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The South Slandered.

Cyclone Davis it seems can't bear

The Next Congressman from the the idea of giving up the remotest Jumbo District. After four days and nights hard come in to the convention, with every conceivable argument and by every means in his power, fair or foul, Vernon, on the 122nd ballot. trying to work up a sentiment that will keep the populist convention from endorsing Bryan. The St. Louis Globe Democrat in its issue of the 17th reports him as saying: "You gentlemen of the north don't know Hart 25, Bowman 23. what it means for a democrat of the south to leave his party and become a populist. It means to be reviled. spit upon and treated like a dog. My cousin was shot down like a dog for

sumed busines at 9 a m. Monday: expressing sentiments which the democrats themselves now profess to hold. For months I could not go to sleep at night, feeling that I would Fourteen of the leading citizens of vote had gone to Hart and this was county again asked to cacus. Jack suffer the same fate before morning." Sulphur Springs, Davis' home, are out in a card in which they say, among other things, that they have known Mr. Davis' history from his

boyhood and that what he said was a vile slander, that there has never been a time when a populist could not express his views as freely and as safely as a democrat, and no populist in that community has ever had reason to fear insult or violence on account of the fullest expression of

his political opinions. They go on and give a detailed account of the troversy between Everett Moore, Oae hundred and eleventh 32, 112th managed to remind the concention eralizing and comes down to a prac- have resided in this State one year 60, 113th 69, 114th 74. It was when in the midst of the confusion that it tical illustration it seems to us he next preceeding such election, and Davis' cousin and editor of a populist

paper, as "a liar, a thief and a coward" with the result that they met on had not withdrawn Dr. Allen as ens leading with Bowman second and port at from \$300,000,000 to \$800, precinct of their residence. Provid-

the street and shot it out with pis- many thought. That county just Hart third, tols, Tate being wounded and Moore left him high and dry for a moment On motion of Clark of El Paso, the the farmers get gold or its equivalent.

to the latter with his forty four votes? That was the question. J. W. Veale of Potter-Where in

the sheol are we at? Chairman Coleman-I don't know. (Laughter.)

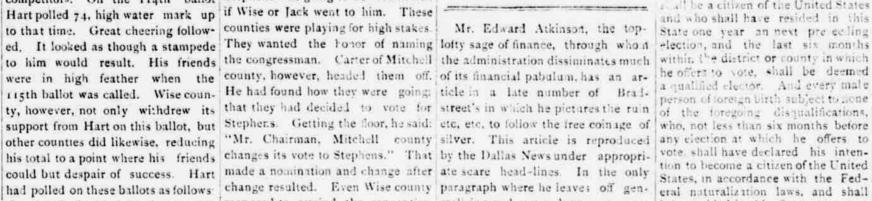
Veale-We are so discombobitated work the congressional convention at Henrietta closed its labors at 12 by the withdrawal of Judge Plemo'clock Monday night by the nomina- mons.

Haskell

HON. JOHN H. STEPHENS.

Chairman Coleman-Will the tion of Hon. John H. Stephens of gentleman repeat that word again? (Laughter.) I want to hear it. It The candidates entered the conention with the following votes, res- comes nearer approaching the words pectively, under the changed basis of used in The Dallas News editorials epresentation: Plemons 45, Cal- than anything I have heard lately. houn 47, Stephens 39, Allen 31, Chairman Coleman actually thought this witty and smiled.

The following taken from the Dal-| Veale ignoring this magnificient las News' report will show how the piece of humor, continued: "I move balloting ran after the convention re- we take a recess for fifteen minutes. This was lost by a vote of 31 to 29, "The 11oth and 111th ballots re- many delegates not voting. In a sulted in no material change. On moment all was contusion. Delethe 112th ballot the vote stood, Cal- gates rushed everywhere. Brief cauhoun 16, Hart 60, Stephens 54, Bow- cuses were held. Calhoun in a brief man 21, Plemmons 48. The Allen but eloquent speech withdrew. Wise the beginning of the end. On the county asked to join in it. They next ballot Hart had 69, leading all caucussed. The roll was called. competitors. On the 114th ballot Stephens was going to be nominated Hart polled 74, high water mark up if Wise or Jack went to him. These



his vote was on this upward grade had always been ready to make a trips himself most completely. Tate, the editor of a democratic that Wise county changed from him nomination at any time. When the He places the surplus farm pro-

being killed. They say that Davis assisted in prosecuting Tate and that ballot, the 115th, showed unanimous. It is that wire contract of the next ballot, the 115th, showed unanimous. It is that wire contract of the next ballot, the 115th, showed unanimous. under free coinage of silver as a full purposes.

that after the jury had returned a that Wise countywould never let Hart Cries for Stephens followed. Ap- legal tender the foreigners will send



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tion shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to section 4, article 7, of the Constitution," and those opposed to its adoption shall have written or printed on their ballots the words. Against the amendment to section 4.

shall be submitted to the qualified

voters of the State at the next gener-

al election. Those favoring its a top-

Press.

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Bliousatiacio, SICK HEADACHE article 7, of the Constitution," and the Governor of the State is bereby firected to issue the accessary proclamation for said election and have PURELY VEGETABLE, the same published as required by

the Constitution and existing laws of will cure all Diseases caused by Derange-ent of the Liter and Howels. The SyMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a liter or bad tasis in the month. Pain in the the Strate. Approved April 27, 1895.

ck, Sides or Joints, other masses of Appende atism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appende wels alternately costive and inx; Headache as of Memory, with a painful semantic ; joint resolution amending article 6. section 2, of the Constitution of the ng failed to bebility; Low Spanners, a dry s been done; Debility; Low Spanners, a dry ow appearance of the Skin and Eves, a dry ngh often mistaken for Consumptions attend many of these symptoms attend but the Javka State of Texas, requiring persons of foreign birth to declare their intention to become citizens of the United ase, at others very few, but the Livka ally the seat of the disease, and if not e) in time, great suffering, wretched-DEATH will ensue. States six months before any election at which such persons may offer to bear the will ensue, wretched, showing highly esteemed persons attest virtues of Simmons 1 u. S. W. R. R. Co.; Rev Col. E. K. Story; Rev

Sec. r. Be it resolved by the Leg-1. R. Feider, Perry, Gal, Coa, Sheriff Bibb Co., bany Gal, Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, "We have tested its virtues, personally, and frow that for Dyspenals, hiltonsness and Throbbing Headache it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We tried forty other temedies before summons. Ever Regulator, but none gave us more than temporary relief, but the Regu-lator not only relieved, but the Regu-lator not only relieved, but the Regu-lator not only relieved, but coned us."-ED TELL BRAPH AND MESSENGER, Macon, G2. MANUESCIURKD ONLY BY Perry, Ga.; Col. E. K. Sparks, Aiislature of the State of Texas: That me commentation article 6, section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, beamended so as to hereafter read as follows: Sec. 2 Every male person subject to none of the foregoing disqualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and who he a citizen of the United States

> and who shall have resided in this State one year an next pre-celling person of foreign birth subject to flone tion to become a citizen of the United

the last six months in the county in which he offers to vote, shall also 000,000 a year for which, he says, ed, that electors living in any unor-

Why not be your own Middle-man7

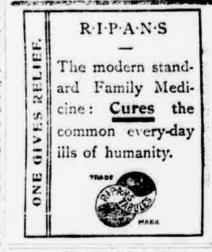
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verdict of not guilty Davis went to Calhoun 19, Hart 28, Stephens 38, ent address. him and shook his hand. Bowman 69 5-6, Plemmons 53. This

When a man has to stoop to the dirty, villainous slanders similar to those from which we suffered during the days of carpetbagism-and he a as the Hart men did in the matter of man of the South too-in order to produce a political effect he should be spurned and driven from its borders, even by his own political followcalled and Bowman dropped to 7 ing. We don't say this because votes and Calhoun reached high

quickly we will be ready to help flay

to be perfectly free from every de- which the gold papers publish their time. On the 121st ballot Calhoun out enthusiam and with every move to take their part of this amount of Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, by their action, but by giving tone have not studied the edidence pro It was at this juncture that a mo- cago was purely a popular affair, to stomach and bowels greatly in- and con and made up their verdict tion was made for a recess of fifteen vigorate the system. Regular size the cold shivers as they contemplate minutes in order to allow Wise coun-25cts per box. A. P. McLemore, the impending cataclysm of woe, ruin ty to caucus. It carried. Wise had and desolation that threatens them. played fast and loose with the boys To some of us they are intensly am- along the Texas and Pacific and all

> for the fear that a few people may come. Hart, Calhoun or Bowman, either could have won had Wise stayed with them, and the friends of ALL FREE. all the latter know this and

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Chairman Coleman-Judge Plemwhich is guaranteed to do you good nons can have all the time he wants This was the beginning of the end

> and it was 11:50 p. m. Judge Plemmons advanced to the platform and in a spirited speech

further they felt it, too, and said

some hard things about the here after.

himself to support whoever the convention might nominate and to stump speech was received with great apgive the speech for lack of space.) When he concluded such a scene as ensued is seldom witnessed in a convention hall. His withdrawal was

That was the obsorbing question. Plemmons had led Stephens, but the Strid day of July, 1896. Oscar Martin, L. S. J N. P., Haskell Co. Te. latter would not withdraw or go to conusc

the former. Would the former come

be nominated if it could help it. It was: pearing, he made a brief but eloqu- their silver bullion, of which it

A resolution was passed endorsing lar, here and have sacents worth of it vote almost set the Bowman follow- the course of Hon. J. V. Cockrell as made into a dollar and our farmers ng wild and his supporters looked the democratic representative of this will be forced to take it for a dollar. for his nomination at any time, just congressional district.

their candidate. On the 116th bal- elected chairman of the executive duce down nearly one half and that proposed amendments once a week lot Bowman went to 71, on the 117th committee of the district for the en- as the goods we import and most ballot to 70. The 118th ballot was suring two years.

contrast in the conventions is typi- us annually. How will they do it, cal of the contrast between the par- Mr. Atkinson?

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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1, J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above name a surprise and he turned forty-four bank, de solemnly swear that the above state votes loose. How would they vote? ment is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. J L. Jones, Cashier.

N. P., Haskell Co. Tex. Dire

investments.

Texas at the next general election. Passed April 30, 1895.

thus cutting the real price of five to And whereas, the State Constitu-Jo. A. P. Dixon of Seymour was eight million dollars worth of pro- tion requires the publication of any

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Twenty-fourth Leg-

THERE never has been in the his- themselves in a deplorable condition issue his proclamation ordering an votes and Calhoun reached high water mark by receiving 87. On the next ballots he polled 88 and 84 re-spectively. The gentleman from Eastland was a conspicuous figure water mark by receiving 87. On the tory of National conventions in this He goes on and says that the bullion election for the submission of said dian T him alive. To read the scare head-lines under on the floor of the convention at this on the floor of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with on the floor of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with on the floor of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with on the floor of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with other pure of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with other pure of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with other pure of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with other pure of the convention at this is a purely boss affair, with other pure of the convention at this is and with every move to take their part of this amount of the convention.

leterious substunce and to be pure- arguments and tirades against silver fell to 26 and Wise going to Allen forecasted and every feature cut and silver bullion (of course much of it is Governor of Texas, in accordance ly vegetably. They do not weaken is enough to give the uninitiated who managed to poll a total of 57 for him. dried by one man. The one at Chiwill only have what is mined in other in me by the Constitution and laws celut of price. Write for booklet and proofs. countries, say \$20,000,000 of it) and of this State, do hereby issue this my without bosses and without domina- make it pay for the \$500,000 to proclamation ordering that an election of one man power. And the \$800,000,000 of produce they buy of tion, as required by said joint resolutions, be held on the the day desig-

nated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the ad day of November, A. D. 1896, in the several counties of this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendments to the Constituion of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several

polling places of the election precinets of the several counties of this State, islature, at its regular biennial ses. and will be conducted by the officers The Shortest Line from Texas to sion, which adjourned on the 30th holding the same in conformity with day of April, A. D. 1895, passed the the laws of this State and in accord-

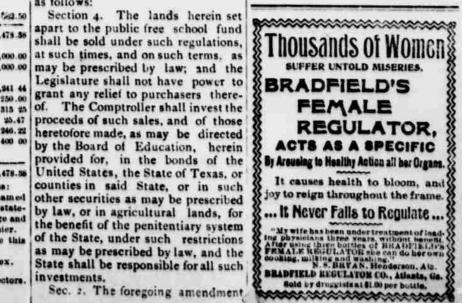
passed The News man, said: "Some- overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 1 108-76 following Joint Resolutions, in the ance with the provisions of this manner prescribed by the Constitu- proclamation.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name and cause the seal of State to be affix-

[L. s.] ed, at the City of Austin, this 14th day of July, A D. 1896.

Section t. Be it resolved by the (Signed) C. A. CULBERSON, Governor of Texes. By the Governor:

(Signed) ALLISON MAYFIELD, Secretary of State.



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TOTAL. withdrew from the contest, pledging Undivided profits, less expenses the district for him if necessary. His National Bank notes outstanding plause and cheering. (We can not Individual Deposits subject to cheek, 22,246. 22 heretofore made, as may be directed Due to state Banks and Bankers Time certificates of deposit Certified checks State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss:

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dying suddenly.

Mr. Corbett is fortunate in having re. | morrow with greater zeal. True, sume ceived his pugilistic quietus from Mr. caucusing has been done and some talk Sharkey at this particular time. He can now find profitable and congenial employment as a campaign orator.

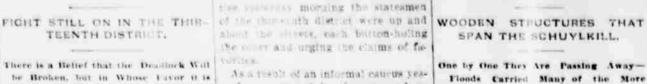
no figure in Russia. They will never be missed.

The fool joker is almost as dangerous as the didn't-know-lt-was-loaded gun. A good heavy club or well-sensoned ax handle kept handy is an excellent joke cure. A few nights ago a few girl students of the Ohlo normal unis of the presentation of the name of of Clay, and T. I. Truscott, of Knox, versity at Ada blacked their faces. dressed in men's strive, and entered the | a candidate for the nomination. Thus | Capt. G. W. Arrington, of Hemphill, was room of Miss Kuhns, a student. She far the vote originally instructed for made sergeant-at-arms. pected to live.

The old note swindle is being operated among the farmers in Central Illinois. Sleek rascals go about insuring farmers' lives, offering very low rates and taking applications for insurances. The application afterwards turns out to be a note. Another method is to induce the insured to take out a big endowment pollcy and pay the first inlast of the insurance.

The city authorities of Cleveland through which the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been dispensing a concoction known as wild cherry phosphate removed. It is held that they induce newsboys and other children to play that they are drinking beer, to treat, and even to gamble for the harmless liquid that flows when a penny is inserted in the slot.

The women of Ellis, Kan., are makoffices are held by the fair sex, and they are suppressing nuisances with heavy hands. All the operators of whisky joints and gamblers but two



welcomed the visitors.

terday morning of the advocates and op-Not Known - Interest in the Proceedings ponents of the proposed change in the Dying Out. representation basis it was decided by

the former to withdraw Hardwicke, of Henriella, Tex., July 20.-It was long past midnight before the various Abilene, from the contest for the temdelegates retired. It was at a late porary chairmanship of the convention, Jersey "skeeters," There are no flies hour yusterday morning which they and S. G. Tankersley, of Wise, was substituted for him. The latter also subareas. It seemed by common consent stituted Barwise, of Wiehita, for Anthat all andmosfly engendered during

drews, of Foard county, as their candithe past week was hald aside for the date for the place. All realized that the vote would be a test one. touching the bitter consulat now on. Promptly at 10 o'clock Chairman All seamed o be custing with a view Squares called the convention to order. to re-engaging in the battle on the Rev. W. H. Nichols invoked the divine

of compromise has resulted. It is now almost a certainty that Allen, of Wise, will be withdrown to-

day early in the session. Much specu-It is now officially stated that the instion is indulged in as to where this number of lives lost in Moscow during word will go. Friends of the oth r the coronation was a few less than candidates all claim M. The delegates 4,000. But a little matter like that cuts themselves, however, will not spink til a second choice. Fully on half of the Wise delegation recurred home latter being recognized, named Hon, J.

yesterday, suting prior to departure that they were done so far as they man. were concerned. Tankersley, of Wise-Another element will be injoined into the convention to-day in the shape Judge D. A. Holman, of Seymour, as were chosen temporary secretaries, and was so hadly frightened she is not ex- him has been cast for others and of After some corrections were made course his candidacy will leaven their

chances. At 4 o'clock yusairday ufternoon. The advocates of a change in the basis all countles in the district were reprise of representation had won. Chairman Tankersley was escorted to sented. Cottle has arrived and is for the stand amid deafening applause by Plomons, consequently his vote on the first hallot to-day will be 45. As stated but night, there was much dress. Eloquently addressing the body, talk current douching the move to he mentioned the name of W. J. Bryan, reconsider the vote of which the ma- and an enthusiastic demonstration folstallment of \$200 or \$300. That is the jorky report of the committee on basis lowed. of representation was adopted. Chair-

min Coleman, however, sizes that it committees on platform and resolutions, permanent organization and orwill necessitate a swo-thirds vote of have ordered the drinking fountains the convention to do this and hince der of business and credentials and repit is readily apparent that this cannot resentation be appointed, that each comhe done, especially with the convention mittee be completed with a member voling upon the proposition under the from each of the nine representative districts covered and partly covered by new basis. the thirteenth congressional district.

These was little of Interest in this coulest youterday. There are no indi- Seconded. cotions of a brack appurant, other than Committees wer then appointed, as as above stated in the maller of Wile follows: Resolutions-L. M. Logan, of Wilbarcounty. Still there are thread who

openly say a nomination-will be made ger: D. K. Scott, of Easthand; D. J. ing it hot for law-breakers. All the before 12 o'clock moday. Such may be the case, but listle now exiles to Indicate it.

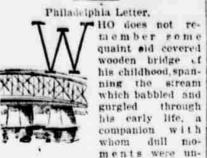
A Shooting Scrape,

being prosecuted on a charge of ac- yesterday morning, on Commerce street business-A. B. Mackie, of El Paso; T. timber is yet used occasionally in the in 3,000 feet of an existing toll bringe. Dullas, Tex., July 20 .- At 3 o'clock Permanent organization and order of being prosecuted on a charge of ac-cepting bribes from liquor selfers. The between Ervay and Akard streets S. Foster, of Noland; Dr. R. C. Andrews, S. Foster, of Noland; Dr. R. C. Andrews, women walk the streets at night as de- Charles Wright and Lee Fleming, both of Floyd; I. N. Jackson, of Caliahan; J. covering these useful structures has of Norristown clamored for the freeing tectives to ferret our offenders. The colored, and Fieming shot G. Davidson, of Archer; J. T. Johnson, entirely ceased. Modern bridge build- of the De Kalb street bridge, or, in lieu

Henericity fex duly if With sun- QUAINT OLD BRIDGES.

SPAN THE SCHUYLKILL.

One by One They Are Passing Away-Floods Carried Many of the More Historic Ones Away-The Swedesford tinguished, for the bridge is owned by Bridge, Below Norristown.



blessing, hoping among other things known. The long, dusty tunnel, fuil that in these days of political scheming of great beams and arches, cool in sumall would remember that there is a God. mer, sheltering in winter, whose dark Hon, H. A. Allen, mayor of Henris nooks caused thrills of enjoyable curl-Clark, of El Paso, then nominated

J. H. Harper of El Paso: E. S. Hurt, the result of the vote was announced. It stood: Tankersley 51, Barwise 46. Templeton, of Clay, and Fires, of Chil-Hardwicke, of Abilene, moved that

bridges live in the memories of the other, this bridge presents a style of lads and lasses who played around architecture quite different from the

1884.

them, when even the recollections of usual models. It was made free in childish homes are effaced by time. The covered wooden bridges which yet span the streams in many parts of turally opposed to the utmost the ef-W. P. Sebastian, of Breckenridge; Dan this country belong to an epoch which forts made to extinguish their rights, M. Jones, of Jones; A. J. Fires, of Chil- may be said to have passed away, and a combination of bridge comdress; Ellis Douthitt, of Howard; W. W. Many years have elapsed since the last panies had a law passed by the state covered bridge was erected hereabouts, legislature back in the 70's prohibiting and while from motives of economy,

herenbouts, combining in one a railway be seen from the car window, and the seab and ticks is a preparation of pure ladnet, a wide driveway and a most lofty bridge of the Lebanon Valley nicotine prepared from tobacco. Ownpleasant promonade. There is another road, west of Reading, are notable ex- lers of sheep generally are using it infact which leads to its remembrance. Toll must be paid, being the caty re- ful if ugly structures which span the seem unanimous in believing that slavep maining barrier along the river for miles to free and unrestricted intercourse. The toll bridge cannot be ex-

the Reading railroad and hence cannot be condemned by the adjoining counties. It is by far the best wooden bridge across the Schuylkill from source to mouth, but the present superstructure is of recent date, having been built in 1883 to take the place of one at the curb with his back to the enburned down. The former was built trance of a fashionable hotel and gazed in 1851 at a cost of \$40,000. As the name indicates, Swedes' Ford was a crossing place many decades before the bridge was built. It was well known in 1723, and in 1777 Washington constructed a temporary bridge at the ford composed of wagons and fence rails, over which the army passed en route to winter quarters at Valley Forge.

About a mile above the Swedesferd bridge is the De Kalb street bridge cuta, on behalf of the city, eloquently osity, not altogether unmixed with connecting Bridgeport with Norrisfear, as one traversed the passage, town. It is one of the oldest standing of the bread crust. Chairman Squires then announced darksome and gloomy even in midday, structures across the stream, having How the old bridge shook and quivered been erected in 1829, although nearly Clark, of El Paso, and Fires, of Chil- as teams rattled over it, and how, when every portion has been from time to

Norristown. It is a neted landmark railroad at Black Rock, which cannot | A most effective remedy for sheen ceptions to the dull succession of use- stead of lime, sulphur and arsenic and Schuyikill north of Phoenixville,

meal."

APPEARANCES WERE DECEPTIVE

He Could Buy the "Chappie" Twice Over. Pale and thin was the man's face.

this respect it differs from the mini-poisons. The Skabcura Dip Co. of Ch. cago are the largest manufacturers of Soiled and rent were the veteran nicotine in the world. clothes that scantily defended his A boy's greatest treasure is a good limbs from the assaults of the wind, says the San Francisco Call. He stood rabbit dog.

A Story of Colorado Gold.

ticks and seab will soon be totally ex-

terminated. Nicotine is a deadly woi-son to insects, but when diluted for

dipping does not affect animals.

The most anique and instructive down at the cobbles of the street. Near book yet published about the gold and the gutter lay a bit of bread, Suddenother features of Cripple Creek District ly he cast his eyes about him and, evihas just been issued by O. W. Crawford, dently concluding that he was unobpublisher, Masonic Temple, Chicago, served, stepped from the curb, snatched Ill. Every page illustrated with origup the morsel, moved back again to the sidewalk and began to eat the dirty inal pictures in three colors, made for this work by Mr. E. S. Rice, the sketch crust. The action of the pale, thin ingenius of the Rockies. It is a complete dividual was not unseen by an eye of pity. A well-dressed young man, havexposition of Cripple Creek Gold, telling witnessed the painful spectacle, ing where it is found, how it is found. was quickly at the side of the assaliant where it is milled, how it is treated, how it is paid for; all about mines,

"For God's sake, man, don't eat that!" titles, camping in the mountains and cried the new actor on the scene. And Cripple Park's wonderful Apollinaris while he spoke he fished out a half- Springs, which the Indians called Qucollar piece out of his trousers and of- leeka and of which they said, "If you fering it in his extended palm, added: drink the waters always, you will live "This will buy you at least one good always." In printing and illustration it is a work of high art. We are not

Josh Billings once said that "judg- surprised to learn that the second ediing a man by his looks was like judg- tion is in press, for it is a book from ing how far a man can walk in a day which the oldest miner may get inforby looking at his boots." Looks and mation and entertainment as well. actions in this case were deceptive to Price, 50c., but if you will send five names and addresses of friends and an amazing degree. The thin, pale man pushed the last 35c., stamps or silver, to the publisher,

of the bit of bread into his face, then it will be sent postage paid. looked straight into the eyes of the

Educational.

would do well to write for particulars to the University of Notre Dame, In-

diana, before making arrangements

for their education elsewhere. Nowhere

in this broad land are there to be

found better facilities for cultivating

the mind and heart than are offered at

man of charitable intent and grinned, and as he grinned he hauled out of Attention of the reader is called to pocket of his pantaloons a 4stful of the announcement of Notre Dame vnigold tens and twenties, shook them in versity in another column of this the other's face and exclaimed in a paper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-third year with the next session, commencing September 8, 1896. Parents and guardians contemplating sending their boys and young men away from home to school

enough to buy you twice over." ists and that the story is true,

BULAWAYO'S MARKET SQUARE.

Laager Prepared for the Shelter Women and Children.

Special Letter, This is a picture of the laager ct camp which was built in the market Th owners of these toll bridges nasquare at Bulawayo as soon as it was feared that the revolted Matabeles might attack the town. One night, early in April, it was reported that

> Cite River



miserable attempt to be sarcastic at a most inappropriate time and under cirumstances that should in decency have forbidden it: "Save your bits, chapple; I've got The kind-hearted man retreated in deep embarrassment. The human enig-

ma walked off laughing to himself and chewing at his crust. Fiction would not dare create a character like that. It would seem too unreal. How regrettable, then, that the character ex- Notre Dame University.

A colley baby can make a whole community miserable.

> A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and

soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

> "I Won't Go Home 'Till Morning' has made the hearts of many mothers

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem WESLOW'S Soothing STRUP for Children Teet

THE SWEDESFORD BRIDGE AT NORRISTOWN.

dress, were instantly on their fest. The the circus came to town, the elephants time renewed. It is over 1,000 feet in must need ford the stream lest their length and cost \$31,200 when new, weight might cause the valued struc- With its old passageway for foot trav-H. Barwise, Jr., for tempotary chair- ture to collapse. Ugly and unpainted, clers in the center, a trolley track on gruesome and mysterious, the old enc side and a narrow driveway on the

local courts are clogged with suits against joinstats.

the inner man.

of apples. Their physicians recom-

chants for their trouble. Boston,

with which to push them.

quences.

Eer several weeks a protracted meet- moved him to his home and Firming Credentials and basis of representa- the long unbroken line of boards of- the new law and laughed at the opposiing has been in progress at Kilmore, proceeded at once to the county jail and toon-A. H. Carrigan, of Wichita; J. K fers the utmost resistance to tempests tion. Ultimately, however, the toll Cliston county, Ind., under the dires- surrendered. Physicians diagnosed Wester, of Clay: H. P. Breisford, of and floods, while the dusty interior is a rights were condemned and bought off tions of Mrs. Mershon, and among the Wright's case, and found that a broken Eastland; S. D. Burchard, of Wise; Joe regular tinder box for flames, converta was Newton Sheets, who final- arm, was the warst injury he had re- A. P. Dickson, of Baylor; J. M. Wag- Schuykill are doomed. One by one the There are now no noteworthy ly professed sanctification. Sunday, one celect. The wounded man will recover. staff, of Taylor; J. N. Browning, of Potweek age. Sheets declared that he A woman was the cause of the trouble terr J. B. Littler, of Howard: P. F. Edwould neither cat nor sleep till Nathan between Wright and Fleming. Rodenberger, a friend, was converted. and during the first few days he spent

Prisoners Off to the Pen.

the time almost incessantly in prayer "Forth, Tax, July 20.-Fitter-free fedfor him Rudenberger was obducate. eral prisoners were sent to the United | committee war not ready to report. and refused to be converted, and final-States prists at Columbus, O., Satur- All the afternoon the basis of reprely sent Sheets word that he might as day over the Texas and Facific and the sentation committee was at work, and well have his grave dug. Sheets grow Katy, via Bells, in charge of twenty it was not until 6:30 p. m. that they anthinner and thinner, and Rodenberger guards. This constituted the first batch announced ready to report. more and more stubborn. On Sunday of prisoners convicted at the last term . The chilzens of Henrictia having pronight Sheets abandoned his self- allotted sacrifice of food and sleep and gave It up as a bad job. Sunday night he violed of manufaugh or, was strong the to adjourn the convention to 9 a. m. towent to deau from sheer exhaustion. and on Monday supplied the wants of number.

Large Peach Shipment.

J. C. Monaghan, United States Consal at Chemnitz in a report to the state department, writes: "There is now no doubt that New England apples are welcome in the markets of Germany. Here they have no apples to month and date last year. The largest split and that majority and minority compare with our Rhole Island green- supment that his been made in one reports would result. day was fast Monday, which was five ings, the Baldwin, russet, and north-CAPE. ern spy. The Germans are very fond

Kicked by a Mute.

mend them as a most healthful ar-Kaufman, Tex., July 20.-Last Felday ticle of diet. But their best apples evening W. J. Brawley was kicked by a Coburn was yesterday released from are by no means as good as the worst we produce. There is no reason why each year should not see us sending millions of dollars' worth where wa only send thousands. A little experimenting, with careful noting of resicians say he will probably recover. sults, will certainly reward the mer-

Woman Cut and Killed.

Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia-Allen Farm, Tex., July 20 .- At a dance in fact, all our Atlantic cities, whence given by the normal here Saturday fast freight steamers cross to England night. Many Fini h, of Navasola, ed. and and the continent-should do a good killed Rona Vaushan. She was out with business in this branch. All that is rea knille, and died in five minutes. Judge quired is a little enterprise to put Pools he'd an inquest and rendered a sacred college at Rome, is dead at the them in the shops and a little energy verdict accordingly. Mary was arrest- age of 70 years. He was created a Carol and carried to the Bryan fail-

Condition of Crops.

Walling will join Jack on the staffold. Now, if the supreme court will only pass on their cases quickly and let them be hanged promptly a great lesson will be taught the vontig men of the land whose delicate sense of honor would lead them to kill the themselves from troublesome conse-

shower of frogs that recently poured is will doing well, but there has not down on Chicago. A remarkable sea- been ecough rain to keep it up much orger on the high sandy lands.

Reports from Alaska are to the effect that two persons have discovered a

"solid ledge of gold quartz, 600 feet wide and 3,000 feet long, beside which the great Trendwell ledge is a mere stringer. There is enough ore to keep 500 stamps going 100 years night and day. Coming on the eve of the failure | The camp, of several hundred tents, will of the blueberry crop at West Superior. this is important. Eath avenue, between M and N. The

cimp will be supplied with long dis-The prince of Wales manifests a discance telephone service to all parts of position to become chummy with Mr. he sister and all conveniences provided Astor. Mr. Astor is rlih and can afor the comfort and plusare of the ford it. | Knigh s

loft heel. When friends of Wright re- Wilbarger,

Turney, of El Paso.

Simpson, of Jack: B. Morris, of Wise;

wards, of El Paso.

to reconvene at 3 p. m. At that hour, how wer, the credentials

of the United States court hald there, which various entertainments for the Mrs. Isabella Capps, a white Lidy, non- violtors last night, an effort was made day. This more was bitterly opposed by the great unwashed. They were here for business, not for pleasure. All were Jacksonville, Tex. July 20 -Petch eiger for a ballot. They wanted canshipments from here for July up to date | & dates placed in nomination last night, have been this y-six said cars, besides and further, they desired a settlement

what has been shipped by express, a of the representation question. It was gain of twenty-one cars over the same further known that the committee had

A substitute motion prevailed to adjourn to 8 p. m.

Cohurn Released.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 17 .- Ambrose male in a fearful manner. The left the county jail, the case of incest finations is budly thattered, and a se- against him, which was tried here in the kick on the collar bone and breast January last and which resulted in a come near killink him. Mr. Brawley is conviction and a 10-year sentence in a farmer, and lives in Kaufmin. Phys. the penintentiary, being reversed and remanded fro trial by the court of criminal appeals. His bond was in-

dicted by the grand jury of this county in May, 1895. The case was tried followed.

Cardinal Lavaletta, dean of the dinai in 1868.

killed by a Train.

Concise, Tex., July 20.-Capt. J. H. Fort Worth, Tex., July 17.-Lather Doweon, dust engineer of the Gulf, Sa- Miner, an unmarried man, about 25 lone and Red River railword, has just years of age, was run over and instantly returned from a trip to Red river. He killed by a south-bound Gulf, Colorado went up on the Louisiana side and came | and Santa Fe freight train a few minvictims of their wrong doing to says home slong the Texus side of the Sa. utes after 4 o'clock yesterday about 100 blue river. He reports the corn erop a yards cast of St. Joseph's infirmary, complete failure of many points along which is two miles south of the city, the road on both sides. Some corn will The unfortunate man, along with three Croskers are all crosking shout a he made in the creek bottoms. Cotton friends of about the same age, artived bere yesterday morning from Chillicothe, which is 178 miles west of Fort with a thresher.

tiuil y of Manslaughter.

Sherman, Tex., July 17 .-- In the case of L. D. Woods, charged with the murder of his step-father, D. B. F. Davis, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter and assossed the punishment at two years in the state

Frudent Advice. Blinks-Have you read that article on . How to Tell a Bad Egg?" Winks-No. 1 have not But my

thing important to tell a bad egg. break it gentiy.

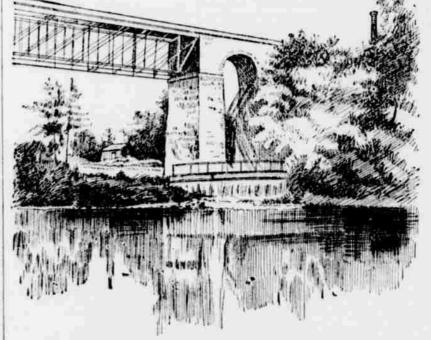
W. B. Lawe, of Jack: T. H. ers scoff at he old idea that a bridge of that, the building of a borough in the right side, right arm and in the Connor, of Eastland; J. W. Robbins, of should be enclosed to protect it from bridge close by, the owners brought the weather, pointing out the fact that out their trump card in the shape of

by the counties of Chester and Mont-The covered wooden bridges over the gomery.

the erection of a highway bridge with

ancient structures pass away, yielding bridges between Norristown and Phoeup their existence by fire, by flood or nixville. The ugly one at Port Kenby the more prosaic mode of demoli- nedy, built in 1849, is an excellent spe-

Of motion the convention adjourned, tion. Of the bridges that span the cimen of the hideous affairs which can



THE LEBANON VALLEY BRIDGE, AT READING.

river between Philadelphia and Potte- never become picturesque should they ville today more than one-half are built last for centuries. There was once a of steel and stone, and the change from chain bridge at Pawling, built, it is wood to iron will be necessarily more | said, before the Revolution, which was and the conviction as above stated rapid as the existing wooden structures washed away about the beginning of decay with the flow of years. The last the present century. A new wooden covered wooden bridge on the Schuyl- one was built later on, which broke kill within the city limits has gone, down in 1819, and another met with and for many miles above nothing but like sad fate. The present structure steel is in use has been standing many years.

These early bridges began to disap-The bridge at Phoenixville is notable pear a good many years back. There for many reasons. It occupies the was a covered bridge at Flat Rock, site of a very old ford, which existed about one mile above Manayunk and | nearly two centuries ago, and where nearly the same distance below the Lord Howe crossed the river after his well-known dam, famed for the bloodbattle of Brandywine on his way to less battle of General Wagner with the Philadelphia. A British battery was erected where the Reading railroad sta-Canal people a few years since, when the doughty leader marched his police- tion stands, and solid shot were flung men into Monigomery county and across the river at the American forces waged combat with the catiffs who beyond. Many a soldier of both forces dared to presume to remodel their own fell hereabouts. Directly above the bridge is one of the old Commissioners' property and thereby imperil our precious drinking water. This bridge was | dams, built in 1793 to improve the river one of the earliest built outside of Phil- channel, consisting of piles of loose Worth, where they had been working adelphia, being erected in 1810. In 1824 stones, the object being to divert the it broke down, and in 1850 was washed | current. Phoenixville dates from 1732, but

away by a freshet which brought havoc on bridges in general. It was never long before that settlers were numerrebuilt, and so for nearly half a cenous hereabouts. The mineral deposits were well known at an early date, and tury Flat Rock bridge has been put a memory. in 1683 Chaples Pickering mined for The flood which carried away the gold in these hills, with what result Flat Rock bridge likewise engulfed the history falls to state. The bridge was structure at Matson's Ford or Consho- built in 1845, and is therefore 50 years bocken, which had bene built in 1830, old. It is very ancient in appearance, about the same time as the one at Man- and is one of the most picturesque ob-

nycule was greeted. The Conshohocken jects along the river. bridge was requilt of wood, which was changed to from in 1872 and is yet in active use. There are no noteworthy highway bridges above this point, although numerous structures of the Port Ken-Active use. Every traveler along the Schuylkill knews the Sweet ford bridge below handsome stone viaduct of the Reading does a big business.—Chicago Tribune.

1000 Matabeles were only twelve miles away and were about to advance on the place. Within an hour everybody in the town except the pickets was collected in this laager.

Non-combatants could be better shelthe natives. Just outside thees wagons a strong barbed-wire fence has been placed. Under the outside row of

the armed protectors of the camp. Maxim guns were in position at three corners of the laager. Several time: the natives came guite close to Bulawayo. It was believed that if worst came to worst, and the natives succeeded in penetrating to the neighborhood of the camp, they would be

mowed down by the Maxims. Thus far the white people in Matabeleland have been able to do very little except to keep Bulawayo,to which they all flocked, out cl the hands of the revolted blacks some very severe lessons in the fights within a few miles Matabeles have given Bulawayo a wide berth and have retired to the Matoppo hills in the east and to the very rough and bushy country to the west of the town. It is to dislodge them from these districts, particularly from the Matoppo range, and to thoroughly cow them by a good drubbing that the reenforcements are needed which are now slowly and painfully making their way north along the difficult route from Mafeking.

Dying Words of Noted Person. Napoleon-"Tete d-armee!" Sir Walter Raleigh-"It matters lit tle how the head lieth." Goethe-"Let the light enter."

Tasso-"Into thy hands, O Lord!" Alfieri-"Clasp my hands, my dear friend, I die."

Queen E'izabeth-"All my posses sions for a moment of time." Charles II .- "Let not poor Nellie starve."

Anne Boleyn-"It is small, very small indeed" (clasping her neck). Julius Caçsar-"Et tu, Brute." Addison-"See with what peace Christian can die." Nero-"Is this your fidelity?"

Mme. de Stael-"I have loved God my father and liberty." Lord Chesterfield-"Give Dayrolles ;

chair.' Byron-"I must sleep now." Washington-"It is well."-Exchange.

"Hew did Billings, the actor, come to change boarding houses?" "His landlady got personal the other norning."

"How was that?" "Well, she was particularly proud of her breakfast, and she asked him how

the eggs struck him."-New York World,

A New York dentist eraploys woman assistant at a salary of \$50 r week and a commission, who goes from house to house and cleans teeth. The

The boy's first pants creates as great a sensation as the baby's first tooth.

How to Grow 40c Wheat

Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells tered inside this square of wagons than you. It's worth thousands to the wide in any other part of the town. In fact, awake farmer. Send 4-cent stamp for it was believed that the laager had catalogue and free samples of grains been made practically impregnable to and grasses for fall sowing. John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

"Rock-a-Bye-Baby" is sung around wagens, and in the narrow spaces be- more firesides than "Home Sweet tween them, were sand bags to shelter Home."

> I never used so quick a cure as Pico's Cure for Consumption -J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Scattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895.

A happy wife is one who cares for the accumulations of home.

Results prove Hood's Sarsaparilla the bert



Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.



YOEMTAIN CUBE CO., Evansville, In

Drink HIRES Rootbeer when you're hot; when you're thirsty ; when callers come. At any and all times drink HIRES Rootbeer.

Made only by The Charles K. Hiers Co., Philadelphia, 6 10, partiage makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere. RODS for tracing and locating Gold or Sile, Ore lost or hidden treasur s. M. D. FOW LER, Box 337, Southington, Conn.

COURT BYPERE ALL ELSE FAILS. in time. Bold by dra

EDUCATIONAL.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. Notre Dame, Indiana.

i Courses Destrutied for say ted the studies required for say of the studies required for say of the sector Year, of any of the ical state will be received a Man, for boys under 15 years one of the equipments. The mater 5th, 1955. Catalogues are

Tulane University of Louis

advice would be: If you have any-

Pythian Encampment. Galvesion, Tex., July 20 .- Precarations are being made for the entertainment of from 10,000 to 15,000 visitors at the encampment of the Knights of Pythias to be held in this city this week.

be christenel "Oleunder," situated on | prison.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

INSURGENTS DYNAMITE A TRAIN NEAR PURTO PRINCIPE.

Two of the Passengers Were Killed, Also Right Soldiers Who Were on Guard. Others Were Wounded-Fighting With grious Loss to the Insurgents,

Flavana, July 20.-Impelled by rumore that insurgents would attempt to dynamitte trains in Purto Principe, the ratiroad administrator on the 13 h ordered Miguel Torres, an ongineer, co. take out a mixed train running at a moderate rate of speed, and in case of a millinap to avoid a catastrophe as fas as possible. About fifty-five kllometers out the fireman stild to the medium proportions. During the past engineer: "Did you see a horseman month a fall of 12.9 points was taken, pass the line?" The latter answered, leaving the general average 55.8. Good 'Yes," and shortened the speed of the crops are expected in Delaware, Marytrain. About 200 meters beyond two land, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, dynamite shells exploded, destroying the first and third-class cars. The ex-Kentucky Missouri and Kansas. The crop has suffered considerably in Caliplosion occurred just beneath the passengers and two of them were killed. fornia as is shown by a condition of 75, A coportal was hurled by the exploswhich is lower than any July condition in that state since 1890. In New Jersey ion to a great distance and dight soldters who were on guard at the door, the fruit is falling badly. The Connecwere killed and wounded, among them ticut orchards promise very little fruit. Puerto Principe. The insurgent leadat I in Pennsylvania the condition is no ers, Enrique Collazzo and Rego from 52. Santa Chara, have arrived in Puerto Principe.

Gustav Zayas, who has been moving about Sagua is now near Santo Domingo. The Professor and secretary of the faculty of pharmacy in the university have been impriconed for conspiracy.

Lieut. García of the Cienfugos guerrillas has been killed in an insurgent ambush.

Gen. Bernal with the Wardras bat- Rock last Thursday morning. Eugene tallon has met the bands of Varona, Gallo and Yubara 2000 strong in Martina Garcia, Pinar Del Rio. Hot fighting ensued, the positions changed and the insurgents being dislodged after forty-five minutes.

The insurgent line was an extensive one and their retreating troors kept up a continuous volley with Manser rifles. The insurgents were overtaken by the cavalry and the infantry kept up the pursuit all day, burning many huts. The insurgente left forty one killed and carried off sixty wounded. The insurgent leader Perez was one of the killed, as well as three insurgent mojors and several other officern. The troops had four killed and made way with yos arday, if those now eighteen wounded.

Colonial Scandal

Herr von Puttkamer, governor of the which will take place at Malvera carly German Cameroons, is docused of hav- in the week. ing committed many acts of inhumanity and cruelty similar to those alleged against Whetan and Lelst, and for which atcomphip China arrived from Yokohathese officials were ordered to be dis- wa and Honlulu yesterday, bringing missed from the colonial service. Von the following news: Puttkamer's accusers are Von Stettin, The governer, and Goezbrecht, the

Poor Condition of Fruit. Washington, July 20.-Generally poor condition of fruit flaroughout the country is announced in the agricultural des OREAT BRITAIN DESIRES A SYSpartment report just published. Apples

declined in condition from 71 to 64.6 during June. Prospects for excellent crops still continue in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Iowa. Conditions are also very fair in Nebraska upd several of the mountain

states in other parts of the country the condition of the crop is far below the spondence which has passed between the average, being the lowest in the Atlangovernments of the United States and tle coast stotes, where percentages are Great Britian respecting the establishgenerally below 50. In the Ohio valley ment of a general system of arbitration and certain of the western states not yet referred to, the figures are higher, buy for the settlement of any dispute which might arise between the two countries nowhere above 67 was the percentage and also for the acttlement by arbitrareturned for Illinois and Missouri.

tion of the dispute over the Venezuelan The peach crop promises to be of boundary, has been made public in the shape of an even dozen letters which have been exchanged between Secretary Olney, Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Pauncefote and Ambassador Bayard. The correspondence is of great interest os making a sensible advance toward the adoption by the two English-speaking nations of the principle of arbitration as the means of settling disputes hetween themselves, but the persons who have locked forward with hope and

ney's Plan as to Result in Evils.

better than in New Jersey, standing at Guarded in the Pen. the two mations are doomed to disap-

Little Rock, Ark., July 20 .- Investipoinment, for, at the date of exchange gation of the police records of this of the last note from Secretary Olney to city show that Uriah Mills and Garrett the British ambassador here, dated with-Williams, two of the suspects lodged in in the month past, points of the most the penintentiary here Saturday night vital nature in the case, not only of the to keep them from the bands of the Venezucian question specially, but of maddened citizens of Malvern, were the general arbitrating proposition. given orders by Police Judge Wilson were all still the subject of discussion, to "pull their freight" from Little

without much expectancy of an early adjustment. Ingram, the third suspect, brought in Notable features of the correspondwith Williams and Milds, is known to ence are the fact that whereas Mr. Baythe police here, and all three are known and by instructing Secretary Olney as to to have left here on a south-bound the proposed negotiations at Washingfreight Thursday night. No additional ton respecting the Venezuelan dispute. facts could be elfedud in an interview Lord Saldabury broadened it into a genwith the prisioners yesterday, only the oral arbitration scheme, following a lead negro, Williams, cava he will get out sut by the late Secretary Gresham in the of the trouble when they are brought spring of 1895; that Secretary Oiney to trial. No new arrests were made at later insisted upon disassociating the Malvern yesterday and a telephonic.

tangling alliance otherwise than general arbitration. The issues which still preyent an ogreement are the indisposition of the British government to include tervisorial disputes save with the addition of provisions that, in the estimation of Secretary Giney, will render the al-

tempt at arbitration mugatory, because there are no means of making the findgays: ings of the arbitrators binding upon the

parties or of removing them from the at the Cuban headquarters during the wash from the Agron carried them possibility of innumerable appeals. As last three days, due to preparations under the water and several of them to the Venezuelan matter specifically, ofr an expedition which is to sail were drowned before help could reach very soon, on board the steamer Ber- them. the difficulty that can not be overcome is the refusal of the British government muda. The steamer's machinery has to mibmit to the action of arbitration all been overhauled at Philadelphia and Martin Corrigan, aged 16, were on the territory upon which Briti h sub- and her speed power has been increas- the boat and both saved themselves

jects have actually sottled. "Imitation arbitration" is what Sec. Cabrera, an old veteran of the ten retary Olney designates Lord Salis- years' war. Capt. John O'Brien will from the water they were conveyed bury's project, while the British pre- have charge of the vessel. Twenty to the morgue for indentification. mier criticises Secretary Olney's plan cases of rifles and nearly 200 her- None of the men who were drowned as calculated to result in evils worze metically sealed cans of cartridges lived near the place where the acci-

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

"A dispitch from Gines states that FIFTEEN MEN DROWNED AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

the situation to be very grave. The They Were Crossing the River in a Boat When it Capsized Boat Was Probably Overloaded The Life-Saving Crew Rescue the Bodies List of Dead.

Cleveland, O., July 17 .- Several lives were lost in an accident which occurred about 7:30 yesterday evening on by the Christians. The affair was a the old river bed near the one docks cerious one, a large force of troops of the Cleveland and Plinburg railbeing enagaged. The military au- road company. The ore handlers had thorities are acting contrary to the just guit work for the day and were wishes of the vali and the instructions | waiting their turns to cross the branch received from Constantinople. The of the river on the flat-bottomed fer-Mussulman population is working acryboat which they had provided for tively with the Turkish army, with the their own use. A number of the men had crossed. When the ferry had "Seven men and two women, who reached the dock the last time at were engaged as harvesters, have been | least twenty men were crowded upon massacred at Kostani. Reports come it. The boat, which is about twenty in giving an account of fighting and feet long and not more than four feet pillaging in five other villages. These wide, would carry safely not more have rendered the consuls and the na- than a dozen persons. The stream tive Christians doubtful regarding the is not wide, however, and the hurrying ore handlers had not thought o "Under the protext of removing the danger. The boat was pushed from bodies of the ratiors who were killed the shore and was being propelled expectancy to the speedy conclusion of yesterday by insurgents when pursuing across the stream. When it was half

creaties embodying the arbitration prin- a rescue hoat containing fugitive way over it began to sink. Then as ciple for the settlement of either or both | Christians, the Turkish troops are ad- | the men rushed to the side it turned of the two great open issues between vancing to Apokoranoa. The consuls over. All the occupants were thrown into the river. Those who remained on the shore, alarmed at the capsizing of the little craft, at once threw Havana, July 18 .- Reports published life preservers and planks to the unhere from the province of Pinar Del fortunate men, but most of them sank like lead. A few, however, managed tacked the foreigners among the bands tos wim ashore, while one or two were of Antonio Mareo and that the disease picked up by a tug. The first report has even extended among the Cubans, of the accident placed the number especially those who have been absent of dead at twenty-two, but that proved to have been an exaggeration. The life-saving crew, whose station is near the scene of the ancident, was sumcamped yesterday only two miles from moned at once and the work of recovering the bodies from the river was begun. Within half an hour ten corpselves to inscribe their names in the ses had been laid side by side upon the political registered book for foreigners dock, but the life-savers continue according to the decree of Capt. Gen. their work. Weyler, that foreigners not so in-

Richard Masten, chief engineer of scribed within thirty days will forfeit the steamer Bessemer, which the mon had been unloading, was on the fer-Until the present time none of thosa ryboat when it overturned. He thinks who have presented themselves have there must have been thirty or more men on the frail craft. "The boat law requiring them to exhibit a docuwas floating all right," he said, "unment justifying their claim to foreign til the steamer Agron ,a big ore car ritr, came down the river. The swell from that vessel caused it to rock

New York, July 18 .- A dispatch an the men became alarmed. Many of them rushed to the side and jumped "Much activity has been observed over before the best capsized. The

Two boys, Bernard Patton, aged 15, ed. The expedition will be led by Col. by swimming to the shore.

After the ten bodies had been taken

Ex Governor Russell Dead. Quables, July 17 .- Ex-Gov. Russell, of

Massesshirectte, was found dead yesterday morning in his fishing comp at Adelaids, near Grand Pahol, Quebec. Gov: Russell passed through Montreal

talmon grounds in Gaspe. The partic- for some of the figures, says the Loaulars of his death al., nery meager, | don Queen. For example, in the anistation to Adelaide, is a little fishing place of nearly 300 inhabitants, and they were supposed to represent but there are very few facilities for getting more explicit information at present. It appears that yesterday morning the guides found that he slept longer than usual, and when they went to wake Noah's ark was attached. In the him up it was discovered that he was dead. It is supposed that he died of

heart disease. It appears that those who accompanied ex-Gov. Russell were his brother and F. H. Peabody, from Boston. Their camp was near the Little Pabos river. knew he was dead until late yesterday o wake him. The coroner has been notified, but has not yet arrived.

A Woman Hanged.

ourn, Va., to the effect that Mary Snod-

International Arbitration. New York, July 17 .- A special from

She was about 28 years old.

Washington says: The United tSates and Great Britain have agreed upon July 18 as the date always a very desirable item. Young for the simultaneousp ublication of the people especially enter well into the correspondence in regard to the recent spirit of the thing, and I know of negotiations for an international arbi- two juvenile Easter balls in preparatration treaty, with particular refer- tion to be carried out on these lines. ence to the Venezuelan surveys. The preparation of this correspond ence for publication is the immedi- nowadays to give a fancy ball without

ate cause of Secretary Olney's presence preparation. here-during this hot weather. He is in

A PANCY DRESS COTILLON. Men and Women to Huntley Costume

ut the flance. The catilion this season offen in-

Sindes the maypole and the cushtan dances, and to add to its attractume h the best of health on his way to the there are spicinky arranged dreares. Grand Pabos, the nearest tolegraph mai figure, the gentlemen enter wearing not only the heads of the unimals dressed throughout in character, and instead of carrying disfiguring masks by which to secure their pariners they have only a fascinating how of ribbon to which the miniature animal from a course of the evening, these said animais were made to have a great effect in the several processions, and other

diversities of this most amusing dance. In the bow figure competitors for the ladies' hands are required to the a bow of ribbon round their legs quicker where they had been fishing all day than their opponents, but the leader Wednesday, when the ex-governor only brings up to take part in this seemed in the very best of health. The dance those who are drossed in the intent in which they slept was divided croyable costume with enormous bow into two compartments, and as the ex- cravats, large bows on the sticks they governor slept alone, the others never carry, and the same repeated on the shoulders. In the musical windmill, morning, when they thought it was time a very capital figure, in which a musical windmill is beaught on the scene, from which the leader gripils some popular tune, while distribuling the fings which are taken out of the top

Louisville, Ky., July 17 .- A special to of the mill, the only ladies eligible for the Courier-Journal from Pikewille, Ky., selection are those dressed as windsays: News has reached here from Coe- mills, but in varying colovs, while the lady and gentleman who conduct wear grass was hanged at that place last Friday for the murder of her child. The wands gay with ribbons and more Snodgrass woman was a disreputable bells. Quite a pretty tableau can be character, and was compelled to leave made in the well figure, when a rusthis place on that account. She went to the counterfeit is drawn into the center Coeburn, where her child was cared for of the room by a bevy of pensant girls by negroes until it was about six months and men who have previously taken old, when it was turned over to her. She part in the maypole dance. The ladies did not want it, and tried to get rid of it form a circle inside, the gentlemen in various ways. One night about mid- outside, and then one by one they are night the people living close by heard brought up to the well blindfolded, the little one screaming. Black smoke and, having been turned round several was seen issuing from a chimney, and times, are requested to pull up the the door was burst in to ascertain the bucket from the center of the well. rouble. The child had been placed in In doing this they should ring a bell he fire, and the mother was holding it which is attached, and if they succeed in the flames with a long iron poker. It they dance with any of the ladies they was burned almost to ashes. The inhu-man mother was arrested and placed in jail. The infuriated people wanted to know here are emptied over their heads. A cotilion warre remove their heads. jail. The infuriated people wanted to lynch her, but a promise to speedy jus-of prearrangement, and there should tee caused them to allow the law to be plenty of walrass, polkas or any fake its course. She was tried and con- other dance that may be liked, bevicted of murder in the first degree, tween the figures, or else it drags; and there should be intervals, bus, as there are between dances on ordinary occaicons. When this is done it will be

found that a great deal of life and vigor is imparted into a fancy ball. and an element of novelty, which is as well as one or two country balls of grown-up people. No one is content,

An amusing item in the evening's conference with Sir Julian Pauncefore, amusement is La Chasse, and for this who has also been compelled to delay the ladies and gentlemen taking part his departure for a cooler climate in it appear in a hunting costume, the men in red coats, the ladies as Vernon, or some pretty riding dress with skirts just touching the ground. basqued jackets, lace ties, tricorn hats and powdered hair. There is an element of absurdity in this figure, for obstacles are set all over the room which those engaged in it have to hop over, and those who achieve this, difference between the two countries, quicken, are entitled to the parinors.

awo subjects, evidently feasing an enconversation with the office there tonight says that things are quict. The woods west of Malvern are still on fire and much apprehension is felt. by the farmers for their homes and property. One of the suspects was in the penitentiary here can be believ-

ed, but the prisoners decline to fur-Berlin, July 20 .- Another colonial nish any additional facts on the subscandal is on the point of exploding. Jest, preferring to all until their trial,

News from Honolulu.

San Francisco, Cal., July 20 .- The Cript, John Good who has been in

charge of one of the governmental same British journalist who exposed military companies since the overthrow the abuses in the Camercons under of the monarchy, was deprived of his Whetan and Leist. A large number of sword this monning and placed under

Cretan Supation Grave. ARBITRATIONSCHEME New York, July 18 .- A dispatch from

Vinens sava: TEM OF ARBITRATION. Puesday evening, after a consular souncil, one of the counsuls declared

Secretary Olney Designates Lord Salisbury's military authorities are assuming an Project as Immitation Arbitration-The aggressive attitude. The general senti-British Premier Criticises Secretary Ol-

usual vexatious results.

possibility of making peace.

are holding a council.

cently returned.

citizenship.

Yellow Fever Victims.

Rio assert that yellow fever has at-

for a time from Cuba and have re-

The insurgent leader, Zavas, was en-

Many persons have presented them-

their privileges as foreign citizens.

complied with the formalities of the

Another Expedition

Guira Melena in Havana province.

Washington, July 18 .- The correbrought about.

mont is that Abdullah Pasha is striving, in conjunction with the Mussulmans, to prevent an entente from being The Turks were repulsed yesterday

affidavits of eye-witnesses and victims arrest by order of Col. McLaan. For of Von Puttkamer's brutality, with the source time there has been friction bestrongest of corroborative evidence, are tween Good and his superior officers now in possession of a German paper, and the arrest is the result. Minister and will soon be published. The evidence is so strong that it will be imposs. for the acrest, but it is understood that this to evade an official investigation. Von Puttkamer, who was appointed to grave charges are hinted at, said to his office only eleven months ago, is ac- have been preferred by Lieut. Coyne cused of having committed the most herrible atrockles upon both male and prominent part in the 1893 revolution. famale natives of the Cameroons, of vile

cosses and of financial speculation of a shady character. Rumors of this have been current in colonial circles for some time. Additional evidence is in the hands of two members of the left, and it will be laid before the reichstag when that body reassembles, in the form of an interprization of the government.

Killed at Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 20 .- In a moment of passion, caused by a dispute ment of local governments and a lack over a game of cards, W. W. Haralson, of composent men to frame fiscal legisauditor of the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West callroad, dealt a death-blow to Francis M. Ector, assistant auditor be repealed and wher methods priof the same road. The tragedy occurred vail. Some large state like Julisco and Saturday night, in the reading room of Pueblo, which got rid of the incorta e the Arlington hotel, where the two men boarded. Ector and Haralson were tranquil, requiring no new taxes, and warm friends, and nearly every evening their methods ore likely to become explayed cards in the reading room of amples for all the rest. their hotel.

Hamison struck his friend over the head with a heavy chair. Ector fell unconscious, and died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Ector was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and well known in railroad circles, having been auditor of the Richmond and Danville road for a long time. He owned property in Atlanta worth \$100,000. Haraison is a son of Justice Haralson, of Alabama. Hanalson's grief is pitable, and his friends are watching him closely. It is said that he would not be prosecuted.

The Kolapore cup has been won by Canadian riflemen at the tournament at Bixley, England.

Sensational Arkansas Shooting.

Little Rock, Ark., July 20 .- A sinsatibual shooting affair occurred ea.'y yesterday in which C. D. Gunter, a young business an, was fatally wounded by Mrs. Anna Kinsor. According to Guaser's utatement Mrs. Kinsor cent him a note asking him to call ou her. He complied and when he entered the house Mrs. Kinsor suddenly a revolver from the folds of her dress and began firing at him, two shote taking effect. Mas. Kinsor is under arrest.

Negro Lynched.

Augusta, Ga., July 20.-Dan Dicks, clored, was lynched early yesterday morning at Ellentown, S. C., for attempting to outrage Mrs. L. W. Hill. The orine was comified yeaherday and Hicks was immediately arrested and indentified by Mrs. Hill. He was lodged in joil, from which place he was taken by the mob and swing to a tree shortly after suprise.

There has been 495 fresh cases holora reported at Cairo and 419 baths from that disease.

than war. Cooper will not give the exact reason Good refuses to obey orders. Other of Good's company. Good took a

Mexican Matters.

Mexico City, July 20 .- Many states which had not anticipated by legislathin the need of providing revenue when the interstate taxes should be formally declared unconstitutional are new floundaring in a sea of trouble and are enacting burdennome and uncolectifie tax laws which bear hard on trade. Mexican statemen regard this confusion as due to the embarrassbothon. It is believed that within a short period the obnoxious laws will customhouses long ago, are entirely

Answer to British Argument.

Washington, July 20 .- An important contribution to the literature on the subject of the Venezaeian boundary dispute has just been completed, and will be mode public in this country as well es in Great Britain within a day or two. This addition consists of an elaborate brief drawn by Mr. Starrow, a Boaton lawyer of high repute, who has been connected with Mr. Scruggs in the canacity of counsel for the government of Venezuela before the boundary commission. The document is an answer that portion of the British blue Book which was prelaced by eminant counsel engaged by the foreign office to sum-

marize the whole work.

Japanese Atrocities Confirmed.

London, July 20 .- A Hong Kong dispatch to the Times says that a missionary writes to a correspondent there fully confirming previous reports of Jupanese atrocities in the south. Island of Formosa. The missionary declares that he is able to substantiate every fact. The Japanese, he adds, are fast exterminating the Chinese in that locality. Over sixty villages have been burned and thousands of persons have been killed with revolting brutalities.

Killed Each Other.

Louisville, Ky., July 20 .- A special from Chattancoga, Tenn., says: Friday night at Anaiston, Ala., Warren P. Rouse, formerly of Chattanboga, and Nora Tanner, keeper of a bawdy house, fought a duel with pistols and knife. Rouse was shot twice and died almost instantly. The Tanner woman was cut to pieces and died this mornhis hearing.

Marquis Visconti Venosat has accepted the foreign portfolio in the Ital-ian cabinet. This completes the reorganization of the cabinet.

Martial Law in Force. Cleveland, O., July 18 .- Yesterday was another turbulent day in the vicin- shipped aboard the sceamer. fty of the Brown hoisting works. There were several incipient riots, and yester-

day evening it was twice necessary to put 1,000 men to ight at the point of the bayonet. The first trouble was caused by a rock thrown from the crowd.

The order to charge was given, and the soldiers plunged forward. The White has been calling on Miss Neitle crowd broke and started to run, but all Atkinson for some time, and lately she could not get away from the soldiers. accepted the attentions of other young At least a dozen men were bayoneted, men in her town. This so angered and some of them were seriously hurt. White that he induced the girl to take a The injured were hustled away so quickly that it was impossible to learn the numes of them. Later in the evening the crowd caught a militlaman alone, and neck and leaving her for dead. She and were using him roughly when he shortly recovered consciousness, and was rescued by company F in a bayonet Thomas Fields and others attempted to charge. A number of men and boys arrest White, when he shot and instantwere stabled with bayonets, but only ly killed Fields. White is still at large. two seriously.

Martial law will be enforced in the disturbed district from now on.

Kentucky Distillers. Louisville, Ky., July 18 .- The queetion as to whether the Kentucky distillers will cense the production of whisky for eighteen months will be decided this morning at a meeting to be held in the Union National war indemnity, amounting to more than bank, at which George W. Sweeringen \$150,000,000. The party includes Sonowill preside. The entire matter binges da Kekichi, president of the Yokohama on the results obtained by Thomas S. Specie bank. "The money we are to Jones, who was sent east to confer handle," said President Sonoda Kekiwith the owners of two Kentucky dischi, "is to be delivered to us in gold in] tilleries. The distillers refuse to diguige the names of those interested at London. The amount 14 \$150,000,630. with added interest." present, and the proprietors of the Latonia distillery, opposite Cincinnati, have as yet refused to sign the agreement, and the output of the three com-Ky., special says: Robert Laughlin was bined refusing to sign the agreement convicted yesterday of murder and senwill cause the plan to probably fall tenced to death. Laughtin was a farm through.

Gentry Refused a New Trial. Philadelphia, Pa., July 18 .- Judge

Yerkes has filed his reasons for refusing to grant a new trial for James B. Gentry, the convicted murderer of Actress Made Yorke. Counsel for the condemned man at once took an appeal to the suprame court. The judge says the only question in the case was the degree of murder, and the court finds no substantial reason to disturb the verdict. The treasury recently lost \$108,500

in gold coin and 33,490 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve at \$98,271,835.

the nows to the khalifa at Omdurman that his army had been defeated at Firket was immediately put to death

have been sent to Philadelphia with dent occurred, and although a great in the last three days, but these are crowd of curiosity-seekers had asnot one-quarter of the war material which will be shipped or has been

Killed His Arrester.

Japanese Indemnity,

Convicted of Murder.

Miss Tillman Killed.

the Journal from Abbeyville, S. C., says:

Rev. Robbie Lee, Miss Addie Tillman

and another young lady whose name

West, S. C., and was pastor of the Epis-

rights as foreigners.

Cincinanti, O., July 18 .- A Brooksville,

were able to indentify a single one of them. Following is a list of dead at the Cincinnati, O., July 18 .- A special morgue: from Mitchell, Ind., says: While realst-Wm. Sanders, 179 Lewis street, maring arrest for the attempted murder of

ried, one child. his sweetheart at Tinsley Ridge, a small August Kasten, married, several inland town near here, John White shot children. and instantly killed Thomas Fields.

Michael Lynch, 96 Hanover street, married.

Fritz Bartel, 43 Prim street, single. Chris Gerlach, 46 Selden street, married, two children.

- Prokup, residence unknown, about ride with him, and when but a short dis-40 years old, married. tance from her home he attempted to Carl Bohrmeister, 24 Selden street, murder her, stabbing her in the breast

married. Julius Erke, S List Court, married,

soveral children. Chris Geheren, Selden street, mar-

ried, several children. Charles Kraus, Selder street, mar-

rici, several children.

Chicago, Ill., July 18 .- Five diminu-There were many pathetic scenes tive, dark-skinned Japanese are at the about the morgue while relatives of Auditorium almost unobserved in the the dead men were identifying them. crowd of comparatively gigantic Amer- It is believed that all of the bodies

ioans. Af though they came without any have been recovered, though it is posflourish, the diminutive visitors have it sible that one or two more victims in their power to disturb the exchange may be added to the list. rate of the world, for the are on their Late to-night five more bodies were

way to London to collect the Chinese found. Those identified wer " FDWARD RYAN. CHARLES SFOERKE. CHARLES NUEFEN. WILLIAM BELLOWS.

> Sugar Bounty. Washington, July 17 .- It is expected

delaying payment.

that the sugar bounty warrants will be issued this month. They will not be for the full amount of the claims. the money appropriated not being sufficient. They will be paid on a prorata basis. Certain claims being still in the hands of the commisisoner is

recovered.

Tallors on Strike.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18 .- A special to New York, July 17 .- There was a stormy meeting of the executive conmittee of the Brotherhood of Tailors in New York last night. It was decided can not be learned, were killed by lightning Thursday at Brevard, N. C. Mr. to postpone the strike indefinitely. Mey-Lee was a son of Prof. J. F. Lee, of Due er Schoenfeld said that he had seen some of the manufacturers, and they had agreed to make arrangemnts to copal church at Yorkville. Miss Tillmeet the wants of the contractors. A mass meeting will be held next Saturday to consider the agreemnt with the

manufacturers.

count of cruelty, and on her relusal to Both engines were demolished, and the

G. Hammond and Louis Athy, respec-A decree has been issued at Havana Lively, were billed. Fred Smith. firethat all foreigners are to register in a man on the other engine, was fatally The merchants of Havana say if in special book in the government's injured. His engineer, Vanstenberg, two months no progress in suppressing charge. Those not registered within the revolution is male they will leave thirty days will lose the privileges and the secaped with slight inju-

on account of the negotiations on the subject. The correspondence will be rempiled, nobody who saw the bodies taid before the British parliament on as they were taken from the river the date mentioned and proof sheets will be furnished to the press by Sccretary Olney on the same date. While the correspondence will show that there are still important points of it will also appear that there has been decided progress toward an amleable settlement.

Destructive Cloud Bursts

Cincinnati, O., July 17 .- Specials from Southern Ohio, Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia to the Enquirer report the bicycle boat. It is different from the hardest rain and wind storm Tues- any other boat, because it is driven by day ever known along the Ohio xalley. Many lives are reported lost and prop- but for the reason that it consists of erty destroyed by lightning. The Kan- two boats and is really a bicyle cataawha and other rivers are raging. All maran. The new boat is the invention of the northeastern tributaries of the of a man in Detroit, and he says that Ohio are higher.

A cloudburst caused a washout at Friendly and Willow islands. A cloudburst near Grantswills, Calhoun county, West Virginia, official away several houses and destroyed crops. At Marietta the lightning destroyed 600 barrels pedals, sprocket wheels and chain. In of oll and the defricks at the Racer and Rock Oil company's well. The property in the Sisterville district also suffered tamage. Many buildings were damaged The inventor is able to use one or by wind throughout the Ohio valley. Minneapolis, Minn., July 17 .- While bathing at Lake Minnetonka, a summer resort near this city, Florence Mills, eged 17 years; Birdie Mills, aged 14, and so low on the water that it cannot daughters of F. B. Mills, and Helen Chenry, aged 13, daghter of William Chenry, all of this city, were drowned ast evening. The accident was due to their walking into a channel dredged some years ago to accommodate steamboat traffic. All the bodies have been

speed. Professor Kehnle of the University of Bonne, Germany, is dead.

Chicago's Tower. Chicago, Ill., July 17 .- Chicago expects to have a tower which will be the highest structure of its kind ever constructed. It is to be called the City tower, and will be 1.160 feet high and 300 feet square at the base. The tower company is an incorporated one, capitalized at \$800,000, having for its president D. R. Proctor, and will rear this lofty stel skeleton on the old base ball park property, owned by New York people, for which a lease for a term of ears has been secured. The enterprise is based on business lines.

Three Girls Drowned.

Prudent Advice.

Blinks-Have you read that artiels on "How to Tell a Bad Egg?" Winks-No, I have not But my advice would be: If you have anything important to tell a bad egg. break it gently.

New Australia

Two hundred Australians under the leadership of William Lane, are founding a "New Australia" in Paraguay. The colony proposes to sattle 40) families in the country within a yean

NEW BICYCLE CATAMARAN.

Latest Invention Is in the Way of a

Serviceable Boat. The latest invention in the way of a bicycle novelty of practical service is what may be called a water bicyle,

It is going to be the biggest success of the year. The boat consists of two canoes arranged side by side with a frame similar to a diamond frame of a bievele between them. The frame is pivoted to the boats and is equipped with an ordinary bleycle seat, a pair of place of the ordinary tired wheels are two miniature paddle wheels, which propel the boat through the water. more paddle wheels at the same time. The outfit is further equipped with steering gear and a rudder that works quickly and surely, both of which are operated by the handle bars. The bievele boat is of such light construction be used where the water is opt to be rough. It has been tried at Detroit in smooth water and worked very successfully. The inventor seated himself just as would a bicycle rider who was about to indulge in a spin on the road. With the same motion and effort expended in driving a bloycle the boat was forced through the water at a fair

DEAN SWIFT'S CYNICISMS. No wise man ever wished to be

younger. I have known men, of great valor cowards to their wives.

It is a miserable thing to live in auspense; it is the life of a spider. Most corts of diversion in men, chil-

dren and other animals is an imitation of fighting.

If a man makes me keep my distance, the comfort is that he keeps his at the same time.

We have just enough religion to make us hate but not enough to make us love one another.

Some men, under the notion of weeding out prejudices, eradicate virtue, honesty and religion.

The chameleon, who is said to feed upon nothing but air, bath, of all animals, the nimblest tongue.

The stoical scheme of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires in like lopping off our feet when we want shoes.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst is in Europe. He will be gone three months, and will spend his vace in Switzerland, as has Leep his cul for many years past.

Fatal Collision Quincy, Ill., July 17 .- An engine and icr, a bricklayer, in a fit of jealousy, shot his wife yesterday evening. He tried to freight train collided on the incline on escape, but was captured by the police. the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Five shots were fired, four of which took effect. His wife had left him on ac- railroad, main line, six miles from here.

again live with him he fired the fata | engineer and fireman of the freight, S.

man was the oldest daughter of Senator Tillman. A girl at 16 imagines the entire world has its eye on her. Shot His Wife. Toledo, O., July 18 .- James A. Much-

hand.

Crucified the Messenger. London, July 18 .- A dispatch received to-day from Wady Halfa reports that the messenger who carried

by crucifixion. The khalifa announced that the same fate would befall the shots. messenger who mentioned Firket in

the island.

W. J. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

HE CLOSED THE DEBATE ON THE SILVER CLAUSE.

A Speech that Probably Influenced the Convention in Favor of His Nomination for the Presidency-A Very Enthusiastic Procession.

Chicago, July 15.-The debate upon the money plank in the Democratic convention resulted in an able discussion of the silver question. Unusual attention was given to the speech by Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska. and since he was nominated for the presidency it has been eagerly read by members of all parties. Mr. Bryan

* M?. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I would be presumptuous indeed to present myself against the distinguished gentleman to whom you have listened if this were but a measuring of ability, but this is not a contest among persons. The humblest citizens in the land, when called to arms in a righteous cause, are stronger than all the hosts of error that they

can bring. I come to speak to you in defense of the holy cause of libertythe cause of humanity. [Great applause.] When this debute is concluded a motion will be made to lay upon the table the resolution offered in commendation of the administration and also the resolution in condomnation of the administration I shall object to beinging this question to a level of persons. The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies, but principles are eter. nal, and this has been a contest of principle. Never before in the history of this country has been witnessed such a contest as that through which we have passed. Never before in the know when a judge will change his mind. history of American politics has a great issue been fought out, as this again."] The income tax is a just is ne has been, by the voters them-On the 4th of March, 1895, a few

congress, issued an address to the I find a man not willing to pay his Democrats of the nation, asserting share of the burden of the government that the money question was the paramount issue of the hour: asserting also the right of allowing the Democratic party to control the position of the country on this issue, concluding with the request that all believers in free coinage of silver in the Democratic party should take charge of and con-trol the policy of the Democratic party. Three months later, at Memphis, organization was perfected and Democrats went forth openly and boldly and courageously proclaiming their belief and declaring if successful they would crystalize in a platform platform that we believe the right to the declaration which they had made, and then began the conflict with a zeal approaching the real which inspired the crusaders who followed Peter the Hermet. Our silver Democrats went forth from victory unto victory, until they are assembled now, not to discuss, not to debate, but to enter up the statutes or levy taxation. [Applause.] judgment remierce by the people of Mr. Jefferson, who was once regarded this country. [Applause.] In this as good Democratic authority seems to contest brother has been arrayed have a different opinion from the genance have been disregarded. New opposed to the proposition tell us the Thus has the contest been waged, and

aurones in which they pinise their the maintenance of the gold standard reutor, and consterios whose sloop until it should be changed into blmethe ashes of their dead, are as deservallism by international agreement. ing of the consideration of this party Mr. McKinley was the most popular as any of the people of this country . [Groat applause.] We have petitioned man among the Republican patry, and and our petitions have been s orned. Republican party prophesied his elec-We have entreated and our entreatles tion. How it to-day? Why, that man

have been disregarded, and they have moviked and our calamity came.

more: we petition no more. We defy them. [Great applause:confusion in silverdelegations.] The gentleman from Wisconsin said he feared Robespierre. My friends, in this land of the free, we need fear no tyrant who will spring ip from among the people. What we feed is an Andrew Jackson. to stand as Jackson stood against the encroach-

ments and aggrandizing of wealth. [Great applause.] They tell us this a triffe, he resumed as follows: datform may eatch the vote. We recan hear with ever-increasing distinctdy to them that it contains principles pon which rest the Democracy as beat upon the lonely shores. [Cheers.] Why this change? Ah, my friends, it verlasting as the hills, and they must e applied to new conditions as they arise. Conditions have arisen and we are attempting to meet these conditions.

"They tell us that the income tax right not to be brought in here; that t's a new idea. They criticise us for our criticisms of the supreme court of the United States. My friends, we have not criticised. We have simply called attention to what you know. It ou want criticism, read the dissenting pinion of the court. That will give ou criticisms. [Applaus.] "They say we passed unconstitutional laws. I deny it. The income tax was not unconstitutional when it was

passed. It was not unconstitutional when it went before the supreme court the first time. It did not become anconstitutional until one judge changed his mind, and we cannot be expeted to Applause and a voice, Hit 'em law. It simply intends to put the burden of government justly upon the

backs of the people. 1 am in favor of Democrats, most of them members of the income tax. [Applause.] When which protects him, I find a man who is unworthy to enjoy the blessings of a government like ours. [Applause.] He says we are opposing national bank currency. It is true. If you will read what Thomas Benton said you will find that he said that in searching history, he could find but one parallel to Andrew Jackson. That was Cicero, who destroyed the conspiracy of Cataline and saved Rome. He did for Rome what Jackson did, destroyed the bank conspiracy and saved Amer-We say in our ica. [Applause.] join money and issue money is a functlop of the government. We believe We believe it is a part of sovereignty and can no more with safety be elegated to private individuals than we could afford to delegate to private individuals the power to make penal

at the matter. It is no private character, however pure, personal popularity. however great, that can protect from the avenging wrath of an indignant people the man who will neither de clare that he is in favor of foisting the gold standard upon this people, or who is willing to surrender the right of self-government and place legislative control in the hands of foreign potentates and powers. [Cheers.] "We go forth confident that w shall win. Why? Because upon the paramount issue in this campaign there is not a spot of ground upon which the enemy will dare challenge battle. Why, if they telt us the gold standard is a good thing, we point to their platform and tell them that their

platform pledges the party to get rid of the gold standard and bimetallism [Applause.] If the gold standard is a good thing why try to get rid of it. [Laughter and continued applause.] I might call your attention to the fact that some of the very people who are in this convention to-day, and who de clare that we ought to declare in favor of international bimetallism, and thereby declare the gold standard wrong and the principle of bimetallism bet ter, these very people four monthago were open and avowed advocate

of the gold standard, and telling th that we could not legislate the tw meta's together, even with all the world. [Renewed applause and cheers. I want to suggest this truth, if the gold standard is a good thing we ought to declare in favor of its reten tion, not in favor of abandoning it. and if the gold standard is a bad thing, why should we wait until some other nations are willing to help us let go? [Applause,] Here is the line of battie. We care not upon which issue they force the fight. We are prepared to meet them on either issue, one a both. If they tell us the gold standard is the standard of civilization, we reply that this, the most enlightened of all the nations of the earth, has never declared for the gold standard and both parties this year are declaring against it. [Applause.] If the

against brother and father against son. themen who have addressed us on the gold standard is the standard of civili-The warmest lies of love and acquaint-part of the minority. These who are have have here allowed to the minority. These who are not have it? So, if they come to meet **ance** have been discretation. New opposed to the proposition tell us the **leaders** have spring up to give direction of the bank and government ought to go then to this cause of truth. [Choers.] the bank and government ought to go Thus has the contest been wared, and for the banking basis and so that the bank and government ought to go out of the banking business. I stand

r the education of their young, and ted upon a platform that declared for sia-tic demonstration of the convention up to that time. The whole conven tion sprang to its feet and 20,000 threats roared, * while 20,000 arms waved frantically. Handkerchiefs and flags flew wildly, hats were hurled everybody three months ago in the aloft, umbrellas were waved. Men shouted like manace. From every vuarter of the hall came the hoarse

who used to boast that he looked like roar. Suddenly a member of the Texas Napoleon [laughter and cheers,] that delegation uprooted the banner of "We beg no longer, we entreat no man shudders to-day when he thinks the Lone Star and carried it he was nominated on the anniversary to where stood the standard of Nebraska. Above these roars arose pierof the battle of Waterloo. The coincidence of McKinley's nomination recalls cing shricks which sounded like a volthe fate of Napoleon at Waterloo." ley of siege guns above the continuous The silver men showed their appre rattle of 10,000 small arms. Other ciation of the point by yelling, and the roar for twenty or thirty seconds predelegates grasped the staffs of their delegations and pushed their way to the Nebraska delegation. Soon the vented the speaker from proceeding. At length, when things calmed down the staffs of two-thirds of the states were grouped about the purple standard of Bryan's state. "Not only that, but as he listens he

Meantime the awful uproar from th galleries continued. The band played, often ness the sound of the waves as they but the music could not be heard above before going into battle making the Niagara tumult of sound. Like an a covenant that if one is shot the surangry ocean it swept on, breaking at vivor will take charge of the body, is evident to everyone who will look of the aisles and marched.

the delegates and crowds sank back ex- son of Jonathan by the dreadfully hausted. When all were seated Dele- homely name of Mephibosheth is found. back on his chair. He and his three silver colleagues in that state gave three choors for Bryan, which was answered with a shout from the gallery of "What's the matter with Bryan for president?"

The recipient of all this honor made his way with difficulty from the stage, For ten minutes his friends had fairly snothered him with congratulations.

One of the Hyde Park (Chicago) circles of the King's Daughters holds afternoon socials, at which a basket is conveniently placed for the reception of gifts for the benefit of the charity hospital, and at which representative men and women speak on social, religions, educational, or philanthropic subfects.

The Kingshurst Circle of the King's Daughters at Rothesay, N. B., has undertaken to furnish and maintain a cot in the children's ward of the St. John hospital.

A new rescue home for children, known as the Cary Home, has been opened in Windsor, Ontario, as the result of four years' efforts by the Inasmuch Circle of The King's Daughters in that city. Its "Clover-leaf room," or hospital, has been furnished by a class of children.

Thirty-five circles of the The King's Daughters and Sons in Plainfield, N. J., have bene presented with a dispensary for the use of the poor, and with the privilege of a summer camping-ground on the mountains for sick children of the poor. The necessary buildings at the camp have been put up by the willing hands of workmen from the factories on their Saturday half-holidays, The King's Daughters serving lunches afternoon,

The King's Daughters and Sons have become skillful in devising means of stands for the disabled soul. Lord raising money for their helpful work Byron describes sin as a charming The members of one circle painted the recklessness, as a gallantry, as a Don throne of Israel? It was for Jonathan's Juan; George Sand describes sin as coast town, painted row boats. The Central Council of the Order of Gavarni, with his engraver's knife, The King's Daughters and Sons calls always shows sin as a great jocularity; him in other days. Three times this for \$30 to make up the \$100 necessary but the Bible presents it as a Mephifor the purchase of & wheel chair, a bosheth, lame on both feet. Sin, like bed rest and invalid's table and a pair the nurse in the context, attempted of crutches. The outfit is for the use to carry us, and let us fall, and we of the Tenement House Chapter, in its have been disabled, and in our whole work among the sick poor. The head- moral nature we are decrepit. Somequarters of the chapter are at 77 Madi- times theologians haggle about a techson street, New York City. "The Shelter of the Silver Cross." a seaside home for poor mothers and children, is under the special management of the Ministering Circle of The King's Daughters of Wilmizgton, N. C. Three hundred and twenty-five persons found rest and health through its ministries last summer.

"KINDNESS FOR ANOTHER'S SAKE." SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"Is There Yet Any That Is Left of the Kindness for Jonathan's Sake" -Samuel 911.

> AS there ever anything more romantic and chivalrous than the love of David and Jona-than? At one time Jonathan was up and David was down. Now David is up and Jonathan's family is down. As you have of two heard

last, receding, falling back, only to the watch, the mementoes, and perhaps ise again. Delegates fairly jumped of the bereft family of the one that for joy. Some of them took possession dies, so David and Jonathan had made a covenant, and now that Jonathan is Suddenly the state standards clust- dead, David is inquiring about his ered at Nebraska were borne away in family, that he may show kindness unsingle file through the alsle of the pit. to them for their father Jonathan's After tifteen minutes of this turbulence sake. Careful search is made, and a gate Saulsbury of Deleware elimbed His nurse, in his infancy, had let him fall, and the fall had put both his ankles out of place, and they had never been set. This decrepit, poor man is brought into the palace of King David. David looks upon him with melting feet." tenderness, no doubt seeing in his face a resemblance to his old friend, the deceased Jonathan. The whole bearing of King David toward him seems to say. "How glad I am to see you, Mephibosheth. How you remind me of your father, my old friend and benefactor. I made a bargain with your father a good many years ago, and I am going to keep it with you. What can I do for you Mephibosheth? I am really is, and seen how he has been resolved what to do: I will make you a rich man; I will restore to you the confiscated property of your grandfather Saul, and you shall be a guest of mine as long as you live, and you shall be seated at my table among the princes." It was too much for Mephibosheth, and he cried out against it, calling himself a dead dog. "Be still," says David, "I don't do this on your own account; I do this for your father Jonathan's sake. I can never forget his kindness. I remember when I was hounded from place to place how he befriended me. Can I ever forget how he stripped himself of his courtier apparel and gave it to me instead of my shepherd's coat, and how he took off his own sword and belt and gave them to me instead of my sling? Oh, I can never forget him. I feel as if I couldn't do enough for you, his son. I don't do it for your sake; I do it for your father Jonathan's sake." "So Mephibosheth dwelt in Jerusalem; for he did eat continually at the king's ta-

ble; and was lame on both his feet." There is so much Gospel in this quaint incident that I am embarrassed to know where to begin. Whom do and cooling dritks in the middle of the Mephibosheth, and David and Jonathan make you think of?

Mephibosheth, in the first place,

TALMAGE'S SERMON. has summoned him to the palace of and empalaced? As when Wilberforce divine grace! What are you trembling was trying to get the "Emancipation about? God has no pleasure in the Bill" through the British parliament, death of a sinner. He does not send and all the British Isles were anxious for you to hurt you. He sends for to hear of the passage of that "Emanyou to do you good. A Scotch preacher cipation Bill," when a vessel was comhad the following circumstances ing into port and the captain of the brought under his observation: There vessel knew that the people was so House of Saul That I May Show Him | was a poor woman in the parish who anxious to get the tidings, he stepped was about to be turned out because out on the prow of the ship and she could not pay her rent. One night shouted to the people, long before he. she heard a loud knocking at the door, got up to the dock, "Free!" and is cried it, and they shouled it, and they sang it all through the land, "Free! and she made no answer, and hid herself. The rapping continued louder, louder, louder, but she made no anfree!" So today I would like to sound swer, and continued to hide herself. the news of your present and your She was almost frightened unto death eternal emancipation until the angels She said: "That's the officer of the of God hovering in the air, and watchlaw come to throw me out of my home.' men on the battlements, and bell-men A few days after a Christian philanin the town cry it, shout it, sing it, thropist met her in the street, and said: ring it: "Free! free!" I come out now "My poor woman, where were you the as the messenger of the palace to inother night? I came round to your vite Mephibosheth to come up. I am house to pay your rent. Why didn't you here today to tell you that God has a let me in? Were you at home?" wealth of kindness to bestow upon you "Why" she replied, "was that you?" for His Son's sake. The doors of the "Yes, that was me; I came to pay your palace are open to receive you. The rent." "Why," she said, ""if I had had cup-bearers have already put the chalany idea it was you I would have let ices on the table, and the great, loving, you in. I thought it was an officer tender, sympathetic heart of God bends come to cast me out of my home," O over you this moment, saying: "Is soul, that loud knocking at thy gate there any that is yet left of the house today is not the sheriff come to put of Saul, that I may show him kindyou in fail; it is the best friend you ever had come to be your security, You ness for Jonathan's sake?" shiver with terror becuase you think it is wrath. It is mercy. Why, then,

"If Ye Love Me Keep My Commandments' tremble before the King of heaven and One day there was wood and water to earth calls you to his palace? Stop bring home, says Rev. John F. Demptrembling and start right away. "Oh," you say, "I can't start. I have been so ster, and mother was tired and ill, and John said, "I love you, mother,"-and lamed by sin, and so lamed by evil then he put on his cap and ran away habit, I can't start. I am lame in both to the swing under the tree, And My friend, we come out with Nell said, "I love you, mother,"-and our prayers and sympathies to help you then teased cal sulked till mother was glad when she went out to play. up to the palace. If you want to get to the palace you may get there. Start After that Fan said, "I love you, now. The Holy Spirit will help you. mother; there is no school today, and All you have to do is just throw your-I shall help you all I can." Then sho self on your face at the feet of the rocked the baby to sleep, and swept King, as Mephibosheth did. the floor, and tidled the room, and was

Mephibosheth's caninal comparison busy and happy all day. Three chilseems extravagant to the world, but dren that night were going to bed, and when a man has seen himself as he all of them said, while mother tucked them in, "I love you, mother." But treating the Lord, there is no term venow tell me which of them did mother hement enough to express his self-conthink loved her best? demnation. The dead dog of Mephi-

If you love the Savior, you will not bosheth's comparison fails to describe forget him. Some of you tell him in the man's utter loathing of himself. your hymns and prayers from morn-Mephibosheth's posturing does not ing to night all Sunday that you love seem too prostrate. When a soul is convicted first he prays upright. Then him. And then you go out all the the muscles of his neck relax, and he is week, and never seem to think of him again till the Sunday after. You just able to bow his head. After awhile, by an almost superhuman effort he live as if there were no Savior at all. kneels down to pray. After awhile, We shall meet him some day, by and when he has seen God and seen himby, and he is going to say to some of self, he throws himself flat on his face us, "I never knew you. You sung my at the feet of the King, just like Me- hymns, but you forgot my commandphibosheth. The fact is, if we could ments."

see ourselves as dod sees us, we would perish at the spectacle. You would have no time to overhaul other people. The Queen of Great Britain is ex-of-Your cry would be, "God be merciful ficio the prebendary of St. David's. She to me a sinner." has a stall in the choir therof, and, date

And again: Mephibosheth in my ing from 1837, is the senior prebendary text stands for the disabled human of England. soul saved for the sake of another. Mephibosheth would never have got English Unitarian preacher, is now 91, into the palace on his own account Why did David ransack the realm to find but walks, talks and preaches with the that poor man, and then bestow upon

daughter of Peter Martyr, though the

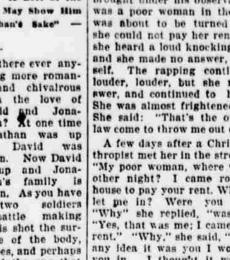
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to dine with the King.

"This is the Senator."

vigor of a younger man, and takes an interest in public topics. him a great fortune, and command a A Kentucky clergyman of the good farmer by the name Ziba to culture old horse-racing sort is bringing a 14.-000 damage suit against C. W. William the estate and give to this invalid Mephibosheth half the proceeds every year? Why did King David make of Galesburg, Ill., for the stake of cersuch a mighty stir about a poor fellow | tain races which his horses were pre-

who would never be of any use to the vented from entering. When the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of Por sake. It was what Robert Burns calls | land, Me., wore his new gown into the triumphant in many intricate plots; for "auld lang syne." David could pulpit of the State Street Congreganot forget what Jonathan had done for tional church, hoping that it would "elevate the service," two parishoners chapter has it that all this kindness on elevated themselves to their feet and the part of David to Mephibosheth was walked out. for his father Jonathan's sake. The



we have assembled here under as with Jefferson rather than with them binding and solemn instructions at and tell them as he did, that the issue ever were fastened upon representa- of money is a function of government, tives of the people. We do not come and the banks ought to go out of the as individuals. Why, as individuals government business.

ment the gentleman from New York which declares against a life tenure in (Hill), but we know the people for onlice. They have tried to strain it to shom we speak would never be will, mean that which it does not mean. ing to put him in a position where he | What we oppose in that plank is life could thwart the will of the Demo- tenure that is being built up at Washcratic party. [Choers.] I say it was ington, which excludes from particpanot a question of persons, it was a tion in the benefits the humbler memquestion of principles, and it is not bers of our society. I can not dwell with gladness, my friends, that we longer in my limited time. [Cries of find ourselves brought into conflict with those now arrayed on the other side, those to wo or three great things. The The gentleman who has just preceded gentleman from New York says he will me (Gov. Russell) spoke of the old oppose an amendment providing that state of Massachusetts. Let me as- this change in our laws shall not affect sure you that no one person in all this contracts already made. Let me reconvention entertains the least hos- mind him that there is no intenion of tility to the state of Massachusetts (ap- affecting these contracts, which acplause), but we stand here represent- cording to the present laws, are made ing people who are equals before the payable in gold. But if he means to law to the largest citizens in the state | say that we cannot change our money of Massachusetts. [Applause.] When system without protecting those who you come b fore us and tell us that have loaned money before the change we shall distorb our business interests was made. I want to ask him where in we reply that you have disturbed our haw or in morals, he can find authority business interests by your course. for not protecting debtors when the act [Great applause and cheering.] We of 1873 passed, but now insist that we say to you that you have made too must protect creditors. limited in its application the definition of basiness men. The man employed for wages is as much a business man | tain the parity within a year that we as the employer. [Continued cheers.] The attorney in country town is as much a basiness man as the lawyer in the great metropolis. The merchant at the crossroads is as much a business doubt as to our own sincerity by trying man as the merchant in New York. to show what we will do if we can. The farmer who goes forth in the ask him if he will apply this logic to grass will grow in the streets of every morning and tolls all day, begins in us, why he does not apply it to himspring and toils all summer and by self? He says that he wants this application of brain and muscle adds | country to try to secure an internationto the natural resources of this coun- al agreement. Why doesn't he tell us

business man as the man who grows the price of grain. The sentiments of the speaker were

leries seemed to be a mass of white are waiting for it most impatiently, and handkerchiefs waving. The cheers were renewed again and again, and it was some minutes before Bryan could

be heard.

He proceeded as follows:

"The miners who go a thousand feet into the earth, or climb two thousand feet upon the ellffs and bring forth from their hiding places the precious metals to be youred into the channels of trade, are as much business men as a few financial magnates who in a back room corner the money of the world.

The free silver delegates at this point troke forth in tremendous cheers, standing on chairs and waving their was finally restored and Mr. Beyan the sentiments of this country? contanued:

"We come to speak for this broader class of men. Ah, my friends we say not one word against those who live upon the Atlantic coast, but those hardy pioneers who braved all the dangers of the wilderness, who made the lesert to blossom as a rose, those pioneers away out there rearing their . voices of the birds; out there where party (loud cheering), but note die the brave have erected school houses change. Mr. McKinley was nomina- speech was marked by the most enthu-

we might have been glad to compil- They complain about the plank Aprilause.

He says he also wants to amend this law and provide that if we fail to mainwill then suspend the coinage of silver. We reply that when we advocate a great cities rest upon those broad and thing which we believe will be successful, we are not compelled to raise a try and creates v lith is as much a what he is going to do if they fail to for the aid or consent of any nation on secure international agreement. There | earth (applause), and upon that issue up on the board of trade and bets on is more reason for him to do that than for us to fall to maintain the parity.

They have tried for thirty years to secheered again and again. The gal- cure international agreement, and they don't want it at all. [Cheers and laughter long continued. T

Now, my friends, let me come to the great paramount issue. If they ask

us here why we say more on the money question than we say on the tariff question I reply if protection has slain its thousands the gold standard has slain its tens of thousands. If they ask us why we did not embody all these things in our platform which we other nation on carth. Shall we, their believe we reply that when we have restored the money of the constitution all other necessary reforms will be possible, and that until that is done, there is no reform that can be accomplished.

[Cheers.] Why is it that within three hats and banners frantically. Order months such a change has come over Three months ago when it was confi-

dently assurted that those who be-Das. lieved the gold standard would frame our platform and nominate our candidate even the advocates of the gold standard did not think that we could elect a president, but they had good reason for suspicion, because there is gold standard as a good thing we shall scarcely a state here to-day asking for fight them to the uttermost. You shall scarcely a state here to-day asking for hildren near unture's heart, where the gold standard that's not within not crucify mankind upon a cros they can mingle their voices with the the absolute control of the Republican of gold. [Great applause.]

e pages of history find a single instance in which the common people of any land ever de clared themselves in favor of the gold

standard. [Applause.] They can the where the holders of fixed investments have been. Mr. Carlisle said in 1878 this was a struggle between the idle holders of idle capital and the strugging masses who produce the wealth and pay the taxes of the country, and. my friends, it is a simple question that shall decide. Upon which side shall the Democratic party fight? Upon the side of the lille holders of lille capital, or upon the side of the struggling That is the question th masses? party must answer first, and then I must be answered by each individual hereafter. The sympathizers of the Democratic party, as described by the platform, are on the side of the struggling masses, who have ever been the undation of the Democratic party.

There are two ideas of government. There are those who believe that if you just legislate to make the well-too prosperous, their prosperity will leak through on those below. The Democratic idea has been that if you legislate to make the masses prosperous their prosperity will find its way up and through every class and rest upon it (applause). You come to us and tell us the great cities are in favor of the gold standard. I tell you the fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if magic. But destroy our farms and ity in this country. [Loud applause.] My friends, we shall declare the nation able to legislate for its own people on every question without waiting we expect to carry every single state in the union [Applause.] I shall not slander the fair state of Massachusetts nor state of New York by saying that when its citizens are con fronted with the proposition, is this nation able to attend to its own business. I will not slander either b saying the people of these states will

declare our helpless impotency as a nation to attend to our own business It gives the issue of 1776 over again. Our ancestors, when aggregating only 3,000,000, had courage to declare their political independence of every descendants, when we have grown to 70,000,000, declare we are less independent than our forefathers? No. my friends, it will never be the judg. ment of the people. Therefore we care not on what lines the battle is fought. If they say bimetallism is good but we cannot have it until some nation helps us, we reply instead of having th gold standard because England

we shall restore metallism and then let ther have bimetallism because the United States has it. [Applause.] If they dare to come out and openly defend the

The conclusion of Mr. Bryan'

LANGUAGE OF GEMS.

Amethyst .- Peace of mind. Regarded by the ancients as having the power to dispel drunkenness.

sence. Worn by the ancient as an them and gave them names, so that amulet or charm, on account of the the panther was as tame as the cow, medicinal and magical virtues it was and the condor as tame as the dova supposed to possess.

Diamond.-Pride. Awarded super- abled and that soul as God originally natural qualities from the most remote | constructed it. I do not care what the period down to the middle ages. Has sentimentalists or he poets say in regard the power of making men courageous and magnanimous. Protects from evil spirits. Influences the gods to take hobbling deformity. pity upon mortals. Maintains concord between husband and wife, and for this reason was held as the most appropriate stone for the espousal ring.

Emerald .- Success in love. Mentioned in the Bible as worn in the breast-plate of the High Priest as an emblem of chastity. Ruby .- A cheerful mind. An amulet

A preservative of health. Admonishes me? Isn't it enough that I am lame? the wearer of impending danger by changing color.

Sapphire.-Chastity. Procures favor with princes. Frees from enchantment. Prevents impure thoughts. Topaz .- Fidelity, Calms the passions, Turquoise .- Success and happiness. Preserves from contagion.

Garnet .- Fidelity in every engagement. Onyx .- Reciprocal love.

Opal.-Pure thoughts. Pearl.-Purity and innocence.

WHAT MEN DO.

The fads of W. S. Gilbert, the librettist, are running a model farm and studying astronomy.

Paulis, the cafe concert singer, whose "Boulanger March" had much to do with popularizing the general, has just died at his country place. John D. Rockefeller, president of the oil trust, owns 400,000 out of the 1,000,000 shares of the corporation and they are worth \$100,000,000 according to report. His income from this source is \$1,328 for every hour of the day and his annual income from all sources is estimated at \$30,000,000.

Baron Hirsch's place as the openhanded friend of the British aristocracy will probably be taken by Mr. Belt, a German multi-millionaire, who is interested with the Mothechilds.

nicality. They use the words "total depravity," and some people believe in the doctrine, and some reject it. What do you mean by total depravity? Do you mean that every man is as bad as he can be? Then I do not believe it either. But do you mean that sin has let us fall, that it has scarified, and

disabled, and crippled our entire moral face of the applicant, you relented, and nature, until we cannot walk straight, you said: "Oh, I will do this for your father's sake." You know by your exand are lame in both feet? Then 1 perience what my text means. Now, admit your proposition. There is not so much difference in an African junmy friends, it is on that principle that gle, with barking, howling, hissing, you and I are to get into the King's fighting quadruped and reptile, and Parpalace.

adise with its animals con ng before Bloodstone .-- I mourn your ab- Adam when he patted them an stroked as there is between the human soul disnow for common men to get into a

royal dining-room. The subjects might have come around the rail of the to sin; in the name of God I declare to you today that sin is disorganization, clash of the knives and the rattle of the disintegration, ghastly disfiguration,

Mephibosheth in the text stands for the disabled human soul humbled and there, and is every day at the table. restored. When this invalid of my text Oh, what a getting up in the world it got a command to come to King Da- was for poor Mephibosheth! Well, vid's palace, he trembled. The fact though you and I may be woefully was that the grandfather of Mephi- lamed with sin, for our divine Jonabosheth had treated David most shockingly, and now Mephibosheth says to against poison, sadness, evil thoughts. himself, "What does the king want of Is he going to destroy my life? Is he going to wreak on me the vengeance persons where there are distinguished which he holds toward my grandfather people present, you are introduced: Saul? It's too bad." But go to the palace Mephibosheth must, since the king has commanded it. With staif and crutches and helped by his friends, 1 in heaven I think we will want to be see Mephibosheth going up the stairs

of the palace. I hear his staff and be, when you and I, by the grace of God, crutches rattling on the tessellated floor get into heaven, and are introduced to of the throneroom. No sconer have the mighty spirits there, and some these two persons confronted each one will say: "This is Joshua," "This other-Mephibosheth and David, the is Paul." "This is Moses." "This is king-than Mephibosheth throws him-John Knox." "This is John Milton." self flat on his face before the king. "This is Martin Luther." "This is George Whitefield." Oh, shall we have and styles himself a dead dog. In the East, when a man styles himself a any strength left after such a round of dog, he utters the utmost term of selfcelestial introduction? Yea! We shall sbnegation. It is not a term so strong be potentates ourselves. Then we shall in this country, where, if a dog has a sit down at the King's table with the fair chance, he sometimes shows more sons and daughters of God, and one nobility of character that some human will whisper across the table to us and specimens that we wot of; but the say, "Behold what manner of love the mangy curs of the Oriental citics, as I Father has bestowed upon us that we know by my own observation, are utterly detestable. Mephibisheth gives should be called the sons of God!" and some one at the table will say, "How the utmost term of self-luathing when long will it last? All other banquets he compares himself to a dog, and

dead at that. Consider the analogy. When the this last?" and Paul will answer "Forever!" and Joshua will say "Forever!" command is given from th palace of heaven to the human soul to come, the soul begins to tremble. It says: "What is God going to do with me

O my soul, what a magnificent gosnow? Is he going to destroy me? Is he going to wreak his vengeance upon me? There is more than one Mephiraises him so high! What a gospel! bosheth trembling now, because God Come now, who wants to be banqueted ignorant classes.

For God and Morality.

Tales of Four Preachers.

Dr. James Martineau, the veteran

vice of her husband, came down to The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, conferring penury, and the Senate of Zurich with Commissioner Roosevelt, told the took care of her for her father's sake. commissioner that the devil was still Sometimes a person has applied rampant in the city, and that the milto you for help, and you have refused him; but when you found he lennium would not be reached for twenty-five years yet, notwithstanding was the son or brother of some one the work of the Society for the Supwho had been your benefactor in formpression of Vice. "But," said he, "the er days, and by a glance you saw the devil will be vanquished just the same." resemblance of your old friend in the

The Church Milltant.

The Episcopal council of the Milwaukee diocese, virtually killed the resolution, introduced last year, to permit women to vote in church meetings, by declining to make a report on the sub

iset. Again: Mephibosheth in thy text The fifty-fifth church erected by the stands for the disabled human soul Methodists in Chicago during the last lifted to the King's table. It was more five years, was dedicated recently. It difficult in those times even than it is is known as the Harriet Wilson chapel. The Rev. John T. Vine, of New York, sailed June 20 for England, and will preach during July and August in the palace and might have seen the lights Assembly Hall, Mile End Road, Lonkindled, and might have heard the

In Toronto, Canada, which has a golden goblets, but not get in. Stout population of 200,000, a celisis men with stout feet could not get in church attendance, taken on a Sunday once in all their lives to one banquet. in May, showed 60,171 worshipers at yet poor Mephibosheth goes in, lives the morning service, and 63,820 at the evening service.

The 258th anniversary of the Old Swedes Church, Wilmington, Del., has recently been celebrated. The present than's sake, I hope we will all get in church edifice has been in use 197 years.

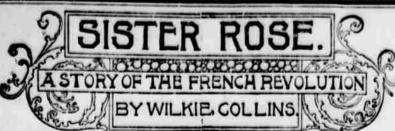
People's church, Worcester, Mass., Before dining we must be introduced. If you are invited to a company of has refused to accept the resignation of the Rev. W. T. Sleeper who, though 77 years old, is far from the close of his "This is the service.

The Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Governor." "This is the President." Before we sit down at the King's table church, New York City, held exercises commemorating its 45th anniversary recently. The church still worships in introduced. Oh, what a time that will its original building, which is intact, even to the organ and furnishings. The Rev. H. T. McEwen, D. D., bas been pastor since 1887.

The First Church of Danbury, Conn., has just celebrated its 200th anniversary. A notable feature was the calling the roll of the fourteen original settlers of the town, 138 of whose descendants rose as their ancestors' names were called.

Bishop Joyce, of the Methodia church, will soon start on an episcopal tour in foreign lands that will occupy two years. He expects to travel 50. 000 miles.

Yang Yu, the Chinese minister at Washington, received the members of the Methodist missionary board reat which I sat ended. How long will cently at his home. A Bible and a badge of membership in the society ever!" and Joshua will say "Forever!" was accepted by his wife. This is the first time in which such official recog-nition has been given to mission work. Tae Chinese minister said that the miss'onaries had the good will of the empel! It takes a man so low down and peror and the higher classes, and that inest of the opposition came from the



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years.

library mantelpiece.

be delaying her?"

and my mother not here yet! What can

"Nothing," cried the general. "When

did you ever hear of a woman punctual,

my lad? If we wait your mother-and

woman on his arm, stopping and admir-

ing your carriage. They seme like de-

cent people, as well as I can tell with-

out my spectacles. Not a mob, I should

and bring some loose silver with you,

in case those two decent people should

be fit objects for charity. No orders for

CHAPTER XXIII.

bled

"Very well. Attend me down stairs;

say, madame, certainly not a mob."

straight to the general's house."

CHAPTER XXI.-/CONTINUED.) "So I said to him, 'I am sure Louis will agree with me, that our time is yours, and that we shall only be too glad to advance our departure so as to make traveling leisure enough for you to come with us to Rouen. We shoud be worse than ungrateful-' He stopped 'You have always been good to me,' he said, 'I must not impose on your kindness now. No! No! You have formalities to settle before you can leave this place.' 'Not one,' I said-for we have not, as you know, Louis. 'Why, here is your furniture to begin with,' he said. 'A few chairs and tables hired from the inn.' I answered; 'we have only to give the landlady our key, to leave a letter for the owner of the cottage, and then-' He laughed. 'Why, to hear you talk one would think you

were as ready to travel as I am!' 'So we are,' I said, 'quite as ready, living in the way we do here.' He shook his head, but you will not shake yours, Louis, I am sure, now you have heard all my long story? You can't blame

me, can you?" Before Trudaine could answer, Lomaque looked out of the cottage window.

"I have just been telling my brother everything," said Rose, turning round towards him.

"And what does he say ?" asked Lomaque.

"He says what I say," replied Rose, answering for her brother; "that our time is your time-the time of our best and dearest friend."

"Shall it be done, then?" asked Lomaque, with a meaning look at Trudaine.

Rose glanced anziously at her brother; his face was much graver than she had expected to see it, but his answer relieved her from all suspense. "You were quite right, love, to speak marriage-contract to the bridegroom,

as you did," he said, gently. Then, turning to Lomaque, he added in a firmer voice, "It shall be done!"

CHAPTER XXII.



dressed for driving she's such a rabid aristocrat that she would never forgive us for not waiting out. After consulting a large gold watch that hung at her side, and find--we shan't sign this contract yet this half-hour. Never mind! let's go on ing that it wanted a quarter of an hour only to two o'clock, she rang her handwith what we were talking abcut. Where the devil was I when that cursed bell, and said to the maid servant who clock struck and interrupted us? Now answered the summons: "I have five minutes to spare. Send Dubois here then, Black Eyes, what's the matter?" This last question was addressed to th my chocolate."

road to Paris, Mad-

ame Danville sat in

the drawing-room

of an apartment in

the Rue de Gre-

nelle, handsomely

Mademoiselle Berthelin, who at that The old man made his appearance with great alacrity. After handing the moment hastily entered the library of living where the mercury goes down cup of chocolate to his mistress, he ven- from the drawing-room. She was a to 35 degrees below zero in the house, tured to use the privilege of talking, to with superb black even dark hair group in spite of the stove. Of course, in such with superb black eyes, dark hair growwhich his long and faithful services entitled him, and paid the old lady a ing low on her forehead, and something "I am rejoiced to see of her father's decision and bluntness compliment. madame looking so young and in such in her manner of speaking. "A stranger in the other room, papa, good spirits this morning,"he said, with who wants to see you. I suppose the a low bow and a mild, deferential servants showed him upstairs, thinking smile he was one of the guests. Ought I to "I think I have reason for being in good spirits on the day when my son's have had him shown down again?" "A nice question! How should I marriage-contract is to be signed," said know? Wait till I've seen him, miss, Madame Danville, with a gracious nod and then I'll tell you." With these of the head. "Ha, Dubois, I shall yet words the general turned on his heel, live to see him with a patent of nobility in his hand. The mob has done its and went into the drawing-room. His daughter would have followed worst; the end of this infamous revoluhim, but Danville caught her by the tion is not far off; our order will have its turn again, and then who will have hand. "Can you be hard-hearted enough to such a chance at court as my son? He leave me here alone?" he asked. is noble already through his mother; "What is to become of my bosom he will then be noble also through his friends in the next room, you selfish wife. Yes, yes, let that coarse-manman, if I stop with you?" retorted Madnered, passionate, old soldier father of emoiselle, struggling to free herzelf. hers bo as unnaturally republican as he pleases, he has inherited a name "Call them in here," said Danville, gaily making himself master of her which will help my son to a peerage. other hand. The Vicomte D'Anville (D with an She loighed, and drew him away toapostrophe, Dubois, you understand?). wards the drawing-room. The Vicomte D'Anville-how prettily it "Come!" she crke, and let all the sounds!" "Charmingly, madame-charmingly, ladies see what a tyrant I am going to marry. Come and show them what an Ah! this second marriage of my young obstinate, unreasonable, wearlsome-" master begins under much better Her voice suddenly failed her, she auspices than the first." shuddered and turned faint. Danville's trefoil, is almost the "graven image" The remark was an unfortunate one. hand had in one instant grown cold as Madame Danville frowned portentously, and rose in a great hurry from death in hers; the momentary touch of his fingers, as she felt their grasp her chair. "Are your wits failing you, you old loosen, struck some mysteroius chill fool ?" she cried indignantly; "what do through her from head to foot. She you mean by referring to such a subglanced around at him affrightedly; ject as that, on this day of all others? and saw his eyes looking straight into You are always harping on those 'wo the drawing-room. They were fixed wretched people who were guillotined. in a strange, unwavering, awful stare; as if you thought I could have saved while from the rest of his their lives. Were you not present when face all expression, all characmy son and I met, after the time of the ter, all recognizable play and movement of feature had utterly gone. Terror? Did you not hear my first words to him, when he told me of the It was a breathless, lifeless mask-a white blank. With a cry of terror, she catastrophe? Were they not-'Charles, I love you; but if I thought you had let looked where he appeared to be looking. and could see nothing but the stranger those two unfortunates, who risked standing in the middle of the drawingthemselves to save me, die without riskroom. Before she could ask a quesing your life in return to save them. I tion, before she could speak even a sinwould break my heart rather than ever took at you or speak to you again!' Did I not say that? And did not he anroughly back into the library. swer. 'Mother, my life was risked for "Go there, and take the women with them. I proved my devotion by exposing myself to arrest-I was imprisyou," he said in a quick, fierce whisper. "Into the library!" he continued, turnoned for my exertions-and then I could ing to the ladies, and raising his voice. do no more!' Did you not stand by and "Into the library, all of you, along with hear him give that answer, overmy daughter." whelmed while he spoke by generous The women, terrified by his manner, emotion? Do you not know that he obeyed him in the greatest confusion. really was imprisoned in the Temple? As they hurried past him into the Do you dare to think we are to blame library, he signed to the notary to folafter that? I owe you much, Dubois, low; and then closed the door of combut if you are to take liberties with munication between the two rooms. "Stop where you are!" he cried, ad-

"Yeu told me that your first wife and he? brother were guillotized three years. age in the time of the Terror-and I beliesed you. Now look at that manlook at him straight in the face. He has announced himself to me as the brother of your wife, and he asserts that

his sister is alive at this moment. One of you two has deceived me. Which is Danville tried to speak; but no sound passed his lips; he tried to wrench his arm from the grasp that was on it, but

could not stir the old soldier's steady hand. "Are you afraid? are you a coward? Can't you look him in the face?" asked the general, tightening his hold sternly. 'Stop! Stop!" interposed one of the old officers, coming forward, "Give him time. This may be a case of strange the coachman, except that he is to go accidental resemblance, which would be enough under the circumstances, to discompose any man. "You will excuse

THE party assemme, citizen," he continued, turning to at General Trudaine. "But you are a stranger; you Berthelin's to withave given no proof of your identity." ness the signature "There is the proof." said Trudaine, of the marriage- pointing to Danville's face. contracts, com -"Yes, yes," pursued the other; "he prised, besides the looks pale and startled enough, cerpersons immediatetainly. But I say again-let us not be ly interested in the too hasty; there are strange cases on ceremony of the record of accidental resemblance, and

day, some young this may be one of them!" ladies, frienda of As he repeated these words, Danville the bride, and a few officers, who had looked at him with a faint, cringing been comrades of her father's in past gratitude stealing slowly over the blank The guests were distributed, terror of his face. He bowed his head, rather unequally, in two handsome murmured something, and gesticulated apartments, opening into each other- confusedly with the hand that he was

one called in the house the drawingfree to use. room, and the other the library. In the "Look!" cried the old officer: "look, drawing-room were assembled the no-Berthelin, he denies the man's identary, with the contract ready, the bride, tity." the young ladies, and the majority of

"Do you hear that?" said the general, General Berthelin's friends. In the liappealing to Trudaine. "Have. you brary the remainder of the military proofs to confute him? If you have proguests were amusing themselves at a duce them instantly." billiard-table until the signing of the Before the answer could be given, the contract should take place; while Dandoor leading into the drawing-room ville and his future father-in-law from the staircase was violently flung

walked up and down the room together; open, and Madame Danville-her hair the first listening absently, the last in disorder, her face in its coloriess tertalking with all his accustomed energy, ror, looking like the very counterpart and with more than his accustomed al- of her son's-appeared on the threshold, lowance of barrack-room expletives. with the old man Dubois and a group

"For God's sake, don't sign! for God's who, though far better acquainted with sake come away!" she cried. "I have their full scope and meaning than his seen your wife-in the spirit or in the father-in-law, was obliged to listen for flesh, I know not which-but I have seen civility's sake. While the old soldier her. Charles! Charles! as true as was in the midst of his long and conheaven is above us, I have seen your fused harangue, a clock struck on the wife!"

talk about the contract. "Two o'clock, from among the servants on the landing

WHERE IT IS REALLY COLD.

It Very Hard to Keep Warm. From the Popular Science News. Cold is merely a relative term. The resident of semi-tropical countries shivers when the thermometer falls to 50 degrees, while the Laplander and Esquimau think it is comfortable at zero. For real cold and plenty of it, one must go to the Polar regions. Think a case, fur garments are piled on until a man looks like a great bundle of skins. Dr. Moss, of the Polar expedition of 1875-76, among other odd things, tells of the effect of cold on a wax candle which he burned there. The temperature was 35 degrees below zero; and the doctor must have been considerably discouraged when, upon looking at his candle, he discovered that the flame had all it could do to keep warm. It was so cold that the past history seems to be a guarantee flame could not melt all the wax of the candle, but was forced to cut it way down, leaving a sort of skeleton of the candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt oddly-shaped holes in the thin walls of wax; and the result was a beautiful lace-like cylinder of white, with a tongue of yellow flame burning inside it, and sending out into the darkness many streaks of light.

LIKES CHRISTIANS. and thousands of them suffered death. with accompaniment of frightful tor

NEW SHAH OF PERSIA IS A BROAD-GAUGED MAN.

hasty cable dispatches it was intimated

he would. The late shah left three

sons. The eldest, Prince Zeleh Sultan,

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Reza, especially after dissatisfaction had been created in Pernia by the Educated in Paris. Where He Learned Much About the Followers of Christ- granting of the tobacco monopely to a British firm, so injurious to the Persian His Reign Promises to Be One of Reproducers and consumers, and also by form and Advancement. other measures, like the facilities of-

> fered clandestinely to the exportation HE present disconof grain. This exportation is prohibtent in Persla will ited in Persia, as in Morocco, by the be greatly atten-Mussulman tradition and by law, Lateuated by the horror ly frightful bread riots occurred in sevwhich the murder eral cities of Iran, and they were sup-Nassr-ed-Din of pressed only after bloody fights. The cannot fail to intobacco monopoly was withdrawn recite in the minds of luctantly by Nassr-ed-Din, who dethe Persians; and it rived a large and regular income from is already reported it; but this withdrawal could not wipe that the accession

out the anger of the Persians, all of to the throne of the whom, women and men, are constantly new shah, Mozaffer-ed-Din, was accomsmoking, and who had been compelled plished without any difficulty, though to desist from it during the six months he was far from the capital at the mobecause their mollahs and ulemas had ment of his father's assassination. It preached that the tobacco was contamseems also certain that his elder brothinated through being handled by er, Zeleh Sultan, Governor of Ispahan, "Christian dogs." will make no opposition, as by too

SENATOR M'ENERY.

Intely Chosen to Represent Louisiana in the Upper House.

was born from a mother not of royal Ex-Governor Samuel Douglas McEnblood, and consequently he could not, ery, who was elected Senator from according to the Persian law, inherit Louisiana at the recent meeting of the the crown, unless no other son should legislature of that state, is the best be born to the shah by a royal princees. known man in that state, and by long Similar alarming rumors were prevailodds the most prominent in political ing at first in regard to the attitude of life. Mr. McEnery is just fifty-nine the third son of Nassr-ed-Din, Naile es Sultaneh, who was minister of war at the time of the assassination of his father, and who resided at Teheran, of Irish extraction. Senator McEnery sign save a small flag placed there by where he might, with the support of was born at Monroe; was educated at members of the Grand Army. the army under his command, have the Annapolis Naval Academy, at the taken possession of the crown. On the University of Virginia, Spring Hill contrary, he hastened to announce the College (Alabama), and the New York awful event to his brother, who was at State Law School at Poughkeepsie, Tauris, and to prepare him a splendid

MAJOR OWEN HALE. tures. The sect was considered as ther sughly annihilated. But its surviving THE BRAVE INDIAN FIGHTER'S adherents could easily have recruited orme fanatical adepts, like the mollah

> Sioux-A Romantie Love Story-How He Escaped Being Massacred with General Custer.



GRAVE IS UNMARKED. Met Death in a Battle with the Fierce

marked grave al-

most in the center

of Oakwood Ceme-

tery at Troy, New

York, lies all that

is mortal of one of

the bravest sol-

N a lonely, un-



diers that ever wore a uniform. He sleeps beneath a little mound overlooking the lake and beneath tall pines whose branches are waved by the passing wind, and sing requiems over his last resting place. Strangers pass the grave and see a little flag waving at the head, placed there by members of the Grand Army of the Republic. They pause and wonder what soldier Hes

they know that beneath that mound of clay sleeps one of the noble boys who went to the front, and after the great conflict of war was over, went to the frontier and battled with that other fierce enemy of the nation, the Indian, until he fell pierced with a bullet from the rifle of one of the red men. This brave and gallant soldier was Major Owen Hale. He died in the flower o years of age, his election to the Senate his manhood, possessed of considerable having occurred, by a happy coinci- wealth, yet he sleeps in a grave undence, on his birthday. The family is marked by any headstone or other de-

Major Owen Hale was born in Troy In the old Hale mansion, which a few years ago stood on the northeast corner of Ferry and Second streets, and New York. He served as a lieutenant was torn down to make room for the in the Confederate army. The election Hart Memorial building, which is being of his brother, John McEnery, as Gov- crected there. He was the son o ernor, in 1872, threw him into Zephaniah P. H. Hale, one of the oldpolitics. Nominated as Lieutenant est settlers in that city, and a man who

was identified with the interests of the city in many ways for years. Owen war of the Rebellion broke out his reveral years. At present she directs young blood burned with a desire to the choir of the English Lutheran Hale grew up in Troy, and when the enter the service of his country. In 1862 he enlisted as a private in the went to the front. He early distinguished himself on the field of battle, and May 9, 1863, was promoted to second lieutenant, and July 31, 1864, was made first lieutenant. September 16, 1865, he was transferred to the Fourth Provisional Cavalry, and was mustered out November 29, 1865, with the brevet of captain.

The young and brave captain retented, for he saw that his country commission, but as it did not come he went West and began the life of a herdsman on the plains. It was about half years and Calvary Presbyterian 1868, when one day his father received for sixteen and half years.



MAJ. OWEN HALE.

not stop to change his clothing er for

anything, but made his way to Troy as

famous regiment of cavalry.

battlefield. He distinguished kimself

during the campaign against the In-

During the time of the Custer mas-

sacro Major Hale was stationed in St.

Louis on recruiting duty. When he

learned that his regiment had been or-

dered to take the field he telegraphed

to Washington for permission to join

his regiment, but it was refused, and

he was thus saved from being mur-

dered with the rest of the command

under Custer. After three years' ser-

vice at the recruitin ;; station he was re-

turned to his regittent and took part

in many of the severe conflicts with the

Indians and distinguished himself for

his bravery and skill as an Indian

He met his death at the terrible

battle of Big Bear Mountain, Montana,

August 31, 1877. He was in command

dians in the vicinity of Wichita.

said:

fighter.

| other brave soldiers who fell in that florce struggle.

There is a protty little romance connected with the sad death of this brave fellow. Major Hale had a sweetheart, an accomplished and beautiful young woman, who, when he went to the frontier, tied a little love charm about his neck. It was a gold heart and was worn about his neck fastened by a small gold chain. Major had a pre-

centiment that he would never live to come out of the battle at Big Ber Mountain and before he left for tho fight he took the love charm from his neck and gave it to a companion with instructions as to its disposal in case he should never return.

FIFTY YEARS A VOCALIST.

Golden Jubilee of Mrs. Blake Alverson Recently Celebrated on the Const. Only the older residents of Mount Carmel, Ill., remember Margaret R. Kroh, who was born there June 12, 1836, and who at the age of 10 mado her first appearance as a public singer. Though half a century has clapsed since she sang her first song to a public audience not a few of those who were present on that occasion still recollect the beautiful buried there, and pass on. Little do tones of the child voice. June 12 last the golden jubilee of Margaret R. Kroh, now Mrs. Blake Alverson, was celebrated at Oakland Cal., where the former Illinois girl has resided for



MRS. BLAKE ALVERSON.

church there. The occasion of her jubilee as a public singer was made First New York Mounted Rifles, and notable by her many pupils and friends, who arranged for Mrs. Alverson a public reception. This talented woman, who comes of a musical family, was the sixth daughter of Rev. Henry Kroh. Her family moved west, and in 1852 settled in Stockton, where she continued her musical studies. She attended the Benicia seminary for a time, and in 1857 was married to George Blake, a well-known tenor. turned to his home, but was discon- They went to Boston in 1858, and the lady continued her studies under Edneeded the services of soldiers yet to win Bruce. She was very prominent quell the disturbances which were cor- in concert and choir work, and when stantly arising in different parts of the she returned to San Francisco in 1862 country, and he made application for a readily found a place. She had many engagements there, but the notable ones were at St. Patrick's for six and a

> Mrs. Blake Alverson has a splendid contralto voice of three octaves, every tone of which seems to be as clear and rich as it was thirty years ago. Two of her sons are well-known musicians in San Francisco. The reception in her honor lasted from 1 to 9 o'clock, many of the most noted musical people in the state taking part. GEN. JOHN I. RINAKER.

reception on his arrival at the caplial. The new shah, Mozaffer-ed-Din, has therefore everything highly auspicious and in quiet condition on his assuming the government of Persia and his own

"Two o'clock!" exclaimed Danville, ing and breathing as you see her glad of any pretext for interrupting the brother yonder," said a firm, quiet voice

outside. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Country Where a Lighted Candle Find

The general had taken it into his head of amazed and startled servants behind to explain some of the clauses in the her. "You have seen her in the flesh, liv

"Ob, madame! I beg pardon a thousand times. I was thoughtless-only thoughtless-

Whatever happens, Jacques Berthelin has done nothing to be ashamed of in Silence! Is my coach at the door? Very well. Get ready to accompany me. the presence of his old friends and com-Your master will not have time to repanions. You have seen the begin-ning, now stay and see the end." turn here. He will meet me for the signing of the contract, at General Berthelin's home, at two o'clock precisely. Stop! Are there many people in the street? I can't be stared at by the meb, as I go to my carriage."

Dubois hobbled penitently to the winalked to the door.

The street is simost empty, ma-" he said. "Only a man, with a

Pulpit Just Right.

In a very handsome little church, not 200 miles from Indianapolis, the reading platform is adorned by a remarkably beautiful pulpit, flanked by equally decorative chairs. The artistic oaken pulpit, hand carved in passion flowers and lilies, and bordered with in the eyes of the association of church women who earned and purchased the pulpit furnishings when the edifice was built. Recently a new minister came into charge of the congregation. He was a little fellow, and one day casually remarked to one of his feminine church members: "Mrs. Badger, that pulpit is entirely too high for me; think it had better be cut down a trifle." "Cut down?" the horrified woman exclaimed. "Cut that pulpit down? No, indeed; it would ruin it; it would be much casier to get a tailer preacher."

The Whole Teaching of Life.

The whole teaching of his life, indeed, is to leave us free and to make us reasonable, and the supreme lesson gle word, her father came to her, caught of his life is voluntary brotherhood, Danville by the arm, and pushed her fraternity. If you will do something for another, if you will help him or serve him, you will at once bagin to love him. I know there are some casuists who distinguish here, and say that you may love such an one, and that, in fact, you must love every one; but that

you are not expected to like every one. This, however, seems to be a distinction without a difference. If you do not like a person you do not love him, and if you do not love him you loathe him. The curious thing in doing kindness is that it makes you love people even in this sublimated sense of liking. dressing the old officers, who had risen When you love another you have made from their chairs. "Stay, I insist on it!

The first article of Emerson's reli gion was the existence of Mind in the While he spoke, he walked into the universe, and his second article was middle of the room. He had never the fact of man's relationship to the quitted his hold on Danville's arm-original Mind from whom man deriver step by step, they advanced together to all heroisms, character, virtues, aspirathe place where Trudaine was standing. tions. A more devout believer in God "You have come into my house, and acked me for my daughter in marriage never breathed. His God conscious -and I have given her to you," said the ness was the foundation of his faith general addressing Danville quisity. and of his life.-Rev. W. A. Martia.

SAMUEL D. M'ENERY.

Governor in 1879, he succeeded to the Governorship in 1881 by the death of that his administration of the "Em-Governor Wiltz. In 1884 he was elected pire of the Sun" will be prosperous to succeed himself by a large majority. a telegram from Washington, announce and beneficent to the country. He was In 1892 he was again nominated for the ing that the government had granted born in 1854, has been married for Governorship, but was defeated by the request of Captain Hale, and he many years and has several children. Murphy J. Foster, the candidate of the was directed to report at once to the His manners are very quiet and simple; anti-lottery Democrats. Mr. McEnery examining board in Philadelphia, of he dresses like his officers. He is a was appointed to the Supreme Bench which General Meade was president. good Mussulman, but not a fanatic; in 1888. He has still four years to Mr. Hale telegraphed to Owen that his serve, and will not resign the judge- application had been favorably conship until he takes his seat as Senator sidered and that he was to come nome

THE NEW SHAH OF PERSIA,

his ideas are large, and his mind in-

quisitive. In his youth he had for tutor

Mirza Nizam, one of the most brilliant

pupils of the famous "Ecole Polytech-

nique" of Paris, and also of the mining

school. The pupil and the tutor under-

stood each other so well that the Mus-

according to Persian usages, the heir-

presumptive has to lead as governor c.

a province distant from the capital

Teheran, where his courtiers might be

inclined to foster some of those palace

revolutions so frequent in the Orient.

ter of Firouz Mirza, a woman of high

intellect. Unfortunately her children

died, and the three sons he has, being

from women of low rank, cannot be

his legitimate heirs. The new shah,

unlike his elder brother, Zelch Sultan,

has always shown himself a partisan

of Russia, rather than of England. It

is expected that he will keep the

ligious character.

crushed by the troop

He married his first cousin, a daugh-

in March, 1897. Judge McEnery was at once. The dispatch was handed to not a candidate for the Senate, and en- Captain Hale while he was on the tered the field only the night before he plains watching his cattle, and he did was elected, when it became evident that it required the strongest Democrat in the state to beat Mr. Denegre, the fast as steam could carry him. independent candidate.

Director of Paris Conservatoire.

Ambroise Thomas, the author of 'Mignon," who died last winter, became director of the French conservatoire, on the death of Auber, in 1871, and continued twenty-five years in office. The directorship, which had been vacant since his death, was in the gift of the Minister of Fine Arts, and was first offered to Jules Massenet, the author of "Manon" and "Herodiade," who declined it because of the pressure of other duties. It was then offered to Theodore Dubois, the author of "Guza," "L'Emir," "Le Pain bis," "Aben Hamlet," and "Xaviere," who accepted it. M. Dubois is perhaps best known as the organist at the Madeleine, in which position he succeeded Saint-Saens. He

sulman clergy took umbrage at it, and is no stranger at the conservatoire, for the infessor was sacrificed to their rehe has been professor of harmony there ligious prejudices. He affected to be for twenty-five years. He was born in very friendly and submissive toward 1837, at Rheims, where he still has a the Mussulman clergy and also to be home. Both he and his wife are musisatisfied with the life of an exile, which,



THEO. DUBOLE.

clans, and one of their occupations is the followers of the Babiam sect, which the education of a musical scu, now 16 years old. For two years past M. Du started, some forty yes ago, a revolu-tionary movement of octal and rebole has been at work on a new opera, "Circe," which is finished, and shout pecial and rev-et-Din, I to be brought out in Paria.

Recently Won a Seat in Congress from the Sixteenth Illinois. General John I. Rinaker of Carlinville, who was lately admitted to congress as representative from the Sixteenth Illinois district, was born in Baltimore about 60 years ago. He was taken to Illinois when he was 6 years of age, and has since lived in Illinois. He worked on a farm until he was 18. A part of the time each winter he devoted to study in the common schools. By farm work and teaching school he earned sufficient money to go through college, and was graduated in the scientific course from McKendree College in 1851. Afterward he read law with Senator John M. Palmer for two years, and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He then located at Carlinville, his present home, and entered upon his practice, which he continued until 1862. In that year he entered the army, rais-

He went to Philadelphia, and as he ing the One Hundred and Twenty-secpresented himself before the examining ond regiment of Illinois Volunteers. board General Meade looked at the He served for three years, was woundyoung bronzed athlete before him and ed in battle and was made brevet brig-"Young man, how comes this adier general of volunteers for gallant about?" Captain Hale replied that he services. After the war he returned to knew nothing about it except that Illinois and resumed the practice of General Grant had granted his applicalaw. He took some part in politics as a tion. He was given an examination, campaign epeaker and in 1874 ran for and passed with flying colors, and was congress in a strong democratic disat once commissioned second lieutenaut trict against William R. Morrison, runin the celebrated Seventh Cavalry, ning ahead of the rest of the ticket. General Custer's command. Proud in- Grant in 1875 appointed him United deed was Captain Hale when he left States district attorney for the south-Philadelphia with his commission in ern district of Illinois, but he had not his pocket for a lieutenancy in the solicited this place, and declined it. In 1885 he was appointed by Governor He quickly passed through the grades of Oglesby as a member of the state railroad and warehouse commission, and lieutenancy and was commissioned a captain with the brevet of major for served four years, acting as chairman. brave and meritorious conduct on the



18 M. day 1 Viet

of four companies of cavalry and the GENERAL JOHN L RINAKER battle, while it was not one of long In 1894 he was nominated for congress duration, was one of the most severe in the Sixteenth district-s dis of the campaign. Major Hale fell which in 1892 gave a plurality President Cleveland of 5,446 and pierced by a bullet from the rifle of a desperate Sioux Indian, a member of definite result was made known of when the house gave him the seat of Chief Joseph's band. Major Hale was wealthy and he had with him his pripied by Finis E. Downing, vate baggage wagon and his body was

rolled up in tarpaulin, placed in a wagon and carried 500 miles to 4 rail-President Kruger read one of Mark Twain's stories recently and was so road station for transportation to Troy for burial. Had it not been for this his taken with the quality of humor that body would doubtless have been txt on | he invested in a set of the American's the field of battle together with many | works

balance even between these two powers, each of which has been always endeavoring to establish its exclusive influence in the Persian empire now R. W. Emerson. ruled by the shah Mozaffer-ed-Din writes Felix Aucaigne in Harper's Weekly. The late Shah fell a victim to the feelings of vengeance entertained by

him your brother; and by the same means you can be a brother to all men.

Construction of the local division of the lo	and the second		
	erry a ministure lamp, being the moldering end of a shick, which gives or a faint light,		appetices and would at till nearly i dead. This is my first experience with disease in my flock as I hope it will
1	and a second drag the		be the last. Can you give us a cure for
INTERESTING READING FOR	A Little Too Fast.	OUR RUBAL READERS.	the disease? I have hways raised the
BOYS AND CIRLS.	A merchant advertised for a sharp	OCH HORAC READERS.	breed mentioned and find it good
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ad as messenger, and several appli-	The second secon	enough and so am concent to stick to
The second	ants presented themselves in due	How Successful Farmers Operate This	it. I get a new cock every fall, usually
the second s	course, but the advertiser declined to	Department of the Farm-A Few	keeping about one to every twenty
	engage any, as they were not active	Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and	hens. I think the Hymouth Rocks
	enough.	Poultry.	are the best general purpose fowl for
14 Manufactures	At length a small boy entered the	HE French cham-	farmers to raise. They mature early,
HERE'S a house a	office with an air of confidence, and	ber of deputies has	feather young and grow rapidly. As a rule they are good layers and good
few miles from	was ushered into the presence of the	G 3, passed a very strin-	mothers. Our hatch has been good.
the city	merchant,	CLUS gent measure with	We think we have struck it this year
I frequently lin-	"Want a boy, sir?" inquired the ap-	a view to prevent-	on how to break up a setting hen.
ger outside;	plicant.	(1552) ing frand in the	Make a common shipping crate made
'Tis the home of a	"Yes, my lad, and one that can move his legs," replied the advertiser.	sale of butter, and,	of slats and set it on an incline of
maid that is	"I think I could give you eighty	in the event of the	about forty degrees. Then put in your
pretty.	yards out of a hundred, and beat you	EONOTO INDUCTION	hens and they will keep trying to get
A maid I would like for my	easy sir," said the youth,	the bill, it seems as	to the top of the crate and working
bride.	"Indeed, my lad. Hem-I'm afraid	If it will be impos-	D M Cloton
I fear that I never	and the second se	sible to paim out	La Granza asserte Indiana
shall win her,	event of your taking a fancy to the	oleo or any other composition as being	and the second se
My passion is hopeless and mute,	cash box and running away with it		· Griginally had the Brown Legabras,
I'm sure that her parents would skin ,	we should have a tremendous task to		which have disposed of them, and how
her	catch you. No, my boy, you are much	the plates and the set of the planet of	save the barred rightbuth house,
. If they thought that she smiled on	too fast," murmured the advertiser, as	modulty and and he shy municipality	The second in the second in the second secon
my sult.	the individual retired with a crest fallen air."	of each town, Moreover, all boxes,	
The ever and the event and beinhead	CONTROL AND	firking or other packets containing oleo	In the morning I feed warm food, with
Her eyes are the purest and brightest. That ever encouraged a hope:	Neatly Done.	must bear the word "margarine" in	chopped feed and potatoes at noon and
Her skin is the softest and whitest	A story comes from Germany, con	large characters, and a full description	corn at night. We have a home mar-
That ever shed fuster on shap:	laining both instruction and amuse	mage of given of the cloments corbest	ket, for which we hatch early and ship
Her hair is the richest and goldest	ment. A school inspector visited the	ed in making the composition. In the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
That ever a hair-dresser dressed;	burgomaster of a little town to asl		the state of the s
	his company on a tour of inspection	which is to be found a description of	a second s
A heroine ever possessed,	through the schools. The burgoman	the article, with the full name and ad-	
Man makes late -	ter, rather out of sorts, muttered:	dress of the yender. Full authority is	
Her voice, it's a mezzo-soprano, Would make even Patti afraid,	"Has this donkey come again?"	given to inspectors to enter butler fac-	the premises with carbolic acid and
	The inspector heard but said noth ing, and together the two visited the	the and anopa, and the spectra	coal oil. For raising the chicks we
Puts Rubenstein quite in the shade,	school. When the inspector was in	the second se	use the old hen, the best all around
More perfect she is than perfection;	troduced to the teacher, he said he was	mens being found pure the cost will be borne by the state. The penalties	
Resign her I can't and I won't!	curious to see how well punctuation		
And she looks upon me with affection,	was taught. The burgomaster inter		
But her parents-Oh, bother them!	posed.	imprisonment, and a fine of from \$20	and early maturity we have tried the
-don't.	"Never mind that," said he: "w	to \$1,000, while, in the event of the	single comb Brown Leghorn, Black
They intend her to marry a title;	care nothing for commas and such	same person being convicted a second	Spanish, White Leghorn, Buff Cochin
They want to address her, "Your	trifles." But the inspector insisted and or	time within a year, the maximum fine	and some others, but the best all around
Grace."		- will always be imposed. There will	

Grace." They've made up their minds this is board: vital. Which scratches me out of the race. spector is a donkey. Nor do I, in theory, blame them; Then he ordered him to change the She's worthy a duke, I aver.

read:

asked

omma?

spector, is a donkey."

master from that day,

It's true I'd be puzzled to name them R, and inspector, making the sentence A duke who is worthy of her. Oh, I knowshe's beyond and above me;

I deserve to be hung. I'm aware. For presuming to think she could love

But I don't altogether despair. For my heart undergoes an expansion | It was a cruel lesson, but it is rea-When I think what I'll tell you somable to suppose that punctuation

Of that night when I called at her mansion

And her parents, God bless them! were out.

When I think of the way she received a run. They took the road to Slinger-

spoke; Of the way that she blushed and believed me,

Of the sixpence we solemnly broke; Of the mutual hopes we confided, As we blended our voices in song. And that rapturous kiss we divided-Well, her parents can go to Hong Kong!

"The burgomaster of R says the in- of the inspectors .- Ex.

Pure Milk .- It may be stated as a nunctuation by placing a comma after fact that milk as it comes from the healthy cow is perfectly pure. It has by nature no unpleasant taste or smell except an occasional result of peculiar food, and all so objectionable get into the milk after it is drawn from the udder of the cow. They come from the uncleaned body of the cow hersel? or from her surroundings, the air of the stable, the milk vessel, or the clothing or person of the milker. These troubles are all avoidable; they are not to be charged to the cow, but to the keeper. With the exception of some

extraordinary large milkers, or for short periods when the yield is the From the Albany Express: Some largest, there is no gain in milking Within days ago eight wheelmen were out for yows more than twice a day. Within limits it is true that if properly done, lands, and just after they had mounted the oftener a cow is milked the richer Of the way and the words that I the hill beyond the covered bridge will be the milk, but the difference is they became thirsty, and so stopped at very slight, and seldom, if ever, a farmhouse on the top of the hill to enough to pay for the extra labor .- Ex.

get a drink of water. Seeing nobody Brindle's Causes for Thanksgiving .about and suspecting the presence of a dog, they waited for a few moments. A clean bed. A quiet and gentle and then, as no one appeared from milker. An abundance of good fool. whom they might ask the privilege of. A stall larg, enough for her to turn they entered the yard and began to re- around in. A stable with no cracks fresh themselves at the pump. Just or knot-holes to let in wind. A yard as they were in the midst of their en- wherein there are no horses or colts to make her afraid. A dry barnyard

ould at till nearly in the United States. It is a fact that sperience with there is more or less disease among the ck as 11 hope it will cattle of every country, and if Ameryou give us a cure for | lean cattle are to be excluded for that ave hways raised the and find it good ing the rule around. m con ent to stick to

id the Brown Leghorns sed of them, and now red Plymouth Rocks, etter. I have for my iouse with tarred paper cold and a cement floor. I feed warm food, with nd potatoes at noon and We have a home marwe hatch early and ship is are young. We get keeping early hatched at purpose. We have uck) as to the health of sometimes use poke nking water and spray with carbolic acid and raising the chicks we n the best all around found. We have never the fowls, as we regard the best remedy when get sick. As to layers urity we have tried the Brown Leghorn, Black e Leghorn, Buff Cochin , but the best all around dered a boy to write on the black- also be a heavy fine imposed on per- mouth Rock. I live in the city and sons who place hindrance in the way have one and one-eighth acres of land that I call my experimental land. I

kept a correct account of all expenses for eleven months on two pens of fowls, one containing sixteen single comb Brown Leghorns and the other nineteen B. P. R.'s. The eggs in that time amounted to 2,089. The Barred Plymouth Rocks laid 408 more eggs than the Brown Leghorns and cared for the chicks, which numbered 117. They had hatched out 129 chicks and reared 117 and made a neat profit. Fred Feas. had.'

Monroe county, Indiana.

Cotton-Seed Meal for Horses Cotton-seed meal is so rich in proein that it is one of the best foods with which to "balance" rations. It has become a standard food for cattle and sheep. Why not use it for horses and mules? Thousands of work animals in North Carolina can be better and more cheaply fed if catton-seed meal is used for part or all the grain. No experiments that we know of had

been made when we began to agitate the question, though some cotton-seed meal feeding to such stock may have moting warmth and increasing the apbeen done. Two old horses were secured for the purpose of ascertaining will not promote egg production if the the effect of cotton-seed meal in a hens are kept in idleness and given no ration. They were fed a good ration opportunity to scratch and enjoy themfor ten days, consisting of clover chaff

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INTERESTING READING FOR reason there is no objection to apply-

Possibilities in Mexican Cattle According to the Mexican Herald Mexico has advantages in cattle production far exceeding those of the United States, Argentina, or Australia The best cattle ranges are on the foot hills near the coast, whereas those of the other great producing countries are mainly at great distances from the seaboard. Thus, there is a great saving in transport expenses and shrinking of weight. Again, in Mexico, it is said, there are not the losses from drought or extreme cold, to one or both of which the other countries are subject. The pastures are green al-

most all the year round, and there is by this very acquirement that she beno severe frost to necessitate the shel- comes an object of ridicule among her tering or hand-feeding of cattle. Graz- feminine friends, yet there are women ing lands are cheap and highly produc- cf sufficiently strong mind to do it. tive, while taxes are low, and all ex- They will eschew all elaborate tollets penses are paid in silver. On the and confine themselves to dainty, simwhole, it is contended that Mexican ple things in which they appear years cattlemen could compete successfully younger than they really are. with any country in the world if they always a girl's ambition to reach an were more enterprising and had plenty age where she may wear all the finery of capital. But they would need to restricted to the matron, but there improve the general quality of their comes a time when such gowning herds greatly before they could meet grows irksome and she has the comrequirements of European markets mon sense to see that utter simconsiderable extent. At present plicity in dress is what she needs to the only important trade in their cattle make her seem young again. By this is not meant a childish mode, but simis with the United States.

Money in Meat Packing -The Lon- out her good points. Too long a skirt

11 per cent of the share capital was seem an easy matter to secure just held in England, the balance having what one wishes. been acquired by Americans. The Engness, but in 1890 acquired all but six cut en Paquin, quite wide and sharply confined to half-mourning wardrobes. shares of the Chicago company. Since ==

89 per cent of the English company' shareholders are now citizens of the United States, it is plain that the Americans have virtually bought the undertaking back, and the utility of a London board is not very clear. On the other hand, in view of the steady decline in the dividends-15 per cent in 1891, 1212 per cent in 1892, 10 per cent in 1893, 8 per cent in 1894, and only 4 per cent for last year-it must be some satisfaction for the remaining English shareholders to see that American investors evidently do not regard the company's prospects as permanently

Litter in Poultry Houses .- The

cheapest material for making the hen.

lay is litter. What the hens require in

winter more than feed is somewhere to

scratch and something in which to

scratch. A large poultry house with

ample room on the floor, and with a

plentiful supply of leaves or cut straw

will be more acceptable to the hen

than anything else. Litter is valuable

because it makes the hens lay, and it

makes them lay because it gives them

an opportunity to work, and thus accol

erate the circulation of the blood, pro-

petite. All the food that may be given

WOMAN'S CORNER.

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Current Notes of the Modes-For a tairre model, which is slowly but surely Clever Woman-Similarity in the Prop. undermining the big sleeve. It is made erties of New Dress Materias-Fer of chiffon matching the box-plaited Toung Girls.



men so much adadorned with black gauze plaitings or mire. She realizes ruffles and knots of satin or ribbon. When the domain of color is entered there is no limit to the elaboration. There are openwork arrangements over bright silk linings, applications of lace, beads and embroidery and innumerable constructions more or less complicated. in plaited or ruffled gauge or chiffon. It is The collars of capes match them in extravagance. The larger number of these on fine capes are lined with an application of white guipure. Lace is greatly favored at present. White, ceru and yellow varieties are all

employed and black valenciennes is a new and highly desirable development for summer gowns of nainsook and ply-made garments that tend to bring muslin. If the goods themselves can be dyed a fast black there is no reason don Financial News says: "A rather adds years to one's appearance, just why so valuable a wash lace should curious fact was elicited at yester (ay's as an ill-fitting or unbecoming waiat, not be treated in the same way, and meeting of the Chicago Packing and There are so many lovely materials in this year's fine dimity costumes prove Provision company-namely, that only the market this senson that it would that it has been done satisfactorily. ance from the other fact that black and white continues to be very fashionable An effective model is shown wade up lish company itself carries on no busi- in shiny black alpaca. The skirt is this summer and it is by no means

thread embroidery. Above this vest a

yoke of biscuit-colored chiffon is softly

taid, flanked each side by a rever of the

embroidery. The collar, of deep, but-

ter-colored lace, has a fan adornment

In the sleeve is shown the mousouc-

uche which finishes the bodice at the

bottom .- The la'out in Chicago Chron-

Variety in Shoulder Coverings.

The short cape of slik, taffeta or

satin is the legitimate sort of fancy this

season. It is of a brevity that allows

of drooping sleeves. When it is made

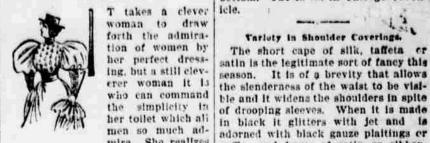
in black it glitters with jet and is

under each ear,

icle.

THE SOCIETY BUD TAKES HER MORNING DIP.





Do Birds Polson Their Young? birds that some of the feathered tribe | said: will feed their young if they are caged. and if they fail after a certain time to a thing is worth having it's worth ask- to freeze over before she can drink it. release them, will bring them a pois- ing for?" oned weed to eat, that death may end their captivity.

young thrushes, and they were caged journey. Afterward they were told immediately and hung in a tree.

her young, and in a little while his tirade, brought them some worms. She continued feeding them regularly for several days without seeming to pay much attention to persons about.

one morning and disappeared.

In less than an hour they all died, widely different manner, The sprig was examined and proved to be the deadly larkspur, the weed that watched the proceedings with a dis, albuminoids the manure will be as will kill full-grown cattle.

resolve that her offspring should die ing gaze. by her own act rather than live in captivity.

A Land of Thiever

There are probably more thieves in China than in any other country in the The lion betrayed great fear when he world, and this in spite of the severe benefit.

The first time a thief is caught at his work, he is merely heaten with a bamboo; the second tim*, however, he la branded with the word "thief," and banished from the country for life. If he comes back again the penalty ... death. He also pays for his offense with his life if he uses any personal violence against anyone he may be robbing, even if he merely draws a drop of blood with a finger nail. But the people of Ptkin have a saying that a policeman is ten-tenths of a thief himself, so that these laws do not have any marked effect.

The towns of China seem especially adapted to facilitate the work of thieves. The houses, as a rule, are onestoried and a man can easily slip in through the open windows. There are a number of pawnshops, "where to questions are asked." and most of the towns have a large, idle population. generally on the edge of starvation, who are ready to risk anything for the sake of food.

The outfit of Chinese thieves is simple but ingenious. They go about

barefooted and naked to the waist, and oil their bodies until they are as slippery as cels. They do away with the natural use of their queues by tying them in a knot at the top of their heads, and thorns.

hold of them! The only implement they carry, as a posit in that box any part of a bloycle rule is a ladder made of hamboo. This they may find on the roads while ridis exceedingly driginal in device. A ing. This bot will be open at all times string is threaded through a number to inspection and articles lost can thus of short bamboo stichs, which, when be easily recovered. A good idea; push drawn tight, thus gives the appearance it alour.

of an ordinary walking stick. When FOOL OA.

lovment, for the day was very warm. It has been claimed by observers of the owner of the place came out and and sheltered spot where she can lie "Say, you fellows, don't you think if ed fresh from the well and not allowed

"The burgomaster of R., says the in-

Turning to the burgomaster, he

"Do you see, now, the value of

rose in the estimation of the burgo-

He Understood Its Value.

And then he went on with a regular welfare and who shows his kindly distirade against them and anyone else position by occasionally stopping to Last spring, at a farmhouse, the who used his pump. They got their scratch her back as he passes through children captured a nest of three water, however, and continued on their the barnyard .- Ex.

that the man was Blank, the milkman. The mother was soon about calling and then they understood the reason of

More Courageous Than the Lion?

age of a Bengal tiger and a lion." said some material rich in albuminoids But shortly after this came the a well-known showman, "we placed a must be fed with the straw, such as tragic ending that demonstrated the Chinese cracker in the respective cages oil-cake, shorts, middlings or clover theory relative to birds. The mother and fired the fuses. As soon as the hay. The straw alone does not conbrought her little ones a sprig of green fuses began to burn they attracted the tain enough of the albuminoids to seattention of both animals, but in a cure the complete digestion of the car-"The lion drew into a corner and straw is fed with substances rich in

The little creatures lay dead in the on the contrary, advanced to the burn- Kedzle, cage, victims of their mother's stern ing fuse with a firm step and unflinch-

"On reaching the cracker he began to roll it over the floor with his paw. and when it exploded beneath his nose

he did not flinch, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. heard the report of the explosion, and laws which have been made for their for quite a time could not be coaxed month old pullets lay nicely. My out of his den."

Logical.

The study of mathematics is especially recommended as a means of developing the reasoning faculties. doubt it is adapted to accomplish that

very desirable end; but it seems to fail in some cases. "Six and four are how many?" aski

the teacher. "Eleven!" shouts a little boy, who

has worked hard to learn by rote at much of his arithmetic as possible. Hum." says the teacher, shakir;

his head; "think a moment." Twelve."

No. "Thirteen "" "Now what makes you think it could he thirteen? Suppose you had guessed a smaller number-ten for instance?" "Oh, no," said the boy, confidently;

"it couldn't be ten."

"Why not?" "Because five and five makes that!"

In Honest Maine.

From the Farmington Chronicle Bicycle riders occasionally lose off

parts of their wheels, which are afterward found by other riders, but the owner is hard to find on account of such a variety of wheels in town. Woe to the man that takes will place a box on the stairway west of his store, and asks all riders to de

the string is allowed to hang from the Michigan produces one-fifth of the joints if forms a sling for the feet to iron of "his country, mining 9,000,000 Burgiars also occasionally tons a year,

down and chow her cud. Water pump-An owner who looks after her general

Straw for Feed .- Where straw is cut before it is too ripe it is of value as food, especially for store cattle. In Germany it is valued at more than half the price of the best hay. But to se-"One time, in order to test the cour- cure the best results in feeding straw

bohydrates which it contains. If the trustful and uneasy eye. The tiger, rich as that made of hay .- Prof. R. C. Poultry Experience.

For the last twenty years I have been actively engaged in poultry raising. During that time I have handled several of the most prominent breeds. but the best fowls for all purposes I consider the white Wyandottes. They mature early, and I have had fivepoultry houses are good and warm

and the windows in summer have wire screens to them. The houses have wire doors for summer use. I have plenty of windows on the south side of the house for sunlight in winter. As for No markets, we have found that good fresh eggs and good plump fowls never have to look up markets. The markets come to them. I could not raise fowls for profit unless I got a good supply of eggs in winter. I never lose fowls from disease or lice. Last year I raised over 200 chicks, and I am sure that I did not lose over ten or twelve. most of them from accident. Good, healthy stock, well cared for, will not die. Years ago when I had a sick fowl I thought the only way to save it was to dope it, but now I depend on giving it the best of care and find that generally saves it, but I scarcely ever have one ill from any cause. But if you have a real sick fowl, the hatchet is the best doctor. For early maturity and remarkable egg production I think the white Wyandotte leads and I now

> keep no other fowl. Mrs. Mary E. Hall. Huron county, Ohio.

Fourteen years ago I began to keep

Station.

poultry and the breed that I have hanway to the United States, being about to be shipped from the port of Havre. died most and the one that I prefer is the Plymouth Rock. My poultry house France, The United States consul sticking them full with sharp-pointed Capt. E. H. Marwick has an iden. He is warm and comfortable and 10 by 40 there stopped the shipment and notifeet. I feed corn in the morning with fied the authorities that they would scraps from the table, wheat at noon not be allowed to enter this country. as disease exists in France. Like and oats at night. We seldom lose old fowis from any cause, but the young stand has been taken in regard to Switzerland. Most Americans will upones are sometimes taken by the various ailments and accidents. This hold the government in this matter. spring we had comething like three The fact is that both France and hundred little chicks hatched and they Switzerland, wishing to please the took a disease similar to diarrhoea. | agrarians (faimers) of their countries,

and soon die. We tried various reme-dies to no avai They had ravenous that there with God in England-insects every summer as long as he insects every summer as long as he

erres threshed out with crimson clover seed.

corn meal and ship-stuff. One horse Dairy Surprises .- One must be pregained and one lost weight on this rapared for surprises when he begins tion, while both were kept at usual using the Babcock. Perhaps our pet work. No. 1 gained 1.7 pounds daily, cow will be found wanting and have to and No. 2 lost .97 pound daily. The be disposed of, and probably that orration fed during this period to both dinary-looking cow over in the corner horses is given as No. 1 below. Dur- | which we have never taken any paring the second period both horses galaticular pride in, will be the one which ed weight-No. 1 at the rate of 1.6 made her share of butter and helped pounds per day and No. 2, 4.1 pounds; | out on our favorite that we never susor, if the apparent loss in weight of nected for a moment was giving us No. 2 during the first period were due very small returns for food and care

to reduced stomach contents, conse- It is a good plan to cull rather closely quent on change to better than preand give the feed and attention to the vious ration, and this gain distributed ones that have come up to your standover the two periods, it would be ard,-Mrs. M. S. King.-Ex. equivalent to 1.56 pounds per day. The Correct Feeding .- The main princidaily weights show irregularity and ple to be observed in feeding the mileb falling back during the first period; cow is to feed moderately. No matter but when two pounds of cottonseed what you feed, do it in reasonable meal had replaced two pounds of corn quantities, and no sudden or radical changes should be made, but in chang-

a serious loss to the owner of the cow.-Ex.

he could pick off, leaving hay, saliva do. The general sale of oleomargarine, and meal in excess of the hay fed. He was discarded after four days of this tailed. This is gratifying to all the terial, kind of feeding. Horse No. 2 was confriends of honesty. Fraud does not altinued eight days, but did not eat the hay well, although he nearly held his weight. Neither horse showed any symptoms to indicate that the cotonseed meal disagreed with them, but both objected to late-cut timothy

producing countries in the world, and will probably soon surpass Germany in these gowns are expensive. The mahay after crimson clover straw and chaff .- North Carolina Experiment this respect. In the province of Bessarabia alone there are 216.09 acres inder vines, or nearly half the arable Cotton Seed and Cotton By-Products. land.

Do You Know ?

states export to Europe cotton seed, Do you know that every cruelty inmeal and cake to the extent of \$7,000,000 flicted on an animal in killing or fust to \$8,000,000. A generation ago cotton before death poisons to a greater or seed was in the way, a uncless offal; ess extent its meat?

now the exports of its produce reaches the immense figures given above, in Do you know that every cruelty inflicted upon a cow poisons to a greater addition to which we have the vast or less extent its milk? quantity of cotton seed meal used at

Do you know that fish killed as soon home, as well as the cotton seed oil used as taken from the water by a blow at home and exported, the total value will keep louger and be better than of which exceeds that of the cotton those permitted to die slowly? seed meal. Certainly, we must admit

Do you know that birds destroy milthat a country has vast resources when the offal of one of its staple crops lions of bugs, mosquitoes and harmful insects; that without the birds we brings in a revenue of fifteen or twenty could not live on the earth, and that millions of dollars .-- Southern Farmer. every little insect-eating bird you muy kill and every egg you may take from its nest means one less bird to destroy A lot of French cattle were on their insects?

Do you know that a check-rein which will not permit a horse to put his head where he wants to when going up a hill is a cruel torture to the horse?

Do you know that every kind act green canvas. The skirt and jacket are you do and every kind word you speak lined throughout with pongee, the to a dumb animal will make not only came material being used to form rethe animal but yourself happier-not vers for the jacket, while the pleasing only make you happier but also better! effect is heightened by the changeable -Geo, T. Angell in Our Dumb Animsts

Do you know that the mutilation o! Their droppings were of a reddish cast have stopped thabuport of American a horse by cuting off his tail compels The chicks would droop their wings cattle, using an mutretext the same him to suffer torture from flies and a horse by cuting off his tail compels

gored to give the desired whirl. It is A sketch is given of a costume of lined throughout with rustling white black satin adorned with spangled motaffeta, finished at the foot by a row of tifs in steel blue. The godet skirt is narrow frills. The round bodice is in plain, save for the spangled adornblouse effect, with a snugly fitted back ment. The blouse bodice is gathered and entirely covered with odd scrolls at the yoke and belt. The yoke itself of white honiton lace, surrounded by droops over the shoulders and is tiny jet beads. There is a belt and trimmed with spangles and outlined broad stock of crushed black taffets with spangled galloon. Epaulets of

fastened at the back with jet ornaments. The bouffant sleeves droop to the elbow and have a loosely wrinkled lower arm, spreading over the hand in a deep point .-- Chicago Chronicle.

New Dress Materials. "My dress will be lined with green ing feeds do it gradually and with taffeta," or "with pink silk" or "with moderation. A succen change from white." It doesn't matter what femidry food to succulent pasturage often nine gathering you attend; you are alcauses serious disturbances of the di- ways sure to hear some girl telling of gestive organs, and therefrom results her dress lining. The fact of the matter is, to be thor-

oughly up to date this year of our Lord one must have a silken lining to The dairy laws of the various states the gown. And to make the silken nave accomplished far more than many lining effective it must be placed beof their friends supposed they would hind some material sheer enough to let the glint of the silken sheen creep except as itself, has been greatly cur- through the weave of the dress ma-Canvas, either wool or silk; etamine

ways keep the upper hand, though it gauze and net are the newest materials too often gets that position for a time. for afternoon gowns. As a rule colors are selected, leaving to the lining the Russia as a Wine Producer .- Russia task of supplying that Brilliancy of

already ranks sixth among the wine- color so essential to an 1896 gown. Unfortunately for the lean of purse terials cost heavily and no cheap sa-

seen will fill the place of the silken lining. One may as well not attempt to wear a modish gown as to try to get one up cheap.



A gown made by a certain wellknown dressmaker of New York is of green taffeta bodice worn with the costume. A green hat, with yellow jonquils, adds the finishing touch.

hung up to dry. Blotting paper of any Another costume is of biscuit-colored color may be used, and a small piece canvas, lined with rose taffets. The of it thus prepared, placed in water t projes is tight-fitting in the back and a saucer, will prove a very effective de ovens in front to reveal a vest of gold- stroyer of the pest.

SATIN COSTUME. galloon terminate in pampilles of jet. The crenelated collar is of white satin. The balloon sleeves, extending only to the elbows, are trimmed with spangles. Keeping Flowers Fresh.

The process of crystallizing flowers is simple and can be satisfactorily accomplished by anyone who has artistic skill. Arrange some basket forms of

any desired pattern wih pliable copper wire and wrap them with gauze. Into the bottom of these tie violets, ferns, geranium leaves-in fact, any flowers except full-blown roses-and sink them in a solution of alum of one pound to a gallon of water. Wait until the solution has cooled, as the colors will then be preserved in their original beauty, and the crystallized alum will hold them faster than when formed in a hot solution. When you have a light covering of crystals that completely envelop the articles, remove and allow to drip for twelve hours. These baskets make a unique ornament and long preserve their freshness.

Recipe for Making Fly Paper.

Good fly paper should be prepared from this recipe: Pour half a gallon of water over one pound of quassia wood, allow it to stand over night, and then boil the strained stuff down to one

quart. The same wood must be boiled with one quart of water, until it is reduced to one pint, when the two furions should be mixed together, and from eight to twelve ounces of brown sugar dissolved in it. The paper should be passed through this fluid, drained and





meal and shipstuff of the ration in the first period, there was an almost regular advance in body weight. After the first two periods the same chaff was continued two days and the grain changed by reducing corn and shipstuff one pound each and increasing the cottonseed meal one-half pound. Then, with the grain fed regularly as thus changed, timothy hay was fed in place of the chaff. Horse No. 1 refused the hay and ate only what meal

It is now estimated that the cotton

French and Swiss Cattle Barred



M. M. Nicholson, who lives at the corner of Curran and Anderson Sts., At-Ga., had a cancer for years.

The lower part of the abdoinen is first appeared on his lip and resem-known as the pelvis. The pelvis conbled a fever blister, but spread rapidly and soon began to destroy the flesh. His father and uncle had died from Cancer, and he sought the best medical aid in different cities, but it seemed im-possible to check the disease. Several operations were performed but the can cer always returned. This continued for years until the partition in his nose

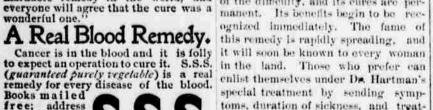


and his entire up vie cutarrh, but is known by per lip were eaten away. All treat-ment having proved futile, he looked upon death as the confine the patients to the bed, but peronly relief. mits them to drag about, trying to per-

"Some one re-commended S.S.S." form the duties of the day. The symp-"and toms vacy in each case, but the most e says, "and toms vany in each case, but the most few bottles afford- prominent ones are usually a tired-out I some relief; thus feeling, flashes of heat and cold, irregencouraged I con-tinued it, and ular appetite, sleeplessness and nerv-nad that the methods vary, from the "rough it was not long be- ousness. Both sexes are liable to pelfore the progress of vie catarrh, but it is most prevalent teacher, to the progressive school, in

ru-na and cure themselves.

ed checked. I persevered in its weather, use, and remarkable as it may seem, I weather. ed checked. use, and remarkable as it may seem, I an completely cured, and feel like I have new life. S.S.S. is the most re-markable remedy in the world, and exercise will agree that the cure was a of the difficulty, and its cures are per-



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turns grey. If your dealer will not supply you we will. Samples showing labe's and materials malled free.

PELVIC CATARRH. and Common Malady.

Recenter. He moves, He sector to feel, He's perched upon A wriggling cel.

fils tooth are set. His eyes are bulging. Cold bends of perspiration bespangle his pallid brow. Every muscle is ctuse and rigid. It is rigor mortis, the beginning of the end? No. it in any of the nineteen bicycle academics of this city, and there are nineteen different methods of creating the

THE BIKE.

disease. Every "professor" has the only correct system in the land, and they all effect a cure, so there is no gainsaying their claims. The methods vary, from the "rough the principle that experience is the best the disease seem- among women, especially during bot every stage, from kicking the pedals on which the pupil is carefully led through a dummy machine to cutting the figure

The Fat Man's Instruction. Let us watch the hapless beginner who falls into the hands of the rough

manent. Its benefits begin to be rec- and tumble artist. This method is especially adapted for one inclined to ognized immediately. The fame of emboupoint, and who has taken to the wheel on the advice of the family phyit will soon be known to every woman sielan. The instructor is a cadaverous in the land. Those who prefer can looking youth, with spindle shanks and enlist themselves under De. Hartman's dressed in very baggy breeches. He walks the wheel out on the floor, and special treatment by sending symptoms, duration of sickness, and treat- livers himself at length on the princiwhile the pupil stands beside it he dement already received. The great ma- ple of maintaining balance, the management of the pedals and the correct jority, however, prefer to buy the Pemethod of mounting. The pupil, a stout man, whose bald head is only partially concealed by a small cap, is The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, is sendthe observed of all observers in

ing for a short time to any address a academy. He is thinking how he will look on the wheel, hears little and free copy of Dr. Hartman's book, writ-ten especially for women. heeds less. The instructor braces himself and supports the wheel, while the pupil If your wife wears a No. 4 slipper, buy gingerly climbs into the saddle. Then he of the spindle shanks clutches a her a 6 and your own will last longer.

handful of the slack of the rider's cont FITS stopped free and permanently cur d. No fits after first day's up of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 52 (rai bothe and freats Mary clouscures. Dr. KLINE, 301 Arch St. Phi a leiphia, Pa. with his right hand, and with his left holds the handle-bar and pushes. The

in check by the sparrow, has increased

to such an extent as to threaten the

case where the sparrow was the lesser

Uncollected Taxes.

of Roanoke, Va., have been returned

wheel wobbles, and the big man alter-The English Sparrow. nately leans far out to starboard and The poor maligned English sparrow then to port, trying to balance himself. has been hunted from pillar to post so much that it is a comfort to hear that long as he rests against the instructor. its absence is being felt in at least one So they go around the ring several section of the country. A few years ago the sparrow was imported into Connecticut for the purpose of killing os the insect pests. The tribe inos the insect pests. The tribe insupporting the rider and pushing the creased so much that it was voted a machine at the same time. nuisance, and drastic measures were The "professor" looks on and gives put in force for its extermination. the signal when he thinks the pupil Now comes the report that the clm has "got the hang of things." Then beetle, which has been hitherto kent with a few additional "pointers," the



with which he deftly shorters her love skirt to the suitable length by gather LEARNING TO RIDE ing and pinning it in a wide time cround the hips. Men are supplied with trousers guards.

Without receiving any instruction about mounting, the pupil is assist into the suddle and told to let the hal of the foot rest upon the pedals and then push down with her toes, follow ing with the heel. Suting upright and grasping the handle bars lightly, he is -Blke EnHeds. around the ring until the antilemotion is acquired, which usually takes about five minutes. Then the instructor informs the pupil concerning the use of the front wheel telling him to re-

> frain from clutching the handle-bars, It Would Wohhle

to sit easily, with the muscles of the body relaxed, and to turn the front wheel in the direction in which he is falling.

The instructor then places his right hand on the right side of the waist, to keep the pupil steady, and with left hand on the handle-bar, lightly follows its movements, only controlling it when necessary to avoid a collision or a fall. By the end of the first lesson the pupil has generally mastered the first great principle of the bicycle, that of balancing by manipulating the front wheel. Learning the Handle-Bar.

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The second lesson finds the pupil managing the handle-bar alone, while the instructor runs alongside, steadying him with one hand on the back and cautioning him to sit straight and easily in the saddle. By the end of this son an ordinary pupil can ride with a tairly-steady front wheel, and only needs practice and confidence. To secure these two essentials, the instructor mounts a wheel, and with one hand on the shoulder or waist of the pupil, rides around the academy with him. This practice takes away the irresistible desire taht all new riders have to run into any wheel that comes near, and teaches them to ride freely and without fear. The fourtz and fifth les-sons are usually devoted to practice in the academy and in learning to mount.

Then the pupil is ready to try the road, accompanied by an instructor, who teaches him to take car-tracks, "backpedal," and turn quickly and skilfully to avoid collisions.

This is the general system, as followed in most academies, but individual professors vary it according to their own ideas and the necessities of the pupil, some of whom are so exceedingly awkward that it requires several hours' practice on a dummy machine

before they can properly use the ped-tle corpse from under his paw, he nla, Others, again, require to be put swooped down upon the tortoise-shell.

An International Observatory The Prostor Memorial association

atomplati - creeting an international seevators on San Mignel mountain, alifornia, with a tell super-constructed. ner down on Ruo Royale, I chanced on a new principle, with a singuifying power four times greater than the new upon a quere linde creature the neighbory called "Mam" Yerkes long recently set up in Chicago in the Second in the Second Line obselle." If there was ever any name astrohod, it must have been in prehiscryatory. The lens is to be built on toric times, for now there is not even he sectional plan, the invention of n sign upon the door of the little bakeshop where Mam'selle sells brend and Mr. Louis Gathmann, of Chicago. The cakes to the neighborhood. Very good

nated by Mr. Isham.

A fighing tackle, a barlow knife and a sore toe are the inseperable poesessions of the average boy.

Travel With a Friend

Who will protect you from those encides-Pierre is a handsome black and Who will protect you from those enclose-nausca, indigestion, malaria and the sickness produced by ricking on the waves, and some-imes by inland traveling over the rough beds of ill haid milroad. Such a friend is Hoster-ter's Stomach Bitros. Ocean mariners yacht-men, commercial and thearreal agents and consists testify to the protective potency of this "frequestation and theorem is in the difference safeguard. Which concares also the matism, aervousness and billousness." white fellow, wit a noble head, and he and the little canary, Jeanne, were about the same age. Mam'zelle told me, in her pretty patols, how devoted the two pets were to each other, and 1 myself saw frequent evidences of their kindly relationship. In a quiet corner of the little shop I had seen Piecre

What has become of the old grandina who knit yarn socks?

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c. The boy with his first long parts is

privs. When Mam'zelle was busy s that she could not keep an eye on the sublicit thinks is printed

little bird's safety she would swing the cage in the doorway, while Pierra would stretch himself on the floor b neath, keeping guard over his friend. And wee betide the strange cat that wandered that way. Pierre was always on the alert for squalls, and if the eat came too near to suit him he would send Jeanne hustling into her cage while he chased the offending

feline off the street. Just this very thing happened yes-terday, for the thousandth time, prob-

ably, but, for the first time on record, grief followed the move. Pierre and Jeanne were taking their usual morn ing game in the sunshine of the little shop door, when a brindled stranger appeared on the banquet without. Straight as a die Jeanne was in her cage and Pierre had gone in hot pursuit of the brindle. The chase was a

hard one, and Mam'zelle says Pierre must have have been gone a long time, but she was busy serving customers. and by and by noticed Jeanne hopping the counter, Thinking. about. course, that Pierre had returned, she took no further notice of the bird. A little later, however, hearing a dreadful commotion out on the banquet, she rap out to witness the sad little tragedy which I, too, arrived just in time to see, but too late to prevent. Taking advantage of Pierre's protracted ab sence, an ugly tortoise-shell from the pext block strolled up to the little shop in search of Jeanne. Finding her out hopping about and unprotected, he began slege at once, no doubt. Mam'zelle and I arrived just in time to see the tortoise-shell pounce on poor Jeanne, as she sat perched on the top of the swinging cage, and bear her with him to the pavement. Before either of us could interpose the deed was done, and then in a moment there came Pierre rushing around the corner, and as quick as a flash had taken in the situation. With one fierce bound he sprang upon the tortoise-shell and swept poor Jeanne from his clutches. For a brief moment he sat guarding ber, but that moment was long enough





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A Story of a Desuted Pricedship Between a tat and a filed. Some time age, in a quiet little our

FTERRE AND JEANNE.

brend and cakes they are, too, as I can testify, for recently I have found

Mam'zello's cozy shop a very comfort

able resting place for a morning tramp

in quest of news. In this way I have

come to be pretty well acquainted with Mam'zelle and Pierre, the cat, and

and Jeanne taking their breakfast to-

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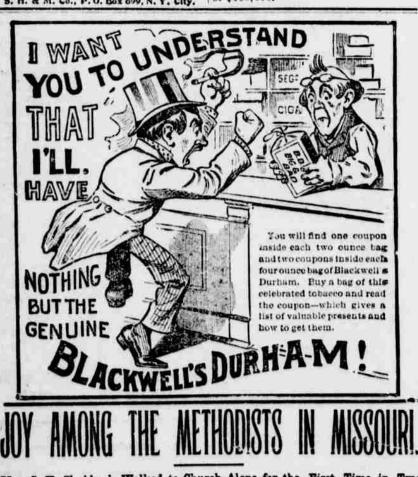
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Home Dressmaking Made Easy," a new book by is Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies Home Journal, for 25% Fortuge routing the Ladies Home Journal, which are now in arrears to the amount ent for 25c., postage paid. 5. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City. of \$100,000.



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Mr. C. H. Chübbuck, 1715 Troost avenue, Xansas City, Mo., agent for the Fleming Manufacturing Com-pany, well known throughout Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas, and whose word is as good as his bond, writes as follows:

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Instructor on a Cycle, Instructor, with a revengeful gleam in his eye, gathers up his strength and,

with one vigorous push send sthe pupil forth on his wild cancer alone. Then the Thud. The stout man has had, perhaps, tome experience of the uncertainties of life, but never before suything coust to this. The wheel swoops first to the left, then to the right, in ever-narrow-ing circles. A cold chall creeps up his spine as he thinks of his utter helplessness and realizes what the end must be. He grips the handle-bars with all his might, in a frantic effort to keep the front wheel stendy and straight. There lies all the trouble, so he tugs at the handle bars until he gets red in the face, and the wheel twists, and turns and cavorts about, like some uncanny thing possessed of the devil. He kicks wildly at the redails, catching them, on

in average, once in three revolutions, and barking his shins at every miss, Then comes a series of rapid plunges. followed by a last wild swoop of the front wheel, and a "duil, slekening thud." The big man and the wheel lie intricately mixed on the floor. The alert instructor hurries to his assistence, disentangles him and straightens the handle-bar and scat of the wheel, while the professor explains to the papil that the "dull, sickening thud" is the essential and attractive feature of

his method. "You see, every time a man falls he learns something. Now, you did pretty weil for the first attempt; but you wried that front wheel the wrong way the last time, and that fact will now be impressed on your memory. I tell you, it's the only way to learn. I don't believe in nursing a beginner. Let him get right on a wheel and find out his mistakes for himself, and then he'll ever forget 'em." The stout man feels a little sore, but encouraged, then re-mounts the wheel and boldly starts out or the second thud. He learns in five

essons. The rough and tumble system, however, has not many devotees, and, in justice to the many excellent academies in this city, it must be said that the "lesson" described was witnessed in a small school, where the 'professor," who was formerly a middle-weight puglist, and one instructor, were able to teach all the patrons who applied during the day, and still had leisure

ime. The Bational Course. In all the large accelentles the begin-

In an the large account to the begin-ners receive a rational course of train-ing, progressing in each lesson to a greater degree of proficiency, but never allowed to ride alone until the in-structor thinks they have suf?-'ent command of the wheel to avoid 'sard falls and accidents. When he enters the academy for his initial ride, he is taken into the wheel

department, where an expert attendant picks out a suitable wheel and proper-ly adjusts seat and handle-bar. He gives his ticket to one of the instruct-ors, who turns it in at the desk, where a young man takes the number of the instructor and the time he begins the

If the pupil is a woman and is not dressed in a bicycle suit, the attendant produces a number of large safety pins Tribu

Go a very heavy machine for several lessons before they can properly balance themselves.

Wheeling to Band Music. In the large academies, open to the general public, where many patrons resort for practice, various schemes have been devised to afford diversion for the experienced riders. A military band is the most eujoyable adjuncts, and when the music starts the wheels begin to fly at a lively rate. Even the

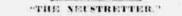
new rider puts on steam and generally manages to furnish a few thuds for the edification of the spectator before he

eml-circular support, about a foot high. One end of the platform is made a little heavier than the other, so that it will always rest on the floor. The rider goes on at that end, mounts to the center, and is sent down the incline with a rush as the platform changes its position.

Catching the rings is also a favorite sport for the wheelmen. A long metal slot, in which a number of steel rings and one brass one are placed, is sus-pended at an angle over the side of the academy, and the riders, as they pass, try to pick out the ring at the end of the slot. The one lucky enough to get the brass ring is entitled to another hour's ride free. In addition to these sports, exhibi-

tions of trick riding and games of bl-

was only for a little while, but when the battle was over both cats lay dead upon the pavement. Pleere down his life to avenge had lain Jeanne's death, and the little Mam'-zelle mourns both pets,



She Is Again in Evidence in Paris and Rumor Connects Her With a Millionaire.

"The Neustretter," who stirred the Pols and Champs Elysee loangers with envy of her clothes and turnouts what time the Vanderbilt divorce was on the versions. This consists of a platform about three feet wide, pivoted on a semi-circular support about of a semi-circular support tongues of tout Paris wagging. The formy part of the affair is that the millionaire accordited with the present episode is well past the half century, and up to the present time has lived with the regularity of an old-time New England dencon, without a suspicion of wild oats about him. In his youth and early manhood, when fredaines are to be expected, he lived in the eder of respectability, although a man of great wealth, wide travel and yachting propensities, and now-Ichabed! Well, humanity is a curious compound and men make queer breaks. In this present case a number of cognate and conrected sinners are chuckling, and conversely several aristocratic familles, whose names are synonymous with the straight and narrow path, are plunged into the depths of gloom.

CROWNS ARE CHEAP.

Can Be Bought in England for as Little as 85. Birmingham, England, manufactures not only the gods for races, but the crowns for their kings. While a great many of the gods are cheap affairs, some are rather costly and artistic in design. Crowns range in price from \$5 to \$500. There is a slight failing off in the demand for crowns, how-ever, since so many savage kings have taken to the fancy silk hat and wear h on state occasions in lieu of the crown. The cheapest crowns are truly gorgeous, being decorated with diamonds and other precious stones, all of glass. "On one occasion," says an English traveler, "when I was out in Africa I saw no fewer than twenty smail chiefs with crowns of this kind upon their heads-and a remarkable hedy of men they looked. One of them decorated his royal person by wearing a pair of trousers as a coat, while a pair of old gaiters were the only articles of clothing upon his legs,

An Eccentric Planist.

Richmond Star.

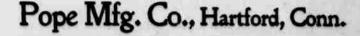
teach, on an average, 1,400 pupils for day at this season of the year, and one neademy has a record of 20,000 lessons After an interval of fourteen years ondon has again heard the planist in fourteen months .- New York Her-D'Albert, whose nationality is so great a pozzie. He has a French name and was born in Scotland. His mother was English, and his father, a well known dancing master, was the son of a cap-tain of French artillery and of a Gertain of French artiflery and of a Ger-man mother, whose ancesters were Russian! Though educated in England he adopted Germany as his country, and wrote savage remarks about the "British barbarians." At his reappear-ance in Loudon there was "little or no conductor" who he dist cause on the and in an upper front room was a applause" when he first came on the stage, but matters mended gradually, and his greatest success v s won with Liszt's "Don Juan" fantasia, to the great disgust of the critics, who cannot k wall an ex-front of the red from the rfeet and dis-rfeet and dis-wise, should be so fond of Liszt. One of the critics says that save for a full-grown mustache D'Albert is much the same boyish figure which he presented in 1882.-New York Fu

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blank, upper white wall, opposite two windows that faced the road. The first visitors to the scene were aston-ished to find on the blank wall an exact picture of the outside front of the house, just as it appeared from the road. The picture apperfect and dis-

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ald. House Pletured by Lightning. A remarkable circumstance occurred it Wakelee, Cass county, Mich., recently during an electrical storm. The lightning photographed a house, much resembling the work of X rays. A farm house was struck by lightning.

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you are a housekeeper or a not ours. purchaser of supplies for the table and delight in the best for the least money and if



-Mr. G. R. Couch, one of our delegates to the representative convention, left l'uesday evening to attend the convention at Colorada City

I have just received a nice line of on the syrd. He was accompanied tiding and withing boots, plow shoes by Mr. Will Pierson, who went along and congress patters, also a full line to see the country and the convenfor the ladies and children in sharp tion. toed slippers, Dongold Oxtord ties -The Paint creek people gave a and old lady's comforts. concest and literary entertainment on 2-67 Call and see the styles and

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Texas.

week.

Monday night at the residence of Mr. S. A. Wren, which was attended and enjoyed by a number of the towns-Choice, fresh, family groceries in people. It had been intended to full stock and prices as low as anyhave the entertainment at their

school house, but owing to the sickness of some of Mr. Ward's family, Ralston flour and Breakfast food who live very near the school house, has won the day and holds the fort the change was made to Mr. Wren's house.

-If it is true that the newspaper of a town is its mirror-and it certainly is to outsiders-what do you who are interested in having your -Mr. F. P. Morgan is attending town well thought of as a progressive the populist national convention this week at St. Louis as a delegate from

The Quarantine Case.

-Mr. T. E. Ballard has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. J. L. Warren as county commissioner for precinct No 3. He of continued existence as an expo- the usual amount of rot about his that their intention is to mislead and filed his bond and qualified this nent of the town's interests as edited crowd not being allowed any voice in cause the impression that the gov-

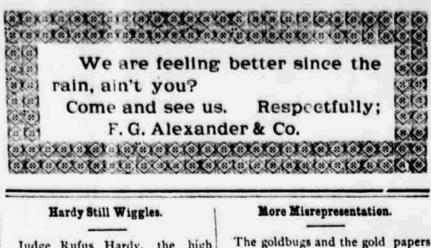
fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. ter one. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson

makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries. -The friends of Miss Effie de France will be pleased to know that she has secured a school to teach in Jones county. It is known as the Spring Creek school and is in the castern portion of the county.

-Watch our stock for nice, new everything to eat that it is possible don't please you it must beyour fault. Respectfully,

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -There has been a pleasing

transformation in our prairies since the rains early in the month from the sere and brown to a beautiful and luxuriant green, bespangled here and



Judge Rufus Hardy, the high muck-a-muck of the Texas goldites, -such as the Dallas News-say that is out in a characteristic tirade against they want bimetallism through inthe "populist platform" adopted by ternational agreement and that they the democratic convention at Chica- are willing and anxious for the govgo. He urges a large attendance at ernment to coin all the silver that it the state convention to be held at can maintain at a parity with gold Waco to thoroughly organize the under existing conditions. In this "true democracy" of the state "and connection they refer to the fact that

be ready to join our brethern in the our mints have coined \$7,500,000 other states in a heroic fight for the during the past six months and that business place immagine is going to preservation of democracy." Yea, Secretary Carlisle has announced be thought of it by people who look verily, it looks like his crowd is his intention to coin silver at the rate in the Free Press for a reflection of "dead stuck" on preserving demo- of three million silver dollars per its business enterprise? Whose fault cracy when many of them are talking month during the remainder of the is it? How many of you have adver- of voting for McKinley! Democrats year. The way the statement is tisements in it? Is the paper worthy with a vengeance. He goes on with made by some of them it would seem

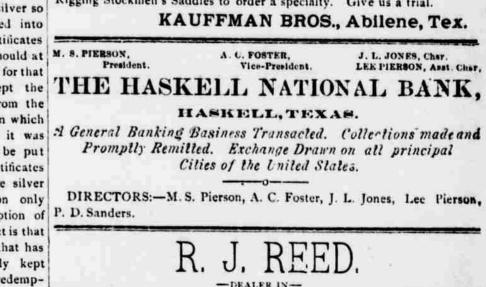
and managed? If it is not, it is right Texas in making the ticket or plat- ernment is giving the country an in--Housekeepers' Delight flour is to starve it out and try to get a bet form and says it is absurd to talk crease of money and doing all it can about binding honest money demo- in favor of silver. Such is not the

-We are requested by the ladies crats in Texas to support the Chica fact, as the following explanation of the cemetery association to state go ticket. We thought this chestnut will make clear. Under the "Sherthat the work of building the cemetery was too badly fractured to crack man act" the government purchased fence will be commenced next Tues- again. The absurd thing is their silver bullion, issuing and paying for day with Prof. Hentz in charge. They kick against submitting the question same with treasury certificates which have all the material except a few to a vote. If it is not democratic in are circulating as money. The law posts, which they hope will be sup- the highest sense to submit any ques- required that enough of this silver so plied during the week. It is suggest- tion in which the people are interest- purchased should be coined into

ed that if several persons coraing in ed to a vote of the people in order to dollars to redeem these certificates from the country would bring along get the voice of the majority on it on presentation, and that it should at goods and the best and freshest of a few, say from five to ten each, the then we confess that we don't know all times be held in readiness for that deficiency would soon be made up, the first principle of democracy. The purpose. This silver, except the for us to get in this market. If we The posts should be about six inches objection they at first raised to the seigniorage or profit arising from the in diameter and about five feet long. wording of the ticket was removed by transaction, being the basis on which

the state executive committee when the certificates with which it was it ruled that they might word the purchased rested it could not be put ticket to suit themselves, just so the in circulation while the certificates against W. H. Portwood in which he question was clearly stated. They were outstanding-that is, the silver was charged with a violation of the stayed out of the June primary be- itself could get into circulation only cattle quarantine law by driving cat- cause they knew they were in a as it was paid out in redemption of tle across the quarantine line into hopeless minority and wanted to save the certificates. Now, the fact is that Probably nowhere else in the world Haskell county was tried, the result their kick. And they wanted county the amount of this silver that has at a moderate price we have it, and do these transformations take place being his acquital. The state was conventions simply becaute they been coined so fur has scarcely kept can supply your wants in all respects so quickly when a drouth is followed represented by County Attorney J. knew they were adepts as tricksters pace with the demand for redempby a good rain as on our western E. Wilfong, Oscar Martin, Esq. and and convention manipulators and tions, and Secretary Carlisle's reason Assistant Atty. Genl. W. M. Knight they hoped to be able to capture a for coining a considerable quantity of TITD WITH uriance of growth this is magical to of Austin and the defense by Judge good many county conventions. This Bullock of Denton county and Judge is the solid truth. Mr. Hardy states demand from the South for change H. G. MaConnell of this place. It another ground for not supporting during the cotton picking season. It is said that the state failed to pro- the ticket, that is, the threat of a few will be understood that only so much -Trade with us and get a chance duce sufficient evidence and there silver democrats that they would not of the Sherman act was repealed as re that is superior and is warranted at the "Regina," the latest and best was also a question of the unsupthing in the way of a music box. It ported testimony of an accomplice ard plank was adopted in it, also the by the government, all that portion plays an unlimited number of tunes which had its influence with the jury refusal of others to say whether they providing for the redemption of the would or would not support a gold certificates being left in force. It one ticket for every 25cts worth of the quarantine law and as to the reg. plank. Mr. Hardy knows that hon- should be further understood that ulations prescribed by the sanitary ors are even on this score, if, indeed, the edemption of certificates is the balance is not against the gold merely a swapping of dollars that people. Mr. Hardy at the Galves- does not add one cent to the amount tickets on Christmas day gets this it very essential to this section that ton clam bake said he would not of money in circulation, although the they be settled by the higher courts. support a free silver platform. Their gold press would like to create the impreseion that it does in or ler to -Mr. J. N. Ellis authorizes us to to the law needed, for instance, one News, said time and again that the quiet in some degree the agitation for sound money democrats should not more money. If our gold friends and could not support a free silver would quit taking us for "silver luna--Spend your cash with S. L. Rob Haskell county as a candidate for the the line on inspection by an author- platform, and numerous gold stand. tics" or fools and quit trying to deized veterinarian, also one to allow ard papers in the East advised the ceive us and give us fair, honest ar-





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-Mr. Fred Sanders has secured the Lake creek school.

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eggs every day in the week. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Ex Judge C. P. Woodruff and that Mr. Ellis is a good citizen and Mr. Cunningham were attendants on an honest man, for his conduct our county court this week. among you for years has proven it

-It you want something to eat and you all know it as well as we do. call on S. L. Robertson, he has the He has been among you and is one of best and freshest of everything. you and we do not hesitate to say

-Mr. A. N. Craig of Anson, pop- that if you repose this trust in him we ulist candidate for district attorney, believe he will acquit himself honorwas viewing the scene here this ably and satisfactorily. He is entitled to your fair consideration. week

-Choice fresh, dried truits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

and Mrs. T. G. Carney several coup--Mr. J. F. Standifer will teach els of Haskell's young people enjoyed the public school in the Rose neigh- a moonlight drive and picnic Monday borheod, southeast part of the county. night out at the Lomax place. The -The young folks were entertain- party consisted of Mr. Jim Fields

-Under the chaperonage of Mr.

ed on Monday night at the residence and Miss Fannie Hudson, Mr. S. W. Scott and Miss Fannie Tandy, Mr. of Mr. and Mr. J. W. Collins. Will Johnson and Miss Mollie Whit-

-Mr. P. Curd of Red River counman, Mr. J. H. Lolly and Miss Roty is visiting at Mr. D. G. Hisey's in bena McLemore, Mr. John Vannoy this county and looking after his and Miss Laura Hale, Mr. Lee Pierfarm here.

son and Miss May Fields, Mr. Dan -This has been a quiet week in Couch and Miss Alice Pierson and town on account of a large number Mr. Will Pierson and Miss Lera of our citizens being in attendance on Riddle.

the cowboys reunion and tournament It was an occasion of-"Moonlight, at Seymour. music, poetry, love and flowers."

-Several Stonewall county people The music was that of the spheres passed through here this week going singing in harmony to glad young to Denton county as witnesses in the hearts, the poetry was the sentimenthorse their case against the notorious al effusions of the brave young gallants poured forth in homage, each to Frank Norton. his fair lady, the flowers-they were

-Leave your watch work at the from Haskell's "rosebud garden of McLemore Drug Store. Promptness girls," while the moonlight was furnished by the silver goddess of the ad satisfaction guaranteed skies in spontaneous abundance and O. NICHOLSON the love--well, we suppose it was Wichita Falls, Tex also in spontaneous abundance.

one who has not previously witnessed it here.

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place his name before the voters of to permit healthy cattle to pass over support believing that he is fully infected cattle to pass after being same thing, nor did the head of our gument we would have more respect -We keep chickens, butter and competent to fulfill the duties of the cleansed from ticks and fever and national administration miss very far for them.

office to the satisfaction and best in- so certified by a veterinarian-if this saying the same thing, yet if they terest of the people and county, can be done. There is no use for us to say to you

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but the greatest reason-we find we save money

them.

See those lap robes at half the but as he is the principal stockholder

price others will ask you, at F. G. and most if not all the directors and Alex- & Co's.

It's the truth we are teiling you, abilities that he will be forced to and if it doesn't seem as big as some resign, as was the case recently with of the fairy tales you daily read, do Mr. St. John, who was the president us the justice to compare our goods of a large New York bank, on acand prices with any or all others. count of his views.

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guments with which to appeal to their reason and sense of right. The president of the Haskell naone should allow his judgment to be tional bank, (at this place) Mr. M.S. swayed by taunts and ridicule. Those Pierson, is a full fledged 16 to 1er, who wanted to centralize wealth and power in Jefferson's day stigmatized

him as the greatest anarchist of the stockholders are of the same way of times. Did Jefferson falter or halt? thinking, it is not in the line of prob-And what of Andrew Jackson when the whole power of capitalistic greed was hurled against him when he was making his memorable fight against the United States bank? Did he

waver and fall before their contumely? UP to the time of going to press By the eternals, no! Neither should there is no definite news from the any citizen suffer himself beaten populist convention at St. Louis, except that there are three fictions. back from the ranks in this good One is for unqualified endorsement year of our Lord, for on his patriotof Bryan and Sewall, another wants ism and his valor much may depend, Best and cheapest toilet soap, to make a compromise endorsement and the third is for straight populist though he be but a single unit of the

HASKELL county got her choice nominees a straight out indorsement. Nearly all the populist leaders from for congressman in the Henrietta Colorado and the northwest say that convention and she now throws up nine out of every ten populist in the her hat and gives three lusty cheers west will vot gryan whether the s or nominates for Hon. John H. Stephens, the convention chivalrous knight of democracy. him or nr

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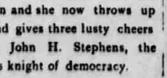
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