, Mant. She was langued, and she wors

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR THE BOYS AND CIRLS.

Princess None to Waste - Vive for a laiways so abrupt and brisk andsheen Mistaken for Once Mother's



"M geing now to run away." Said little Sammia Then I can do just what I

choose, or comb my that city. hair.

Fil 2nd a place, I know, somewhere; And never have again to fill That old chip basket-eo I will.

"Good-by, mamma." he said-"good butte The thought his mother then would cry. She only said, "You going, dear?" And didn't shed a single tear.

"There, now," said Sammie Green, "I know

She does not care if I do go. But Bridget does. She if have to fill That old chip basket -so she will.

But Bridget only said, "Well, boy, You off for sure? I wish you joy." And Sammie's little sister Kate. Who swung upon the garden gate, Said, anxiously, as he passed thro' To-night, whatever will you do When you can't get no 'lasses sprend' At suppor time on top of bread"

One block from home and Sammie Green's

Weak little heart was full of fear. We thought about "Red Riding Hood": The wolf that met her in the wood: The bean stulk boy, who kent so mum

Of the dark night and the policeman, Then pror Sammle homeward ran.

Quick thro' the alley-way he sped, And crawled in thro' the old wood- out hesitation how to lose without re- limes because the use of the condensing shed.

The big chip basket he did fill: He blacked his shoes up with a will: 15h washed his fare and combed his happiness that may be wanting in your. Bold water is the means employed to halr;

He went up to his mother's chair And kissed her twice, and then he said, "I'd like some 'lasses top of bread!"

Knew the Princess. Hove who live in the streets and by

their wits naturally acquire quickness of vision are pretty hard to fool. A London newspaper tells us that one of the princesses of England found this out for berself recently.

The Princess Mand went shopping excitity incog. While she was walking Sunday, and went to the little parish line, ulong the street, she was accosted by a little street arab who was the happy prosessor of a pair of large, pathetic. brown eyes and a tangled crop of curly brown hair. He was engaged in the ered about to look and listen. By and is exactly what is done successfully absorbing task of earning his living by in the course of his improvisation. In the cooling towers already menpenny and suppence a bunch.

The princess stopped, and while choosing some flowers was a little dancing to it himself!" startled by the lad's saying in an excited and familiar whisper.

"It's all right, miss, I knows ver: but I'll keep it dark and won't split on The princess smilingly shook her

head in denial.

"Yes, I do knows yer" (more emphistically): "ye's Princess Mani; I cost me originally twelve francs. But twigged yer directly."

None to Waste. South Africa and Egypt" gives a mertiment illustration of the virtue there is in necessity. He had been asked by a pair of boots worth, twenty-four layer on layer of vitrified tiles, set friendly Boer in Africa to go out shoot- france." driendly Boer in Africa to go out shootmir. Accordingly, he writes, I took a gifts and a bag of cartridges and set

out for the appointed spot. When I coset my friend, he said: "What have you got in that hag? your dinner?"

"No," I answered, "cartridges," whereupon he roared with laughter. "You Englishmen must be very rich," said he. "They cost sixpence apiece derre."

"Where are yours?" I asked.

double-barrelled riffe. "You don't intend to shoot much?" Two spring bucks are all I can thirst, unable to find nourishment.

CATTY." "Suppose you miss!" "Nobody misses when a cartridge

costs sixpence." the remark. It perhaps proved why wolves to live comfortably. On Bel- though in winter the air is colder, it The Boers had, in 1881, beaten the Eng- knap tells in Forest and Stream about a is much nearer the point of saturation his ammunition, will aim and take ers' camp almost starved to death, tion, and evaporation is the chief thing

thing for his cartridge, On the occasion in question my friend sor his two bucks, while I fired five martridges and got one.

A Use for a Oueen Recently Queen Victoria received a where dogs are used to drive game my, is today within the reach of every petition from a little girl which was dogs bones may be found. Dogs have manufacturer in the land, instead of some irresistible in its way. The let- been known to lie down on a deer's perhaps, half of them. The operation ters addressed by unknown persons to trail completely exhausted after run- of the tower is inexpensive, as the cost One queen do not usually meet her eye. ning two or three days without food, of working is only that of pumping the character often indicative of unsound minds; but the epistic from this child the queen's secretary deemed worthy to be brought to her attention.

It began thus: "Dear Queen .- I let ain; and as I know that the other side find on the property of W. B. Hartley, of the world belongs to you, I wish you in this city. They were down fifteen second send some one there to find my feet below the surface in an excavation The little girl believed the hole went

up on the other side.

writion; and though she was unable to in body and three inches long from tip The fittle girl, and this she proceeded feet. The frog is of a white and light-

Mistaken for Once.

The girl was slender and graceful. Some up into its secluded retreat in the sion, is cooled by means of water, and you can stand anything then."-Phila-For eyes were dark and sleeply bril- bed rock by way of the bidden spring. with the aid of a cooling tower this delphia North American.

a ruffled pink muslin given. The won- A au who is never mistaken marked here

"That's a typical southern girl," abe anid to me. "You'd never see a northern girl wear a gown like that. Didn't you notice her high-arched foot, too, "I am tising to Run Away" - knew the and her languor? The northern girl to The Process Is Provokingly Simple-He3

> Just then the renical southern girl lifted her hands in surprise 21 something a companion was saving "Land sakes" she said, "I want to

knaw." And the woman who knows every-Green, one day, thing gazed at the landscape.

Too Blad.

A prominent Washington physician, I'll never have to who owns a cranberry mendow on Cape black my sizes. Cod. was entertaining an English con-Or wash my face, sin some years ago, says the Post of

> One night at dinner cranberry-sauce was on the table. The Englishman was delighted with it. Indeed, he expressed the Philadelphia his pleasure so much and so often that ever, no mak. after he had returned to London the lie but indeed this is perpetually leakdoctor sent him over a barrel of fine ling out-in fact, the percolation of the passed and then came a letter from the what gives the device its unique value Englishman.

> was awfully good of you to send me bor and power saving Yankee inven-ATTEN!

Dissatisfied.

Peace and comfort are relative terms. There is an old, old Irish story of three hermits in the wilderness, who, sick of hoarse, puffing sound so familiar in

remarked, "It's a fine life we're having cooled down and turned back into wat-

til the end of another year, when the mosphere-about fifteen pounds to the second hermit replied:

"It let year had elapsed, the last hermit, as the condensation of the stram showing signs of impatience at the causes a partial vacuum; hence the charter of his companions, broke in, "If condensing engine is much the more

A Mother's Advice to Her Son.

the happiness of those you love, the quires an unlimited supply of water. give those who are ill-conditioned, re- not situated near a large water supply alst those who are unjust, and devote -on a river bank, for instance-canthrough their virtue,-George Sand,

Oneer Pranks.

Kentish village.

He happened to be in the place over if he has to use a non-condensing ento try the organ.

youth blurted out:

Valuable Boots.

A fresh example of legal acumen comes from a French police court. "You say you have been robbed of a pair of boots," said the magistrate.

How much were they worth?" Well," said the complainant, "they I have had them resoled four times at of brush. an expense of three francs each time; The nuthor of "Campaigning in so that makes altogether twenty-four was effected by allowing it to blow francs."

"Clerk," said the judge, "write: 'One

Dogs Lost in the Forest. A while ago The Sun told of bleds that had been blown across the arean to America, arriving here as atterly lost as a bird could be. It is not known whether birds lose themselves on land,

Domestic animals, more especially those used in hunting, are lost sometimes. Horses or bronchos that break The this," he answered, tapping his loose and wander from their tethering water is cooled from about 120 degrees stake are found perhaps days after in to at least the temperature of the out-

hown his rifle a dozen times, until he is . Adirondack " Colvin, the surveyor, in the cooling. corresped that he is going to get some- tells in one of his reports about a ther. In every great forest region densing engine, with its great econo--New York Sun.

The Zenith City's Unique Frog.

Duluth special to Chicago Timegmay doll fall into a hole in the moun- Herald: Well diggers made a peculiar They vary in size from 25 feet in for a well, and had blasted through six feet of solid rock, when they struck power. One of the towers has for some stear through the earth, and that the a spring gushing up through a crevice. pasen could easily have the doll hunted Gayly disporting itself at the mouth of the spring, was a unique member of The queen was much amused at this the frog species, about an inch long hundred horse power engine. grant it, she could send a new doll to of outspread forefoot to tip of its hind | that the usefulness of a cooling tower brown color, and apparently has no above. As its name implies, it may be mouth, although it is possessed of used everywhere where water is to be bright black eyes. It climbs up and deprived of superfluous heat. For in-The Washington Post has a para- down the smooth sides of the glass jar stance, in the manufacture of ice, graph about a pretty girl and a woman in which it is confined with as much | where water is fragen by the evaporashows everything, the scene of the case as along the bottom. Its color tion of liquefied ammonia. The amestary being the deck of a Potomac proves that it has been long since it has monia, which has been heated in the seen daylight, and in all probability it process of liquefaction by compress so badly smashed up in the effort that

some SEVICE.

MAKING STEAM.

Water from the Condenser Met by an Air Blast and Cooled by Evaporation -tireglar Steel Tower.



YANKS

T some of the large power wants in and near New York the eye of the visitor or the passerby is attracted by a new innsual feature a circular givel tower, looking like the tall stand pipe of some high level

10 water system, says Press. It is how-There is water in Cape Cod cranberries. A month or so water downward from top to bottom is it is the cooling tower of a self-cooling "My Dear So-and-So," it said, "It condensor-one of those numerous lathose berries, and I thank you. Unfor- tions that have placed us where we tunately, they all soured on the way now stand as a nation of inventors and

Pogineers. Every one knows that there are two principal types of steam engines-the non-condensing, in which the exhaust the clamer of the world, had sought the locomotive and the steam tug, and At the end of a year of silence, one ered into a condenser, where it is the condensing, in which it is deliv-Not a another word was uttered un- to work against the pressure of the atar. In the former type the piston has square inch. In the latter it has only Time went on, and when the third in the condenser, which is much less to overcome the pressure of the vapor When he heard the giant's "Fee, fo. I can't get peace here, I'll go back to sconemical of the two, saving fully 25 per cent of the steam-and hence of

the fuel-required for the other. Guard within yourself that treasure Why, then, are not condensing en -kindness. Know how to give with tines universally employed? Somegret, how to acquire without meanness. levice is not practicable, as on a loco-Know how to replace in your heart, by notive. Still oftener because it reself. Keep the hope of another life. It condense the steam and as it becomes is there that mothes meet their cons warmer in the process it cannot be again. Love all God's creatures. For- ised over again; hence engines that are yourself to those who are great tot avail themselves of the condensing orinciple and profit by its fuel saving power. And even where a river is near, land on its bank is so often so An English journal reports a comi- much more expensive that the manucal experience of a musician in a quiet facturer prefers to go farther away. where he can buy at a lower price, even

church, where, after service he was But why not cool the heated conintroduced to the organist and invited lenser water and use it again? This has been tried over and over, more or As he began to play, the people gath- less clumsily and ineffectively and it by surface evaporation-but these are "Blow me if he aint playing and out of the question in a large city--or pans on the roof, which are awkward and take up room. The cooling tower, which has satisfactorily solved the problem and offers to the manufacturer the welcome chance of saving i large proportion of his fuel has been in use for some time in a primitive and rude form in the southern states, where the condenser water was allowed to cool by trickling through a mass

Later, in Germany, the same result over a nest of pipes. In the perfected form the steel tower is packed with on to the bottom of the tower the heated condenser water trickles, while a powerful air-blast is blown upward through it from a rotary fan at the base. When the water has reached the bottom, it is cool enough to use again in the condenser. A little of it save over desert regions like the Death ated in the process, but this loss is more than made up by the condensed exhaust steam that is added as it does

its work in the condenser. a starved condition, or dying from side air, chiefly by the exaporation in-Dogs occasionally get lost and die of duced by the air-blast that passes starvation in the deep woods, unable exactly the same as when one cools to eatch meat for food, and not know- his moist hand by blowing on it, ing what to eat from the bushes, being strangely enough, the cooling is great-There was something instructive in without the training which enables or in summer than in winter, for, deer-hound that came to a still-hunt- and will take up very little evapora-

Direct escape of the heat by contact hound he found one day lying curled with the air-blast and by radiation up in a gully where it had laid itself through the steel sides of the tower down to die, utterly hopeless, and too helps, but it is relatively unimportant. weak from starvation to travel fur- So, with the ald of this device, the conand only such water as was hastily water to the top and operating the fan, lapped up from some brook or stream, and this is slight compared with the saving that results from using condens-

ation. The towers take up little room height by 5 feet in diameter, which is sultable for a 40-horse power engine, to one 30 feet in height by 26 feet in diameter for an engine of 1,500 horse time been in use at the Grand avenue Edison electric lighting station in Brooklyn, in connection with a five

It must not be imagined, however stops with its employment as described

Like nearly all really serviceable de-BY ITS USE FUEL IS SAVED IN Vices, the cooling tower is provokingly simple. Any one might think of itonly polody did. until Yankee Ingemain took a him from the crude deview of yesterday and put hundreds. of thousands-actually or potentially

into the pockets of American manufacturers, miners and others who have enemation to use the steam engine.

SEA BATHING.

Not Always Healthful, Except When Certain Conditions Are Observed.

It is the most unwise thing in the world to conclude that because we may be at the seaside it is the correct and proper thing to take salt water baths. For some robust persons this is all very well. They rush down to the sea at unearthly hours in the morning, plunge pearl that Christ picked up to illus- deep grave had been dug, and beside poverty, it is sickness, If it is not into the cold water and come out glow- trate his sermon, and the jasper and Babylon, and Thebes, and Tyre, and sickness, it is persecution. If it is not ing with health and spirits. They are the sapphire and the amethyat which other dead nations of the past our dead persecution, it is coptest with some cvil made strong and vigorous for the year the apocalyptic vision masoned into the republic was to be buried. The epitaph appetite. If it is not some evil appeby their sammer baths, and are rather | wall of heaven have had proper recog- was all ready: "Here lies the American | tite, it is bereavement. If it is not apt to scorn the weaker portion of mannd because they can't do the same.

This is all very well for the robust, but sea bothing, like most other things, has its drawbacks, and unless certain rules and precautions are observed.lasting harm, and not good, will be the puts it into rhythm as he writes: portion of some persons who indulge Like to the burning coal whence comes its mortuary surroundings. God had year income sleeps sounder and has a in it. Indeed, some should never bathe in the open sea at all. Any one with heart trouble or any chronic malady should not try it; the tepid salt water benefit. It is also very foolish to go into the sea when overtired or overheated from any great exertion or when in an excited frame of mind; after a sleepless night, too, the bath must be given up entirely, or it will only the amazement of the scientist, chime to push back this country to what it further exhaust and not invigorate the the cantos of the poet, and arouse the was in 1860 or 1850? But, oh! what a body.

Another thing that must be borne in and more invigorating.

The Horseless Carriage.

In fact, it is so thoroughly accepted that the horseless carriage has come to stay that scores of manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. Their first use will, of course, come in the cities, where there are light expressing. The great value of Isalah, who wrote this text, wrote also the horseless carriage, as compared all that about Christ "as the lamb to with the old style, is its far greater the slaughter," and spoke of Christ as cheapness. The use of horses in our saying, "I have trod the wine-press cities, for instance, is practically for- alone," and wrote, "Who is this that bidden to all except the very rich. But cometh from Edom, with dyed garcost of a few cents a day, will perhaps think that Isalah in my text merely eventually place a barouche for after- happened to represent the gates as red noon rides in Central park within the gates, as carmine gates, as gates of carreach of any bookkeeper or clerk, buncle? No. He means that it is When a man earning \$2,000 a year in through atonement, through blood-red New York city can maintain an equip- struggle, through agonies we get into age which will trundle him twenty anything worth getting into. Heavmiles away from his flat in an hour, a en's gates may well be made of pearl, whole new class of citizens will be- a bright, pellucid, cheerful crystallizacome victims to the tennis, baseball or | tion, because all the struggles are over golf habit, from which they are now and there is beyond those gates nothsheltered by the mere inertia of time ing but raptures and cantata and triand space to be overcome. And with umphal procession and everlasting each advance in the art of moving rap- holiday and kiss of reunion, and so the idly there will be a corresponding increase in out-of-door sports, and a better opportunity to reach the fields and the woods in the short vacations allowed by the hurrying business struggles of today.-Review of Reviews.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Mary-Oh, I just live in Reggy's in a flat?-Washington Times

Odds and Ends. Parke-I don't suppose, old man, you

children are. Lane-No; I have never met your wife,-New York Herald. Shaw-What would you recommend for insomnia, doctor? Doctor-Do

something to tire you. Shaw-But I can't afford to take a vacation.- Truth. "Ez long ez dey's got plenty er campalgn buttons," said Uncle Eben, 'some men doan' seem ter care whedder dey hab any s'pender buttons er

not."-Washington Star. What's the matter?" "Bicycle." But you don't ride a wheel-'

"I knew a fellow that could tame a Record:

Bubbles-My wife and I met by ac cident. Thrown together by chance, as it were. Wheelwoman (eagerly)-Did you break the bicycles?-Buffalo Times. She-Won't you protect me, slr! This

shameless fellow has been following me for the past fifteen minutes! He-O, yes, if you prefer me.-Humoristiche Blactter. Lucy-Clara's honeymoon was completely spotled. Alice-How? Lucy-

The papers containing the account of

Teacher-By "transparent" we mean something through which we can see. the times of old." But what a time it Who can give an illustration of a was! Four years of homesickness!

Fliegende Blaetter. "Dreadful how the bicycle is running outs out of the market, isn't it?" | them in a long line, the conflagration | "Yes, it is: but the crop of wild oats of cities, and see them light up a whole seems to be coming along about as continent! Put them in long rows, the usual."-Chicago News,

"Everything is easy after you once learn to ride a wheel." "Yes: you're

SUBJECT OF SUNDAY.

From the Text: "And I Will Make Thy Windows of Agates and Thy Gates of Carbuncles" - Book of Isaiah. Chapter 54, Verse 12.



carbuncle.

first sermon on the carbuncle. This precious stone is found in the 1861. Aged eighty-five years and sev- is peculiar. You are just like the rest East Indies, in color is an intense scar- enteen days. Peace to its ashes." But of us. You will have to take the bitter let, and held up between your eye and | before the obsequies had quite closed | draught whether it be handed to you the sun it is a burning coal. The poet there was an interruption of the zere- in golden chalice or pewter mug. A

its name: Among the Greeks as Anthrax known and cried, "Come forth, thou Republic five millions. If our life were not a to fame.

God sets it high up in Bible crystallobaths may be taken at home with great graphy. He cuts it with a divine and John Hancock, and Daniel Web- to stay here, and so block up the way chisel, shapes it with a precise geo- ster, and S. S. Prentiss, and Henry metry, and kindles its fire into an al- Clay. Come forth!" And she came most supernatural flame of beauty. Its forth, to be stronger than she had ever law of symmetry, its law of zones, its been. Her mightiest prosperities have law of parallelism, something to excite come since that time. Who would want adoration of the Christian. No one high gate, what a strong gate she had but the infinite God could fashion a to push back before she could make mind is that you must never bathe un- carbuncle as large as your thumb nail, one step in advance! Gate of flame! til quite three hours have clapsed after and as if to make all ages appreciate See Norfolk navy yard, and Columbia, your last meal. On the other hand, if this precious stone he ordered it set in and Chambersburg, and Charleston on you bathe before breakfast you must the first row of the high priest's breast- fire! Gate of bayonets! See glittering have a glass of milk or a cup of tea plate in olden time and higher up than rifles and carbines flash from the Susand a biscuit when you wake, and be- the onyx and the emerald and the dia- quehanna, and the James, to the Misfore running down to the shore. It is mond, and in Ezekiel's prophecies con- sissippi, and the Arkansas! Gate of a good plan always to take a few bis- cerning the splendors of the Tyrian heavy artiliery, making the mountains uits in your pocket and eat them after | court, the carbuncle is mentioned, the | of Tennessee and Kentucky and Viryour bath, while dressing, as sometimes | brilliancies of the walls and of the tas- | ginla tremble as though the earth iton feel hungry when coming out of sellated floors suggested by the Bible self were struggling in its last agony, the water. If you bathe after breakfast sentence, "Thou hast walked up and The gate was so flery and so red that I between 11 and 12 is the best time to down in the midst of the stones of can think of nothing more appropriate choose, and you should always see that | fire!" But in my text it is not a solithe tide is nearly high. The water is tary specimen that I hand you, as the in the text and call it a gate of carmuch fresher than when it is low, far keeper of a museum might take down more free from senweed or driftwood from the shelf a precious stone and allow you to examine it. Nor is it the panel of a door that you might stand and study for its unique carvings or bronzed traceries, but there is a whole gate of it lifted before our admiring and astounded vision, aye! two gates of it, aye! many gates of it: "I will make thy gates of carbuncles." What gates? Gates of the Church. Gates of anything worth possessing. Gates good roads, and for such purposes as vation. Gates of national achievement. of successful enterprise. Gates of sal-

twelve gates are twelve pearls, and could be nothing else than pearls. Christ hoisted the gates of pardon in his own blood, and the marks of eight fingers and two thumbs are on each gate, and as he lifted the gate it leaned against his forehead and took from it a crimson impress, and all those gates are deeply dyed, and Isaiah was right when he spoke of those gates as gates

of carbuncle. What is true of individuals is true heart. Alice-How do you like living of vations. Was it a mild spring morning when the Pilgrim Fathers landed Kitty-Harry won't take no for an on Plymouth Rock, and did they come answer. Kate-How do you know? In a gilded yacht, gay streamers flying? Kitty-Because I shan't give it to him. No. It was in cold December, and from a ship in which one would not want to cross the Hudson or the Potomac River. can really appreciate how bright my Scalping knives all ready to receive them, they landed, their only welcome the Indian war-whoop. Red men on the beach. Red men in the forest. Red men on the mountains. Red men in the valleys. Living gates of red men. Gates of carbuncle!

We are not indebted to history for of people who say nothing about it are our knowledge of the greatest of na- at this moment at their wits' end. tional crises. Many of us remember There are millions of people who do "Why, Mr. Portly, you are all done being dependent upon cold type and be heard and relief will come. If we of the least of these, ye have done it obliged to say, "On such a page of such have nothing better to depend on than unto Me." My hearers, with the "No, a book you can read that," will they American politics, relief will never but the other fellow does,"-Fliegende rather he able to say, "My father told come. Whoever is elected to the prest- chanic, let us go forth and help others, are co!" "My mother told me so!" Men | dency, the wheels of government turn and women who vividly remember 1861 | so slowly, and a caucus in yonder white iger with a glance of his eye." "What and 1862, and 1863, and 1864, b. raur- building on the hill may tie the hands became of him?" "He's dead. He tried selves the historians, telling it, not of any president. Now, though we who it on a bicycle scorcher."-Chicago with pen, but with living tongue and live in the District of Columbia cannot voice and gesture. That is the great vote, we can pray, and my prayer day use of Memorial Decoration Day, for and night shall be, "O, God, hear the the calla lilies on the grave-tops soon cry of the souls from under the altar! become breathless of perfume, and in Thou who hast brought the wheat and a week turn to dust like unto that corn of this season to such magnitude which lies beneath them. But the story of supply, give food to man and beast, of courage and self-sacrifice and pa- Thou who hadst not where to lay Thy triotism told on platforms and in head, pity the shelterless. Thou who households and by the roadside and in hast brought to perfection the cotton churches and in cemeteries, by that an- of the South and the flax of the North nual recital will be kept fresh in the clothe the naked. Thou who hast filled memory of generations as long as our the mine with coal, give fuel to the American institutions are worthy of shivering. Bring bread to the body, preservation. Long after you are dead your children will be able to say, with to the soul of all the people! God save the wedding did not reach her .- the Psaimist, "We have heard with our the nation!" ears, O God, our fathers have told us, what work thou didst in their days, in transparent object? Pupil-A ladder. Four years of brotherly and sisterly estrangement! Four years of martyrdom! Four years of massacre! Put hospitals, making a vast metropolis of penury. A gate of want. A gate of dispain and paroxysm! Gather them in appointment. - red gate, or what one vast assemblage, the millions of Isama would have called a gate of carbereft from the St. Lawrence to the buncles. Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pa-

winds! During these four years one to whom it is not a struggle, Louis many good and wise men at the North | the Fourteenth thought he had every-"CATES OF CARBUNCLE" THE and the South saw nothing ahead but thing fixed just right and fixed to "tay, annihilation. With such a national and so he had the great clock at Hordebt we could never meet our obliga- deaux made. The hours of that clock tions! With such mortal antipathies were struck by figures in bronze rep-Northern and Southern men could nev- resenting the kings of Europe, and at er come into amity! Representatives of a certain time of day William the Third Louisiana and Georgia, and the Caro- of England and other kings were mad linas could never again sit side by to come out and bow to Louis the ERHAPS because a Massachusetts and New York at the order one day and just the opposite of human disease of national capital. Lord John Russell what was expected occurred, as the most painful and had declared that we were "a bubble- clock struck a certain hour Louis the ofitimes fatal char- bursting nationality," and it had come Fourteenth was thrown to the feet of acter is named af- true. The nations of Europe had William the Third. And so the clock ter it, the church gathered with very resigned spirit at of destiny brings many surprises and and the world have the funeral of our American republic. those go down that you expected to never done justice They had tolled the bells on parlia- stand, and at the foot of disaster most to that intense and ments and reichstags and lowered their regal conditions tumble. In all the all-suggestive pre- flags at half-mast, and even the lion styles of life there comes disappointclous stone, the on the other side of the sea had whined ment and struggle. God has for some The for the dead eagle on this side. The good reason arranged it so. If it is not nition, but this, in all the ages, is the Republic. Born at Philadelphia, 4th of one thing, it is another. Do not get July, 1776. Killed at Bull Run July 21, soured and cross and think your case monies, and our dead nation rose from man who has a thousand dollars a made for it a special Resurrection Day, better appetite than the man who has of Washington, and John Adams, and struggle we would never consent to get Thomas Jefferson, and Patrick Henry.

than to take the suggestion of Isaiah bench was in the basement of a buildbuncles. This country has been for the most part of its history passing through his bench, he often looked up, and crises, and after each crisis was bet- there went the swift and skipping feet ter off than before it entered it, and of children, and then the slow and now we are at another crisis. We are uniform step of the aged, and then feet told on one hand that if gold is kept with shoes old and worn out, and then as a standard and silver is not elevated, crippled feet, and he resolved he would confidence will be restored and this do a kindness to each one who needed nation will rise triumphant from all it. So when the foot with the old and the financial misfortunes that have worn-out shoe was passing, he would been afflicting us. On the other hand, hall it and make for it a comfortable we are told that if the free coinage of covering, for he had the hammer, and silver is allowed, all the wheels of bus- the pegs, and the shoe-lasts, and the iness will revolve, the poor man will lapstone, and the leather to do it. And have a better chance, and all our in- when he saw the invalid foot pass he dustries will begin to hum and roar, would hall it and go out and offer During the last six presidential elec- medicine and crutch and helpfulness. (and, perhaps, some one else's as well) he introduced a piece of rather rapid he introduced a piece of rather rapid he halled it and told the old man companies from Bozrah?" And do you never will turn the pulpit in which I tions I have been urged to enter the And when he saw the aged foot pass never will turn the pulpit in which I heaven, where he would be your preach into a political stump. Every again. When he saw the foot of chil minister must do as he feels called to do, and I will not criticise him for doing what he considers his duty; but all the political harangues from pulpits laugh. Well, time went on, and as the from now until the 2d of November shoemaker's wants were very few, he will not in all the United States change one vote, but will leave many ears stopped against anything that such clergymen may utter the rest of their lives. As a general rule the laymen of churches understand politics better than the clergy, because they (the laymen) study politics more than the clergy, and have better opportunity of being intelligent on those subjects. But good morals, honesty, loyalty, Christian patriotism, and the Ten Commandments-these we must preach. God says distinctly in the Bible, "The silver and the gold are mine," and He will settle the controversy between those two metals. If ever this country needed the Divine rescue it needs it now. Never within my memory have the dream he saw the glorious Christ. so many people literally starved to and he said: "O Christ! I have been death as in the past few months. Have waiting for Thee to pass on the sideyou noticed in the newspapers how many men and women here and there have been found dead, the post-mortem examination stating that the cause of death was hunger? There is not a day that we do not hear the crash of some sidewalk, and you did see My feet, and great commercial establishment, and as a consequence many people are thrown out of employment. Among what we considered comfortable homes have come privation and close calculation and economy that kills. Millions it, and fathers and mothers now living not want charity but want work. The medicines, the cheering words that you

humble spirit of that Russian meintelligence to the mind, and salvation

But we must admit that it is a hard gate to push back. Millions of 'hin hands have pushed at it without making it swing on its hard hinges. It is a gate made out of empty flour barrels, and cold fire grates, and worn out apparel, and cheerless homes, and unmedicated sickness, and ghastliness, and horror. It is a gate of struggle. A gate of

Now, as I have already suggester, as to lakes, and the blood into will be happier if we consent to have do it.-Ram's Hora.

water can be made ready for use a see TALMAGE'S SERMON. rivers, and the shricks into whirt- our life a struggle. I do not know eny side with the representatives of Maine, Fourteenth. But the clock got out of out of this world, and we would want of the advancing generations. By the time that a man gets to be seventy years of age, and sometimes by the time he gets to be fifty years of age, he says: "I have had enough of this, and when the Lord wills it I am ready to emigrate to a country where there are no taxes and the silver of the trumpet put to one's lips has no quarrel with the gold of the pavement un-der his feet." We have in this world more opportunity to cultivate patience . . .

than to cultivate any other grace. Let that grace be strengthened in the Royal Gymnasium of obstacle and opposition, and by the help of God, having overcome our own hindrances and worriments, let us go forth to help others whose struggle is greater than our own. A friend told me the other day of a shoemaker in a Russian city whose ing, and so far underground that he could see only the feet of those who went by on the sidewalk. Seated on go out with good advice and a lay

hood pass on the sidewalk he wo, that seemed like an echo of the chile worked but little for himself and most of the time for others, and in the long evenings, when he could not so we see the feet passing on the sidewall. he would make shoes of all sizes and stand them on a shelf, ready for feet that would pass in the daytime. Of course, as the years went on, under this process the shoemaker became more and more Christian, until one day he said to himself: "I wish among all those feet passing up there on the sidewalk I could see the feet of the dear Christ passing. Oh! if I could only see His feet go by, I would know them, because they are scarred feet." That night the shoemaker dreamed, and in walk, and I have seen lame feet, and wounded feet, and aged feet, and poor feet, but in vain have I looked for Thy scarred feet." And Christ said to the shoemaker, "Man! I did pass on the you did come out and hail Me, and bless Me, and help Me. You thought it was the foot of a poor old man that went shuffing by; that was My foot. You thought it was the foot of a soldier that went limping past; that was My foot. You thought that shoeless foot was the foot of a beggar; that was My foot. The shoes, the clothing, the had better keep telling that story to cry has gone up to the ears of the gave to them, you gave to your Lord. their children so that instead of their "Lord of Sabaoth," and the prayer will 'Insamuch as ye have done it unto one

> My hearers, it will be a great heaven for all who get through, but the best heaven for those who had on earth nothing but struggle. Blessed all those who, before then entered the gate of pearl, passed through the gate of carbuncle!

LITTLE PITCHERS.

A bad man can have no possessions that are fire proof. Whenever we do wrong, something

good in us dies.-Ram's Horn. The door of mercy is still wide open for every sinner who will repent.

Isn't it about as bad to rob a man of his peace as it is of his money? The man who is not willing to live without sin, may always have to live

with it. Seeking God with the whole heart is a pursuit that is sure to be crowned

with success. Nothing is more inconsistent than for the preacher to preach more truth than he is willing to practice.

"Thy kingdom come," means that God wants the Bible translated printed in every tongue, and he pects the man who makes the prayer cific beaches! Put the tears in- there are obstacles in all our paths, we to furnish his share of the money to

From Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Mr. C. L. Farris lives at Duke, st office seven miles from Utica, and at the present time he is an object of considerable curiosity throughout the community, for it was he who was cured of a chronic case of rheumatism

of over thirty years standing. A Commercial-Appeal reporter hav-ing been detailed to see Mr. Farris, grove out to his store at Duke. Mr. Farris, who is postmaster, was busy working up the mail, but as soon as he had finished he acceded very cheer-

fully to an interview. Mr. Farris is 62 years of age, but one would never suspect that he carries so many years upon his shoulders, for he is as creet, his step is as springy and his eye as bright as if he were only half that age. He is a perfect picture of hearty old manhood. "To begin with," said he, "I suppose you want to know how I was cured of

rheumatism? Well, it was remarkable. I had almost given up all hope of ever being cured. Why, sometimes I couldn't walk for weeks at a time. I suf-fered constantly and was never entire-

some of them and see if there was any on west virtue in them. I went to Vicksburg boy go.

be nothing more than common hu-manity to sufferers from rheumatism manity to sufferers from rheumatism to let them know how they can be Mr. Farris went to his desk and af-

ter writing a few moments handed the reporter the following: Duke, Hinds Co., Miss., Jan. 2, '96. "This is to certify that I contracted

my bed for three months.

"About eighteen months ago I saw shore and take an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink mind that a bit. Pills which stated that they were a sure cure for rheumatism. I decided to get some of them and so the next

C. L. FARRIS." Messrs. Terrell Bros., druggists, of Utica, corroborated in every detail the statement and letter of Mr. Farris, and added that since his wonderful cure, their sale for Pink Pills had been some-thing phenomenal and a number of

standing in the community. Every of them said that Mr. Farris' statent would sooner be accepted by the ple of Utica and the surrounding ntry than any one else they knew

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenec-ady, N. Y.

It is part of good breeding, that man should be polite even to himself.

8100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only possitive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propeletors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Things cannot turn up themselves. We must assist them to turn up.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

It is great courage to be able to beat the imputation of the want of courage.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant amily laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompting removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only removes with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all "If I were you," repeated the patient. remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjeyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any setual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, we should have the best, and with the weil-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

CHINESE BOYS HAPPY.

THIRTY OF THEM COME FROM THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

they Are Bright and Industrious Scholars - Oncer Impressions Obtained While on the Journey-Astonished by the Rattroads.



York Herald. These little fellows have been brought over to this country by

the Rev. Hule Kin, a Chinese missiontry, to be educated according to Western ideas. I made them a visit last week. Before I left they handed me t message written in Chinese.

This was written by Jeng Seung. bright-looking boy of 14. He is regarded as the finest Chinese scholar "I had tried two specialists in New Orleans, one in Vicksburg, one in Atlanta and two in New York and never gained anything more from them than temporary relief, sometimes not that. "One day I was reading a newspaper—I forget now which one—and my attention was attracted by an article on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It stated that they were good for rheumatism and I determined to get some of them and see if there was any. among them. He told me that if he on western education that he let the

two days later and purchased six boxes, and after taking the pills according to directions, the severe attack of rheumatism I was then suffer- has attended school in China since he ing from vanished, and I have never the felt a twinge of it since, and that has mission schools at Canton, to which been over a year ago.
"Write you a letter for publication?
Why, certainly, with pleasure. It will father is a local Chinese preacher. I succeeded in getting a connected account of the journey from him. This s his story, put into English:

"My father and mother are both liv ing. I have five brothers. One of them is now in Boston. I wrote home as soon as we landed at San Francisco. rheumatism during the war, in 1862. While a member of the Thirty-eighth Mississippi Infantry C. S. A., and up to a year ago I was a constant sufferer from it, sometimes being unable to walk. The first attack confined me to my bed for three months. shore and take a bath. We did not

"From Yokohama to San Francisco all of us felt well and were not sensick time I went to Vicksburg I bought aix at all. We had plenty of good things to boxes. I began taking them according to directions and by the time I brought us turkey, beef, lamb and bad taken the six boxes, the rheumatism went away and I have never felt. cat on board. The steward often selves. We had a part of shipall to oura particle of it since.
"I know that Dr. Williams' Pink selves and were allowed to go on the pass been over a year since I took the specific and play ball with the other has been over a year since I took the and I firmly believe I am perma- passengers. Our steamer stopped at Honolulu, but we did not go ashore. When we reached San Francisco we were kept on board the steamer three days on account of some trouble with the customs officials.

"We spent three weeks in San Franrisco. During that time we did nothing people had used them not only for rheumatism, but for extreme nervous-ness, and a number of other disorders, seums and public parks. We saw many and all had derived great benefit from wonderful things. The merry-go-round

out of it. If you drop a nickel into it and finally come to a standstill, pointng to a certain figure which indicates your weight. But if you don't put a nickel in it you may stand on the platform all day and the needle will not move an inch.

"We had heard so much about steam ore in China that we were quite exited when we got on board the train for the first time. We had a special car to ourselves. How the train flew over the track! I tried to count the telegraph poles but had to give up after awhile.

"Near Los Angeles we saw a number of Chinese waving their hands at us. We had to change cars at New Orleans. As we passed through Washington our attention was called to a tail monument. We took a look at it.

"When we were in China we heard a good deal about how Americans ill- my light out for your cigarette. Now, treated our people. Since our arrival if you've got no matches, you'd better kindness has been shown us on every side. Heaven must be a place something like this."

The boys still wear their native garments but they are beginning to find that these are not suitable to their changed surroundings. While I was there a little fellow had just bought pair of russet shoes and was showing get up a brighter game than that.-New them to his admiring companions.

For amusement they played checkers. kicked footballs and picked blackberries. Once a week an American friend of theirs calls and gives them lessons in baseball.

The boys are required to devote certain hours every day to studying En-For this purpose they are divided into three classes. They seem to pick up English rapidly. By September it is expected that they will egin their studies in real earnest.

An Asylum Story.

This lunatic asylum story comes from Glasgow. Two councilors of that city were taken over a large asylum the other day by one of the patients, a safe man. He had led them to a room to display a view from the win-With a better understanding of the dow, when some one shut the door.

> "If I were you," repeated the patient, soothingly, "I would keep quiet."

"But we're no daft," pleaded one of the visitors. "Hoots, mon! That's what I said masel' when I was brocht in."-New

York Tribune.

St. Louis After the Record. The other day a baby was born in a street car in St. Louis. That town is determined to keep up the pace which t struck when it corraled the Republican national convention.

Duit in the Mills. The woolen mills of New England are doing next to nothing.

GRAPHOPHONE IN POLITICS. How It Is Proposed to Send Speechs

on Their Travels.

The phonograph or graphophone may play an important part in the coming presidential campaign. A suggestion has been made to Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, that he consider the matter of buying or renting graphophones and putting them to work for the demecratic ticket. Such a suggestion has, in part, already been acted upon by the republicans, and it remains to be seen what Chairman Jones will do about the matter. If he does not care to make the national committee the official managers of such a unique campaign, other persons may put the idea into operation.

It is said that the republicans have put the phonograph to work in larger cities, supplying campaign songs for the amusement and edification of enthusiastic republicans. The suggestion to Chalrman Jones, however, is of a different nature. It is that himself, Candidate Bryan and other noted silver speakers make 10 or 15 minute speeches for enrollment on the cylinders of the graphophone. These will be taken and put in machines which will be sent all over the country. They will prove double attractions, and, it is believed, would draw large crowds. The graphophone itself would prove interesting in all the smaller cities and towns of the country, but, containing the speeches of eminent men of the democratic party, it would be sure to draw large crowds.

The scheme is that democrats be sent through the country with these machines, advertising, like a show, when they would be at a certain place. When they had their audience in good shape, they would put on the big brass tubes, and the speech would be almost the same as if delivered by the man himself. No charge would be made although the belief is expressed that fi there was a charge sufficient to pay the expenses of the operator there would be big crowds everywhere.

It is said that the republican campaign machines are made to pay their own expenses, just like all the machines in use for the public in gen-

If the idea mentioned should be carried out, it would prove the most novel scheme in the history of American polities, and there is no telling what influence it would have on the campaign .-Washington Star,

A NEW INDUSTRY.

The Small Boy Taking Advantage of

an Opportunity. "Light yer lamp, mister? Light ye lamp, miss?" is a cry constantly heard at the entrance to Central Park, as the signal of a new industry brought into being by the rule requiring bicycles and carriages to carry lamps at night. The small boys who haunt convenient snots where many vehicles pass make more money lighting lamps than they do selling papers. They get many nickels, occasional dimes, and once in a while a quarter. There are thrifty little financlers among them, too, as there are among boy business men generally. An the needle will whirl round a few times filled match-box. The boy had a cigarette stub just fished out of the guiter. Please, mister, may I light my clgarette at yer lamp?" "Sure," replied the cabman, and the boy balanced himself on the cab wheel and lighted his cigar-

ette deftly enough from the lantern. But the lamp went out in the process. "Oh, mister, the wind blew out yer lamp," exclaimed the boy, in accents of distress. "That's your fault. you little imp." growled the cabman; "light it quick, will you?" The boy protested that he had not a match, and the cabman grumblingly passed him one. It went out promptly, and another met the same fate. When the boy had falled to light the lamp with a third match, the cabman's patience came to an end.

"Look here, young feller," he enaried, "that's my last match, and you've put get some mighty quick and light that lamp. See?" The boy trotted off and bought a box of matches, came back and lit the lamp with the first one he struck, and then resumed his calling. while the cabman remarked that if a boy wanted to make him give him a handful of matches he would have to York Times.

the lagcons, found himself on an ani- improvement. mal which would not stir. Taking his it up and said: "No wonder this horse as a reward for earning is sufficient for does not go forward; the wind is the better class of the inmates, there against him." M. D., who had known are others who require more opportunintimately St. Charles Borromeo dur- ity to expend for their personal gratifiing his lifetime, finding himself in great cation in order to supply them a suffidanger from a tempest soon after the cient inducement to earn. Then, again, canonization of his friend, said: "Help when you were alive."-Cornhill Maga-

MISSIONS.

During the past year 1,775 new Sunday schools were started in India, and 66,000 new echolars were brought in. Dr. Snyder, an American missionary in the employ of the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board, has just arrived at Liverpool after four years' absence in the Congo region of Africa. He penetrated 1,000 miles into the interior. He claims to have discovered a new

The series of Union meetings held in Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Santa Barbara, Cal., under the management of the traveling merchant evangelist, Chas. N. Crittenton. founder of the Florence Crittenton Rescue Homes, has resulted, according to reports, in the saving of many souls and in awakening in many hearts a profound interest in the life work of Mr. Crittenton is establishing homes for reclaiming lost women. He is accompanied and assisted in the work by Mr. Chas, H. Morton, of Chicago; Mr Joseph Carpenter, of New York, and

Mr. Perry, of San Prancisco. Sir Henry Bessemer has paid upward of \$50,000 in patent stamp duties on his various inventions.

APPEAL TO STOWACH, physically.

A QUEER FOOD EXPERIMENT THAT IS ER TRIED.

Problem of Reforming a Criminal-Its Students Number Many Brainy Men. Who Will Water the Scheme with



LL civilized nations hold out some inducement to the criminal in confinement to sooner secure his release from legal reetraint, says the New York Times. A certain amount of time is taken off the sentence for

good behavior, but a new and interesting experiment is soon to be made at the New York state reformatory at Elmira in the way of reformation of criminals. Students in the problem of reforming the criminal classes and all persons interested in the general welfare of the community will watch the utilized to demenstrate the evils of experiment at Elmira with more than ordinary interest, for it is to be an appeal to the criminal on an entirely new plan. He has been appealed to by father, mother, brother, sister, and by others who had his interests at heart. His manhood, his future, and even the promises of quick release from confinement, his ambition, all have been appealed to, and in many cases in vain. agement from her entourage. Some of Now it is to the man's stomach that the

appeal is to be made. tell you the man," is a saying that has will doubtless be able to regulate the found countless believers, and there are those unkind cnough to say that every man can be influenced by his stomach. After a good dinner is generally considered the best time to seek the person from whom a favor is desired. If there is a spark of generosity in the victim's soul it will probably come out after an enjoyable meal when, if a good digestion permits, the owner of the stomach is at peace with both his Maker and the whole world. So it is that the brainy men who study out how best to check the increase in crime and reform those already in crime have hit on the plan of catering to the prisoner's stomach.

Once proved a success, it is believed by its advocates that it will be introduced in every prison and reformatory in the country. To try this food experiment quite an elaborate new plant is required. It will cost \$40,000 and consist of a new cook room and mess room This fireproof building will, when erected, be large enough for the present and prospective population of the reformatory-1,200 to 1,500 priseners.

Superintendent Z. R. Brockway of the reformatory said a day or two ago in answer to a query about the new experiment: "I regret that I am no able to write out at present the full details of the scheme that is incubating in our minds and gradually approach ing materialization in the planning and construction of a kitchen and series of dining rooms to afford facilities that Dr. G. W. Ellis and Messrs. S. E. Dudley & Son the other druggists of Utica gave substantially the same testimony as the Messrs. Terrell, and all us a great deal, and we got lots of fun us a great deal, and we got lots of fun with a match from a large and wellthe inmates of the reformatory. The proposed experiment contemplates a somewhat enlarged scale of dictary privilege, enlarging from grade to grade, from lowest to highest, so that within due and proper limits of indulgence of the appetites by prisoners in a prison reformatory for crime they can out of their own accumulations have the privilege to select meal by meal, as they may please to do, provided always that they keep their expenditures within their means, and also within the limits of indulgence allowed by the government of the reformatory.

"The prisoners under the wage-earning system of the reformatory as it is at present must earn their living and keep a credit balance to their account, respectively, in order to progress toward their release by parole. Their account is now debited with a charge for board by the day or week, and there is already established some differences of diet and of board rate, as between the three grades, but the difference is insufficient; it is too indefinit as to each inmate and is not flexible

enough. "There is need of more opportunity for their self-indulgence as to diet, indulgence to be based on the amount of earnings and credit the prisoner maintains for himself. The prisoner, to maintain a credit balance under the conditions here, must needs restrain. regulate and exert himself in a man-A Venetian, who had never before left | ner which accomplishes and shows his

"While the inducement of approachhandkerchief out of his pocket he held ing early release from imprisonment the expenditure of their earnings me, St. Charles, because I knew you wisely and well, as the expenditure must be made when under proper regulations and supervision, is as valuable a training for them and as sure a test of their fitness for free life as is their disposition and ability to earn; this because the rate of expenditure determines the amount of savings. To save when there is opportunity to spend requires self-denial; the involuntary foregoing of a present possible indulgence for a remoter benefit, which is an essential of correct living. The prisoner whose earnings are legitimate and sufficient, whose expenditures are wise and prudent, who denies himself today for other days or for others is most likely to live within the requirements of the law and to be a good citizen."

So it will be seen that in effect the prisoner, if he wishes to tickle his palate with mince pie, a juicy roast or cakes like his mother used to make, must needs reform in earnest. These coveted prizes, a menu chosen wisely, of course, by the management, will be his to choose from for breakfast, dinner and supper if he will get up and hustle and be a man.

The reformatory at Elmira is diyears who have been committed to it Efforts are made to educate the men in the trades and intellectually and | per's Baser.

tention is at CHES months, and the managem aims that a reform-atory graduate who has mastered the whole course of the school of letters of her hostess, beautifully. There is the institution may safely be presumed your ring, and thank you so much. I to know the principles and leading shall always in some sort, owe you facts and requisite processes of about | much of my happiness you know. ten great branches of learning that is a pretty ring. I hope your flance have a direct and important bearing | may never object to my temperary human thought and interest. The use of it. Tom proposed twenty-four hmates are soldiers, workmen, roomkeepers, trade learners and scholars.

The same persons are, at different times, cadets, mechanics and students, and all are always inmates. To make shoes and clothing, man the laundry, cook and serve the food, till the farm, and garden, milk the twenty cows and feed the 200 swine, haul the coal, feed the fires, sweep and mop the corridors, shave the beards and cut the bair of 1,200 men, keep the records, distribute the library, edit the newspaper, teach forty classes, are a few of the things the inmates are kept busy doing.

Queen Amelle of Portugal, who, as every one knows, is a qualified doctor, has perceived that X-rays might be tight lacing. She has taken photographs of some of the ladies of her court, and has been holding forth energetically concerning the contrast between the feminine form divine and the form as it appears when "improved" by the modern corset. One is sorry to hear that her majesty's well meant efforts have not met with much encourthe fair rebels have even gone so far as to flatly refuse to be photographed. Tell me what the man eats and I will If the queen perseveres, however, she size of waists, just as the Princess of Wales has killed many an injudicious mode by refusing to adopt it. To make a thing "bad form" is far more effectual than to seek to crush it by decrees or discredit by arguments. In England the custom of "squeezing" received its death blow when the Duchess of York was married, and the curious world was informed that the waist of her wedding gown measured twenty-six inches. Her figure is beautifully proportloned, a fact which no one can look at her and deny .- New York Recorder.

Rest Way Out of It. An old lady who was seriously in, found herself to be in a trying position. which she defined to a friend in these words: "You see, my daughter Harriet is married to one o' those homey path deriors, and my daughter Kate to an allypath. If I call in the homey path, my allypath son-in-law and his wife git mad, an' if I call in my allypath son-in-law my homeypath sonin-law and his wife git mad, an' if I go nhead an' git well without either o' 'em, then they'll both be mad, so I don't see but I'd better die outright."

Pretty Loud.

He-Mies Uptodate's bicycle rigging s pretty loud, Isn't it? Her Rival-Loud! I should say it was. Every time she passes a vacant barn by the roadside her bloomers create an echo.

Says a fertilizer concern in Nashville, Tenn .: "We buy your bones and pay you the highest market price."

WORTH KNOWING.

It is lawful in China to kill a graverobber the instant he is caught in his underhanded work.

The only quicksilver mines of importance in this country are located in southern California.

The old house in West Brownsville, Pa., in which James G. Blaine spent his boyhood has been torn down. Over 2,700 children are cared for by

twenty-eight orphanages and institutions for children in Philadelphia. In most of the London churches on a recent Sunday night special thanksgivings were offered up for the rain that

Bicycles have reached the Arizona Indians, and the people of Phoenix recently noted a Pima riding his wheel along the Tempe road.

Silk worms in the west have taken an extra turn this year, and a colony of \$0,000 at Coquille, Ore., is reported as having spun the cocoons quicker and better than ever before.

While the militia were in camp at Lake Sebastocook, in Maine, it is said that the perch stopped blting, especially on days when there was much firing.

At Hood River, Ore., strawberries vielded one grower this past season a profit of \$208,709 on a patch of ninelysix square rods, or at the rate of nearly \$400 an acre.

The latest order for women is the Royal Victorian Order, which has only this year been inaugurated by her majesty, and to which no lady has yet been gazetted.

An editor, who is also paymaster at Great Bend, Mo., offers a year's subscription to his paper at \$1, agreeing that the paper shall be sent free if

Bryan is beaten. He Had Experimented, Bobby-Ma, pop said that I shouldn't eat that plece of cake in the pantry—that it would make me sick. Mother—Yes, Bobby. Bobby (convincingly)- But, ma, it has-

n't made me sick .- Puck. An Indian who had a tooth filled and another pulled at Waterville, Me., furnished the first instance of a red man's patronizing a dentist which had come to the knowledge of a practitioner of thirty years in that place.

One of every sixty inhabitants was the proportion of firearms found by assessors in San Benito county, California, and of watches there were in the county twenty-two fewer than the whole number of weapons.

The attendance at the theological seminaries of this country in 1883 was slightly in excess of five thousand; it has increased to 7,658, the growth being exceedingly gradual and the attendance but slightly affected by the hard times.

A certain minister while preaching signed for the reformatory treatment said that every blade of mass was a of males between the ages of 16 and 30 sermon. The next day he was amusing himself by mowing his lawn, when a under an indeterminate sentence of fel- parishioner said: "That's right, doctor, cut your sermons short."-Har-

Mand Chaviot was standing in her The plan succeeded " she said to

hours after he saw it on my finger. It's always the way with men. When they think they have lost you they find they wanted you all the time. And now, you see, I've got a real engagement ring of my own; not yours, dear. But-we're to be married in three months. You must come to the wedding. Tom has very very much to thank you for or your ring. He shall know that some day.

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LOCAL DOTS.

town this week.

business trip this week.

fine horse this week of Mr. Messer.

-To S. L. Robernson's is the place to go for something fresh to eat -Mr. Lee Pierson made a flying trip to Albany this week on his wheel. -Oscar Martin, Esq., is elected; fine new girl baby at his house, Friday

-In future we will sell no goods on credit, except by special arrange-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-See the gold standard snake on third page, also other good campaign

matter on page 3. pearance at the home of Mr. A. P. the merchants are demanding cash populist chairman of Travis Co.,

McLemore on Monday. to pay cash for groceries to see W. that has feed for sale demands the

W. Fields & Bro. before buying They propose to sell them as cheap if to buy. You must know that our ignation was published in the Housnot cheaper than any one in Has. living comes from our time and ser- ton Post of Sept. 14th. We can make

-Some firewood, cotton seed or other feed stuff would be acceptable on your subscription account, if you are in arrears.

-Rev. N. B. Bennett returned several days ago from Stonewall county, where he held a successful meeting and also participated in a bear hunt, in which he helped to kill a

and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Our old townsman Mr A. J. Messer, companied by his wife, spent several days here this week.

You may look out now for the Pop leaders and the Dallas News to roast

-Bacon 7 cents, other things in proportion at T. G. Carney & Co's. Don't waste your money elsewhere.

-Purchasers of school lands are reminded that they must pay the interest on same before the 1st of Nov. or their claims will be forfeited.

-I am selling very low all dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and gents For State offices, \$10.00 furnishing goods. Call and let me For district offices. . . . 10.00 give you prices. S. I. ROMERTSON. 5.00 -Mr. R. H. Sprowls was in to see us combination has been discussed look- for the above causes, I desire to say For precinct offices. . . . 3.00 yesterday and said that the report ing toward, enhancing the best in- that if we love the cause of free silver share in the BARGAINS

-Mr. Jim Johnson was here this stock of goods, which he will move to (republican) contemplates doing that general, and in a long letter publish-Creel, McLennan county, where he is doing business.

-It is now time for us to close our accts. And all parties owing us, will please come forward and make JASPER MILLHOLLAN seitlement with cash or by note. We can not let open accts run any longer We must have money to pay our bills in order to get more goods to sell you-see'. W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

> not how little, we can give you for your money. We do it because it pays us-it brings new customers to T. G. Carney & Co.

-Mr. Beni. Lanear and son-in-Mr. J. A. Clark's farm, were in town met up with Marion Williams of the standard For one, my fellow populitions. This is gospel truth. Monday. They moved up last week populist plenary committee and that lists, I can not and will not, so tar as and are making ready for next year's he charged McDonald with selling I can prevent it, permit the electoral

L. P. DAVIDSON.

The Best Bargain

ever offered in Haskell, and if you don't believe it, come and look at my property and you will be convinced. I am offering my place for \$1000 cash -the best improved place in the town and the most conveniently arranged. Now if this is not a bargain what do you call it? This offer is only for a -Rev. R. M. G. Eiland was in short time. J. E. Lindsey.

-Mr. A. C. Foster is off on a to receive every week fresh stock of and secure his share of the boodle. And again: "I say to you as friend to dried fruits, green apples, potatoes. He says he has taken much pains to friend, as populist to populist as patri--Mr. S. W. Scott purchased a onions, rolled oats, flour, bacon, lard, get on the exact deal and he can give of L. C. Bateman, who wrote the slanderous sugar, coffee, canned goods, candies it straight, as follows: Palmer and an and Sewall-I would like to yote for markets at the lowest possible prices court than that contained in the Chiletter about Mr. Sewall. It clearly and all other groceries that go to Buckner are to have three, McKin- Bryan and Watson, but to do so in and will be sold at corresponding cago platform, and that in his cam- disproves his charges and exposes S. L. Robinson.

Notice to Our Patrons

As the time of year has come for settlements to be made, we take this method of notifying you that we expect a settlement of your notes and accounts We have on hand a good many notes due from the first to the middle of November and we must have a settlement when due. We space to refer to only two or three. -A fine girl baby made her ap- call your attention to the fact that for groceries and dry goods and the whose letter we published a few -It will pay every one that wants druggist cash for drugs, and the man weeks ago. cash, all of which we are compelled chairman of Cass county, whose resthem in order to keep going. Will take feed stuff or cattle.

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Special Rate to Visitors.

-Leave your watch work at the tickets to Dallas at one fare, \$6.15, tional party, and not bolter, it was McLemore Drug Store. Promptness from Seymour, final limit to return bound to do. This convention put Oct 26th, 1896. This rate includes the life and integrity of the party purchasers to receive it at Seymour transfer at Fort Worth.

THE EVIDENCES OF FUSION.

populist party must follow, and what-Is there fusion? Has a compact soever medicine the colamittee pre-- The top of a man is the most been entdred into between leaders of scribes, the same must be taken into conspicuous part, and, therefore, the republican, gold democrat and the populist stomach. This is not needs special attention in the matter populist parties in Texas by which it government by the voters of the of hats-and can get it at T. G. Car- is sought to deliver Texas in whole party, but it is a dangerous usurpa- out my entire stock of or in part to McKidley? This is an tion of authority and tyranny over Dry Goods, Hats, important question to thousands of the freedom of the voter. Further men whose votes would be stolen than this I am prepared to state Boots and Shoes. from them by such a deal, men who without fear of successful conwould not countenance it if they tradition that it is now a fact that knew the facts. We think the evi- among populist state leaders and dence that it is a fact is too conclu- high republican party officials a sive to admit of a reasonable doubt. trade to unite the populist and re-We will briefly refer to some of the publican votes for the populist state facts which go to prove the deal. On Oct. 1st W. M. McDonald, votes be united for McKinley, is now

member of the republican state cam- made or is very desirous of being paign committee, in an open letter made by both parties. I can not, published in the Dallas News resign- in common honesty and in justice to ed his position as such committee- my conscience, indorse and support man alleging that, "combination after these acts. * * In conclusion and that he had withdrawn from the race erests of Texas and in the mean- and are devoted to the work of lightwhile to secure Major McKinley the ening the burden that bears so -A man's reason never forsakes electoral vote of Texas. To accom- heavily upon the masses, we are in him when he buys his groceries at plish the latter it will require the duty bound to support William J. T. G. Carney & Co's store. They sacrifice of manhood, principles and Bryan on the democratic ticket, put him on top by selling him at the all tohse things which a good citizen which I will do with a right good holds dear. I desire to see our na- will." tional ticket succeed, but not at such Next comes the Hon, W. M. Walweek and purchased Mr. Springer's expense. Your plenary committee ton, populist nominee for attorney which could not have been done in ed in the Dallas News of Oct. 6th, our state convention. It turns the withdraws from the ticket. He rerepublican party over to the populist views the situation at length, but as

not and shall not support it." out and cursed him, at which Mc- vote of Texas or any part of it to be Mostly special prices to reduce 11 and 12, limited to return Oct. 15. sible-would be cast for Mckinley, the side of the oppressors." Further The following is explanatory on this on he says: "Itis TOO LATE TO DOUBT line: N. A. Taylor, an old republican that there exists between the popu-(we have known him for years by list campaign committee and those in reputation) writing from Dallas to authority in the republican party, the Abilene News says that he can some scheme, Design, PURPOSE, ARnot stomach the fusion deal made in RANGEMENT or FUSION, hitherto and Texas between Hanna's agents and now withheld from the rank and file the populist leaders, that it stinks to of the populist party whereby in some heaven of boodle and is a betrayal of as yet unknown way the populist pspulist who intends to follow the can electoral ticket, and against their bought up Dallas Mercury into the will the populists be made to move -I am receiving and will continue Hanna camp should first demand Texas into the republican column." make up a first-class stock, and no- and Hobart six" and Bryan and Wat- Texas at the coming election is to prices. body will sell them cheaper than I son six electors on the ticket. He cast a half vote for McKinley and says that this gives McKinley nine Hobart." electors, as the three gold bug elec- The Free Press does not want to tors will vote for him, and that the mislead anyone. All we want is that republicans calculate that they can the people understand the situation.

> find that they need them. Now for a few prominent populists who have alleged that the leaders have attempted to sell them, but who refused to be delivered. We have First, there is Geo. L. Walton,

Second, R. B. Baker, populist vices and that we must have pay for but a short quotation. He said in part: "At the populist state convention at Galveston, Aug. 5, the business of the convention was manipulated by schemes and tricks, and not open handed without concealment, as brother ought to deal with brother. This convention refused to make known its choice for president and vice-president or to endorse the ac-The fair opens Oct. 25. The Ft. tion of our national convention at Worth & Denver will sell round trip St. Louis, which, if loyal to the nainto the hands of a committee of three with plenary powers, which means They will order more soon.

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THE plan of McKinleyism is to party. These three men, styled ple- we have about consumed our space make all manufactured articles, tools nary committee, require that we we can give but brief quotation. He implements and machinery dear by should swallow down the lilbe white says: "If the electoral vote of Texas placing a heavy protective tariff on party and then vote the populist could by any honorable means be them (a system under which trusts ticket from constable to governor, carried for Bryan and Watson I would and monopolies are fostered and grow They do not stop there but they re- be conquerless in the fight, but such powerful) on the one hand, and, on quire us to vote for Bryan and Wat- result is not even a possibility. This the other, to make mone; scarce and son electors. They believe no doubt vote can be carried and can be cast high by coming to an absolute gold -We always try to see how much, that the above is the best thing to for Bryan and Sewall, unless some basis, making it take more of the raw do. I know that principles and pat- unholy and damnable fusion combi- products of the country, as cotton, riotism can not be found in this un- nation is consummated with the re- corn, wheat, oats, etc, etc. to get a holy combination and I for one can publicans by which it will be turned dollar than it does now-in short, over to McKinley and Hobart, the giving the producers dearer money We get from the News of the same accredited representatives of syndi- with which to buy all of the clothing, law, Mr. Eugene Hopson, late of date that after McDonald's resigna- cated capital, insatiate greed, nation- luxuries and implements which they Burnett county and who have leased tion and letter were made public he al bank monopoly and the single gold must have to carry on their occupa-

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trade. Our platform is, "Good val- Williams give himself away: Wash't principles and practices are the itual sick headache yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted of the Baptist temple, Brooklyn, N. tenant governor and in doing 25 bar box good soad only \$1.00 lars at our store. T. G. Carney & Co. McDonald gave the game away? government for the common people," to procure a bottle, and give this Y., said from his pulpit the other day Best hard twist white rope per lb toc -Special rate for the National Mark you he didn't accuse McDon- He ciscusses what McKinleyism remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit that "The Chicago platform was made pirant for the nomination. Best hard twist white rope per in 160 —Special rate for the National Mark you lie didn't accept the nomination.

Dark molasses, fair quality Gal. 200. Livestock Exchange and Fat Stock ald of falsehood, but only of having means, and says: "I may not, I can be giving the needed tone to the how."

Livestock Exchange and Fat Stock ald of falsehood, but only of having means, and says: "I may not, I can be giving the needed tone to the how." White Dove Flour per sach only 750 show to be held at Fort Worth, Tex, sold out. It is very evident that the not and will not add to the intensity els, and few cases long resist this 6 pounds fair green coffee \$1.00. Oct. 12 to 14th. The Ft. W. & plan was to have a doctored set of of the wrongs existing and deepen medicine. Try it once. Large botof pounds fair green cones \$1.00. Oct. 12 to 14th. The Pt. W. & plan and the depths of the injustice and mis-ties only 50 cents at McLemore's attacks the supreme court and the stead of hanging round the pie count and the stead of hanging round the pie count

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gladly show them to any person who wants to investigate. It is a significant fact that the populist papers we appreciate the liberal patronage withdraw them he, Palmer, resigned? have suppressed and failed to pubthey have heretofore extended to us These are only a few of the inconsislish most of this information. and that it is not as a matter choice or caprice, nor for want of con- Rev. (?) Meyer, Mr. Palmer & Co., didate for the office of tax assessor Such a course is not honest and above board. The people should have the fidence in our people or country that entangle themselves. It is such facts. We point to the fact that we we make this change, but the exi- things as these that lead us to doubt have published articles against Mr. gencies of the times forces it upon us. their sincerity and to believe that Sewall and other democrats and

we think that is the true course for a We assure you further that in making this change we shall put our prices to the lowest notch, calculat--Comptroller Finley's speech, ing to make only enough profit to which will be found on our fourth carry us over the present depression allies, the goldcrats, run out of argu- of harness, call at page, gives a strong presentation of without absolute loss. the issues of the state campaign. It

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emancipation question was settled. of losing these reforms and being We wonder if he does not know, or brought under the yoke of McKin has forgotten, that the platform on leyism. which Mr. Lincoln was elected made We are receiving our fall stock, a more vigorous criticism and pro-We beg to assure the people that test and, because Grant would not of tencies in which such men as the they are actuated by self interest instead of by patriotic principles. If such men as the Rev. (?) Meyer don't look out they will land where he says

> WHEN the republicans and their ment or answers to Bryan's logicwhich is their chronic conditionthey just open their heads and howl 'Anarchist!" "Revolution!"

the Chicago platform came from.

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> We have a full exposure of L. C paign Mr. Lincoln did the same the motives that prompted him to try thing? And does he not know that to injure Mr. Sewall with the poputhe Hon. John M. Palmer, now the lists. In short, it shows that he tried nominee of the gold democrats for to get Mr. Sewall to buy his support president, when he was the republic- of the Chicago ticket shortly before an president of Indiana, was more he (Bateman) started to the St. Louis dent Grant sent federal soldiers into against Sewall. The article came too Indiana to quell a disturbance Gov. late for us to publish this week, as it Palmer went to Washington to pro- is lengthy. Any person who desires to see it may read it at our office.

> > -I beg to say to the voters of Haskell county that I will not be a canat the election next month. But I desire to say to my friends that I am sincerely greatful to them for their encouragement and support. Respt. W. J. SOWELL.

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