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to do Mr. Sewall honor if he was such could have come before the country list 13,583; prohibitionist 742. The with an unsullied record and a just democratic plurality was 55,553 and claim to patriotic support. Any man majority over all 41,128. Democratic bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's a fabricator.

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Bateman's Letter to Jim Woods Denouncing Sewall Answered by a Friend of Sewall.

From the Kaufman Sun.

A few weeks ago a letter from one Mr. Bateman of Maine to Hon. J. S. Woods, which severely denounced Arthur Sewall, Democratic nominee for vice-president, was published in the Kaufman Populist Leader and Dallas News and is now being extensively published in all the Populist papers. This letter has fallen into the hands of Francis B. Torry of Bath, Me., and in reply to it he wrote Hon. M. H. Gossett of Kaufman as follows:

Bath, Me., Sept. 12,-M. H. Gosthing as false.

years and have done more or less work for him on all of his ships built since 1869. Bateman says he is president of the First National bank of Maine, but he is not, but is and has been for a long time president of generally known as his family bank. and notwithstanding his interest in of the free coinage of silver and opposed to the national banking system, believing that the interest of the people is in the free coinage system. Mr. Bateman says Mr. Sewall is a di tor of the Maine Central railroad, and when president of that road cut the wages 10 per cent. Mr. Sewall is not a director in said railroad, and the cut above referred to was done per cent. and has been watered. Both assertions are false. The stock has never been watered and never paid

in its best years over 6 per cent.

ships all the world over are boycotted by the National Sailors' union on account of low wages and poor treatment accorded the men who man them. This is also false in every particular, and I know it to be so, as I am now an owner in his ships and have been for many years, and I know that there are some of the finest men in this state in command. Mr. Sewthe men with food in his ships than Mr. Bateman has, and the men all have the going wages without any interference of Mr. Sewall. In fact, he has no more to do with their wages than Mr. Bateman. Mr. Sewall has entirely without consulting Mr. Sewlie of all is when he says that last formation are not as well informed on he has thus far led the fight. week he ordered a score of granite this line as are persons outside of the cutters discharged in Hallowell. party. Now, the fact is that Mr. Sewall has "I have no hesitation in rec- conferred upon him. There never men we have made good our boast- ticket.

candidate for vice president with we have said.

hope or expectation that he could carry Maine, or Bath, or even his own ward, for they are all and always have been overwhelmingly Republi- Immense Audience at Brooklyn, N. Y. can. The Chicago convention took a candidate from Maine to show that New York, Sept. 23.-There has report of Mr. Sewall's reception.

> Yours very truly, FRANCIS B. TORREY.

### Ten Kinds of Money.

There are ten different kinds of sett, Esq., Kaufman, Texas: My dear money in circulation in the United sir-My attention has been called to States. Gold coin (full legal tender). a letter printed in your place by Mr. Silver dollars (legal tender unless Bateman of Maine. Had this letter otherwise stipulated in contract). been printed in Maine, where Bate- Subsidiary silver, halves, quarters, man is well known, I should pay no and dimes (legal tender to amount attention to it whatever no more than of \$10). Gold certificates-based on I would to the wild vagaries of any gold held in the treasury. Silver lunatic, but coming from a Texas certificates-based on silver held in paper, where Bateman is not known, the treasury. Treasury notes (Act I feel it my duty to stamp the whole of July 14, 1890; issued for silver bullion which is held in the treasury) I have known Mr. Sewal for many Greenbacks or government notes (legal tender except for duties on imports and interest on the public debt). National bank notes (not legal tender, but receivable for all public dues except import duties, and can be used by the government in the Bath National bank, which is payment of all debts except interest on the public debt). Nickles (legal tender for 25 cents). Copper or this bank he has always been in favor bronze cents (legal tender for 25 cents). All national banks must receive the notes (money) or other national banks at par-

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### Made Blind by Selfishness.

If ever a set of people were unfor- tion and proclaiming: by the management of the road as a tunate, it is the populist party in Texnecessity and in the interest of all as in the selection of leaders, or rathconcerned. Mr. Bateman says that er, in the adoption of the set of men the stock of this road was paying 12 as their leaders who have put themselves forward in that capacity These men have formed a close compact among themselves to run the populist party machine to suit their own selfish aims and ambitions, even Mr. Bateman further says that his if in doing so they have to sacrifice every principle on which the party is based and which has given it its growth. The evidence that these leaders have traded and trafficked with the republicans to split the populist vote on the silver question in plain and convincing to admit of and active support of the young tridoubt in the minds of persons who have kept track of their movements. all has no more to do with furnishing And the populist press-which ought to be the guardian of truth and which ought to give the whole facts for the co-operation of all toilers." enlightenment of the the people-has not published the facts and circumstances of the maneuverings of these read a set of resolutions which the men, but has hushed and covered meeting adopted. They recite that a class of masters that attend to the them up as far as possible, and for the election to be held in November maintenance and sailing of his ships this reason many of those who com- is of greater importance than any pose the rank and file of the party since the civil war; denounce corporaall except on their freights. But the and who depend upon their party tions and monopolies and complimost cheeky, unblushing, impudent press to a large extent for their in- ment Bryan for the skill with which

We most confidently believe that abuse poured out on him by the enenever been an owner in the granite in pursuing such tactics the leaders mies of the people, the defamers of quarries of Hallowell, Me., and has have made a mistake, even from the democracy are the traitors to the no connections or no more to do with standpoint of their own interest, for democratic cause who, venturing to the men at that querry, or any other, many honest populists will see insult the intelligence of the Amerithan any man in Texas has. For through their perfidy and refuse to can people by using the democratic this question than in any party. I substantial evidence that all that follow them farther, and they will name as a decoy flag, have at last have had reason to doubt from the year, and the government in order to Bateman says regarding Mr. Sewall's most assuredly make no new converts. found their fitting home in the bosom papers of the country whether you keep the chain going has contracted Ft. Worth & Denver R'y, position in his native city is false, I will If they had taken a different course of republicanism as it is typified by had a vice presidential candidate or a bonded debt of \$262,000,000, the refer them to the welcome given Mr. and had yielded a willing support to Quay of Pennsylvania, Platt ot New not. He is still living, and will con-Sewall in this city upon his return the Chicago ticket there could have York and Mark Hanna, the labor tinue to live, and will stay by the from Chicago. There was a united been no question as to their loyalty crusher of Ohio." effort made by the citizens of this and patriotism and they would have was anything like it before in this that, we were for principle above of who is not too much swayed by prej- ic gain over 1894 was 16,215; repub-Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and Mr. Sewall was not selected as a udice will recognize the truth in what lican gain 9,486; populist loss from

### THE LABORING PEOPLE FOR BRYAN.

this was no sectional fight, and the perhaps never been such a signifi honor fell upon Mr. Sewall because cant demonstration for Wm. Jennings he has been a consistent advocate of Bryan in the east as that given tofree silver tor many years and was night in Brooklyn by the combined turned down as member of the nation- labor interests. It has been a mootal committee of Maine because he ed question whether the laboring was such an earnest advocate of free people of the east would respond to a coinage of silver. Inclosed find press call for a mass meeting in favor of Mr. Bryan, but there was no mistake about the demonstration at the Clermont rink. The capacity of the building was estimated at 8000 and every available corner was filled with good-natured humanity while thousands besieged the doors and were refused admission. It was a typical labor gathering and even the women and children present were filled with the enthusiasm of the occasion. It was also a meeting far out of the ordinary in its method of procedure.

While the audience waited for Mr. Bryan's arrival they sang a campaign song with the chorus, "You shall not press the crown of thorns of the toilers' brow," and the refrain rang against the unpainted rafters and re-

The meeting was presided over en- on Friday, Sept. 25. tirely by the labor organizations and the meeting was called to order every servatively estimated at from 60,000 aisle and every corridor was crowded. to 70,000 people. Mr. Bryan creat-Hays, secretary of the Knights of ferring to the size of the crowd, he Labor, who had not been able to said: "I will speak to those who are attend the meeting. He said:

will place him in the chair Lincoln Maine can hear me when I visit those occupied in spite of British torvism states." He made a telling speech and corporation coercion." There and it was enthusiastically applaudwere vociferous cheers for the senti- ed throughout. At its conclusion ment expressed.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the work of the Chicago conven- speech. He affirmed his allegiance to

"We believe the present contest to be much more than a struggle be- "My friends we are in this fight to tween the democratic and so called stay. This fight is between the peotherefore, be it

return for votes for themselves is too services unreservedly to the earnest bune of the people, Wm. J. Bryan, enemies of the people. You will find club organized there last week got Cured By Saco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds. for president of these United States the representatives of our foreign as 334 signers to the list with the Bryand we ask the support and earnest well as our domestic enemies. We an and Sewall sentiment still growing.

Senator Patrick McCarson was made secretary of the meeting and he

"We find our faith in him strengthened," says the resolutions, "by the

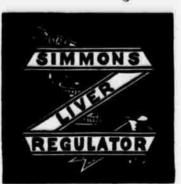
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Mr. Bryan arrived at this juncture

1894 vote 10,858.

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### Sewall Speaks.

echoed again and again and when it paign was that tendered to Messrs was finished a mighty cheer went up. Bryan and Sewall at Boston, Mass.,

Both gentlemen spoke to the monthe stage contained a representative ster gathering on Boston common, from each local organization. When which the press reports say was con-A telegram was read from John W. ed an uproar of laughter when, in renearest to me here and those who "The millions are with Bryan and are over there in Rhode Island and Mr. Sewall, who was on the platform, was introduced and made a short the party and platform and said among other things:

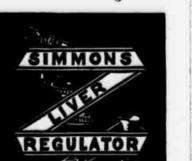
republican parties, more than silver ple, the producers of wealth and deagainst gold, and is not a fight of the fenders of our country in time of need poor against the rich, nor of labor on the one side against the prosperous "Resolved, that we pledge our producers of this country, the other get them before the election. for the gold standard. Behind its en- In 1892 Coal township polled 791 trenchments you will find all the votes, of which a large majority were It leaves the system as pure and free from nicare told by our opponents that we These are only two sample cases; Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Cross, Wishave been prosperous, and even point to the fact that the wealth of this country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has increased during the last two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades and the country has a large two decades. I admit that the country has a large two decades and the country has a l two decades. I admit that the country has been prosperous. The

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HERE is a sample of the way the against capital, nor of the farmers class, as we are told by the other thing is going in Ohio. In Bellevue ulant that his system continually craves against tapital, not of the farmers party the money barons and their township, Sandusky county, they or- "Baco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tobacthe creditor against the debtor class; allies in Europe. I need not tell ganized a Bryan and Sewall club the pounded after the formula of an exchange Berbut when sifted, analyzed and strip. you when such parties are allied other day with 511 voters, in 1892 the physicism who has used it in his private ped from all sophistry, it is a battle of against each other which will win. this township polled 576 votes, of purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly the people against the oligarchy of There is one question between the which the republicans had a twowealth, founded on special privileges, parties. There are only two parties: thirds majority, now they have only tify you when to stop. We give a written one for the people, the laborers and 65 votes left and the democrats may guarantee to cure permanently any case with

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tering metal. Cashler Taylor of Argentine, Kan., has dropped out of sight. So have the surplus funds of the bank.

Everybody seems to know just what David B. Hill is going to do-everybody but David B. himself.

There is a rumor that the powers will remonstrate with the sultan over the massacer in Constantinople, but it is not believed that they will go further than to think of remonstrating.

It is announced that in the national headquarters of one of the political parties no work will be done on Sundays during the campaign. This departure from previous custom will not cost that party a single vote, and it will increase the respect for a management which recognizes the fact that God's laws are not silent, even in the fightings and tumults of a natural can-

A Chicago Scotchman has been notified by the police to either give up playing on his bag-pipes or move to the country. It is an awful thing to wean a loyal highland heart from the beloved "doodlesack," but the alternative is even more cruel. Who ever by the little old lady-who looked like heard of a bag-piper playing to a lonely stretch of woodland and meadow? An audience seems to be an essential thing for the best notes of the gay | ber of items and "O. K., Nat'l Hawinstrument, judging by the pompous thorne." The writer, it will be reair of the performer as he strides up membered was in the employ of Uncle and down in all the glory of his chilly knees, shattered rainbow plaids and freshly brushed sunny curls.

Iowa sets an example to Boston. After a discussion of three hours, the his bills, with "O. K.," would command statue committee has decided that the any such figure. When Tennyson rebeautiful figure of "lowa" is perfectly proper and therefore the state will accept it. The figure is nude from the waist up and the hands support the breasts, signifying lown's offering of nourishment to the whole world, surely a most poetic and beautiful idea. The faction against accepting the statue was led by Senator Harlan and Judge Trimble, but they have lost. Now let Boston accept the Bacchante statue, and let us in the name of all that is beautiful in art, and all that is nauseous in mock-modesty, put an end to this sort of thing for all future time.

It looks as if the Turkish empire were approaching a point where its further existence would be impossible. It is to be hoped that such is the case, provided a stable form of government can take its place. In Syria the Druses are waging a successful war against the national troops; in Crete the inhabitants are fighting the invaders. falling back on their mountain fastnesses when defeated: in Macedonia the Greek inhabitants have raised the standard of revolt, while Armenia is anything but tranquil. other regions that will be found in never crumpled a single one of the becomes a deaconess, but she has even evening dress, whom I imagined to be open rebellion when revolts in other withered leaves, which all the au- less independence under the strictly or- revisiting the glimpses of her girlhood parts of the empire become more tumns since the flood have been harvest. ganized guardianship of the church in the ancient watering place, and to be threatening. The Arabs of the Arabian ing beneath. Yet, see' along through than in her own home. peninsula have always been dissatis- the vista of impending boughs there is fied with the rule of the Turks, and already a faintly traced path, running have more than once in the past cen- nearly east and west, as if a prophecy turies flown to arms and made head of foreboding of the future street had against the family of Othman. They stolen into the heart of the solemn old are held down now by force of arms, wood. Onward goes this hardly perand by that force alone. They do not ceptible track, now ascending over a regard the present head of the empire natural swell of land, now subsiding as deserving to be the head priest of gently into a hollow; traversed here party, says Blackwood's Magazine. It dress, even in extreme cases of elderthe whole Moslem world. The troubles with the Christians in Crete may lead to more widespread upheavals than at present indicated.

The United States consul-general at Singapore, in his last report, calls attention to the great increase that has taken place in the production of Sumatra tobacco and the high price it commands on account of its superiority, especially for wrapping purposes, and he gives some interesting particulars of the origin and growth of the industry. It was in the year 1862 that an Arab drew the attention of a commercial house in Batavia to the district of Dell, on the east coast of Sumatra, a country where pepper and tobacco were being produced, and where a good market could be found for European goods. This led to a commercial expedition to Deli in March, 1863, which expedition was joined by a tobacco planter from Java. with the special object of inspecting the soil in Deli and seeing whether it was suitable for tobaccco cultivation. The result of this expedition was that with the necessary funds by a firm in

is furnished by New Zealand. It is fright the pale-faced settlers with gridproposed to create a pension fund for gly phantoms, danging and shrieking persons who have reached the age of in the woods at midnight. But greatsixty-five. A tax on public amuse- or would be the afficient of the latter ments is the suggested source of reve- necromanies if mirrored in the posinue, and the sum of two dollars and a of water at his feet, he small cauch a challe and to ribes out the mouth with studying the man I have there. Did half is to be paid weekly to each pen-prophetic gimpss of the notates may-

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seem at all averse to disposing of these relies of other days; nor do they. as a rule, cling to them for old asso-

Among other curiosities exhibited one of the characters in "The House of Seven Gables"-was a paper from the old custom house, containing a num-Sam for about three years. The old lady wanted to sell the bit of paper. We inquired the price.

"Ten dollars." Little did Mr. Hawthrone ever dream ceived a pound a line for some of his later verses, the literary world thought he was doing very well as a poetical tradesman-but here was \$10 demandfor four words. Fortunately for speculators in autographs Mr. Hawthorne was fairly industrious during those three years and the supply of "O. K. Nat'l Hawthorne," will not give out at once. If Hawthorne could only have reaped a little of this profit shorty after he was turned out of office" The Scarlet Letter" was written to keep the wolf from the door. Fields relates how subsequently he found Hawthorne in Lenox, despondent and hovering over a stove and finally procured from him the manuscript of that incomparable story. Besides these autographs there are many bits of paper marked with a stencil, N. Hawthorne. Hawthorne was after asked if he really had the scarlet letter "A," and replied: Well, I did have it, but one Sunday

visitor. Hawthorne thus had his life, when a girl has not succeeded in I gave myself to the study of the The white man's ax has never smitten a single tree; his footstep has



HAWTHORNE'S BIRTHPLACE by a little streamlet, which glitters like a snake through the gleam of sunshine, and quickly hides itself among the underbrush, in its quest for the neighboring cove; and impeded there by the massy corpse of a giant of the culable term of life, and been overthrown by mere old age, and lies buried the planter in question obtained a firm to the new vegetation that is born of footing in Deli, and being provided its decay. What footsteps can have worn this half seen path? Hark! do we-Rotterdam, he sent his first fifty bales not hear them rustling softly over the to Europe in 1865, and, in 1866, 189 leaves? We discern an Indian wombales. This tobacco attracted the at- an-a majestic and queenly woman, or tention of experts, and it was decided else her spectral image does not repreby a group of financiers in the Nether- sent her truly-for this is the great lands to embark capital in the enter- Squaw Sachem, whose rule with that prise. This was done, and a company of her sons, extends from Myelic to was established in November, 1869, Agawam. That red shief who stakes by her side is Wappacower, her second husband, the priest and magician, A curious illustration of paternalism whose invantation shall nereafter af-Cornelius Vanderbilt's wedding pres- dream the stone front of the stately less you do something of this sort you lines in the face. He prevailed upon ent at the marriage of his daughter to had which will cast its shadow over will find that tiny cavitles will appear me to make a report on the man's char-Harry Payne Whitney, himself a pros- this very spot if he could be aware and that the teeth will be very perception millionaire, was \$5,000,000. The that the future edifice will contain a tibly eaten into. noble museum where, among countless periodities of earth and sea, a few indian arrow-heads shall be treasured up

The crank was out of order and the

showman added: "Alast my kind and gentle authence you know not the extent of your meaortune. The scenes to come week the better than the past. And would no interest have despend an genderal or of the cold sindow of saidon-my long and weakly could in death mexical widols for hardened many more busy Obito: Art setractive little cay, and resting the recommended

reflex of the very life that is flitting DAYS AT SARATOGA. past us! \* \* \* Then too I had expended a yest deal of light and bells in its whole length, from Baffom's Corner downward, on the night of the grand illumination for Gen. Taylor's triumph. Lastly, I should have given the crank one other turn and have brought out the future, showing you who shall walk the main street tomor-

# REVOLT OF THE HAUSFRAU.

Not a Good Housekeeper for All Her Drudgery.

Germany is not a rich country and ing us standing on only a very little observation is needold Main street in | ed to see that the incomes of the pro-Salem town. For fessional and mercantile classes are want of something | much smaller than in England and that better to do we the German women are therefore turned into an an- obliged to devote a great part of their tique furniture store which does a time and thought to household work, thriving business in these days when says the Nineteenth Century. And the furnishings of our forefathers are just for this very reason that the woin such demand. Here were quaint men's minde are absorbed in details rooms, and the little old lady who had German housekeeping is both unsciencharge of the place remarked that tific and inartistic and, although it ensoon all the antique furniture would be tirely occupies the hausfrau, it seldom sold, so general is the craving for ma- attains even its own uncomfortable hogany of the last century. As it is standard. In this vicious circle, where many an ancestral bedstead has been want of system takes up the time which shipped out of the historical town should be devoted to developing syswhich has reaped a generous revenue tem, it is very hard for a German wofrom the sale of the household goods man to leave her narrow household inof the early citizens. People do not terests and to educate and develop her own individuality. All the more honor is due, therefore, to those few thoughtful women who have conceived and led a movement that though lacking the great and powerful inspiration of a new conception of life, has undoubtedly done a great deal to overcome German prejudices and to widen German ideas about women.

These women have not been aristo crats, for aristocratic women in Germany have never. like the brilliant leaders of French and English society, taken any interest in politics or influ enced leading politicians. The present empress is entirely absorbed in her children, her dress, the formal eliquette of German court society and the work of endowing and building churches The Empress Frederick undoubtedly takes an interest in the woman's movement, but her time of power was too short for her to do much more than help to establish elementary technical schools for girls. The women of the nobility have charitable interests which chiefly take the form of extravaguatly arranged bazars or concerns; and though they have some societies for helping the poor and the sick, the hardworking committee of the English aristocratic woman is unknown to

Their daughters have less freedom than gurls of the upper classes in Engdifficult for them to get time and opportunity to carry on thorough studies known as the universities are practithe children got hold of it and burnt it cally closed to women, and nursing is excess of self-consciousness which prenot, as in England, a common occupa- vented their giving themselves wholly Main street must ever interest the tion for ladies. Sometimes in later to the art,

### NAPOLEON AND EUGENIE. With Their Child at High Mass - The Archbishop.

immediately in front of the altar and wickedness in a former generation. close to those occupied by the imperial at such close quarters to scrutinize the of the women, I mean; the men there, somewhat sombre countenance of Na- as everywhere with us, were mostly poleon III., the delicate features of his slovens; and I was glad to find that in the dust of death at one desolate stylish as their white sisters, or step- extend. Verbal phrases of his are also spot in far-off Zululand. But it was sisters. ed my attention most strongly, from is in great force at Saratoga, where the of his aspect, in spite of the gorgeous- hands, and it had honored the effort ness of his vestments, rich in crimson of the comedians that night with a

The archbiehop worealittle redskullcap over his soft, white hair and the expression of his mild countenance was that of simple, genuine goodness. His complete absorption in the religous service on which he was engaged was quite in accordance with what I had been told of his pure, devoted life and the appearance of the meek, deenseless old man would have led one believe that he was one of the last raons who could ever become the obct of implacable hatred and brutal polence. Yet two years later I stood on the appr where that gentle spirit had at last escaped by the tardy mercy of death from an agony of persecution and theture little known, I believe, beyond the prison walls where the last crusi scene was enseted.

A dentist who was doing some work upon a woman's teeth the other day was complained to by her about the during the alimmer months, when one is eating more solds and fruits and sal-The texts are continually 'en tion, as it were. It is a good thing to vels which the white man is destined of counteraction of the acids that I had not, but I was a physiognoto achieve if he could see, at it a upon the lique of the teeth. And no mist and was saudying the criminal

# The Star Chamber Lock.

The veritable lock and key of the famous Star Chamber were sold at Christhe rooms, London, recently. The lock is soundly made of brass, and though caspeated to a certain extent is plain compared with the key, which is a southested piece of fretted steel. The steries to 86 a homestiful temper, other-

liancy on a representation of the street "EAST LYNNE" AS DONE BY COLURED ACTORS.

Dividing the Applause.



tean summer resort: Lynne" entirely by people of color. The sentiments and incidents of the heartbreaking melodrama, as the colored mind interpreted them, were of very curious effect. It was as if the version were dyed with the same pigment that darkened the players' skins; it all came out negro. Yet they had tried to make it white: I could perceive how they aimed not at the imitation of our nature, but at the imitation of our convention; it was like the play of children in that. I should have said that nothing could be more false than the motives and emotions of the drama as the author imagined them, but I had to own that their rendition by these sincere souls was yet more artificial. There was nothing traditional, nothing archaic, nothing autochthonic in their poor art. If the scene could at any moment have resolved itself into a walk-round with an interspersion of "spirituals" it would have had the

dom been so bored. I began to make some sad reflections, as that our American society, in its endeavor for the effect of European society, was of no truer ideal than these colored comedians, and I accused myself of a final absurdity in having come there with these young people who, according to our good native usage, could have come perfectly well without me. At the end of the firs act I broke into their talk with my onclusion that we must not count the histrionic talent among the gifts of the African race just yet. We could conceds them music, I supposed, and there seemed to be hope for them, from what some of them had done, in the region of the plastic arts; but apparently the home. The "revolted daughter" stage was not for them, and this was who leaves home to work is almost un- all the stranger because they were so imitative. Perhaps, I saut, it was an

charm of these; It would have consoled

and edified; but as it was I have sel-

life," as one of them describes it, she and massive matron in diaphanous nally applied. getting all the galety she could out of youth of the past abounds, with the belated yellow hair or the purple mushad a card of admission to a seat taches, which give a notion of greater

I made my observation that the was interesting, of course, to be able by prime, was very good-in the case beautiful wife and the fair face of the the good taste and the correct fashboy on whom so many glowing hopes | ion were without a color line; there were fixed-all doomed to be quenched were some mulatto ladies present as

the venerable archbishop who attract- The most amiable of the human race the subdued gentleness and humility vast hotel service is wholly in its elvet, gold embroidery and priceless ful house of their own complexion. We who were not of it showed strangely enough in the dark mass, who let us lead the applause, however, as if doubtful themselves where it ought to come in, and whom I found willing even to share some misplaced laughter of mine. They formed two-thirds of the audience on the floor, and they were a cloud in the gattery, scarcely broken by a gleam of white.

> physiognomy," said R. C. Rider, a visitor in Washington, "but have lost some of my faith in it as a science. In fact, a man's surroundings have very much to do with the character shown by the face. I had an illustration of this coming to Washington. When we left Chicago, I noticed a group of men two or three seats in front of me, but paid no attention to them porticularly. but after we had gone about fifty miles I saw that one of them was handouffed. He was well dressed, and at first I thought he did not look like a criminal but soon saw the lines that betckened cunning, duplicity and a lack of mor-

Criminal Lines in a Man's Face.

"I used to be a strong believer in

ality generally. I because so interested that my gaze attracted the attention of one of the officers having him in charge, who said: 'You seem to be the water I know of no better way you ever see him before?" I told him ficers. Then they explained that he was of irreproachable character, and in a prank had tried on the cuffs, which | tion in the world. Every year it exbelonged to the officer, and the key being lost could not get them off. Then

> appeared."-Washington Post. Very Likely.

the criminal lines in the face all dis-

She You may say what you will, I think you will find that women are whose is second in possibile that the stem lass whited than men. I expect that d chers were the heaven will be inhabited principally stanton note to fine torontal of the by women. He-Very likely. The have the next makes got sportstayed men, of source, will generally be found country are not prompting of Cauche In the employeesom below. Boston FERENCE ..

### STUPID JURIES.

Baren Bramwall Complained of Unfairness to Rallway Companies.

Baron Bramwell was never weary of denouncing the persistent unfairness of juries to railway companies; and he William Dean Howells Gives a Fletare well knew their ability to misunderof One Phase of Life at the Summer stand everything done and said by Resort - The Seif-Conscious Actors judge, counsel and witnesses, says free, Temple Bar. With the assistance of a special jury, he once tried at assizes brains. HE new novelette an action of trespass or ejectment, the by W. D. Howells, question in dispute being whether the Open-Eyed | lord of the manor or an adjoining own-Conspiracy," which er was entitled to certain strips of land is now appearing at the side of a road. Maps, plans and in The Century, is conveyances threw little light on the described by the matter and many witnesses were called author as "an idyl to prove acts of ownership. One of the of Saratoga." In witnesses was the surveyor of highthe current num- ways. The evidence was nicely balber Mr. Howell abced, and the learned baron took gives this picture of great pains to sift it and to explain to an odd phase of life at the great Amer- | the jury the effects of the acts proved. To his surprise they promptly and There are not many public enter- confidently, in this obscure and diffitainments in Saratoga, except such as cult case, returned a verdict for the the hotels supply; but there was a se- defendant. On leaving the assize town ries of Salvation Army meetings, and the judge found himself in a railway there was at least one theatrical per- carriage with one of his special juryformance-a performance of "East men, "Well, you gentlemen," he said, "had not much trouble in arriving at a verdict." "Ob, dear, no!" was the reply, "after your summing up as to those acts of ownership it was quite clear to us that the real owner of the land was the surveyor of highways!" The fury pen had not the excuse for dundering that Baron Branwell was bandkerchief or gloves, and that no ong-winded and tedious, or that he eavened his summing up with dogmatism about tetters unconnected with

# Consider your verdict." We Are Indebted to Shakespeare for

the business before him. He could be

concise and pithy-he could not be

lished at his death in the Times are

is one told of him by the late Mr. Jus-

tice Archibald. A prisoner was tried

counsel was loquacious; the audience

court as the day wore on. At last,

every one being weary, came the

before the baron on a charge of steal-

Much of It. How many, for instance, speaking of the wife as "the better half," know that they are quoting Sir Philip Sidney, or invoking "Mrs. Grundy" guess that the author was Thomas Morton, a playwright who lived till 1838? asks Chambers' Journal. Such phrases or natches of phrases are the small coin of conversation, which bear the same imprint as the more important quotation and we use them freely withou. thought of their origin, as we pass the "nimble sixpence" from hand to hand in our daily traffic without a glance at its workmanship. The metaphor that struck our ancestors as so dmirable strikes us still and we continue to use the apt adjective which, showman" expound concerning it; marrying and if she does not wish to types about me, and I dwelt long and first given by Shakespeare or Milton, lead the "drone and dressing-gown luxuriously upon the vision of a florid sounds as fresh to-day as when origi-

> The "bubble reputation," the "itching palm," the "milk of human kind- to. ness," the "undiscovered country," the "green-eyed monster," still our favorit. These are the figures one mostly ite synonyms for fame, covetousness, sees at Saratoga; there is very little | humanity, eternity and jealousy, are youth of the present day there, but the from Shakespeare, who has indeed furnished us with much of our small coin, His adjectives are the most apposite. too, of any in the language. Quoting him we speak of an "ancient grudge," of "bated breath," "this working day world," "good set terms," "a foregone conclusion," "better days," "fell purpose," "even-handed justice," "golden S opinions," "a charmed life," "a towering passion," "a round, unvarnished "hairbreadth 'scapes" and many more common expressions whose list it were but "Camnable iteration" to of the most familiar. To "dance attendance," to "scotch the snake, not kill it," to "applaud to the echo," to sup with horrors," to "die in harness," making night hideous," "a tale unfold," to "out-Herod Herod," to "fool to the top of his bent," to "cudgel one's brains," to "speak by the card" are some of the most obvious examples.

### His Only Wish. Young Gushington-Mr. Grimmer, I Edge

ove your daughter devotedly, madly! cannot live without her! I-Old Grimmer-Oh, all right. All I ask of you is not to stay and die in the

# NOTES OF THE DAY.

A Jewish pork butcher keeps a shop in Brick lane in London. The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of pos-

tage stamps.

Web to the length of two and onequarter miles has been drawn from the body of a single spider. On most voyages of a first-class oceas steamer about 3,000 pieces of glass-

ware and crockery are broken. Apples are so abundant in Maine thir. season that fine red Astrakhans are being given to cattle in the neighborhood

The maximum age assigned to the tine is said to be 700 years, to the red brech, 245; to the oak, 410, and to the ash, 145 years. Some of the Georgia papers are ask-

ing that the next legislature take steps

to protect the doves, lest these birds be exterminated. The Chinese authorities have decided not to grant any more passports for the present to European travelers

desirous of entering Thibet. The University of Celcutta is said to be the largest educational corpora-

amines over 10,000 students. A prospector, who with a companion, bought a claim at Gold on the Mojave desert for \$80 found a few days after-

ward a \$614 gold nugget in it. Eleven thousand people of Toronto have petitioned for Sunday street cars. and the Lord's Day alliance is organizing an opposition to the project.

The auti-Mongolian committee of British Columbia have drafted a petition to the home government against the continued influx of Japanese.

### GRAINS OF GOLD.

Good men are a public good.

Human laws reach not thoughts. The more laws the more offenders. He who buys office must sell justice. Law governs man, and reason the

Laws eatch fles, but let hornets go

The mob hath many heads but no Money is the abridgment of human

power. An ill man in office is a public ca lamity. Be you ever so high, the law is

above you. Rigid justice is oft the greatest in-

The trial is not fair where affection s judge. The greater the man the greater

the crime. You pretend the public, but you mean yourself.

A deceitful peace is more hurtful than open war

devil, wrongfully. One's self-satisfaction is an untaxed kind of property which it is very un-

pleasant to find depreciated. No one can count up the value of the labor which is both generous and conscientious. Even its money-value can never be calculated.

It is too bad that a poor wretch can be punished for stealing your pockets horn, in Central Kentucky, about punishment can be inflicted on those who steal your time.

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### Railway's Cueer Defect.

A curious defect has been discoverjudge's turn to sum up. He did so thus: "There, gentlemen, is the pris- ed in Buda Pesth's underground railoner; and there, gentlemen, is the ham, way. There are not enough ventilating apertures in the tunnel and the trains rushing through it compress the CONVERSATION'S SMALL COIN. air in it like that in the tube of a Za-linski pneumatic gun. On some occa-Spring Medicine, and the best Fall Medicine is linski pneumatic gun. On some occasions the cars have been lifted from the track and the passengers have been almost suffocated. One stretch of tunnel two miles long has only a single ventilating aperture, making it almost an air-tight compariment. Any constructing engineer ought to have known what would be the result of such pneumatic conditions.

### Inculcating Learning.

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# FACTS AND FIGURES.

Texas negroes are worth \$20,000,000. Sam Small has become the editor of the Norfolk, Va., Pilot.

Emperor William of Germany contiques to practice on the cornet. It would require 12,000 cholers microbes to form a procession an inch

long. Gold, diamonds, and twenty-two different chemical elements have been found in erolites, or 'stones

from the sky." A granite bowlder of 2,000 cubic meters and 120 feet in length was

moved to make way for the Mexican Central railroad bed. A double scull wherry was lately rowed from Oxford to Mortlake, Lon-

don, a distance of 100 miles, in twenty-two hours and a half. Dennis Koorobee, who died in Ire-

land in the early part of 1852, had forty-eight children, 236 grandchildren and 944 great-grandchildren. To determine how much coal a bin

will hold, calculate 3714 cubic feet to every ton of 2,000 pounds. This rule DJustice will not condemn, even the applies substantially to either soft or C. S. Bushnell, of Connecticut, who furnished the money necessary for the

building of the Monitor and carried out in full the ideas of its inventor, John Eriesson, is still living and en-Joying good health. The oldest mill west of the Allegheny mountains stands on the Eik-

seven miles from Lexington. It is known as "Ryman's mill," and was built in 1789, three years before Kentucky became a state.

# Real Solleitude,

"William," she said, "will you do something that is for your own good?

"I want you to give up smoking. You are simply ruining your health and my lace curtains "- Washington Star. Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest

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CHAPTER II.

T was not until

late in the afternoon of the next day that I could bring myself to meet again the man whom I had always believed to be my father. During the time while from him I passed gest one?"

through many stages of sorrow, but I believe my anger was greater than my curious, almost solitary, life which I enough for you? You are perfectly had led for so many years at Herstal | welcome to use it." Abbey no doubt conduced to make me older than I really was. Till the time came for me to go to Oxford, I saw little you shall use it so long as you are de- this bequest?" of any one save my supposed father, pendent on me, I also choose you to my tutor, and the servants of the house. be thought my son. No"-he saw me But latterly all had changed for the about to speak-"I will give no reabetter. I had been two terms at the sons; perhaps I have none. You may little about them." university. I had made many friends. be sure that it will be no hinderance to ment. I found myself fairly popular don't talk any more. You have de- entitled to the money." with my fellows. I was well supplied manded; I have acceded. Go away." with money. I was looked upon as an Puzzled and dissatisfied, I left him. strange, so sudden. only son, and heir to fine property. In I had fully persuaded myself that I had short my lot seemed to be one in ten a right to claim what I had claimed

thousand. chosen to reveal to me the secret of my Loraine's wish that I should still pass pedestal upon which he had placed me. my duty to do so. Besides-remember, To show me that I had no claim upon I was but a boy, and so need not be him-that instead of being young Mr. ashamed of the truth-with all my as- myself shall keep silence on the mat-Loraine of Herstal Abbey, I was no one! sumed independence, the thought of ter." told me the tale of the shipwreck, I parentage to my friends was gall and arrogant, self-satisfied and glib man- position which I held as Mr. Loraine's families and landed gentry; asserting change greater than I could picture to was an unmitigated blassing to the no more; and as Mr. Loraine sternly land. In fact, I was giving my sup- forbade the subjects being reopened, which I had heard at the Union. I went on in its accustomed groove. hought my sentiments gave him catisshould be made. The temptation to father allowed me to be brought up as prick the bladder inflated by my youth- his son. ful arrogance must have been irre-

did not love the man. against Julian Loraine.

most see his grave.

In the afternoon I went in search of ant. I found him reading in the ill, Julian?" he said, as a signal

e was at my service.

last night, Mr. Loraine," raised his dark cycbrows as he me address him this wise. Till

hate changes, Julian," he said,

oted to old customs." n at that moment he could not his sarcasm. My cheek flushed.

how you have changed life for I said botty. yes; greatly, no doubt.

Il me what I am now."

far as I know, a young man of 19. ighly well educated, good-lookfull of church and state principles. est young fellows he ever knew; quite a credit to the county."

This banter seemed to stab me. you for what you have done for me?" Personally, I hate expressions of titude; but if it gives you any satisfaction, thank me by all means."

"No; I do not thank you. Had you placed me in some humble position death would bring to myself. I had suited to my birth, and let me make my way in the world, I could have made me by Mr. Loraine had always thanked you. But for years to let me be called your son; why did you do it, that when the truth of my birth was

"I had some reason at the time. almost forget it." "Mr. Loraine, I have thought it all

"So you told me, Julian. Go on." "You may laugh at me, but I consider that I have a great claim upon

He simply raised his cycbrows, but did not deny my assertion. "You have kept me in ignorance for years," I continued, speaking quickly, would be left, were matters about which tell me who I am, or rather who I am for me. Then I could resign his name, not. Why you did this, you alone and force my own way in the world.

In return, I have a right to demand something."

"Demand! All right! Never mind. Go on."

I had expected an outburt of rage. His calm encouraged me.

"Yes, sir; I ask that I may be allowed to finish my course at Oxford. Then, when I have taken my degree, I will go and earn my own living as best I can. I shall, of course, now call my-I held myself aloof self by some other name. Can you sug-

Mr. Loraine laughed a curious laugh. "I like fellows who demand, better grief. I was but nineteen years of age, than those who beg," he said. "Go all his wealth. Was it f rom affection, but I fancy that my thoughts and ideas back to college by all means. As to were in advance of my years. The a name, is not Julian Loraine good

"But It is not mine." "Never mind; use it. I choose that from him. It was also not hard for I remember how, shortly before he proclaiming my humble and unknown

posed father a hash-up of a speech my life, in spite of its clouded future, Here, to avoid any misleading, I may faction. He smiled and looked amused. say that all I ever learned about my No doubt he was amused, so amused true parentage was what Mr. Loraine that the demon of sarcasm rose within told me. Who and what was my illhim, and hurried on the revelation fated mother, I know no more than I which he may or may not have intended know for what reason my reputed

The terms and the vacations went by, sir ble to Mr. Loraine. From a child I did not, during the latter, see a great It d noted this cruel trait in his char- deal of Mr. Loraine; nor did he press act r. I had noticed it with servants, me to spend the time at Herstal Abbey. such acquaintances as he had, and with But a certain feeling, if not of gratimygelf. The way of listening, of even | tude, of what seemed right and proper, ing one on to talk, and then sud- induced me to stay there on several ocof mly, by a biting piece of sarcasm, casions. There was really little apcrushing the unlucky speaker. It was parent change in the relations between from this and kindred actions that, Mr. Loraine and myself. What change even while I thought him my father, I there might be was perhaps for the better. I was accepting his benefits, but Nor did he love me. Had he loved me accepting them because I considered I ever so little, he would have kept the had a right to them. Moreover, I was secret, and spared me my present hu- determined that, when the time came, miliation. So, in spite of all he had I would be quite independent of his ione for me, my anger rose and burned favor. I endeavored now and again to show him my feelings on this point; I may have been wrong; but, as will and, in spite of the mocking smile with be soon discovered, I was full of faults. which he received my hints, I do not Perhaps the very association, more or think he liked me the less. I am not less, during twelve years with a man sure but in time a sincere friendship of Mr. Loraine's stamp must develop might have sprung up be ween us; for, whatever may have been Julian There! Let me write no more to his Loraine's inner nature, when he chose etriment. He worked me evil, and to meet any one on terms of equality worked me good. He is dead. As I and companionship, he could make se my eyes from my paper and himself one of the most charming men ince through my window, I can al- in the world. His talk, although dangerous and bitter, was witty and brilli-

But time would not allow this inry. He nodded as I entered, then cipient feeling to grow up. Just after ed to his book and finished the my twenty-first birthday I was summoned in hot haste from Oxford. Mr. Loraine was dying.

I reached Herstal Abbey just in time ave been thinking over what you My benefactor-yes. I must call him so-was just sensible, but speechless. I bent over him and took his hand. His fingers gave mine a faint pressure. I had generally used the old- Even at that moment I wondered at ned "sir," sometimes, not ofen, this show of feeling. And I wondered at the strange look in his dark eyes. They met mine yearningly, and I knew on know, the old landed gentry that the dying man had much to say to me; yet, somehow, I knew it was not about myself he wished to speak. I stooped down close to him. His dry lips moved, but could not articulate. He gave a faint sigh; his eyelids flicker-I ed, and all was over. Whatever were what you would have been those last words he wished to speak, trey remained forever unspoken.

I rose and left him. I walked to the room which was known as Mr. Julian's room, and, I am thankful to say, wept, After all, this man had given me much. , the rector stopped me yesterday, But for him I might have been conassured me you were one of the signed to the work-house; might now least given me the means to start fairly | den over the course. "Tell me, sir," I said, "ought I to thank in life. Yes, he had been my benefactor.

My grief, if not as deep as it should have been, was really sincere. It was some time before I began to reflect as to the immediate consequences his money in hand, for the allowance been an ample one-so large, indeed, known to me, I had asked him to reduce it. The right I presumed to claim fell far short of this. Mr. Loraine told me scornfully not to bother him about money matters; so I had been unable to follow out the plan which I had laid down, of taking from him only sufficient for my needs. Nevertheless, I had not spent the surplus, and it would now serve me in completing my education. From him I expected nothing. Who were his heirs, or to whom his wealth You have brought me up, and let me I troubled little. Now, that Julian g out in the world under false colors. Loraine was dead, I could with a full just as I enter upon manhood you heart thank him for all he had done

did this at my request. Knowing that shortly I would be an alien in the

billity. The only order I gave was hat everything should be done quiety and simply. I knew the dead man's deas about conventional obsequies.

The funeral over we looked for the will. I would not have a paper moved and Poulter. until then. We soon found it. "Not that it makes much difference

ing his only son." He was opening the envelope as he spoke, I said nothing. "Shortest will I ever read," said the

suspect," said the solicitor, "you be-

solicitor; "made by himself, too, but all quite right and legal." He handed the paper to me. I read: "I bequeath all my real and personal estate to my adopted son Julian, com-

monly known as Julian Leraine." This, duly signed and witnessed, was Mr. Loraine's will, I sunk on a chair, feeling dizzy and confused. Mr. Loraine dead was a greater puzzle to me than Mr. Loraine living. By a few words-dashed off, it might be, on the spur of the moment-he had left me

sense of justice, evnicism, or what? "I did not know you were an adopted

tones of surprise. "Yes," I said, collecting myself. "Do you think I shall be right in accepting

"Why not?" "Are there no close relatives? Although I passed as his son, I know so

"I suspect I know less. But I never roem-in which about twenty roughly Life was just opening to me; a new, your future, being thought a rich man's heard Mr. Loraine speak of any rela- dressed men, most of them in their fresh life, full of pleasure and excite- son. Besides, I hate changes. Now, tives. His adoption of you proves you shirt sleeves and apparently miners,

I sat in deep thought. It was all so "Bye the bye, Mr. Julian," said the solicitor, "without wishing to intrude stone china, much cracked and chipped. my advice, I should, if I were in your The knives and forks were steel, with And that moment Mr. Loraine had me to learn to think that if it was Mr. place, say nothing to let people know I was not Mr. Loraine's son. He evilowly birth. To dash me from the as his son and bear his name, it was dently wished it to be thought you were. I fancy that by saying nothing you will best carry out his wishes. I

I weighed his counsel, and at last, rightly or wrongly, decided to follow had been discoursing in a somewhat wormwood to me. To sink from the it. No one could be harmed by my continuing to pass as the dead man's son. ner as to the duties incumbent on old son to that of no one at all was a The fact of his having left to me all his wealth showed, or, I fancied it that the existence of the aristocracy myself with equanimity. So I objected showed, that he looked upon me as a son; so I burned the story of the shipwreck in my own breast, and was still

Mr. Loraine of Herstal Abbey. I stayed my time at Oxford; I took like the bills of fare in cheap restaumy degree. After this I went abroad rants, pieces of cardboard about the for many months. I left Herstal Abbey size and shape of the ordinary restauas I had no need of such a large place. rant bill of fare. She laid one of these When I returned to England, I led the down on the table beside each of us usual life, no better nor no worse, of a and started for the kitchen. Wonder-

young man of fortune. Three years after the death of Julian Loraine I fell in love.

CTO BE CONTINUED.

LOW RENTS IN LONDON. Cheaper in the English Metropolis Than

The London Daily Graphic, in commenting upon a paragraph which appeared in this column some time ago concerning the pay of literary workers. smiles at the idea of \$5,000 a year being regarded as a small income. I never gaid that it was a small income. What I did say was thet it was small in proportion to the demands upon it. It would be good pay for a bachelor, but not for a gentleman of family.

The Graphic closes its remarks by saving: "We know of scores of literary workers in London who, in the historic phrase of the cabman, 'wish that they had half the complaint' of the new Graphic's point of view, \$5,000 a year London is equal to \$5,000 in New York. | money therefor." A family man with \$5,000 a year in this

afford a very good house. I know of one man of letters in London, for example, who has a house that pays is £50 a year. This may not include rates and taxes-I hope for the but even with those expenses added the rent would be pretty low. Where in New York could be get a house or even a flat for such a price?-Critic.

Horse Jumped Thirty-One Feet.

"The most tremendous leap I ever knew a horse to take," says Sir Claude de Crespigny in his memoirs, "was out with the Cheshire hounds at Marbury in 1870. A fine mare I was riding cleared a five-foot fence with a bound hat covered over thirty-one feet. We measured it directly afterward and it was stated at the time to be the second best jump in point of length on record. the best being thirty-three feet. This latter jump, however, which was performed by Chandler at Warwick, is had made it its rider had to finish the race, weigh in and dress before taking tute for butter or cheese." ha nothing more than a stone-mason's any measurements. Meanwhile sevapprentice. Julian Loraine had at eral spectators on horseback had rid-

"It is worthy of remark that the best long jumps of horses are little better than those of men. Mr. Fry, the Oxford long jumper, would be a good match against some fair equine performers in the hunting field and raceoften achieved by horses over hurcles. hurdles the other day at Epsom, feet are frequent."-New York World

Manhood

Christianity has resisted manhood It guts man back in the original condition before the influences of sin caused his decay. The man restored, he will look for others who are lost that he

elded that an unmarried woman fi keew. You had some reason for it. His solicitor came down and gave in- years of age is an old maid.

OUR RURAL READERS.

Hints as to the Care of Live Stock



correspondent of the Chicago Record writes to that fournal as follows: "We were traveling in Siskiyou county, that northern part of the state which geographically is a part of California.

and there a half-cultivated ranch and

an occasional mining camp. "It was one of the latter we reached the principal hotel in the place, a roughly boarded, two-story building, of internal arrangement was the barson, Mr. Julian," said the lawyer in room, which was also the office, and contained in one corner a wooden sink provided with a paper bucket filled with water, two or three tin washbasins and a couple of community

towels hung on rollers. "Supper was ready when we arrived and we were directed at once to a long room with a low ceiling-the dininglumbermen and teamsters, were seated at three or four long tables. The tables were covered with oil cloth. The tableware was very thick and heavy ironhandles discolored and cracked from rough usage and hot dishwater. Near each end of the table was a set of casters, originally, doubtless, quite showy with silver plating, but at this period much the worse for the wear of the

"The dining-room girl who came to wait on us rattled off the bill of fare in exactly the same way that diningroom girls do in ten thousand other hotels all over this broad land. As she received our orders she slid the big butter dish from its place near the middle of the table over toward us, saying: 'Here's your substitute butter,' at the same time taking from one of the casters, where they were kept, ing slightly at this, we each picked up the cardboard laid before us, and this is what we read:

The butter served here is butterine. Percentage of ingredients is as follows: Creamery butter...... 25 Neutral ...... 20 Butter oil ..... 10

"By the time we had finished reading this the girl returned with our sup- ly economical manner. For cabbage per. When she had arranged the various dishes in front of us we asked her | bellows of some kind are almost neceswhat she had given us this chemical analysis of our butter product for. amongst the leaves and the webs. The Without a word, but with a gesture of impatience, she turned the cardboards fered for sale by seedsmen and hard-

over, and we read: "'This notice is given in conformity with sections 3 and 7 of an act of the legislature of California, approved paupers of New York." From the March 9, 1895, entitled an "Act to prevent deception in the manufacture and is a good deal of money, for the Graphic sale of butter and of cheese, to secure is a London paper, and \$2,500 a year in its enforcement and to appropriate

'Sec. 3. Each person who, by himcity cannot afford to live in a house, as self or another, lawfully manufactures I have said before; in London he could any substance designed to be used as prepare a statement, printed in plain Roman type of a size not smaller than I would be proud to live in, and all he pica, stating in the English language the manufacturer, the name of the sake of the landlord that it does not - place where manufactured or put up, and also the names and actual percent ages of the various ingredients used in the manufacture of such imitation but-

ter or imitation cheese. Sec. 7. No keeper or proprietor of any bakery, hotel, boarding-house, restaurant, saloon, lunch counter or other place of public entertainment, or any person having charge thereof or employed thereat, or any person furnishing board for other persons than mem bers of his own family, or for any employes where such board is furnished as the compensation or as a part of the compensation of any such employe, shall place before such patron or employe, for use as food, any substance designed to be used as a substitute for butter or cheese, unless the same b accompanied by a copy of the state ment described in section 3 of this act open to much doubt. After the horse and by a verbal notification to said patron that such substance is a substi-

"The proprietor, having now com plied with all the requirements of the law, has only this wish to express: 'May good digestion wait on appetite And health on both."

Report on Hens. The director of one of the Canadian

experimental farms, in his report on course. There is this difference, of the poultry under his care, says: The course—that a horse usually takes off fact is emphasized that hens require from comparatively rough ground and, the same sort of food as dairy cows, moreover, can clear height and length that is, food rich in nitrogen. If carin the same jump. Good jumps are bohydrates are fed in excess the hens become fat and will not lay well. The Harold, for instance, schooling over low following are recommended as useful poultry foods: Cows' milk, barley midcleared twenty-seven feet. Clean dlings, buckwheat bran, barley bran. jumps of twenty-four and twenty-five rye bran, coarse wheat bran, cotton seed, millet, wheat, turnips, cabbage, white clover, red clover and alsike. Cut green bones are also considered valuable. If they are not easily obtainable cooked meat (liver, lungs, etc.), may be substituted. Green foods of some sor are also necessary and cut clover hay is recommended

Feeding Experiments. - During the may bring them back to the highest winter, from January 1, a large number of hens were fed in the morning, a ration consisting of a warm mash o ground wheat, barley, oat, rye and bran. Boiled potatoes, steamed and cut clover hay, and green bones were

bones were fed for the morning ration, the much was omitted. Some vegethouse, I would assume no responsi- INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR able foods, either carrots, turnips, or INTERESTING READING FOR cabbages were also fed from time to time and plenty of grit was supplied Grain was scattered in the pens so that How Successful Farmers Operate This the hens had to search for it. There. Department of the Farm A Few were seventy-five or eighty layers, and they produced during January 777 eggs. February 791 and March 1,644. As in previous years, the best layers were SAN FRANCISCO found to be Black Minorcas, Andalu sians, Plymouth Rocks, Langshans,

Brahama and Wyandoties. The White

Leghorn-Brahma and the Langshan-

Black Minorca crosses made excellent

layers. Breeding Experiments, - Early in March the different breeds were mated for breeding. The eggs of the White Plymouth Rocks were remarkably fertile from the first, though they were but commercially is from pullets which had laid well all a part of Oregon. It is a wild and winter. The development of the chicksparsely settled region, with only here | one was much the same as in previous years, the White and Barred Plymouth Rocks taking the lead with a development of one pound per month without about nightfall. We were directed to any forcing beyond regular feeding and care, but no more than every chicken should receive. Some cross breeding which the most prominent feature of its | experiments were also made and promising poultry was obtained. The experiments will be continued. An incubator was experimented with, but owing to the unfavorable situation the results

were not very satisfactory.

Tobacco Dast As an Insecticide.

Mr. T. Greiner, one of America's leading authorities, says: "For some years I have been using and recommending tobacco dust as an all-round insect destrover. I use it in the greenhouse for from the pest within an hour or less, Applied in the same way to the nests of the caterpillars (and the trees all ironing. around us at this time are full of them) especially in the morning or evening. when the worms are all at home, it will clear them out for good in less than an hour. In short, I hardly know what contact with tobacco dust would not speedily kill. I believe it will even put an end to the potato bug. It is distasteful to many hard shell beetles also. as may be seen by the fact that with heavy applications we can drive away soie, the cucumber beetle (and perhaps the squash bug). The flea beetle, unfortunately, is not so easily conquered, even if it does not like tobacco smell. Surely, tobacco dust must be considered a most excellent insecticide, and as it is not expensive (in some cases, perhaps, the sweepings of cigar factories, etc., will the ground. The stuff is worth nearly the full price asked for it (\$3 per barrel. or so) as a fertilizer, and I have not felt the necessity of using it in a particularand caterpillar nests, however, hand sary, as we want to blow the dust well ordinary cheap hand bellows, as ofware stores, will do very well for cab-

Irrigated Nebraska.

bage.

The greatest need of irrigation is ure for its support, says a writer in World-Herald. The condition prevails more generally during the months of July and August than in the preceding months. Careful farmers have, said a substitute for butter or cheese, shall | that they were not greatly concerned about the moisture conditions during the spring season, that more was sure to be had and less needed during this its name and the name and address of period than later when the crop was growing and when the influences of evaporation are greatest. The critical period with the corn crop is at hand; if seasonable showers supply surface moisture the corn crop will be a bountiful one. The greatest corn crop prospect ever seen in the corn country of the Missouri valley was during the month of July in 1894. The seasonable showers had carried an immense growth of the plant up to the beginning of the drouth, when there was little if any under moisture to assist. When the hot blistering winds which followed commenced their ruinous work on vegetation, the crop was left to the mercy of this unfavorable condition of the elements and the evident lack of under moisture then became manifest. Irrigation is a permanency in crop growing; it is not a conditional improvement, where agriculture is made a business. There is not a season in which irrigation is not needed in order to acquire the best results in crop growth. A few days of hot, windy weather will check the growth of any crop where artificial moisture cannot be called into use. It matters not what influences of drouth are presented, the remedy is at hand to avert crop loss and the farmer rests easy knowing that his substitute is sufficient to provide all the requirements of the crop in a successful growth and bountiful yield. Irrigated Nebraska will raise a great crop this year, and in the years to come will its influence add to the sure crop acreage of the state by a widening out of the irrigated districts.

A bad temper in the owner will beget bad one in the cow, and when they both get bad the profit is bad. Every farmer that takes an interest

in truits and flowers should be a member of his state horticultural society. People will not pay 25 cents for 10-

cent butter. There will never again be a good market for poor horses.

For a servant girl to go about with a dress fastened with pins is not decent and is good grounds for dismissal, according to a recent London county court decision.

DAMES AND DAMBELS.

Silk Petticonts a Delision and a Snare-Spanish Flannels Are Being Reinterduced Again - Signs of Returning the Spanish flouries, that most graceful Busiles - Latest Teas.



snare to any woman who cannot afappear more enti-

omen of moderate circumstances who uys a silk petticoat, especially if it ting bodits of lace, finished about the of taffets, with the idea that she will rear it and "get the good of it." as the saying goes. The friction of walking cuts every fold of the ruffles, the dightest dampness shrinks the cord in he border of the flounces, so that the latter are all puckered at the edge. while the foot of the petticost comes to rags very shortly. For occasional year under a thin evening dress the silk petticoat will do very well, but as human nature's dally food it is not satisfactory. Mohair, sateen and moare cheaper in the first place, much lice (aphis), in the open ground for the more durable and keep their fresh cucumber bettle, plant lice, and for ness longer. White pettleoats of musworms of all kinds, and sometimes in lin, cambric or lawn are exceedingly the hen-house for lice, etc. It is surely pretty and very fashionable at pres one of the swiftest of all insecticides ent. Trimmed with lace and ruffles we can apply, almost or fully equal to they are as dainty as heart could desire buhach. If sifted or scattered over cur- and possess the merit of looking as rant bushes the currant worms will curl | well as new every time they are launup and die, and the bushes will be free | dered. The petticoat requires to be very wide and to have a number of and fall from them for some time. If full flounces in order to keep its boufblown into the heart of cabbage plants | fancy, but muslin and lawn are so light it means the end of the green worm. | that this abundant trimming is no burden, save to the person who does the

pecimen of these ruffled and fur-

The illustration shows one of the fashionable white costumes. The skirt and when fashion dictates few men of of white pique is entirely plain. The women dispute the decree. Hence the short bolero is of cream lace over passing of the "toothpick" point is a cream taffeta and has square fronts fact that is just forcing itself on manuworm or other soft-bodied insect the opening over a full chemisette of white facturers and dealers. Some of the mousseline de soie. The draped cor- leading shoe dealers confirmed the selet is of lizard green liberty satin. The sleeve is of cream lace over cream | ing the more comfortable round tsed taffeta and has a lace frill at the wrist. The collar is of white mousseline de

Signs of Returning Bustles.

The latest silk petticoat may be a forerunner of the much despised bustle. It is a billowy creation made with a deep ruffle, through the bottom of which a fine reed is run. At the back the lower half of the skirt hangs in do and can be had for the hauling). I folds. There are six folds, and through think every soil tiller should keep it each one a reed is run which makes the on hand. I have usually applied tobac- skirt stand out with a certain aggresco dust with the bare hands, scattering sive stiffness at the bottom, though it rather freely over the bushes and at the waist line it is very flat. All of round and square toed shoes than they are lined from the bottom to a few inches above the knee with hair cloth. Women of fashion in buying a silk petticoat these days order a shorter silk skirt to match, as well as a corset. Brocade is the silk most in favor, and both the skirts and corset are exquisitely embroidered with the owner's monogram. Lace flounces trim both skirts, and a tiny frill of the same pattern of lace finishes the corset at the top.

> Alpaca Gown. A picture is given of a costume of blue alpaca. The plain skirt is adoruwhen the growing crop demands moist- ed around the foot by two narrow



bands of blue galloon, the tablier being outlined in the same manner. The blouse bodice has a short, rippled basque and opens in front over a plastron of blue alpaca. The very large sailor collar is of white faille and is trimmed with two bands of narrow galloon. The belt is likewise of white faille, the cravat being of white tuile with lace ends. Lace frills finish the wrists.

Cold Dishes Made Tempting Plain everyday dishes at the home table may be made more appetizing if the young housekeeper will instruct her maid of all work to pay a little more attention to them or if she will devote a few moments before each meal to seeing that the dish is prettily garsished. Cold roast lamb is good; but who wants to have it placed before him in a whole leg or shoulder, without a sprig of green on a hot day? A simple and effective way to serve cold lamb is: Select a large loin and have your butcher cut each chop up to the joint crack the joints, but do not separate them, and remove the meat an inch from the end of each chop bone. Now daw the two ends of the loin together and tie, spreading the small ends so they form a circle, and roast as you would any piece of meat, only remember that, the chops being separate, the meat will cook more quickly. This lamb may be served bot or cold, but if it is cold ornament the end of each chop bone with a fringed and curled paper cap, stick a bouquet of mint or parsley in the top, and upon the platter beside each pair of chops put a spoonful of cold boiled string beans cr peas, and on the green bed a small red ball cut from boiled beets. Serve a French dressing in a separate dish for the regetables. This is but one of

structions concerning the funeral. He DAIRY AND POULTRY. occasionally fed. When cut green IN WOMAN'S CORNER, many ways, If the housekeeper shows interest in having the home dishes prettile garnished the maid soon wib be and will find she, too, has a brais and can surprise you with some in genious device.

Figures Plounces.

Trimmed skirts have reintroduced of all trimmings. It is now on a rather, seant rairs and easily solves the dificulty of how to secure width at the

a dejusion and a bottom with little fullness at the top. The Spanish flounce should begin at the back about four inches from the ford a new one belt and from thence gradually narrow every month, Few until it does not extend above the articles of apparel knee in front. It may be finished with a plain band of embroidery, but the ing when they are newest thing is a ruche, very fully displayed in the platted. A slight variation from the shops, and their Spanish flounce leaves the front width lightness and deli- entirely plain. The flounce is started ate coloring make one feel that one's at the side seams, gradually increaswardrobe is incomplete without a ing in width toward the back, but not to any great extent. Rosettes of riblowed garments. But alas for the bon at regular intervals finish the top. Worn with this skirt is a light-fit-



-The Latest in Daily News.

The pointed toe shoe is going aut of style. Such is the decree of fashion, statement that in its place is appear-

style of footwear. The exodus of the "toothpick" marks an epoch in the history of footgear. The ultra fashionable youth will have no trouble in standing squarely upon their own feet, instead of bearing down upon their neighbors' pedal extremities with the useless projection of the old style shoe. There have been n ay styles of shoes worn by different styles of men, but the pointed toe maintained its supremacy longer than any of them. But, like all else, it has had to give way to the dictates of Dame Fashion, and fall styles show a wider range

toed shoes seen than ever before. A representative shoe company said: "In the future pointed toes may be worn more or less for evening wear, but they will eventually become out of date for the reason that they are more spt to break around the tips, and the dealers are accused of selling an inferior article. The shoe that is coming in the place of the pointed shoe is one that is known as the 'bulldog.' which has a raised, round, blunt toe. The reason for calling the shoe 'bulldog' is because of the shape of the toe, which is something like a dog's head in form. This will be the fashionable

shoe this fall." The manager of another store said: Pointed shoes are going out of style for the reason that different designs in footwear are merely a fad or fancy. The 'bulldog' shape is a more comfortable shoe and is a more sensible looking article than the old style of pointed shoe."

Taxes the Skill of Guesta

A doiley ten is the newest in women's entertainments. At one recently given on the wide plazza of a beautiful country home the hostess handed each guest a small square of linen and silks and needles, with the request that each one design and embroider some object in forty-five minutes. The names of the workers were written on this and each one was examined and voted upon for its defects and excellencies. Prizes were given for the most correct drawing, the most original, the best execution, the worst and for other points, so that every guest was possessed of one. The notion was amusing because unexpected and novel. The prizes were needle cases, emeries, thimbies and other trifles in silver.

A Cheerful Line. "I hope, sor, you will assist a poor man whose house and everything in it, including me family, sor, was burned up two months ago last Thursday.

The merchant to whom this appeal was addressed, while very philanthropic, is also very cautious, so he asked:

sor.

"Have you any papers or certificates to show that you have lost anything by fire?"

"I did have a certificate, sor, signed before a magistrate, to that effect, but it was burned up, sor, in the house with me family and the rest of me effects."-Tid-Bits.

Fitted for His Place. "This is the saddest case of all, and

et he achieved his ambition." The keeper paused, and with pitying eyes the visitors gazed on the hopeless. expressionless face of the patient from which all traces of intelligence had

"How did he come to this sad state?" "He was out of work and endeavored to make himself eligible to serve as a petit juror."-Truth.

Young Gushington-Mr. Grimme love your daughter devotedly, madly cannot live without her! I-Old Grimmer-Oh, all right. All 1 ank of you is not to stay and die in the

### TWO TRAIN WRECKS.

ONE MAN INJUSED AND ONE MISSINGL

Nine that they be the Treet Write, Week

freight train beams for Washington off the men. Wilson and \$2800 with was weeked on the main line of the him, and rode on the engine. When Baltimore and Onio yesterday even the train reached a lonely spot in the day evening and killed instantly. The

paore II years of age and miniarried, missed him Thompson returned the is missing and has body is believed for shooting Wilson fatality. Thompson that he will come in and Populist and the Democratic party.

und Washington vesterally. On a grade near Secondign five freight may City of Mexico, Sept. 28 - The wes became detached from the train and const of Mexico has been flooded by a rushed down the grade, where they premended storm, which has caused Greenville, Tex., Sept. 2s - After which this party advocates would dewere detailed and piled up in a long, great damage and construction. The months of walting the long-for rain has stroy the autonomy of the States and No casualties are reported, but truthe town of Abara port of state of Studies, come in abundance. About a o'clock subvert the governmental system of

on the Philadelphia and Reading little railway from Altata to Cultican had suspended work for want of water ton, gradually lessen their respect for rallway, nine miles southeast of here, has been badly wished out and is in a started up, and the waterworks will the people and their observance of off-An empty engine and tender collided mined condition. Waves of water pour property begin general service again with a heavily-laden cost train, of into the principal streets of Maxthan. The dreath has been the severest in the ways. throwing eleven coal cars off the and created consternation and new emp instant or nearly. No cain has disregard of public duties and its contrack and burying Engineer Mitchell bankments for protection of the town tale a since May except a shower or tempt for economy and frugality in of the former beneath the ruins. Fire- were form to pieces by the enormous two in July that did not even settle the expenditures are shown in the unconman Kelly, who was on the same ongine, jumped off, but was so badly in which nothing could stand. Ald is re- waterworks pape for miles around until for the fiscal year. It would confide fured that he died, too. A man by quested for the sufferers, who have lost two weeks ago, when they had to be shut the financial affairs of the Nation to the name of Burley, who was riding a large amount of property. on the train, was terribly bruised, The wreck, it is said, was due to disobedience of orders.

### Caused a Sensation

New York, Sept. 27,- The first persons to board the steamer La Bretange of the French line after she was to have been married at 1 o'clash was made fast to her dock yesterday to William Brock, a grocer. Albany, Tex., Sept. 28.—Billy Sim- Already they have raised up a moneymorning were two men of middle age Brock suggested that they take a mons, a young man working on the ed aristocracy that has set the governand business-like manner. Approach- walk in the cemetery, and there ac- Corbet ranch, while riding an unrally ment at defiance. The issuing power

is our unpleasant duty to take you her in convulsions. into custody.

"Yes," interposed the other officer, "and I suppose this is Mme. Dupont.

that the man and woman had been mistaken by the detectives for George Carpentier, a French artist, and Mme. gone to market and the father had San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 28.—There ing obsequious snobbery and aping Alice Dupont, his model, with whom left it sleeping on a bed in a room has been no loss of life from the great the way of an effect and expiring roy-Alice Dupont, his model, with whom he is said to have closed from Paric a formight ago. When the facts became known to the man and woman they laughed heartly and the manexplained that his name was J. C. Charpentier and that he is the French consul to Mazatlan, Mexico.

"And this lady," he said with a sweeping bow, "is Mme. Charpentier, my wife."

session proved this statement to be tack is in propagess on the Carbonate States fish hatchery will be light; dam- and denial to the people of the pre-

# Opening of a Canal.

of Servia and Roumania have arrived ers. here to attend the coremony of the opencompanied by Count Coluchowski. The guard. When the corporal run out two intil about 2:30 Saturday morning, dur-Great Britain, Italy, France, Russia, pursuit of the assailants. and other countries are also in attend-

baring on board a stemmer at 2:30 at linvana that Samuel T. Tolen, who the upland farms, o'clack restorday morning. The vessel was taken in costudy by the Spanish was lowed from the quay down the rive authorities in Culia Sept. 4, has been er amid the continuous firing of salutes released. Tolen, who is said to be a and the clovers of thousands of people citizen of the United States and until Standard upon the banks of the fiver, Secontly a resident of Mantazaras. whitely was liked with troops.

cast off its line and the steamer upon protested against by Consul General which were the monarchs snapped the Loe, flower-laden cord across the mouth of the canal, thus formally opening the Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28-A special from were brilliantly illuminated at night.

Lansing, Ia., Sept. 28.-Two men, Thos. Gorman and Matt Carry, were for the assassin of Silver. It cought he governor does not interfere, and the esemated near this city Saturday will be lynched. evening in Carry's het. It is supposed that the men quarreled, fatally wounded each other, and the lamp was overturned, setting fire to the building.

Wooster, O., Sept. 28 - Thea. Klidd aged 14, the son of W. K. Kidd of Cleveland, was murdered yesterday at Dalton, near here, by Carl Mclibeny, aged 7. The Midd boy, who was a cripple, was visiting at the McIlheny The boys were left together while the Melthenys were at church and they quarrelled. Young Kids struck Carl with his crutch. The ter went into an adjoining room, procured his father's gun and shot Kidd tearing off the top of his head. young murderer admitted the killing. and he has been put under arrest.

Paid the Death Penulty

Roswell, N. M., Sept. 28.—Antonio Gonzales, one of the murderers of Charley Van Sickle, was hanged yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. His neck was broken. He was dead within six minutes. Although the hanging was publie, it took place earlier than most peopie e. ted, so there were present only about sixty people. A portion of the courtyard fence was fenced off for the occasion. He said just before he was hanged that "% I have offended the law or anybody an here to pay the ponalty, and I aspe you will all forgive me."

# Charimati, O., Sept. 18 -A special

from Charleston, W. V., 1991; A daying halders occurred on the Short Line railway between Sewall and Cliffrop eight vales from One efter Saturday. Joe Thompson, who same Piled to be a fleap. The Second Wreck from the west about a year ago. Was Cannot by no larging Kinning Turo Isarmed that W. L. Wilson, benckeepor and paymenter of the Longdale tron company of Clifton, was going Washington, Sept. 28.- An overa 'un the road in the afferment to pay the mean Rivertale park, eight miles focunining Thompson, who had board, built went in under his nose, on the upfrom the city. Nine box cars were of the train, held up all those per lip. Howard and the homelide by annumbed and paled up in a heap and on the engine at the point of two results are larger to the wire ladly dams.

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Was delayed several hours.

Wilton, Pa., Sept. 28—A disastrons freight wreek occurred Saturday wight small towns have been flooded. The mean of clock. The hes factory, which and power at Washingwaves, impelled by the wind, against dust. Farmers hauled water from the scionable appropriation of \$515,000,000

### Committed Spicide.

Horner of this place, committed sul- There is a general rejoicing over the How perilous this power is in view under peculiar circumstances, she ers of property.

We will have to arrest her, the distribution of the group and it was learned by the group and the group and it was learned by the group and the group and it w such an extent that it died in a short writing. time. The mother of the child had cench and seampered off.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 28. Ben Brooks company, and that shots are being ex. vate parties \$3,000. Rainfall yesterday Orsovia, Servia, Sept. 28.—The kings, changed between the militia and rior, one inch.

was arrested as he was about to heard At the entrance of the Iron Gate canal the Ward line steamer Senera for the about four miles from the city, the big United States. His destination was

work. Ovntions by the multitude were Sports, Ga., says. Harris Boone, colorrenewed as the imperial party returned ed, was shot to death by a party of citito the station. The sovereigns then pro- zens at this place last Sunday morning. coeded to Kerkuluesnad, where there Harris had raised a disturbance and was a banquet in the Curalson, after when Town Marshal Bowen ordered which the royalties bade each other him to desist the negro shot the officer. farewell and departed. The towns Citizens, enraged at the association of David Silver a few hours before by a negro, riddled Boone's body with bullets. Parties are scouring the country

> Near Buckeyes own, Md., recently, country, at a cake walk, Thomas Catilier, eoj.

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 28. - J. C. Came haum, who, rather than place himself for the marder of A. S. Barnes, fired a blace to Chicago and St. Louis as folpistol built into the brain Saturday night lower. Monroe Cattle communy three and breathed his last yesterday morn- ars, Reynolds Land and a tile coming. His remains have been embalmed busy five cars. George T. Reynolds one

Chinese streets are not often more than eight feet wide.

Two men, agod 75 and 82 years, were arrested at Tarboro, N. C., for stealing

Few are aware that the human body talis asleep by degrees. A French physiologist conceives that the sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of rith murder in the first degree, the jury taste, next the sense of smell, next that of hearing and lastly that of

tomely. People who like to have a good long he scene of the late Italian lynching. voyage to Europe, in order to get the benefit of the sen air, can always find sailing ships upon which they can take passage. Some of these ships are not in a hurry to cross the Atlantic, so that

W. J. HOWARD SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

The Marderer and the Deceased Had Heen in Your all Day and Recorned Home When the Shooting Occurred Shooter CULBERSON DEFENDS DEMOCRACY.

and was shot through the head Sature! Another wresk overrest on the is dring. A posse is in pursuit of examining trial without going to jail Asserts of tight.

Carrie Horner, daughter of Charles fruit shriveled on the limbs of the trees mercial wants and necessities.

ing a handsome man of military mien who stood talking to a woman, one of them said:

"This is Monsieur Carpentier, I believe?"

"Out," replied the man, with a portage of the colors and there according to the father's statement, intormed her that he was in no position to marry her. Upon this she compliance of nervousness and said she wished to be alone. She walked to the colors of the thigh in such a manner of military mien with the cemetery, and there according to the cemetery, and there according to the colors statement, intormed her that he was in no position to marry her. Upon this she compliance instantly and cutting young Simmons on the thigh in such a manner of military mien with the cemetery, and there according to the father's statement, intormed her that he was in no position to marry her. Upon this she compliance instantly and cutting young Simmons on the thigh in such a name of military mien who stood talking to a woman, one of them said:

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your pleasure?"

"We are officers of the law and it
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cut on the thing about six inches long. Baltimore. Md. Sept. 28.—Three big rars attacked the 2-months-old though they are as yet unable to tell the though they are as yet unable to tell the wealth has a local producers and the formation of gigantic combinations in trade. By the operation of these unequal and oppressive laws, reaching to the bone, but the doctors ment of laborers and producers and

### No Loss of Life.

Hill reserve of the Lendville Water ages to public property \$2,000; to pri- clous right of self-government.

# A Wind Storm.

Lient Veredeckberg telephones (rom Reagan, Tex., Sept. 27,-A severe members of the Austro-Hungary cant- shots were fired at him and they were ing most of which interval the rain fell net and representatives of Germany, returned, after which a squad started in in torrents, while the wind blew a gale Washington. Sept. 28.-The state to six inches. The storm has seriously The emperor of Austria the king of department yeserday received official lamaged all angathered cotton, which Servin and the king of Rosmania em- information from Consul General Lee fortunately amounts to but little on all

# Done Considerable Damage.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.-It began caining here yesterday morning and III Sanday at noon, the total fall imounting to slightly more than four nches. All streams are up and consid--rable damage has been done to fences onds and growing crops. The rain exeast sixty miles to Luling, north to Waso and south to the coast.

Palo Pinto, Sept. 28.—John Dove, who was convicted of a nameless crime at a by Judge Straughthan to be hanged on he 30th day of October next. A petiion is being circulated asking the governor to commute his sentence. If the lentence is carried out, this will be the trat judicial execution held in this

At Merrime, Mass., two firemen vere injured at a fire recently,

Albany, Tex., Sept. 27. One train of in the hands of officers and ondergo trial nixed cattle were shipped from this preparatory to shipment to Gypsum, ar, J. A. Matthews one car, June Peak one car. E. D. Easter two cars. L. H. & N. C. Lee one car. O'Loughlin Bros. wo cars, C. W. Zug two cars, S. A. Newomb, James Adams, B. F. Reynolds, 2. D. Easter, Charles O'Loughlin and ohn Honeycutt went in charge of the

# Not Guifty.

Jasper, Tex., Sept. 28,-In the case of he State vs. Thomas A. Horn, charged eturned a verdict of not guilty.

The parish prison of New Orleans, and one of the oldest in the country. as put up at auction recently and the ighest bid was only \$7,500. The prisn is after the Spanish type, four the royager can enjoy several weeks quare. More than 100 persons have tories high and covers an entire sen hanged in it.

# KILLED INSTANTLY PROPHECY OF JEFFERSON.

Banking Institutions a Menace to Our Liberties,

Exils Which Follow in the Wake of Republicanism Populist Fallacies Exposed-Parties Contrasted.

Pittsburg, Texas, September 7,--Governor Culberson spoke here to-day to a large crowd of people. The following

is the context of his speech: Fellow Citizens: In the present campaign the people of Texas must choose between the Republican, the son made good his escape, and Wilson Surrender to the officers, and have an Broadly speaking the National Republican party stands for a consolidated Pennsylvania rose between Ballierors Thompson and a lynching to expected. Both parties are married, stand well in penditures. Thompson and a lynching to expected. penditures, perpetuation of National the community and are not over 31 banks of issue, a service pension, a high protective tariff, trusts and trade conspiracies and the gold standard of valways extravagant and profligate, its two weeks ago, when they had to be shut off. The corn and cotton crops were banks and give to them the sole right cut down one-half by the dry spell, veg- to issue all the paper currency that, in Westminster, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss chables dried up early in the year and addition to gold, must supply our com-

As a final act of financial and indus-Asher heard the infant crying as construction trains and a large force of thus complete the subjection of the though in pain. He hurried ap-stairs men, under Roadmaster Hume, have people to the compassionless despotand as he entered the room three been engaged on it since the break. The ism of avarice and greed. Its career large rats jumped from the baby's Katy road will bring their trains into in Texas, cut short by the burning the depot to-day, passengers and mail phillippies of Coke and the wrath of the river. Estimated less to each road power alone by the bayonet, It sought Documents in M. Charpentier's pos- has just relephoned a paper that an at- about \$10,000; damage to the United to retain it by arbitrary measures speculators and corporations, the most ing of fron gate canal and were warm. the Bonnair mine that four shots were wind and min storm visited this section tion of a cowardly and subservient and rioted in the treasury. Resignafired at the pleket, who returned the Friday night, the worst for many years. [judiciary were held to compel political of Austria, who arrived Saturday, ac. fire and called for the corporal of the Beginning at 8 o'clock, the storm lasted obedience and loyalty. Finding a state tax rate of 15 cents and a moderate average tax rate in the counties when driven from office it left the state rate at 52% cents and an average from the southeast. The rainfall has county rate of \$2.15. It assumed con been variously estimated at from four trol with the total state debt only \$216,641.68, and when defeated after three years of misgovernment the debt civii procedure and personal property was as great as its disregard of the property rights of the people, the infamous conduct of the government in its declarations martial law, and the arties are some of the crimes of reconwas dislodged and expelled from pow-

to Federal authority. The populist party, as other parties, composed of many sincere and patriotic men. They have joined this party for various reasons, but many them have voted with that organization merely as a protest against the financial measures of the present lieve in the structural theories of the party, therefore, that we should deal, for those among them who have hereby the State and National democracy recently of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson. In leadership and controlling features the populist party s the successor of parties which have For several years it was known as the non-partisan party in 1888, advocating government ownership of ratiroads and immediate payment of public debt in flat money; and the flat money and woman's suffrage. This last named party also demanded

had been destroyed in all but two or struction and improvement of public ors and consequently as hree States, and had been driven roads, laborers to be employed at not separate Democratic and Populist rom office in the sintes where it had less than \$2 per day. The other meas- electors, votes for Bryan and Sewall been successful in 1892. Conscious of ure authorized all municipalities to electors will not be added to votes cast approaching and certain dissolution issue bonds to the extent of 50 per for Pryan and Watson electors. If, the leaders here appear to be endeave cent of the value of real estate within for include, there were 425,000 votes oring to prolong its existence until the their limits for the crection of public cast in the State, 175,000 for McKinfection by a confision with Republis buildings. aus, the most remarkable political discognisation ever proposed. But if vention at St. Louis, Coxey presented and Watson electors, McKinley would

said, "to harmonize the industrial and

by bringing the former under popular

government, as the latter has been

rought, to be administered as the

hold that the industrial system of a

nation like its political system, ought

to be a government of the people, by

the people, for the people, and for all

of them equally. To that end, we de-

stre to see organized as public busi-

ness the industrial and commercial

affairs of the people so that they may

agents for the equal benefit of the citi-

zens." The plan includes, he declares,

as minor applications of the same

Pushing the doctrine audaciously to

claimed that the interest would

expenses of the railroads is about \$2,

traduced house bill No. 3186 for the

payment of pensions, which is esti-

September 21, 1893, Senator Peffer

January 25, 1894, Mr. Kem intro-

February 12, 1894, Mr. Boen intro-

poses, which appropriates twenty mil-

Representative Clover introduced

two bills in the Fifty-second congress,

which it is estimated would require

July 9, 1894, Senator Peffer introduc

To these should be added the cost

soo,000, as follows:

than ten billion dollars.

require one billion dollars.

control of localized business."

gravated and advanced form of pater- of taxation. nalism known to the world; comparto protect the citizen in the enjoy-The doctrine of centralization ment of life, liberty and property, populism would degrade it to a money ender, a vender of wares and merchandise, the partner and the guardian of the people. Masquerading as followers of Jefferson who declared that the government is best which governs least every characteristic and distinctive measure of the populista proposes more government. would not only have the government own and operate all strictly public atilities, but favor its participation in purely private, as distinguished from governmental affairs upon the supposd ground, as contended by Senator Peffer, "that the people would be served more equitably and at greatly reduced expense by public agents working at fixed salaries than by private persons who use their business for private ends." None have stated the purposes of this party more clearly and strongly than Edward Bellamy,

Horner of this place, committed and code by means of strychnine yesterday under peculiar circumstances. She are of property.

There is a general regular among insurble property of recent events may be drawn from the prophetic declaration of Thomas Jefferson: "I believe that the banking institutions are more dangerous to menace to patriotism and to liberty, and they have created and fostered at atrogant money aristocracy, practic-

> Not content with thus attempting to this party would plunge us into certain and irretrievable bankruptcy. Some of its national financial measbeing now transferred by backs from national life and conduct. Gaining an indignant people, is worthy of its ares can only be contemplated with astonishment and alarm. The proposition to own and operate the railway, telegraph and telephone lines would alone cost \$12,000,000,000 in bonds. legislatures were the pliant tools of corrupt and venal that ever assembled in the State. They squandered the public lands, robbed the school fund above expenses, but this is untrue. Earnings which the business will bear italized. In Texas alone, under present rates, the money necessary to pay interest and dividends above the be levied. The Populist financial measures introduced recently was \$4,150,095.45. Its contempt for gress stagger the credulity of thoughtful and conservative men and would require a total appropriation, or an imprisonment and butchery of citizens in Limestone and other counstruction and Republican control and when for these and other offenses it er by an incensed and outraged people ended west fifty miles to Hondo City, it strove unsuccessfully to marry the

government by a shameless decision

National administration and not in duced house bill No. 5446 to provide ment or in any manner do these leadindorsement of the organic principles an adequate volume of legal tender ers contemplate lending aid to the of populism. It is with those who betofore acted with the democratic par- for the extermination of the Russian the overshadowing importance of bity need no further argument than thistle, which appropriates one million metallism and resolved to destroy the the clear and unequivocal declaration dollars. water in semi-arid regions, which apadvocated some of its present policies. Inrs. the greenback party under different house bill No. 7896, to authorize the of the Union. The gold standard has names, demanding flat money, it was control of water for agricultural pur-cruelly injured mankind. It has delion dollars. union labor party, espousing the cause ternal improvements and an addition- as ever reduced to commercial bondof government ownership of railways, al volume of currency, which appro- age an unfortunate and hapless peoprintes one billion dollars. This last named party also demanded the presentative passage of a service pension to my bill (house bill 6787), it is estimatand against it the people are in reevery honorably discharged soldier and sailor of the United States," a of five hundred million dollars. measure which would bring certain bankruptey to the granment. stood on the Ocala a-mads in 1890, for government ownership of railtwenty-two billion dollars. roads, flat money and the sub-treasury, and as the Peoples' Party in 1892 ury, and as the Peoples' Party in 1892 ed in the senate a resolution respect-these demands were renewed. It was ing the exercise of public functions, known in 1894, as it is the present operation of coal beds, etc., requiring for its execution fifteen billion dollars. year, as the Populist party, insisting upon the government ownership of t railways, an irredeemable and base- of loaning money at 2 per cent annuless paper money and the sub-treas- ally under the subtreasury scher- and All candid and thoughtful men the proposed Coxey bills. The coormous cost of the subtreastions the Populists can accomplish nothing. Before the action of its National convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual convention recently the party propriation of \$500,000,000 for the continual c

koveremental policies were teasible a minority report, signed by the Poputhrough its organization, its dominant principles put into operation would and nine others of the committee, destroy the State, though the total vote for Bryan would be 250,000.

Thoughful men are aware of the icstroy our form of government and prove utterly disastrous to the country that would prove utterly disastrous to the country. They seek to consolidate the extraordinary and unconscionable the 21st of June last these evils were government at Washington to a more debts to be paid under Populism? boldly and plainly stated by leading alarming extent than the Republicans. Senator Peffer declared in the resolu-Federalists and Republicans never proposed a more centralized and abso-of the government ought to be talsed members of the Populist party as fol-lows; "We came to St. Louis as citizens, authority. Almost all matters af- by taxes on real estate," which means | members of the People's party, to be ecting personal, political and proper- that all other taxes should be abolishy rights under their theory is refer- ed. Custom duties, taxes on tobacco Republican convention, that we might tile to the National government. Not and distilled spirits, and an income determine more definitely for our only would it accomplish centraliza- tax must go. The homes and tarms of selves the true aim of that organization, but populism is the most ag- the people must bear this Titan load

ed with it feudalism, with its lack of duct the Populist leaders, especially in obeyed and more dictatorial as to canself-reliance and individuality, was a this State, do not favor the free coin- didates and policy than has ever been expelicent condition of mankind age of silver or believe in its efficacy, witnessed before in the field of poli-Though free government was origi- and will oppose the Democratic nomi- ties. One man, the perfection of his nally instituted and is only designed nee for president, though indersed by type, representing the millionaires, the their national convention. in whom banks, the corporations, the trusts and silver cause. They favor fiat paper to element in our country's life, has money and oppose metallic money, through the power of money, dictated whether gold or silver,

Speaking of a specie basis for paper money, Senator Petter, in the North American Review for 1893, said: "That doctrine is a legacy of the dark ages; it had its origin in barbarism. Intrinsic value in money coins is a delusion. The doctrine of equivalents is impossible of application. Whatever value money has the law gives it." In January, 1896, he declared in the zenate that "metallic money wrong in principle." At the Dallas county Populist convention on June 12 Harry Tracy said: 'On a gold basis we will have to issue bonds twice a year; on a double basis we will have to issue bonds once a year. Both are wrong in principle. We do not need any of their redemption money." One the leader in Massachusetts, in a well considered article. "It proposes," he of their campaign committee of three has quite recently said over his signa-ture: "The Populists believe in absoommercial system with the political lute flat money and the Republicans believe in the gold standard. Democrats have taken a medium political government is, by the equal ground, as they think, and advocate a coice of all for the benefit of all. We paper money bottomed on gold and i ieir nominee for governor silver." in an open letter in February said: Judge Reagan's party wants a redemption money, gold or eliver. is dishonest on its face." He signed the minority report in the recent na tional Populist convention which de clared, "we are unalterably opposed to a token money, but declare for a public business, by responsible public legal tender dollar interchangeable and redeemable only in debts and tax-

es.' In a recent issue of the Mercury, the organ of the Populists, the Popuprinciple, the municipalization and list advocates of silver are are principle, the municipalization and insulted, the editor declaring "it list advocates of silver are derided is the free silver cranks and the fusionists who are either traitors to reits logical conclusion, he insists that sionists who are either traitors to re-form or else lacking in political judg-control, ownership or operation or else lacking in political judg-ment. This editor is reported as should comprise all chartered bust-nesses, railroads, telegraph and tele-saying during the sitting of the late Populist national convention: "We phone lines, municipal lighting, wa-derworks, ferries, iron and steel works, coal mining, forestry and lumber industry fisheries, the liquor traffic, ple that we would be willing to take fire and life insurance and all leading branches of production and industry. Populist for first place. If they will pervert the agencies and functions of not, we shall turn the electoral vote government, the distinctive policies of of Texas over to the Republicans." The Populist nominee for congress in the fourth district (Davis) on the 2nd instant wrote: "But as I said at Atlanta, if the committee agrees with the Republicans to give them eight electors and they will vote our State. congressional and county tickets I will stand by it."

In view of these utterances and would add in interest \$600,000,000 action of the leaders of the late Popannually to public expenditures. The ulist state convention in Galveston is principal would constitute an endless most significant and may forebode a public debt and would easily serve to plain and absolute surrender of the perpetuate the national banks. It is silver cause. There the platform of the Populist national convention was met with the earnings of the properties indorsed and an electoral ticket for president and vice-president selected. But the State convention announced will not meet expenses and interest on the amount at which they are capno choice for president or vice-president. Instead of this it adopted the plan of naming a committee of three, which, with the State committee, is clothed with extraordinary if not plenary and unlimited powers. Declaring 900,000 yearly, for which taxes would against alleged ring rule it placed the gravest and most important duty of the party in the hands of the campaign committees. A member of the committee of three has repeatedly and publicly announced that he ssue of bonds, amounting to \$51,027. support McKinley for president rather than Bryan. The colored delegates

to the State convention declared by

September 16, 1893, Mr. Hudson in- resolution, while the convention was sitting, that they would support Mcfor president. Kinley mated to require the issue of \$1,500,- protesting their loyalty to principle have the Populist leaders arranged to abandon the free coinage of silver? introduced senate bill No. 976, to es- Will they come into the open field tablish a bureau of loans, similar to and proclaim their purposes? The that introduced in the house by Mr. democratic electors are pledged to the of its supreme court and wicked appeal Davis, estimated to require not less support of Bryan and Sewall. For whom will the Populist electors vote December 18, 1853, Senator Peffer Will they vote for Bryan or McKinintroduced house hill No. 1300, to pro- ley? Will the committees in any convide funds for immediate use in re- tingency withdraw all or any number Heving want and destitution through- of the Populist electors and replace out the country, which approximates them with McKinley electors or gold six million, three hundred thousand. any circumstances or for any induceserve and demand an immediate answer. The great masses of the people duced house bill No. 5745, to provide of Texas, profoundly impressed with August, 1894, Senator Peffer intro- will look beneath and beyond any duced senate bill No. 2379, to provide conspiracy of place hunters and by means for gathering and storing rain patriotic and united action protect themselves. This is the supreme ispropriates five hundred thousand dol- sue of the campaign. Upon its proper solution now may depend the prosper-August 3, 1894, Mr. Davis introduced lity, the welfare and the ladustrial life pressed values, impoverished creditors and ensiaved labor. It sought to August 6, 1894, Mr. Boen introduced be used to fasten upon us as insolent house bill No. 7908, to provide for in- an aristocracy of idle money changers pie. With protection it is the inspl-Representative Davis' industrial ar- ration and strength of McKinleyism growth and advancement of the mateagem, no bargain of leaders can deliver them into its power or make them the instruments of their subjection to its merciless exactions, There are only two candidates for president, McKinley and Bryan, avoring the gold standard and the

or McKinley and the gold standard.

if it were allowable to vote directly for president and vice-presidents the

Democratic and Populist votes for Bryan could be added together and he

ley electors, 170,000 for Bryan and In the recent Populist National con- Sewall electors and 80,000 for Bryan

present at the meeting of the national tion in the present struggle. Here we have seen the 'boss' in politics more Judged by their utterances and con- securely enthroned, more servilely sione there is hope of success for the every other remorseless and plutocratthe nomination of Mr. McKinley and shaped the platform of his party. This convention, slavishly responding to the will of the money power, forced an issue which must be met in its challenge to the yoemen of the land. If it is declined or if it shall succeed, the fetters of a tyranuy more grinding than that of the ezar's or emperor's would be driven upon the plain people of this country; fetters which must be indefinitely worn with the contemptible spirit inseparable from willing serfdom or in the end be broken with the irresistible power of a mighty revolution. That issue is formulated in the demands that "the existing gold standard must be preserved" and for the enactment of "all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obligations of the States and all our money-either coin or paper-at the present standard

This means that silver shall be permanently degraded into mere money of change and that it be deprived of its legal tender quality, except for some paitry sum. "That the greenback and all other

forms of government paper money shall be redeemed and destroyed; that the national banks shall be swollen into a power of triple their present ability to contract the volume of money; to absorb the earnings of industry and to grip the throat of all industrial and commercial life, while from time to time it terrorizes the voters into noice of its tools for all legislative, judicial and administrative positions The money power has forced this issue now because in its judgment those whom its policy will enslave are divided into hostile political families which cannot be united in time to resist its onset. It regards it as impossible that harmonious action can be cured between the different organizations that favor monetary reform and resistance to their insatiate greed, With Populists, silver Democrats and independent bimetallists supporting different nominees for president and the national congress, it feels assured of victory, and it has determined to as now and without abateme advantage which this apparenting mentable condition which rises up fore it. In this most threatening crisis that has menaced the country the civil war, though simply members of the People's party, we venture to make momentous suggestions to you, our brethren. In doing this we have neither desire nor thought to impair in the least degree the efficiency of our noble organization, charged as it is with the liberties of present and future generations, and whose integrity and growth is essential to the perpetuation of our free institutions. Our constant aim will to defend it from foes within and without, and to preserve it as a power consecrated forever to the defense of humanity's dearest rights upon the

American continent. "In view of the shameless submission by the Republican convention to the most extreme demands ever made on Americans by the money every thought and effort of American manhood should from this hour tend towards creating and cementing a union between those who would resist the conspiracy of wholesale robbery and grinding oppression.

"H. E. Taubeneck, Illinois. "M. C. Rankin, Indiana. J. H. McDowell, Tennessee. "Thomas Fletcher, Arkansas, R. Kauffman, Arkansas. "R. A. Sankey, Kunsas, "F. D. Eager, Nebraska.

"A. L. Maxwell, Illinois, "S. J. Wright, Texas. Eugene Smith, Illinois Calvin K. Reifsnider, Missourt W. J. Flatt, Tennessee. "J. H. Davis, Texas. M. Patterson, Colorado, "John P. Steele, Illinois. 'Howard S. Taylor, Illinois.

W. Dollihon, Arkansas, "J. A. Edgarton, Nebraska. Charles E. Palmer, Illinois. "J. D. Hess, Illinois, "George M. Jackson, Arkansas, "S. P. V. Arnold, Illinois, "W. J. Quick, Missouri, "Frank E. Richey, Missouri.

"Horace G. Clark, Colorado."

In affairs of this state the Populist leaders have been guilty of corresponding efforts at misgovernment, extravagance and deception. They have declared for governmental ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, the sub-treasury plan and flat paper money. Their record in the twentythird legislature is in the highest do gree reprehensible, hypocritical at contrary to public interests. Out of thirteen planks on state issues in their platform of 1892 bills to carry out only three were introduced. Though loudly invelghing against the issuance of bonds, they voted for a bill authorizing counties, cities and towns to issue them and opposed a subsequent act providing against fraudulent or excessive sues. Claiming to be favorable to the rial interests of the state, they opposed the bill for the development of her min eral resources. Denouncing fraud and injustice, they resisted the act regulating the location of county seats. cattle and live stock interests of the state probably add \$75,000,000 annually to our wealth, and deserve considerstion and protection, yet all the Popuother bimetallism. A vote for Bryan lists present voted against the passage and Watson is by indirection a vote of the act creating the live stock sanitary commission, which has do much to preserve this great indu from disastrous quarantine regular 2)
Nore have so bitterly condemned the

way companies to the reasonable value of their property, all the Populists present opposed it. The act was passed, not withstanding their opposition, but had it received their support it would have received the requisite two-thirds voto render it immediately effective. I'm der the constitution, and with the vot cast, it did not go into operation untininely days after adjournment, and i the meantime large, excessive issues of stock and bonds were made to avoid its provisions. Detected in their hypoc risy, they seek to escape public censure by declaring that the measure is un sound, because of the provision which in emergencies empowers the railroad commission to permit the Issue of stock and bonds, in the aggregate not more than 50 per cent over the value of the property. That this is a mere subter fuge and false pretense was plain! shown by Judge Nugent, who said in his speech at Grandview in 1894: "Th laws regulating the issue of bonds by railroads, corporations and by counties, cities and towns, the law prohibiting no longer acquire and hold by proceedings which scandalized and plete self-government to the south, and perpetuities, by which corporations can business, the law against alien ownership - all these other beneficial laws now on the statute books must be adhered to and enforced. They are wise and just, and can not but conduce to the welfare, the happiness and the prosperity of the people," Their conduct in the last legislature was equally inconsisent and culpable. Although their platform in than two to each senator, and every ef- eral expenses \$332,000 a year and les-1894 contained twenty-one separate demands for state legislation, bills were introduced by them to carry out only nine bills of those. Their insincerity and dissimulation with reference to these nine bills is manifest from the fact that none of them were pressed. During the entire session not a motion was made to suspend the regular order of business to take up either of the bills for consideration. Demanding in their platform that the people's right of local because the law provided for the election rather than the appointment of the \$547,000, caused by the extraordinary O'Connor proposed to abridge it by introducing and urging a bill providing by proposed to increase the appropriational and yet operated the schools 4.6 months for fire and police commissioners in tion for the militia from \$10,000 to \$30,- the past year, and has provided a per cities of over 25,000 inhabitants, to be 000 annually, as it could be organized capita apportionment of \$4 for the past appointed by the governor, instead of being chosen by the cities. Declaiming | dency by force. The total taxable values | one-half months. There being the deagainst bonds, O'Connor introduced of the state decreased \$27,000,000 dur- ficiences stated, and the rate of taxation bills authorizing the city of San Antonio to issue bonds to take up its floating debt and empowering Bexar county to issue \$100,000 bonds to construcditches and sink artesian wells. Insisting upon a reduction of official fees, a majority voted against the bill regulating the attendance of witnesses, which materially reduced such expenses. Expressing a desire to subserve every pub- than double the rate in Texas. lic interest, a majority opposed the fish and oyster law, which has arrested the wholesale destruction of food fish and natural oyster beds on the coast: many of them opposed the irrigation law in its original form and as amended, and some opposed the act authorizing the creation of life and accident insurance companies in this state. Affecting to favor the abolition of unnecessary offices, eighteen out of twenty-two voted to postpone and thereby defeated the bill readjusting and reducing the judicial districts. Loud in protesta against combinations in trade, seven voted against the anti-trust law. Insisting upon equality of taxation, six voted against an occupation tax on insurance agents, who alone among professional or business men were exempt, and ten mortgages. Laws were proposed for ceipts of express companies, which bractically pay no ad valorem tax. They descence Democrats for hoarding the dencence Democrats for hoarding the school fund, and yet at the special session of the legislature in 1895 they defeated a measure which would have prevented it by allowing competition with private investors. Claiming to be the special friends and champions of

farmers to protect themselves in their various pursuits. Though their platform favored the continuance of the railroad commission, and though they pretentiously denounce existing rates as exorbitant. Rhodes introduced a bill to regulate freight charges which would have destroyed the commission and enormously increased the rates. It authorized the companies to charge rates on a basis of 300-mile haul, in excess of those now allowed under the commission by the following per cent: Cotton, in bales, 15 per cent: flour, less than carloads, 150 per cent, in carloads, 248 per cent; corn meal, oat meal, hominy, etc., 248 per cent; corn, less than earloads, 172 per cent, in carloads, 200 per cent; oats, cent; cotton seed cake, ashes, etc., 2/ per cent; cotton seed bulls, 500 cent; soft cont, 515 per cent; coke, per cent; lignite briquettes, 67 per per cent; lighte bridgett; brie, 500 cent; wheat, 617 per cent; brie, 500 cent; wheat, 617 per cent; brie, 500 per cent; horses and mules, d per cent; heef cattle, oxen, cows calves, goats, hogs and sheep, 200 Å cen; stock cattle, 300 per cent; one and stock cattle, 300 per cent; one and sand, 500 per cent; paper mistock, 310 per cent; paper mill proots, 23 per cent. The bill makes no ovision for cent. The bill makes no rates or the restricting the cutting crates or the prevention of rebates se avenues of privileges, but leaves a. Remarkable discrimination wide on. Remarkable as the bill is for the it is still more it is still more rates which it allotting the most ab-remarkable as projue classification surd and groregulation. Cotton known to railw pork and rags, gran-and strawberrin and tobacco, medi-ite and eggs,'s, guano and shees, are cines and meame classes. Not satis-placed in the mean classes. placed in the incongruities and de-fled with y belied their repeated ceptions, of economy in the expendiprofessionic moneys. The condition ture of asury demanded radical reof their expenses, and relying upon ductignists to assist them, the Demothe Et about the work with zeal and The expenses were reduced en600 for the two years, or \$332,000 bach year, but it was done through mocratic effort. Had all the amendents proposed by Populists to the genral appropriation bill reducing expenses been adopted, the total appro-priation would only have been reduced \$36,000, while if their amendments to the bill increasing and adding items thereto had carried the appropriation would have been increased \$301,000. In

addition to th!a proposed increase of expenditures, Burney introduced an ex-

traordinary bill in the house. It is the

Populist uniform text-book measure, and provides that the superintendent of

public instruction and the presidents of the Agricultural and Mechanical college

year prepare a series of text-books on

and a series of writing books to be pub-lished by the state and sold at 10 per cent above cost, and allowing these off-

illing, reading, English grammar,

the university shall within one

ne, history of the United States

arithmetic, physiology and

labor, the only senator present and

fourteen out of seventeen of their rep-

resentatives opposed an amendment to

each. Aside from the supposition that tion of the powers of government. It the functionaries mentioned have all loyally subscribes to the ancient faiths they can now properly attend to, and which rest on manhood, libertles and that they are not chosen as authors of the rights of honest toil. It teaches elementary text-books, the expense to and practices economy, fosters educathe state in publishing these books for the 750,000 pupils of the public schools, requiring the publication of about six million books, to begin with, would be frugal government. It believes that enormous, and would require an imme- within the bounds of the peace and diate outlay of at least \$750,000. In- good order of society the citizen is en stead of decreasing expenses, us was done, their measures would have in-creased them \$1,051,000.

Portunately for the country, the ex-tent of their state successes has been limited, among them being the election at Greenville. In the union it has abelof the executive officers and senate in ished 600 useless offices; cut off \$11. Kansas, the executive officers in Col- 000,000 annually as sugar bounty; orado in 1892 and a fusion legislature in duced pension expenses \$18,000,000; im-North Carolina in 1894. Speedily posed an income tax; reduced ordinary driven from power there, the short ex- expenditures \$27,000,000; made a bilperiences of these states, shown by pub-lic documents and reputable witnesses, that was heretofore exempt; reduced gives solemn warning to Texas to be- the average ad valorem rate of tariff ware of their visionary policies and de- taxation 11 per cent; recovered 100,000, structive methods. In Kansas, having | 900 acres of public lands wrongfully the governor and senate, the Populists, held by corporations; restored comdisgraced the state, sought wrongfully fearlessly reasserted and upheld that and corruptly to seize the house of rep- doctrine of foreign non-interference resentatives, and were only thwarted with this continent, which is essential in their revolutionary purpose by a de- to our national independence. In the cision of the supreme court. Having state it has passed many laws of gentwenty-three out of forty members of eral usefulness to the people, and adthe senate, they employed eighty-two ministered affairs economically, efficlerks and stenographers and seven ciently and faithfully. Among other pages, eighty-nine employes in all, with things it has reduced fees of office nineteen enrolling clerks alone, or more \$188,000 annually; decreased the genfort to reduce or limit expenses for this sened freight charges \$3.150,000. It has purpose was successfully resisted by paid off a deficit of \$758,000 in the genthem. The senate adopted a resolution erall revenue, caused by the payment of favoring the passage of a service pen- a portion of the public debt, the necession act by congress, which would in-crease the pepsion expenses at least institutions and reduction of the rate \$200,000,000 annually, even the Republi- of taxation, and yet conducted the govcans opposing it. The conference com- ernment at a less annual cost for gen mittee of the senate refused to agree to eval purposes than for the years 1871 a railroad commission bill, and defeat-ed all railway legislation at that session 1889 and each year slace 189 . It has commissioners. The senate significant- increase in the scholastic population, ministration was weak and impotent, and operate the government, the rate voluntarily calling for federal troops to was placed at 25 cents for general and \$53,000, all ordinary expenses increased for the second year. A large majority

ment shall take charge of the whisky traffic and sell liquor at cost. Doubtless recalling this new function of government and seeking to make provision against its liberality, in Colorado, under Populist rule, an act was passed for the treatment of drunkards at Keeley institutes at the expense of the counties. The railroad commission there was abolished, and no legislation to regulate freight charges was substituted for it. The governor recommended that Mexican silver dollars be made legal tender for debts, and urged the passage of stay laws to prevent the colcetion of debts and foreclosure of the state to purchase, own and control by the state of canals and rese voirs for purposes of irrigation. The frequent, arbitrary and wrongful removal from office in cities by the governor precipitated dangerous and disgraceful riots. The total taxable values of the state decreased \$55,000,000 in two years, the state debt was increased \$569,649, and the people were left with a tax rate for general purposes of 3314 cents, or more then a third higher than in Texas.

will be five and one-half months.

"It is declared that the rate of taxa-

the laws and otherwise redeem its pub-

is a continued reduction of expendi-

tures wherever practicable and con-

part be effected by the repeal of the law

allowing fees in examining trials, the

of the fees of the county and district of-

ficers to a reasonable compensation for

the services rendered; ample and suffi-

cient protection of artisans, mechanics

and laborers in securing the prompt

payment of their wages and fixing and

enforcing liens therefor; such further

amendments of the present fellow ser-

vant law as will protect employes of

railway and other corporations in their

lives and against lesser personal inju-

ries; such legislation as will facilitate

the sale of public lands, thereby in-

creasing the school fend rather than

an indefinite perpetuation of the lease

system; such careful and safe laws as

may enable the state board of educa-

tion, in the investment of the school

fund, to compete with private inves-

tors; the improvement of the ports and

inland waterways of the state and the

suppression of the persistent discrimi-

nation by railways in favor of alien

shippers and against our merchants.

manufacturers and farmers. It pledges

the utmost economy and constitutional

school term to at least six months, and

that the university, its branches and

associate schools, as well as the benevo-

lent and charitable institutions, shall

be liberally maintained and enlarged.

The Confederate home, established by

the Democratic party as an act of grat-

itude to disabled heroes, will be con-

tinuously improved and extended to

meet their necessities and provide

for their comfort. The superintend-

ent of the home is a distinguished

ex-Confederate general, the board of

lant soldiers of that war, and there can

be no doubt that both from a sense of

duty and loyalty to their comrades they

conduct it efficiently and faithfully.

The Twenty-fourth legislature made

such appropriations for maintenance

and additional buildings as th. soard of

managers recommended, and in a re-

cent communication the president of

the board said: "We have ample room,

so far, to accommodate all eligible ap-

plicants," and that the "veteraus" are

managers is composed entirely of gal-

Bellamy proposes that the govern-

the private incorporation law allowing charters for the organization of labor-In North Carolina the legislature was ers, workingmen, wage-carners and controlled by a fusion of Populists and Republicans. They created 5,000 new ffices, in order to fill them with their disciples. They reduced the bond required by law of a partisan sheriff, in order that he might be able to give it. The senate adopted a resolution taking the appointment of committees from the lieutenan governor, who was a Democrat. Tiey passed an amendment to the charer of the city of Raleigh. taxing all churches, schools, benevothe pub'e printing to the highest bidder an gave it to a firm of their political ersuasion, whose bid was \$600 highe than the lowest bid. Although pleded to anti-trust legislation. Demoer ic measures of this character were peatedly suppressed by them. Pubbarley, wheat, rye, bran, mill stuffs, cly obligated to the free coinage of silfeed, 300 per cent; hay, carloads, 314 er, they defeated resolutions instructcly obligated to the free coinage of sil- gress of the people, fearlessly enforce per cent; cotton seed, carloads, 242 per ing their representatives and senators in congress to support it. They repealed the Australian ballot law, put the selection of judges and registrars of election in the hands of their adherents and practically abolished the secreey of the ballot. They attempted by reckless legislation and otherwise to seize remunerative offices in the state for partisan purposes. They denounced the Democrats for not repealing the tax on tobacco and whisky, and yet levied a special tax of one-half of a cent per pound on tobacco, in addition to the federal and ad valorem taxes, and doubled the tax on whisky. They sought to place the railroad property of the state in the hands of credited and confirmed rascals. Denouncing the Democrats for extravagance, they increased appropriations more than \$150,-000. Promising to reduce taxation, they levied new special taxes and increased existing ones and increased the ad valorem rate to 43 cents, or more than double the rate in Texas. Maimed Confederate soldiers were removed from office to make way for their henchmen and grossly offending the noble southern sentiment, the legislature refused to adjourn, though a legal holiday, on the birthday of Robert E. Lee, the loftiest type of our manhood, and the completest character in all the annals of time. In each of these states effort to extend the annual public free gross incapacity for government was exhibited, foreign investments diminished and public credit was seriously impaired, commerce and enterprise de clined and in the only ones where an opportunity has been presented the party has been expelled from power. In each of them there was political paralysis and industrial and commercial lecay.

> From these results of misgovernment and maladministration it is a relief to turn to the principles and practices of Democracy. Early the friend of liberty and the common people it has constant-ly sought to guard the one and contribute to the welfare of the other. Among its highest alms it would preserve the rederal constitution, the reserved rights of the states, the personal liberty and political equality of the citizens, freedom of conscience, equal rights and equal protection to all, the separation of church and state, the free-dom of the press and the just limita

comfortably clothed and fed and provided with all the ordinary necessities of life. For years the Democracy has denounced the system of hiring convicts to individuals or corporations as contrary to public policy and pledged its discontinuance at the earliest time consistent with the best interests of the Sinte.

One of the principal objects of imprisconment for crime is the reformation of offenders and all efforts to accomplish this would be defusive without surrounding them with civilizing induenees and providing suitable employment. Because, of the necessity of requiring labor of all convicts the wise policy of avoiding competition with free labor suggests that as far as practicable and as may be consistent with self support they should be confined within the walls of the penitentiaries. The number of convicts has so increased, now numbering forty-four hundred, that this has not been practicable and in consequence it has been supplemented by working short time convicts on State farms. This method of employing convicts has so far proven not only satisfactory in a financial sense, but profitable and while the penitentlaries for profit, it is gratifying that taxation to maintain them has thus been avoided. It is clear, in view of the continued increase in the number of convicts. that to discontinue the lease system and confine the convicts inside the pen-Rentfaries, additional room must provided and at great cost new industries must be developed for the utilizaion of their labor or employment must be provided outside the walls otherwise than by leasing. The former policy would not create apppreciable and hurtadoption of the amendment to section retains its vitality, article 7 of the constitution submitportion of the school fund in agriculturat lands, to be cultivated by convicts under the direction of the penitentiary authorities, the amount of money for and used to maintain Populist ascen- year, which will run the school five and this purpose to be carefully limited by rigation lessons the percentage of tanthe legislature. The products of such ning materials, farm labor will be largely confined to ing their two years of office. The ad- being insufficient to discharge them sugar and cotton and measured by the ing on either roots or extracts, all dewhole product of the State will not stroy canalgre tanning materials. sensibly compete with free labor. The enforce the laws. During the two years | 20 cents for school purposes for the first | joint resolution proposing this amendlegislative expenses were increased year and 26 and 18 cents, respectively, ment was adopted by a vote of 100 to 3, including in the affirmative 19 Pop-\$152.872, and notwithstanding the finan- of the Populist members voted to in- ulists, and broadly speaking its adopctal depression, they left a tax rate for crease the tax for school purposes. The tion by the people, will provide necesgeneral purposes of 42½ cents, or more rate for all purposes the first year was sary employment for convicts, restrict lower than under Davis, Coke, Hub- competition with free labor, assist in bard and the first two years of Rob- avoiding taxation to maintain the erts. The present rate for all purposes penitentiaries and furnish a safe inlower than under Davis, Coke, Hub- vestment for a portion of the school bard, the first three years of Roberts fund. The platform speaks with comand only a half cent higher than the mendable vigor and clearness in its econd and third year of Ireland and demand for reformation of our crimthe first year of Ross, though the needs | inal laws, and the party is solemnly of government are continually enlarg- obligated to effect it. The amendments ing, as a result of the growth of the proposed to the codes have been fully state. The present rate for general pur- discussed and approved by a large poses has never been lower under the body of the people and the more impresent constitution, except one year portant of them commended by leading members of the bar association of each of Ireland and Ross and the four years of Hogg. The declaration of the the State and judges of the court of Populist leaders in their state platform | criminal appeals. The constitution on the subject of expenditures and tax. provides that the legislature shall when deemed practicable, establish ation are manifestly and recklessly 024and provide for the maintenance of , true. It is asserted by them that within wenty-three years expenses have in-creased from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000. branch university for the instruction of the colored youths of the State, but that no tax shall be levied and no money appropriated out of the general tevenue either for that purpose or for establishment and erection of the buildings of the university. A branch Besides, general expenses the past year university for the colored people can were less than each of the years 1882, not therefore be established by taxa-1889, 1892, 1893 and 1894. It is charged tion or appropriation out of the gen that the school term has been reduced eral revenue. Accordingly the plat frem six months to three months, when form proposes to establish it by setthe term under the present constitution ting apart 50,000 acres of the unaphas never reached six months, and it is propriated public domain, for that it is now 4.6 months, and the coming year the only fund out of which it can be established under the constitution

tion approaches confiscation, thus tend- priation may be made and there ing to drive back capital, manufactures question that land can be selected for and immigration, when in truth the rate is necessary and moderate and lowthe purpose worth at least \$1 per acre. The resolute demand of the Nationer than any state in the union except Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota. The sincerity of these charges of extravagance and high rate of taxation may be judged of the interstate commerce commisby the fact that the Populist platform. sion, the restoration of bimetallism while prolific of promises, does not and the recognition of the rights of poses. pledge a reduction either of expendi- labor has awakened the Nation. The tures or of taxation. The platforms of revolutionary instincts of a free peolent, religous and educational organi-zations, they repealed the law letting speak on current questions with delib-aroused. In every field, in every work erations and with emphasis. It will shop, and at every counter and in ev- of heavy leathers. continue in the state a government of ery home of toil there is renewed consimplicity and economy, sustain and fidence and the great party which a advance the great cause of education, few months ago was discouraged and few months ago was discouraged and give protection to life, liberty, property dejected stands now in battle order. and the pursuit of happiness, contribproud, self-reliant and combative, the representative of the nobler civilizaute to the material and industrial protion of manhood against money. gaged in a mighty conflict with organized avarice and greed directed by lic pledges. Among the more important the most shameless and corrupt cabal measures it advocates in the platform that ever sought to dominate affairs. democracy welcomes the toiling millions of all classes and parties to sistent with efficiency, which may in ranks that the landmarks of popular government may be re-established, labor and industry disembralled and the reduction of the number of judicial districts, and the reduction and limitation people blessed with better and hap-

There are now 4,250,000 acres of land

# NAMED AFTER PAURE.

A Canulbal Island Bearing the Name of the French President.

Felix Faure, the president of France, has sought popular favor more persistently and to better purpose than not yet been demonstrated. any other chief executive of that republic, and the latest sign that success has crowned his efforts comes from a far-off corner of the world, says an exchange. He has graciously consented to the request of the citizens of a town in the New Hebrides that he become a godfather and lend his name to their tiny municipality. Since the beginning of the new year, therefore, the town of Faure-Ville has been in existence.

The New Hebrides are among the few really cannibal islands which yet resist the efforts of missionaries. A peculiar feature about the colony on the Island of Vate is that they are n law unto themselves and answerabl to no nation in particular for their conduct. They are under the protec tion of a naval commission compose

of French and English officers. As a result of this lack of govern ment there are no legitimate births or marriages there. In France and her colonies it is essential that every birth be registered in due form by an officer of the government. Neither is any marriage legal unless it is solempized by the state as well as the church. Since there is no governmen in official existence in these islands therefore, the French settiers have to content themselves with simply the religious ceremonies of marriage, which in the eyes of the law, should they return to France, the bld be no marriage

### FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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ongenial situations.

threatened by them, lons of the roots.

4. The tanning materials form rapidful competition with free labor in the ty during the first year of growth, shows ferse, as pines, spruces and larches. State engaged in like industries. Rec- ing a small percentage increase after each of which has been tried in other ognizing this, the platform favors the the first year, and as long as the root countries, and somewhat in this, and

5. During the dormant summer peri ted by the Twenty-fourth legislature, od of the plant, the tanning materials which will permit the investment of a seem slightly to increase in young roots. Sprouting does not affect the quantity of tanning materials. The evidence thus far does not show that ir-

6. Heat, air, and fermentation, act-

tem that is a thousand years old. Some of the ditches are walled up with bam- A nulletin of the department of agloo wicker-work and some with tilou ries, one says; and sions. According to official statis- to establish an apinty, especially for a tice, 11,400,000; men and 10,918,000 person anacquarated with the practiby the work of women.

What Forest Trees to Plant.

following conclus digenous species that in full growth sions respecting reach thirty feet in height, and in the this important in- region including our own state we have flustry, as set forth in Bulletin No. 21 but sixty to sixty-five species that reach fifty feet in height. Different L Canaigre is best adapted to the mild, species are found on different geologdry, sunny winter climate of the south- | leaf strata, so that in connection with should not be conducted distinctively west. Although it will endure front, the question "what to plant?" we may and will grow in rainy regions, it does | profitably consult our geology and orignot promise good results in these un- | inal forest growth. Other species may do well, but we must prove them be-2. Canaigre roots and leaves are fore trying them extensively. Our lamaged to some extent by insects, but | original forests have nurnished excelhe plant is not known to be seriously | but timber of white, burn, red and yellow oak, two or three species of ask, 3. Canaigre tanning materials are black walnut, chesinut, etc., etc., each greatest quantity in the central por- would, in a comparatively short time. furnish timber for many purposes, Then, we have several species of conion soils not too fertile, and will succoed. Larches especially will grow g!most anywhere. One man in Nantucket planted 10,000 in 1877. The locust has been iried and does well; but best of

women-nearly half the intal penula- cal cars of bees. Colonies in good contion of Japan - are easy god in agricula dition secured then are more easily ture. Silk and ten the two chief ex- hope in order by the novice than if purports of the country, are ruled almost chazed in the fall. Michael in manaccurat may possibly be remedled before the more closes, and by the time it is necessary to prepare for the win-The question offers, what shall we for the fearner will have among a ner-(at done at the Act. plant? There are so many general tain amount of practical knowlkinds of trees and varieties of each edge of the nature and requirethat the matter is very much simpli- ments of bees. If the start be fied when we know that the number made has in the season, mistakes, if of species adapted to any soil and los lacy occur, may result fatally before Turson, has led calley is comparatively few. Prof. the proper remedy can be applied. The Prof. Forbes, the Brewer of Yale college, in Walker's beginner had better obtain his start Statistical Atlas, says that in the by purchasing one or two colonies of tion, to deduct the United States we have only 200 in- pure Italian or Carniolan bees in accurately made frame hives and in firstclass condition. These he should get from some bee master of reputs near his own place if possible, in order to avoid expressage and possible damage through long confinement or numerous transfers. The cost per colony may be \$6 to \$8; yet been at this price will generally be found to be much cheaper in the end, for, though common bees in box hives may frequently be obtained at half price or less, the cost, when finally transferred into frame hives, fitted up with straight combs, and the common gueens replaced by Italians or

Estantishing an Aplars.

Spring is the best time

Carniclans, will not be less. The posfound throughout the plant, being in of which, if planted well and cared for working order gives the novice a standard with which to compare all others and often enables him to avoid costly experiments. Another plan, also commendable, is to agree with some neighboring bee-keeper to deliver so many first swarms on the day they issue as have done well. These could be tried are wanted. These will give the right start if placed as soon as received in hives with foundation starters and the frames properly spaced-one and threeeighths inches from center to center, it. being understood that the swarms are all, perhaps, is the Catalpa speciosa, or early and prime ones, with vigorous hardy catalpa as it is known and distinguished from bignoutoides, which is queens. Only those issuing from colmuch less hardy, and of which it is a onles that have swarmed the year bevariety. In lower grounds elms, and fore or from such as were themselves even willows, might be planted with second swarms of the previous year

should be accepted. Swarms from

profit.-Prof. C. L. Ingersoll,

THE ULUSTRATION IS OF A TYPICAL SHROPSHIRE RAM.

unappropriated from which the appro-7. The red and yellow coloring matters of canaigre affect the quality of leather produced. The red matters are less desirable and are formed chiefly a platform for great measures, includ- in the wild crop. They are not present ing a revenue tariff, the taxation of in quantity in cultivated roots. This wealth, the enlargement of the powers fact is considered an improvement in the quality of the root for tanning pur-

S. The sugar contained in canalgre gives roots and extracts their "plumpit is a valuable factor in the production

9. Canalgre bagasse, properly prepared, should be about equal to mesquite wood in fuel value. When well rotted it ought also to have consideraide value as a fertilizer. It promises little as a stock food.

10. Canaigre draws heavily upon the soil, especially for nitrogen. Its total drain is about twice as costly as that of sugar beets.

11. The utility of canalgre is demonstrated. Properly handled it produces an unusual variety of leathers of excellent quality.

12. The agriculture of canalgre is yet in its experimental stage. A fair estimate shows that it will be necessary to produce an annual crop of about even tons, or a biennial crop of about thirteen tons an acre in order to equal the profits of sugar beet culture. On present evidence this yield seems highly probable, but, so far as known, has

Little Farms in Japan-The London Times says: "Japan

and not France or Belgium, would appear to be the land of petite culture. According to a recent American bulletin a couple of acres is considered large tract for farming purposes Most of the farms are smaller, and on a little plot a surprising variety of crops is cultivated-a few square feet of wheat, barky, maize and millet; a plot of beans perhaps ten feet wide by twenty feet long, a similar area of potatoes and peas, and a patch of onions 'about as big as a grave;' beetroot, lettuce, turnips, sweet potatoes and other crops occupy the rest of the area. The farmer examines his growing crops every morning, just as an engineer inspects his machinery, and if anything is wrong he puts it right. If a weed up; if a hill of potatoes or anything else fails it is at once replanted. When he cuts down a tree he always plants another. As soon as one crop is harvested the soil is worked over, manured, and forthwith resown to another crop. It is estimated that nine-tenths of the agricultural land of Japan are devoted to rice, and as this is a crop equiring much water the paddy-fields are banked up into terraces, one above another, and divided off into small plots twenty-five feet or thirty feet square, with ridges of earth between

Why the Sile Pays.

says Jersey Bulletin. Remember what save a few sinners, and have patience; those that come with the swarms. or do better, help us spread the truth. 1. The silo stores away corn more safely and more permanently than any

ple against oppression have been ing" qualities. If properly managed other plan. Silage is practically fireproof, and will keep in the silo indefinitely, 2. Corn can be made into silage at

less expense than it can be preserved in any other form.

3. The sile preserves absolutely all but the roots of the corn. 4. Silage can be made in sunshine or

of the weather. 6. Corn is worth more to the dairy as

silage than in any other form. 7. At least one-third more corn per sere may be fed on silage than on dried cornstalks or fodder.

8. Corn is fed more conveniently as silage than in any other form. 9. Silage is of most value when fed in protein. It is not a complete food. 10. Owing to its succulence and bulkiness, silage is the best known substitute for green grass, and is therefore

especially valuable as a winter food.

The old Mexican sheep are the diect descendants of the original Spanish Merino brought over two hundred years ago by Spaniards to Old Mexico. says Colman's Rural World. They have been bred with scarcely any outerose, and are a very distinctly marked breed. They have long legs, a long, thin body, not very deep; small, rather long neck, and a long, thin head, carried high. The wool is fine and thin. To the eye they appear almost worthless as mutton sheep and of still less value for wool. Their good points are that they are hardy, excellent travelers, will keep in good condition on is a theory advanced that the farmers the poorest and driest of ranges, are fairly prolific, and can be herded in bunches of almost any size. They fatten easily, though never getting plump and fat like the northern sheep. When appears in the bean patch he pulls it | they reach the Chicago market, if in good condition, they outsell all other sheep, for they shrink very little in dressing the meat has an excellent flavor, and the hide is so thin, firm and soft as to command the highest price.

Agricultural Exports.-The highwater mark of the exportation of agricultural products from the United States was reached in 1892, when they reached the enormous value of \$799.-328,237. In 1895 they had fallen \$553,215,317. This is enough to make a substantial difference with cur tarmthem to prevent the water from flow- ers. for \$240,000,000 don't grow on fectly plain why the great ming away when they are flooded. All every bush, and most of the bushes turers and wholesalers opposed forming lands are irrigated by a sys- bave been picked.—Ex.

these will have queens not over one Until every farmer has a silo, it is year old. It is better to have queens in order to preach the silo, so we beg of the current year's raising, but these those who have silos to bear with us can only be obtained by taking the if we seem to repeat self-evident truths, second or third swarms from a given hive, which come later and are smaller. an awful lot of preaching it takes to or by substituting young queens for

Packing Apples.

A subscriber asks us to tell him how to pack apples so that they will arrive in market in good condition, says Southern Planter. Good packing, although essential to good selling, is not the only essential. Before the apples are packed they should be carefully gathered, not shaken from the trees, but hand picked. They should then be laid for a few days in heaps to sweat and in rain. Unlike hay, it is independent | then be carefully graded, sorted, and all defective or specked ones be taken 5. When corn is ready for the silo out. Sort them into two or three qualithere is but little farm work pressing. | ties, and let each barrel be uniform in quality and size throughout. Then take clean, new barrels and pack in the following manner: Place a layer at the bottom of the barrel carefully all one way, for the end that is packed as the bottom should be marked for the top when opened. Then place the apples, all of the same description and same variin combination with other food richer ety, in the barrel, and gently shake it to settle them as the filling proceeds, till at last the apples are a little above the top of the barrel. The head is now placed on and then forced into place by a screw press or lever. Now drive down the hoops and tighten the head in place, and nail on a head lining of a split hoon.

Low Prices for Hogs.

This has been a year when ordfary rules and conditions have been pretty well twisted around, says Drovers' Journal. We have gone through the season when hogs are expected to advance with liberal supplies, excellent quality and almost record-breaking low prices. The country is bearish on hogs, and it is a question whether this excoptionally down-hearted feeling will not result in some more surprises during the remainder of the year. There and feeders figuring on exceptionally low prices after the new corn crop has had time to cut a figure, will crowd hogs forward so fast as to make the low turn come earlier than it might naturally be expected, and that early winter prices are liable to be better than prices between now and then.

Dairy Laws Needed .- We have had some good dairy laws, and we want more of them. Some states are well supplied and some are not. In a number of our states there are no dairy commissioners. The great corporamaking of laws to investigate products and other foods. The states that have the laws have found adulteration so universal, that it is per-

# Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

at the national capital, could sound perhaps, had been in more Indian wars day is at hand."

it well with thy husband? is it well with the child?" On some faces I see | contest, the mark of recent grief, but all along the track of tears I see the story of resurrection and reunion when all tears are done; the deep ploughing of the keel, followed by the flash of the phosphorescence. Now that I have asked you in regard to your welfare, you noturally ask how I am. Very well, thank of Long Island beach, or whether it is I want to give you the keynote of my dianity. next twelve months' ministry 1 want | One more ray of the dawn 1 sec in to set it to the tunes of "Antioch," facts chronological and mathematical. ing. We are wicked if we allow appredown our faith in God and in the mission of our American people. The God who hath been on the side of this nation since the Fourth of July, 1776. will see to it that this nation shall not commit saicide on November 3d. 1896. By the time the unparalleled harvests of this summer get down to the seaboard we shall be standing in a sunburst of national prosperity that will paralyze the pessimists who by their evil prophecies are blaspheming the God who hath blest this nation as he hain blest no other. In all our Christian work you and I

want more of the element of gladness. No man had a right to say that Christ perer laughed. Do you suppose that we Callice? Do you suppose that Christ was patiently submit to present distress was glum at the wedding in Cana of unresponsive when the children clambered over his knee and shoulder at his own invitation? Do you suppose on toward dismay, darkness and defeat, that the Evangelist meant nothing or on toward light and blessedness, You ing since Tuesday, For forty hours killed Wednesday night between Loyd The city council last night officially when he said of Christ: "He rejoiced and I believe the latter, and if so, every rain has been pouring down incessant- and LeCompte by a west-bound freight requested the governor to declare marto spirit?" Do you believe that the Year we spend is one year subtracted by 2.1 inches of rain having failen. No train. He was attempting to cross from tial law at once. All was quiet yester-Divine Christ who pours all the waters from the world's wee, and every event trains have reached here since Tues- a box car to a flat car and slipped and day, but the citizens are apprehensive. over the rocks at Vernal Palls. You that passes, whether bright or dark, day night. East of here, on the Denver fell to the track. semite, does not believe in the sparkle brings us one event nearer a happy and gallop and tumultuous joy and consummation, and by all that is inrusing raptures of human life? I be- exorable in chronology and mathemat-Here not only that the morning laughs, les I commend you to good cheer and that the seas laugh, and that the cas- metic, if you subtract two from five cades laugh, but that Christ laughed, and leave three, then by every rolling Moreover, take a laugh and a tear into sun we are coming on toward a mag- and Rio Grande narrow gauge, south an alembic, and assay them, and nest nificent terminus. Then every winter of here, is badly damaged. Trains on them, and analyze them, and you will passed is one overly less for our poor all roads are water-bound at all points often find as much of the pure gold of world. Then every summer gone by along the road. The main irrigating religion in a laugh as in a tear. Deep brings us nearer unfading arborescence, canal, which supplies the farmers of the splittual for always shows their in fa- Put your algebra down on the top of valley with water, has been almost cial illumination. John Wesley cald your Bible and rejotes. he was sure of a good religious lat- it is hearer morning at three lars for repairs. It belongs to the pression being produced because of o'clock than it is at two, if it is nearer farmers. Is blasphemy anywhere, but expression the world's deliverance. God's clock

ought to stir us to gladness. As con- the moon stood still once; they will ours disturbed many people by telling | never stand still again until they stop | feets were destroyed. Insurance \$37. them that there was danger if stellar forever. If you believe arithmetic as 600. The fire broke out at 1 a. m., and collision. We were tald by these as- well as your Bible, you must believe the flames soon enveloped the entire tronomers that there are worlds come we are nearer the dawn. "The day is building. Students in the second and ing very near together, and that we as hand." shall have plagues, and wars, and to- Beloved people I preach this sermon from the windows, as escape by the mults, and perhaps the world's des runglem. To not be seared. If you have ever stone is a railroad center, where ten, or events, or thirty rall tracks eross ouch other, and seen that by the specifical of the switch one or two Inches too train shoots this way and that, will out colliding, then you may understand how fifty worlds may come within an inch of disaster, and that men he as good as a million talles. It a human switch-tender can shoot the trains this way and that with not havin. cannot the hand that for thousands at in the right direction, and that all while the suit of Lillian Ashley against years has upheld the universe, keep our little world out of harm's way? ic. archangelle, omnipotent, shariot Emma Ashley is the plaintin's sister. Christian geologists tell us that the and throne, dexology and procession, and sat behind Baldwin in court and world was millions of years in build. principalities and dominion, he who fixed a pistol at him at close range. The ing Well, now, I do not think God bath the moon under his feet, and all builted grazed Baldwin's head, but did would take millions of years to built the armies of heaven on white horses. a house which was to last only six. Brother! brother! all I am afraid of thousand years. There is nothing in is, not that Christ will lose the burtle, the world or outside the world, terres- but that you and I will not get into it trial or astronomical, to excite a smay, quick enough to do something warries I wish that some stout gospel breeze of our blood-bought formurtality. O here 300 deaths having already occurmight scatter all the malaria of her Christ, how shall I meet then thou of red. The baccillus of the discase is man foreboding. The sun rose this the scarred brow and the scarred back identical with that which Prof. Kitasco. morning at about six o'clock, and 1 and the scurred hand and the the distinguished Japanese physician. think that is just about the hour in scarred foot and the scarred breast, discovered during the Hong Kong visithe world's history, "The day is at if I have no scars or wounds tation last year,

The first ray of the dawn I see in the gradual substitution of diplomatic battle. Come on se fees of God I dare skill for human butchery. Within the last twenty-five years there have been International differences which would have brought a shock of arms in any other day, but which were peacefully adjusted, the pen taking the place of the sword. The Venezuelan controverey in any other age of the world would have brought shock of arms, but now is being so quietly adjusted that no one knows just how it is being set-

I may be mistaken, but I hope that the last war between Christian nations is ended. Barbarians may mix their car-paint, and Chinese and Japanese co into wholesale massacres, and Afhan and Zulu hurl poisoned arrows, but think Christian nations have gradually learned that war is disaster to victor as well as vanquished, and that post anything bought by blood is ight at too dear a price. I wish to God this nation might be a model of villinguess for arbitration. No need of ng another Indian. No need of ing any more brave Gen. Cus-

Warnington, Sept. 20, 1896.—If the contribe United States army in high reclarken note of this section, delivered onto throughout this land, and who, through Christendom, is would give than any other officer, and who and everything good a new sinet. Dr. Tel- been wounded again and again in bemage's text was Romans, 13:12: "The half of our government in battle against the Indians, told me that all Tuesday night James Hawkins was Back from the mountains and the the wars that had ever occurred be- acressed for assault and batter on a Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 25.—Deputy state of Colorado, under command of seaside, and the springs, and the farm- tween indians and white men had been little white boy, but the main charge United States Murshall B. C. Ingram Brig. Gen. Brooks, now on duty in this house, your cheeks bronzed and your provoked by white men, and that there against him was a general bad reput of Sulphur Springs, yesterday arrested city. Some of them are doing guard spirits lighted, I half you home again was no exception to the rule. While taken men but black and white have L. Kingsbury, dry goods merchant of duty at Maid of Erin and other mines with the words of Gehaul to the Shu- we are arbitrating with Christian na- ing a drend of him. The prisoner this city, on the charge of opening where attempted destruction of propermammite: "Is it well with thee? is tions, let us toward barbarians carry ourselves in a manner unprovocative of

I find another ray of dawn in the ompression of the world's distances, What a slow, snail-like, aimost impossible thing would have been the world's rectification with fourteen hundred millions of population and no facile means of communication; but now, you. Whether it was the bracing air through telegraphy for the eye and telof the mountains, or a bath in the surf ephonic infimacy for the ear, and through steamboating and railroading, the joy of standing in this great group the twenty-five thousand miles of the of warm-hearted friends, or whether world's circumference are shriveling town on the bank of the river. The It is a new appreciation of the goodness up into insignificant brevity! Hong is the wretch was given brief of God, I cannot tell. I simply know Kong is hearer to New York than a few time for prayer. He was then hanged I am happy. It was said that John Years ago New Haven was; Bombay, to a tree near the batture. The body Moffatt, the great Methodist preacher, Moscow, Madras, Melbourne within disappeared and it is not known pos-occasionally got fast in his second, and speaking distance. Purchase a teleto extricate himself would cry "Halle- graphic chart, and by blue lines see the pression, however, being that it was Injah!" I am in no such predicament | telegraphs of the land, and by the red | thrown late the river, te-day, but I am full of the same rhap. | lines the cables under the ocean. You sodic ejaculation. Starting out this see What opportunity this is going to morning on a new acclesiastical year. give for the final movements of Chris-

"Ariel," and "Coronation." I want to Come now, do not let us do another put a new trumpet stop into my ser- stroke of work until we have settled mons. We do wrong if we allow our one matter. What is going to be the ty \$1000 bonds in behalf of George personal sorrows to interfere with the final issue of this great contest between Crocker. The terms of the trust are glorious fact that the kingdom is com- sin and righteousness? Which is going that if within the fifteen years immeto prove himself the stronger, Goll or diately succeeding the testator's mension of national disaster to put Diabolus? Is this world going to be death George Crocker should for five all garden or all desert? Now let us years abstain from the use of infoxihave that matter settled. If we believe Isaiah, and Ezekiel and Hosea, and Mtcah, and Malachi, and John, and Peter. and Paul, and the Lord himself, we believe that it is going to be all garden. But let us have it settled. Let us know whether we are working on toward a success or toward a dead failure. If there is a child in your house sick, and you are sure he is going to get well. you sympathize with present pains, but desire therefore to turn over the monall the foreboding is gone. If you are ey to him and terminate the trust, In a cyclone off the Florida coast, and and sue the other heirs to give them the captain assures you the vessel is an opportunity to establish in court staunch and the winds are changing for any objection they may have to such Walker, while badly wounded, will, it a better quarter, and he is sure he will a course, bring you safe into the harbor, you with the thought of safe arrival. Now I want to know whether we are coming courage. If there is anything in arith-

what he calls the great gladness he now morning at four o'clock than it is at among the people. Godless merrine of three, then we are nearer the dawn of of Christian Joy is appropriate every- seems to go very slowly, but the penduform swings, and the hands move, and Moreover, the outlook of the world it will yet strike noon. The sun and

because I want you to tall with the sun- stairs was cut off. Several had to be light in your faces. I want you old carried out. Twenty-one were injured man to understand before you die more or less seriously, but it is thought that all the work you did for God while | nine were fatally burt. yet your ear was alers and your foot fleet is going to be counted up in the final victories. I want all these young-

gotten in thy pervice? It shall not be so. I step out to-day in front of the you to the combat! Come on, with pens dipped in malignancy. Come on, with tongues forked and viperine. Come on with types soaked in the seum of the eternal pit. I defy you! Come on! I bare my brow, I uncover my heart, Strike! I estinot see my Lord until I II o'clock. He did not come back, and have been hurt for Christ. If we do since he left the house no trace of him not suffer with him on earth, we can- has been found. It was at first thought not be glorified with him in heaven, that he might have returned to Lead-Take good heart. On! On! On! See! ville, but telegrams from that city say the skies have brightened! See! the that nothing has been seen of him hour is about to come. Pick out all the there, cheeriest of the anthems. Let the orchestra string their best instruments. "The night is far spent, the day is at

The Hour of Reckoning. "Mr. Meekton." she said, severely, before a crowd of several thousand. He "I want you to explain a remark that you made just as you left the house last night." "I-I really don't remember saying

anything." "I asked you why you were opposed Stop exasperating the red man, to woman suffrage, and you replied: on the amoustments. A general is." -- Washington Star. paid the penalty of death for the murfer of Charles Vanzickie at Roswell.

JAMES HAWRING TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HUNG-

He Was in Jan at Gretna Chargest With Assouthern a Roy, but the Main Charge Wasa General Bank Reputation. This firsty is Thought to be in the River.

New Orleans, La., Scot. 51 | Lant the Cripple Creek club. here being no rumor of danger, a the commissioner. tumber of masked men appeared before the jail cloor. The attack was racid, the door being broken open he originer secured and in a moment to was in the center of a crowd being ur interference and no obstecle and

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25.-Suit has been brought by C. F. Crocker and W. H. Crocker to terminate a trust under the will of the late Charles Crocker, by which they were custodians of four hundred and ninecating liquors, the bonds shall be turned over to him. Otherwise at the the other beirs, the children of C. F. Crocker, W. H. Crocker and Mrs. Alexander. The plaintiff avers that from Sept. 22, 1891, to Sept. 22, 1896 George Crocker has abstained from the use of intoxicating liquors. They

Destructive Storm.

Denver, Col., Sept. 25,-A special from Grand Junction, Col., says: The and Rio Grande railroad, there are eleven washouts within six miles. The Rio Grande Western, running west of here, is in worse condition. A long has several smaller ones. The Denver ruined. It will require thousands of dol-

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 25,-The Missouri Military academy burned to the ground early vesterday morning, causing a loss of \$75,000 to the buildings and a heavy loss to the students, whose personal efthird stories were compelled to jump

Military Academy Burned.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25,-Miss or people to understand, that whon Emma Ashley, who shot at E. J. Baldthey toll for God they always win the win, the millionaire horseman in court day; that all prayers are answered and and narrowly missed killing him, has all Christian work is in some way been acquitted, on the ground of temoffeetual, and that the tide is setting porary insanity. The shooting occurred heaven is on our side—saintly, therab- Baldwin for seduction was in progress. no further damage.

Bomahay, Sept. 25.-A serious outbreak of boubonic plague has occurred

Itas Disappeared. Chicago, Iil., Sept. 25.—George S. Newman, a wealthy mine owner o Leadville, Col., has disappeared, and the police have been asked to assist in finding bim. Saturday morning he left the residence of his si er, Mrs. O. R. Hail, promising to return for lunch at

New Merico Hanging. Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 25,-Dion ico Zaldoval, who shot and killed Vic toriano Tenorio in this county, July 29. 1895, was hanged yesterday afternoon was calm and composed to the last. Perfecto Padilla, who assassinated John Vipond, a miner, and Rosario Ring, who shot and killed Carlos Mibarri, were executed yesterday at Tier ra Amarra, where Antonio Gonzale

Mining Engineers Meet

Cripple Creek, Col., Sept. 25 .- The eventy-first meeting of the American Institution of Mining Engineers' LEADVILLE, COL., IS UNDER MILwhich was begun in Denver a couple of days ago, was concluded last tricht. About 100 members arrived The Soldiers are Doing Guard Duty at the list evening. Yesterday the time was spent in visiting the principal mines of the district. In the evening the visiture were tendered a banquet by

Charged With Opening Letters.

\$200,000 Fire.

At Work on the Shops.

Shawnee, Ok., Sept. 25,-Work was commonced on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf road from South McAlester to this place. This is going to make be about \$12,000 per month. This with the agricultural resources is going to make this place equal to any place in the territory.

Modified His Order. Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary Laof the first artillery, now at Fort Ham- fair show." ilton, will take station at Washington

Shot and Wounded.

Cameron, I. T., Sept. 25.-Wednesday and seriously wounded Ed Walker. Forbes immediately wired to Deputy Noble of this place that he wished to sucrender, and he went down and men can be put to work. brought Forbes here Wednesday night. is thought, recover,

Fell from a Train.

worst storm for ten years has been rag- of the Texas and Pacific railway, was camp.

Detained by Washouts.

Made an Assignment.

Co., shipping and commission merthe Spanish army or the insurgents.

Lynching Expected. Elkton, Md., Sept. 25.-Mrs. Maggie Founds, aged 28 years, wife of John Founds, of Leeds, Cecil county, was brutally assaulted yesterday afternoon by an unknown negro near this town. The negro has been captured, and may

H. W. Hyder, of Phoenix, Ariz., dealer in buggles and wagons, made an assignment the other day.

WORTH KNOWING.

It is lawful in China to kill a graverobber the instant he is caught in his underhanded work. Sir Henry Bessemer has paid upward

of \$50,000 in patent stamp duties on his various inventions. The only quicksilver mines of importance in this country are located

in southern California. The old house in West Brownsville. Pa., in which James G. Blaine spent his

boyhood has been torn down.

Over 2,700 children are cared for by twenty-eight orphaneges and institutions for children in Philadelphia.

In most of the London churches on a recent Sunday night special thanksgivings were offered up for the rain that had fallen.

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

It is said that the gold bracelet sent ts Princess Maude of Wales was the first notice taken by a pope of an English wedding in several centuries.

While the militia were in camp at Lake Sebastocook, in Maine, it is said that the perch stopped biting, especially on days when there was much firing. At Hood River, Ore., strawberrier

yielded one grower this past season a profit of \$208,709 on a patch of ninetysix square rods, or at the rate of nearly \$400 an acre. The latest order for women is the Royal Victorian Order, which has only

this year been inaugurated by her ma-

jesty, and to which no lady has yet been gazetted. An editor, who is also paymaster at Great Bend, Mo., offers a year's subscription to his paper at \$1, agreeing that the paper shall be sent free if

Bryan is beaten. Silk worms in the west have taken an extra turn this year, and a colony of 80,000 at Coquille, Ore., is reported as having spun the cocoons quicker and better than over before.

IN CHARGE OF TROOPS

ITARY RULE.

Mines The Streets are Filled With Idle Men Who are Discussing the Situntion.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 23.-Over 100 members of the national guard of the was placed in the small fall at Greens. letters addressed to John Levison ty is apprehended, but the main body which is not so sware. Yesterdar who filed the complaint, Kingsbury is encamped near the Denver and Rio morning while Hawkins was ale ping was taken to Jefferson last night and Grande railroad depot. The streets are and no special guard was being kept, will have an examining trial before filled with bile men who are excitedly discussing the situation, but no vio lence has been done by the strikers or New Orleans, La., Sept. 25 .- A fire oc- their sympathizers since the attacks served in A. Kory's pants factory, and upon the Colorado and Emmett mines he was the principal loser, surrounding early Monday, in which it is now buildings being only damaged slightly. known that at least six men were kill-The lose will reach \$200,000, mostly in- cd. No attempt has yet been made to sured. There have been four fires in resume operations at any mines which the same locality within a year, and closed in consequence of the strike, but Kory's insurance, as well as that of it is believed that, as many miners are other places in the vicinity, was cut desirous of returning to work, some mines will soon be reopened under protection afforded by the presence of

All saloons were closed and a Sunday quiet prevails throughout the city. Every one realizes that the unnatural Shawnee one of the best towns in Okla. calm is of the sort that forebodes a homa. The pay roll of these shops will storm, but it will not break out as long as the national guard is on the ground. The troops have gone into camp in the base ball park. Gen. Brooks will not decide upon what disposition shall . be made of his forces until after a conference with Sheriff Newman.

There are many groups of miners in mont has made an important modifica- the streets, who are quiet enough to all tion of his recent order in regard to the appearances, but they complain bittertransfer of troops. The light battery by that the "workingman can't get a

Union headquarters have been closed barracks, and the light battery at Fort since the rioting Monday morning. J. end of Officen years they are to go to Sheridan will go to Fort Sam Houston, R. Amburn, president, and E. J. Dewar, secretary, have disappeared. Under an ample guard the Emmett and Marion mines are working small forces evening, at Poteau, Will Forbes shot at the old scale of \$2.50. It is said the nine owners have arranged to bring trip. miners from Missouri, and hope to have troops kept here until the new

The city connell yesterday afternoon decided to take vigorous measures to rid the town of the lawless element. It is estimated that there are about 200 men here who are always thirsting for Alexandria, La., Sept. 25.-A colored a fight, and the business men are debrakeman, John Smith, in the employ termined to drive them out of the

Salt Lake, U., Sept. 25.—The Texas state commerce commission yesterday expected that the liquidators in charge soon learned to make it even better Sait Lake, U., Sept. 23.—The Texas state Commerce will to-day than Germany. It is made partly in the Bank of Commerce will to-day than Germany. It is made partly in the Bank of Commerce will to-day than Germany. being unable to proceed far, owing to rious western roads for re-billing, report overdrafts to the amount of changing the proportions of the the extensive washouts east of here. The purpose of the committee is to over \$200,000. W. P. Nicholis, the dients, making them about 79 per cent Nineteen bridges are reported gone, in discover if any of the roads are fur- president, is a nephew of Chief Jus- saltpeter, 3 per cent sulphur and 18 addition to numerous grades washed nishing storage for grain for specula- tice Fraicis Nicholis, of the state sur per cent charcoal, thus also giving the out. The editors hope to get away to- tive purposes. General Freight Agent Simmons of the Cedar Rapids road; Barton Johnson of the Chicago and New York, Sept. 25.-D. Dumois & Northwestern; President Harris of the Chicago, Burlington and Northchants, have made an assignment, Lia- ern, and Thomas Miller of the Chicabilities \$243,006; nominal assets \$871,- go, Burlington and Quincy, were on 529; actual assets \$6.766. Nearly all as- the witness stand yesterday. All adsets are in Cuba, in possession either of mitted stoppage of grain for milling and cleaning purposes, but denied rebilling practices.

Freight Traffic Manager Johnson of the Rock Island admitted the stoppage of grain at various points, but denied any interest on the part of the road with such stoppage. Freight Manager Stohr of the Chicago and Great Western, and General Traffic Manager Bird of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, also disclaimed any such practices by their respective

Caused a Sensation. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 23 .- A tremendous sensation was caused at 7 o'clock last night by the suicide of John Daniels, the wealthiest man in Guthrie. His wife had been sick all summer, end the last two weeks his only son was sick and is now very low, both with typhoid fever. For the last three days Mr. Daniels himself has been threatened with the fever. Worn out by long watching and despondent over his own threatened illness, his mind gave way. Nobody was present from Lincoln, Neb., four years ago, and was worth several hundred thouslent shape, and happy in his domestic life, the last man in the city one would expect to commit such an act. Mrs. Daniels is prostrated by the shock and it is believed it will kill both her and the son, who lies very low with the fever.

Died from His Injurie Cole, I. T. Sept. 23.-A. B. Thayer, engaged in taking views, was injured here last Thursday, the 17th instant, by a horse running away with him, sustaining injuries from the effects of which he died Monday night. From papers found on his person he is or has been a member of A. O. U. W. lodge No. 23, at Fremont, Neb. Papers also led to the belief that he had a brother named S. N. Thayer, a photographer, in Leadville, Col. The deceased did not think he was seriously injured, and died without telling any one the whereabouts of his relatives.

Killed Himself and Family. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Charles Pfeifer, telegraph operator, employed by the Indianapolis Belt road, was found hanging dead to his doorway yesterday morning at his home in Brightwood. In the house his wife and child were found dead. Pfeifer had cut their throats and then hanged himself.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.-Edson Keith for forty years one of the prominent and influential citizens of Chicago threw himself into the lake at the foot of Thirteenth street early Monday morning while temporarily incane.

They Represent \$1,000,000,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23,-There as embled in the Olympic theater yesterlay the representatives of more wealth than ever before came together in the city at one time. It was the first day's session of the American National Bankers' association. Delegates from all over the country, representing the most prominent institutions are here. representing over \$1,000,000,000. 'The convention will be in session three days, during which there will be a general discussion of the reports of the various committees and matters pertain-

ing to financial matters. About 200 delegates had assembled at | Friedrichsruh, asked him with astonthe Olympic theater at 10 o'clock, the lahment why he had not tasted one of hour set for the convention to open. On the platform were the officers of the association, members of the local com- one's habits. If I dined with you I mittee on arrangements.

prayer.

Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city of St. Louis. He was followed by Mr. W. H. Thompson, president of the St. Louis clearing house, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the local bankers.

President E. H. Pullen then delivered his annual address.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pullen's address the report of the executive coun- said by the Gaulois to be at least o cli was read by Chairman Joseph O. score, and comprises meat, poultry. Hendrix, president of the National Un- fish, vegetables and desert. He takes ion bank of New York.

The treasurer's report was read by Mr. Hendrix, in the absence of that officer, Mr. M. H. Porter, of the Chase National bank, New York. It was followed by the report of the auditing committee.

Secretary Branch then read his annual report.

Mr. F. W. Hayes, president of the Preston National bank of Detroit, read money orders.

There was no discussion, and adjournment was then had for the day.

Yesterday evening the representatives of the trust companies attending the convention will meet in the Planters and form a national association of their own

Found Overgrafts.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 23.-There were no new developments in the Union bank case yesterday, but there will be another arrest to-day. Examiner Escott finds glaring irregularities in the accounts of some of the leading men of the city, and the bank is expected to be fertile in sensations until preme court.

Bonny over.

sum of \$2.500 each

United States Deputy Marshal Majors, armed with a varrant for the arrest of Pomposa Urrt, captain of the informed he was in hidig there. The bandit captain was not fond.

Reservation Celebratan

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 23.-The fifth anniversary of the opening of the Sac and Fox and Klowa reservators to settlement was celebrated yes rday it is impossible to make a grain which will have more and more surface to three-days' reunion, rally and steel fair, in which several thousand pe, ple participated. The farmers at making exhibits of their products in booths on the streets and the merchants are giving the premiums.

Gold Importation. Washington, Sept. 23.-All information received of late at the treasury department in regard to gold imports but his wife when he suddenly drew indicate the movement is likely to a revolver and shot himself through continue for some weeks to come. the head. Mr. Daniels came here The total importations since the presand dollars. His affairs are inexcel- will be increased to \$50,000,000 more

fornia, and of watches there were in the county twenty-two fewer than the the covering is an ientation for the whole number of weapons.

It has been suggested that as a memorial to Harriet Beecher Stowe a national institute and hospital as a training school for colored nurses shall be risk, if the tube gets deover, the crected in Washington.

In Decrifeld township, Kansas, a swarm of bees settled on the neck of a horse belonging to D. L. Palmer. Afterward Mr. Palmer picked three or four hundred stings from the animal.

mier, has an excellent reputation at the

Tenn.: "We buy your bones and pay you the highest market price." Train robbery is punishable by death in Arizona. The supreme court has just

upheld the constitutionality of the stat-Pulaski county, Missouri, presents as caviar.—Philadelphia Record. candidate for the leadership of the

populists a man whose beard is five feet long. A new hypnotic has probably been found in the Jamaica dogwood. The in dentistry.

LI HUNG CHANG'S CUISINE.

He Earlaws Rice and Drinks Nothing

but Ten. Let me now turn to the "cuisine" of the viceroy, says a London Standard writer. It may not be generally known that when he is invited to official banquets, such as that just given in his bonor at the Elysee, he dines without dining. This sounds strange, but it it easily explained. The fact is that he dines on his own Chinese bill of fare before leaving home, and only pretends to dine when he is at the banqueting table. When Prince Bismarck, after the dinner he gave to him at the dishes put before him, he replied "It is not at my age that one changes should be forced to partake of fare President E. H. Pullen, of New York, which I did not like. Hence I prefer called the convention to order shortly to abstain from eating rather than be after 10 o'clock, and Rt. Rev. Daniel S. lasked to make a face at everything Tuitle, bishop of Missouri, led in not to my taste." To which Bismarck

rejoined: "How do you know that you would not like our good German 'culsine,' since you have never tried it?" Li Hung Chang replied: "That is true. but would you eat with pelasure the Chinese dish of rats and dogs if 1 served it up at my table?" Bismarck appeared to be convinced and said

nothing more. The number of dishes of which the viceroy's "menu" is daily composed is his meals alone and has a small army of cooks. All the personages of his suite, the majority of whom are young soon become accustomed to French cookery and devour the good things with an appetite which might be envied by French "gourmets." They drink wine, tea and even beer. Li Hung Chang, on the contrary, remains faithful to his "cuisine" and drinks only cold or warm tea. He takes two meals a day-one at noon and the other at 7 the report of the committee on express o'clock-and between them drinks nothing but tea. He never eats between meals and his bill of fare rarely varies. Curious to say, he eschews rice, which Delegates and their families then took is the favorite dish of his compatriots, carriages, and were driven to the un- His cooks have a hard time of it and ion station, where lunch were served | work from 8 o'clock in the morning after which they made a sight-seeing till 8 o'clock in the evening. He is very particular about his food and should the cooking not be up to the mark he will threaten the "chef" with punishment on returning to China. His excellency smokes opium in a silvermounted pipe, which is confided to the special care of one of his servants. During his meal he will take a puff or two.

SLOW BURNING POWDER.

it Was Once Manufactured Secretly by Slow-burning powder was first made in Germany and was first called cocos powder, because it resembled in color and general appearance a cake of chocthe whole shortage is accounted for olate, says St. Nicholas. Its method of The next developments may come it manufacture was kept secret, but oth-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—The inter- the state banks recently closed. It is er countries analyzed the grains and powder its peculiar color. Thus there arose a division of gunpowder into quick and slow burning powders. It El Paso, Tex., Sept. 23.—Demetric was not alone necessary to make a Cortez, Catriano Estrada and Jose Sa powder which would burn more slowly, lazar, charged with having violated the but, if possible, to make one burn se neutrality laws of the country by or- that more gas would be forming when ganizing an armed expedition for the the shot set near the reuzzle than was invasion of Mexico, were bound over forming when it started from the to the federal grand jury yesterday by breech, because there is more room the United States commissioner in the behind the shot when it nears the muzzle and it therefore takes more gas to keep up the same pressure against its base. To accomplish this and to make the grains lie so that there should bandits, searched Santi Teressa's house them to allow the flame to reach every yesterday for Urrea, as he officers were grain at once, causing all of them to begin running together, grains were made of regular shapes and each shape was tried, to see how nearly it gave the desired results. Thus, there have been used round grains, square grains, sphero-hexagonal grains, cylindrical

> burn the smaller it gets, so the best result which has thus rar been obtained is only an approach to it, and this is phtained with a hexagonal and prismatic ain about one inch high and an h and a half in diameter, with a , or several holes, through it.

Orderdly the tobacco pipes used in China is made of common white metal but Li's exquisitely chased in silver. The total importations since the present movement began is about \$38,000.000 and it is fully expected this sum will be increased to \$50,000,000 more.

One of every sixty inhabitants was the proportion of firearms found by assessors in San Benito county, California, and of watches there were in the county twenty-lwo fewer than the county twenty-lwo fewer than the reserve of tobacco. smoking would be mo operation of soothing to a western token for the soothing to a western token for the soothing than pipe has to be replents over, for the ute or so, and there is, awry, of sucking up not so little water.—Birmingham Post, oke, but

A Thrifty Nobleman A Dutch nobleman who regist. a Broad street hotel last week & at Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian pre- personal illustration of the bus. bar, but he seldom goes into court. country. Notwithstanding his nob It is estimated that if he were to die ty the Hollander is in this country buy now his estate would not exceed \$2,000. ing fish. He has been following the Says a fertilizer concern in Nashville, run of shad up the Atlantic coast, not for the shad, but for the sturgeon, which follow in the wake of the shad. He purchases the sturgeon roe, sends it to Holland by the hogshead, prepares it, packs it in neat cans and sends it ates of epicures as high-priced Russian

We wish a man could preserve joy in cans like tomotoes, and use it when fluid extract has been found efficacious usually fluids more than he can use all at once.-Atchison Globe.

Dr. Charles Eastman, the Indian, and his wife (Elaine Goodale) are living in St. Paul, and are well and prosperone

Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the poet, is the sole heir of his father's state valued at \$100,000, with the exception of one bequest of \$5.000.

Engineer-in-Chief Melville says that in the Olympia, Minneapolis, Colombla and New York we have four cruisers that for speed beat anything in the world.

Lord Rosebery is a devoted father. He cut the cabinet meeting rather short in order to be with his little daughter at Dalmeny park on her fifcenth birthday.

The empress of Germany goes to bed ordinarily at 10:30, rises at 6 and makes the emperor's coffee with her own hands. The family dine at 1. have tes at 5 and supper at 8.

General George G. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, was a soldier of austere bearing but was beloved by his men, among whom his spectacled face won him the nickname of "Foureyed George."

Mrs. Oliphant, the novelist, has first lost her last surviving son. Though sub-librarian at Windsor castle, and wrote for the Spectator and other literary papers.

It is reported that Professor Metschnikoff of Paris, a pupil of Pasteur, has discovered a cure for mucous fever, a dangerous form of gastric fever. The cure is accomplished by the Koch method of inoculation.

Miss Ellen Terry writes: "My hobby is a cottage! For many years I have had a mad desire for every pretty cottage I have passed on my

Justice J. M. Harlan is a physical hearty and very popular and greatly ning eyes that followed him.
Superstition may have run of

### A CITY PASTEL.

### Pictured in the Dens Where Editors and

Proof readers Toll. Once upon a time a wealthy proofreader who possessed an entire box of matches was accosted by an indigent editor who wanted fire for his pipe and possessed nothing but a copy of the "Light of Asia." The proof-reader thus importuned declared he could give his comrade no assistance, as his matches were hard come by and he had nothing but a good, fat salary between himself and a heartless world. The cdonly a pimple.

"This match," said the editor as he struck it, "which you have so generously donated to the relief of suffering humanity, has effected a marvelous rev. clution in society for so small a thing. I recollect my grandfather telling me feet hunting the flint on cold winter mornings, and how when she had found it while she was knocking a Wow! That infernal thing burned my fingers. Gimme another match!"

"Not to any extent," replied the oputhe time you wasted on that chestnut his life. in lighting your pipe you would have been out of the woods. You can either hunt a flint and steel or procure a light from one of Mr. Edison's candles."

A doctor never does well until he earns the reputation of not telling his wife everything he knows.

Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake Will be rendered more beneficial, and the fatigues of travel counteracted, if the voyage fatigues of travel counteracted, if the voyage will take along with him Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that protective and enabling tonic, nerve invigorant and appetizer regularly. Impurities in air and water is neutralized by it, and it is a matchless tranquillized and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels It counteracts malaria, rheumatism, and a tendency to kidney and bladder aliments.

A man is always afraid of a woman who wears glasses.

When billous or costive, cat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c When you can't say anything else complimentary of a man, you can sually say that he means well.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life If you want to quit tobecco using easily and forever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that maket weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bas om your druggist, who will guarantee a cure. sockiet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling smedy Co., Chicago or New York.

If people hate you, you probably de-

# Warner's Safe Cure

OR SMALL BOTTLES.

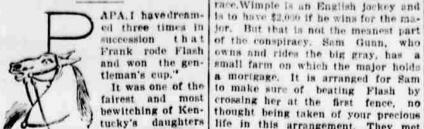


many requests from its patrons, Warner's Safe Cure Co, have put on the market a smaller size bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at all druggists at half the price of the large bottle.

Owing to the

is not only a scientific vegetable preparation and does all that is laimed for it, but it is the only and Liver medicine used best people of four conti-A medicine that bears nemts. A medicine that bears the stamp of the world's ap-proval, and maintains its posi-tion for a fifth of a century,

## WON BY A DREAM.



and won the gen- small farm on which the major holds tleman's cup." a mortgage. It is arranged for Sam It was one of the fairest and most bewitching of Ken- thought being taken of your precious tucky's daughters that the chivairous down at the creek last night to make old general turned sure that each man understood his

to make sure of beating Flash by

jor. I pitied him so that I-well, I

"Then the major's sole advantage

tioned no change in the program.

refused, and swerved to the left,

There was no time for Wimple to stop.

of all the lovely women of Kentucky.

solely for the ears of her owner.

A NOVEL HORN BAND.

hagen on Summer Nights.

found buried in moorland and their

good preservation is believed to be due

to the turfy water. They are of very

thin metal and generally seven feet

long. They were always found in pairs,

A few years ago it was found by Dr.

semble those of the tenor horn and

they have a soft but powerful sound,

others in D, E or G, and these tones

form an accord but no "scala." On the

balcony in the court of the palace in

two members of the "capella" blow

The Height of Factory Chimneys.

height of a chimney for a boiler plant

ing power is responsible for the exist-

ence of many chimneys of impossible

sary expense. A very tall chimney,

lined, may be a striking architectural

adjunct to a factory, but it is also one

that costs considerable money, without

doing any measurable amount of good.

Where chimneys are intended to carry

off noxious fumes from chemical works

there is, of course, some method in

providing unusual height, since the aim

in such a case is to insure as com-

plete as possible a diffusion of the

with the air of the lower strata; but

for boilers simply unusual height, as

stated, is rarely based upon a good

As a matter of fact, the draught-pro-

flues of the same site are in proportion

to the square roots of their heights, so

reason.

The notion that the greater the

to the delight of the inhabitants.

the one in tune with the other.

assumed that mortgage."

"I am sure of it."

to as he answered: "You know the part, and I was a listener. All may accepted tradition in regard to dreams, not be fair in horse racing, Frank, but Jo, and of course there is not a Payton it is in love, you know. Wimple made n this enlightened age who retains the the major pay \$1,500 on the spot. Sam faintest trace of superstition. I have tried to beg off, but was threatened forbidden that Yankee lover of yours the privilege of coming here and the ment. When they separated I followed mere phantasies of a dream are not going to restore him to my good ashamed he wanted to shoot the ma-

But Jo had sown the seed and the look of confidence in her great brown eyes told that she anticipated a satis- in his imported jockey?" factory harvest. The general walked toward the stable thinking it passing strange that Jo's repeated vision coincided so exactly with his own, for he | the county were there for a holiday and himself had thrice been in dreamland upon Tom rubbing the satin coat of Flash and Witch carrying the money, her as though she comprehended every must win. The general chanced some word and sentiment,

"You'se gwinter get dat cup suah, Miss Flash, kase 1 done dream free times dat Mistsh Frank kim down heah an' you took him roun' dat cowse so fas' dat he had no bref lef'. Dey hain't noffin' on foah hoofs kin keep drives in the country—the smaller in sight ob you, honey, de way I seed of the stable boys, but the flaming police might later hear that he was the cottage the more attractive I find | dat man ridin' you. Dat's hones', ele

The handsome old general threw back giant, being the largest and next to his shoulders and knitted his brows as Gray the tallest man on the supreme he turned away, thinking he had not bench. He is sixty-one years old, been seen by the industrious rubber bald and in fine health. He is bluff, and failing to note the roll of the cun-

Superstition may have run out in the blood of the Paytons but here was one of the older generation in troubled doubt. It was more than his common sense could accept and everybody about the place seemed to be dreaming the same thing as a mere coincidence. He would not go back of the strange fact in search of its inspiration for that would confess a weakness he would not admit; but it was forced upon him as an irresistible conviction that unless Frank Fielder was astride of Flash, the local race of the year and the coveted cup would go to Maj. Slickton. And the thought of this itor declared he was in the same fix, was not to be endured. To the genand the proof-reader relented and gave eral the major was an upstart, an him one measly fugitive match with a unworthy rival, a man of questionable head on it that was so small it was reputation on the turf and utterly unprincipled where his interests were at stake. Besides this animus of dislike the general was moved by the consideration that he had been shrewdly goaded into posting \$10,000 on the outcome of the race and to lose it meant disaster to the prospects of Jo of the trouble they used to have in ob- as an heiress. It was this thought taining lights in the old days. How he that had most troubled the proud old could sit up in bed while grandma Kentuckian, and before he slept that rould paddle around in her pretty bare night he had written Frank to come at

once. The surprise of that young gentleman was not diminished by the hosspark out of the old flint and steel he pitable welcome that he received, but was sure of another half hour's nap almost became a panic when he was told by Jo that he must ride for the cup and win it as the one sure way of evercoming personal objection to an lent proofreader. "If you had spent event which was the crowning hope of

> Fielder was a thoroughbred American. He had nerve, pluck, quick perceptions and an iron will. "Jo," he answered. "I'll take the chance and If I fail you know that I'll be far the



IN A CONFUSED MASS.

To itse general he said: "I'm surprised at your choice of riders. I've which is kept the Northern Museum nade some fair records across country but have never gone from flag to tunes on two of these primeval horns flag over the rough obstacles you people put in the way down here."

"That makes you eligible, for the private terms between the major and myself are that there are to be gentlemen up and no one that ever rode a | the greater will be its draught-producliee race before. There are numerous entries, but beat the major's Witch and you will have won everything at size, and at the same time, unnecesstake. I have no fear for the result;" and the old gentleman felt comfortable | well proportioned, and gracefully outin the memory of those dreams.

"Who was that wiry little man that sat near the foot of the table?" asked Fielder of Jo as they walked out after

dinner the first evening. "A Mr. Wimple from New Orleans, said to be very rich. He's the gentleman that the major has selected to ride the Witch in the race, although Mr. Wimple came here with letters of introduction to papa. The man positively declined at first because our guest, but papa just pooh-poohed such scruples and it is certain the Witch will be ridden to win."

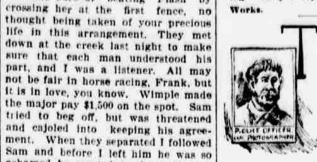
"Jo, I thought I knew that fellow. He's an English jockey and one of the best rough riders from the other side. He was a king among London turfmen and I heard him toasted myself a dozen times in some of the public houses. The major's playing a fool game, Jo, and I leave it to your woman's wits to uncover it. We'll keep our own counsel but you fathom the plot while I'm getting acquainted with

draught, providing, of course, that the for a kingdom," were the comments with which Fielder capitivated all the area of the flue has been properly pro-stable boys, and when they saw the portioned. This latter should be made gallant mare taking hedges, fences and to bear a pretty nearly direct ratio to the Chicago authorities the record held ditches like a greyhound, never break- the combined areas of the boiler flues ing her pace or checking her terrific connecting with it. A chimney much speed, they were dancing, singing and making central speedures in their ecsta-

### "I've solved it, Frank," whispered HARD ON CRIMINALS. Jo, excitedly on the morning of the

race. Wimple is an English Jockey and HIS MAN'S SYSTEM OF KEEPis to have \$2,000 if he wins for the mafor. But that is not the meanest part ING BAD MEN'S RECORDS.

> Detroit Officer the Originator of a System of Identification That Is Heing Widely Adopted - How Ills Plan Works.



prehension.

HE question often arises as to the methods employed by the police in keeping track of professional eriminals, and to the manner of identification when a criminal is placed under arrest. At

one time it would have required columns to do justice to the subject, but now it can be dispatched in a few lines, the identification of criminals having been reduced to a science by Clerk Richard Silsbee, of the Detroit detective bureau.

The familiar scene at the track need When that city makes an arrest their not be described. All the people of first effort is to secure the criminal record of the prisoner, and to do this many guests from other sections ena chronic invalid he held the place of to see that dashing young fellow from livened the scene. Before the sad- large amount of money is annually exnuch valuable time is consumed and a dling bell rang for the call of the race filly to victory. There was another sur- for the cup, nearly every one had has been known to set the police at risked something on the outcome, deflance, refusing to give them the the clean-limbed mare and talking to for it was accepted that one of them and declining to answer any questions touching on his previous movements more on the stretch of those dreams. The police authorities would then send and the major plunged because of his the man's description broadcast sure thing," for Sam Gunn had men- through the country in the hope that he would be wanted at some place or an-After the preliminary canter it was other. Failing to hear from the aunot the general's words: "You will therities of other cities, the prisoner win," or the exaggerated assurances would be given his liberty, and the eyes of Jo that caused Fielder to set wanted for a serious crime and that his teeth like a man fighting for his a large reward was offered for his ap-

> "They're off," went up the shout, and Such an incident is now almost imthere followed the breathless silence possible in Detriot especially, owing to of suspense. For three fields the the record system recently completed horses ran bunched, Flash and Witch by Clerk Silsbee, and which has provback, with their riders watching each en of great assistance to the detectives other like hawks, but as they neared as well as a money saver to the police the fourth jump, an ugly ditch and department. So complete in its dehedge. Sam imperceptibly pulled his tall is the system that it matters not gray until hardly a length ahead of how long after registration, the crimthe favorites, the Witch coming to his inal, if again arrested, can be identified within five minutes after he is The So-Called "Buddha Tree" of Northleft and Flash to his right, Over went the leaders, but Sam's horse apparently brought into the central station. He secured all the criminal papers accessible and from these cut out the photo-Following the crash, the crowd saw the two horses and a man in a confused mass, Sam having gone from his newspaper clippings bearing on the been frequently described in works of saddle to the other side of the hedge with the ability of a circus rider. All Fielder had to do now was to guide Flash over the course, winning the race, the cup and one of the loveliest Ever since the general has been an implicit believer in dreams, though he scouts at everything else which has a flavor of the supernatural. He did and the demand was not granted.

dream of Flash and Fielder because they were the chief objects of his thought, but he never knew that Jo heard him confiding the vision to his old friend Col. Buckler,that the dreams she reported were all evolved from her imagination in broad daylight and that she had been instrumental in having Tom, the rubber, make the police raided the place and brought speech to Flash which was meant May Be Heard in the City of Copenbered the New York case and in look-An enormous crowd fills the museum of the man and a history of his crime. court and neighboring square at Copenhagen every midsummer day to listen closely questioned Lawson, but the latto a unique concert, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A number of ancient Scandinavian horns, more than 3,000 years old, called "juren," are kept in the museum. Of this collection and was held until officers came here fcurteen are in good condition. They and took him back to New York. This have an elegant shape and the flat incident led the police authorities to metal plates at the mouthpiece show think there was something in Silsbee's good technical perfection and a develplans and he was at once given a oped taste for art. They are in differrequisition for the articles he needed ent pieces fitted together. They were

to complete his system. Among the articles asked for and received from the department by Mr. Silsbee was a folder, which plays an important part in connection with the system. On the outside of the folder is printed a brief synopsis of the case giving the name, alias, date of arrest, Hammerich that they could still be and crime imputed to the prisoner; also the Bertillon and index numbers. Withblown or played upon. Their tones rein the folder is placed the Bertillon blank, with the prisoner's measure-Some are tuned in C and E sharp, ments, the date of his arrest, the of-



RICHARD SILSBEE. brief history of the case, to gether with a photograph and all newspaper clippings bearing on it. The records in the superintendent's office are

also placed in the folder, which is

vapors and prevent their mingling then indexed and filed away in a cabi-That the local record system has constant requests from outside cities asking for the records of certain crimiducing capacities of chimneys having nais. Should a man be arrested at Chicago and not be known to the police officials of that city, his measurements that if one were to have double the are taken and sent on to this city with power, if it may be so called, of the oth- a request for the man's record, his er, it would have to be four times as name being given as Smith. Mr. Silshigh and not merely twice as high, as bee refers to his book of measuremany would suppose. A height of 150 ments and finds the prisoner recorded feet may be considered, on good au- as Robinson. Although the names are thority, as the maximum necessary in different, Mr. Silshee knows there is any case for producing the requisite no mistake in the identity of the prisoner as no two persons have the same measurements, scars and marks. In return he asks for and receives from by them, and this is added to the local

> Never run for office unless your char-Ill stand the witness box test.

DAVID R. FRANCIS.

Recently Appointed to the Cabinet as Ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri, who has been named to

succeed Hoke Smith to the secretary ehip of the interior, has been the pet of the Missouri democracy ever since he made his debut in politics in 1885 It was twelve years ago, when he was a slender, handsome fellow of 34, that Mr. Francis was a delegate to the national democratic convention, and the year following he was nominated for

the mayoralty of St. Louis. He had just been elected the president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and was at the head of one of the largest grain shipping and grain commission houses in the west. He was elected over a republican opponent in a republican city. Four years previous to his election that opponent was elected mayor by a majority of 14,000 votes. While mayor Mr. Francis entertained President and Mrs. Cleveland at his own house during the president's visit to St. Louis, and the young Missourian vactly pleased Mr. Cleveland. Since that time they have been good friends.



DAVID R. FRANCIS In 1538 Mr. Francis was elected gover-

nor and Missourians were wont to look forward to his being president some day. He was born in Kentucky and was a republican in politics prior to the nomination of James G. Blaine in

## PIOUS FRAUDS.

ern Thibet. The fable of the so-called "Buddha tree" of northern Thibet, which was graphs of noted crooks, together with first mentioned by the French missiona list of the men's various crimes. All asy Hue in 1842 and which has since case were secured and these were travel on central and eastern Asia, has pasted on the back of cards arranged recently been thoroughly studied by for the purpose and filed away for fu- Lieut. Kreitner, says the Philadelphia ture reference. A large quantity of Record. The Buddhist monks claim these clippings accumulated, and as that unpon the leaves and bark of this he had no suitable place for them Mr. tree Buddhist prayers and formulas Silsbee made a demand on the de- may be read. Several European travpartment for a large cabinet and a elers attempted to buy leaves, but it number of books, but as yet the police took a great deal of imagination to officials took no interest in his work | see anything which could be construed as a letter or a sign upon the dried Some three or four years ago a ne- surface of these leaves. It is possible ero, Frank Lawson, shot a police of- that the designs made upon the fresh ficer in New York, and after being leaves are obtained by stamping these centenced to prison for ten years man- with red-hot iron, and such a aged to escape. On Atwater street, mark may remain visible for some near the Brush street depot, in that time. As the leaves dry the curious city, was formerly a resort known as marks upon their surface disappear One day the local gradually until finally they can hardly be detected. Monks sell great numin a number of suspects, who were ber of these leaves to the faithful betaken into the detective office and lievers of the Buddhist creed, and the questioned, among them being a col- manufacture and selling of leaves is ored man. After looking at the man | probably upon a level with that other for some minutes Mr. Silsbee remem- plous fraud perpetrated by them for centuries, the selling of nearl shells ing up his records found a photograph | upon the inside of which the image of Buddha in a sitting posture is visible. This was given to Capt. Baker, who These images are brought about by opening the inner surface of the shell ter denied being the man wanted by and mantle of the pearl oyster to admit the New York police. The photograph a small image of Buddha stamped in was then shown him and at this point | lead. The pearl cyster cannot get rid the man weakened, confessed his crime of the foreign body inside and in time covers it with a layer of pearly substance which, of course, shows the exact figure of the leaden image raised above the level of the shell. Some times five or six little leaden bodies are introduced in a shell, all of which later on appear in relief upon the inner surface. The shells are returned to the bed in the lake: in the course of a year or two when fished up again they will bring exorbitant prices.

# SWUNGSELF AND HORSE OVER

# A Pioneer's Ingenious Bridge Across

Chasm in the Mountains. Len Henry, a well-known ploneer, relates an adventure that is out of the usual order, says the Anaconda Standard. He was traveling on a narrow trail above the raging Grande Ronde river, when he came to a landslide about twenty feet across, that left no trail, or even a niche in the smooth precipitous rock. The trail was so narrow that the horse could noa turn back. He was trapped. Above the twenty-foot break in the trail was a sharp crag of overhanging rock. On his saddle bow was a strong riata sixty feet long and Henry is an expert in the use of it. He steadied himself upon the saddle, swung the rope over his head and hurled it high into the air. It was settled firmly over the crag. He tied it carefully. It was firm. His saddle was a new and strong one, with double cinches. Around the horn he wound the rope. He urged the horse onto the edge of the precipice. The faithful beast stood firm. He

would not step over, but the rider drew up the slack and pulled with all his power. Inch by inch he drew the straining horse forward till his feet slipped and he swung off over the chasm. The rider held his breath as he looked at the river below and the slender rope above, but he was across wide reputation is demonstrated by the the gap. He sprang up the trail and tugged at the reins to aid the horse in gaining his feet. He pulled and the horse lunged up into the trail with the chasm back behind. Mr. Henry rode away and left his rope dangling for the use of the next wayfarer who chanced to come that way.

> Patrick-"Molke won't be t' worruk h' day, sor. He's goin' to attind a funeral." Employer-"U-um! Seems to me Mike is always getting off on excuses like that. Whose funeral is it this time?" Patrick-"His own, sor." -Up-to-Date.

> As the population of the world everages 109 women to every 100 men there is no excuse for any such thing

a woman, it is never safe for him to inimate that she is not good looking.

Any man will help a box futora bal-

If a woman speaks well of a rival, it noicates that she is more just than she

# None at All.

anything about polities.

"When er man declahs he doan' reeret numn' he ebber done," said Uncle Ehan "he's either got er mighty good consciones or none at all."-Washing-

ton Star. Plac's Cure for Consumption has been

Madison, 2409 42d Ave., Chicago, Ilia. Much as a man admires a woman, he can't honestly admit that she knows

# If the Buby Is Cutting Teeth,

Some people keep their stomachs working so hard that their minds neve get a chance

### THAT JOYFUL PEELING

With the exhibitanting sense of renewed bonli and strength and internal cleanliness, while follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyon the out-time methelines and the enemy suit whe well-informed.

Few men are wise enough to always know what is best for then,

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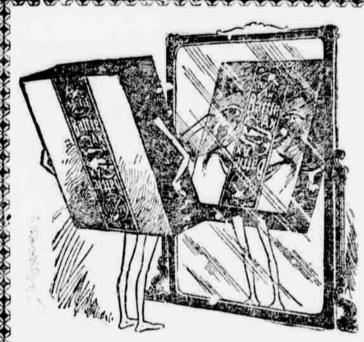
Many so-called remedies are pressed on the public attention on account of their claimed large sales. But sales cannot determine values. Sales simply argue good salesmen, shread puffery, or enormous advertising. It's cures that count. It is cures that are counted on by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its sales might be boasted. It has the world for its market. But sales prove nothing. We point only to the record of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as proof of its

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Gold Dust wash's powder 5 Pa's \$1.00 25 bar box good soud only \$1.00 was thrown out and the buggy over-Best hard twist white rope per lb 100 turned and dragged over him, bruis- vices and that we must have pay for Dark molasses, fair quality Gal. ecc. ing him up pretty severely. The them in order to keep going. White Dove Flour per sach only 750 buggy was considerably damaged. 6 pounds sair green coffee \$1.00. 25 pound bucket good krout, \$1.00.

DEFTER CALL SOON.

# LOCAL DOTS.

relatives in Missouri

-Our county candidates are getting a lively move on them just now.

place to go for something fresh to eat -Mr. I. A. Massey of McKinney is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. S.

Shook, at this place.

Co's store: it is chock full of new fall

night of last week.

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night of last week. -A part of our new fall stock has arrived and is ready for sale at prices

that will surprise and please the natives. T. G. CARNEY & Co. Mrs. J. E. Poole and Miss Lera

yesterday to visit friends there. to pay cash for groceries to see W.

-A party of serenaders were out till the we small hours Wednesday night saluting the fair senorittas with the melody of sweet music.

-Leave your watch work at the T. G. Carney & Co., who solicit the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

wheat field in springtime.

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> -Late sorghum and millet crops are growing to make up for lost time. If a killing frost does not come pretty soon they will make heavy crops.

to receive every week fresh stock of dried fruits, green apples, potatoes, onions, rolled oats, flour, bacon, lard. Haskell county as soon as he can get have nominated for governor of our sugar, coffee, canned goods, candies and all other groceries that go to line. make up a first-class stock, and nobody will sell them cheaper than I S. L. ROBINSON.

on our fourth page. He speaks from the 15th of February 1897 all cattle he ever assaults or insults Attorneythe record as to state affairs and gives may be driven over without any res- General Crane. Crane is as brave much information that the people triction whatever ought to read.

-Our customers know that we have sold them goods cheaper than they could get the same goods elsewhere in town. NOW we will do still better-for the cash you can have any goods in our house, except staple former prices. Everything marked

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-We neglected last week to say Good navy tobacco, four kinds, 200, at the request of Mr. S. E. Carothers. Good smoking tobacco i lb a pipe 13c that in withdrawing from the race Mostly special prices to reduce for tax assessor he wished to publicaly express his gratitude and tender

-Having purchased the business of Carney & Courtwright, including the notes and accounts due them, and having assumed the indebtedness of -Burt Agnew is off on a visit to said firm, it becomes necessary to settle the existing accounts of same and to enable us to do so we earnestly request that those to whom we have extended credit will come forward -To S. L. Robernson's is the and make settlement.

T. G. CA NEV & Co.

-Mr. J. L. Standefer presents his name in our announcement column -Go and look at T. G. Carney & treasurer. Mr. Standefer has been a citizen of this county about two years, but we have had but little -The youngsters were given a personal acquaintence with him, party at Mr. Carney's on Friday however, as far as we are informed he bears the reputation of an honest -In future we will sell no goods Straightforward man. He is an old on credit, except by special arrange- frontiersman, having resided in the west for the last 18 years in the ad--The young folks were entertain- vance guard of farmers. It will be to their support due con-ideration when they come to cast their ballots.

# Dissolution Notice.

Riddel went over to Throckmorton W. Courtwright doing a general mer- crisis by voting for Bryan and Wat- Sentinel have now been published chandise business in Haskell, Has--It will pay every one that wants kell county, Texas, under the firm Dallas News of Sept. 28th that Capt statement in regard to Hon John H. name of Carney & Courtwright, has R. F. Kolb, a leading populist of Stephens' and the democratic posi-W. Fields & Bro. before buying this day dissolved partnership by They propose to sell them as chean if mutual consent, T. G. Carney & Co. not cheaper than any one in Has- purchasing the interest of D. W. Courtwright in said business, including outstanding accounts, notes, etc., due said firm, and assuming all liabilities of said firm heretofore incur-

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T. G. CARNEY D. W. CONRTWRIGHT

Haskell, Texas, Sept. 11th, 1896.

and Miss McCollum, at this Maine man, Mr. Francis B. Torrey, At the Populist ratification meet-

-1 am selling very low ail dry quainted with Mr. Sewall, in which used language vile enough to shame goods, boots, shoes, hars and gents he flatly contradicts the charges a wolf in reference to the chosen and furnishing goods. Call and let me made against him in the Bateman respected leaders of the Democratic give you prices S. L. ROBERTSON, letter, published in the Free Press party assembled in convention at Fort last week at the request of Mr. Mor- Worth. He denounced that grand - The grass is making a fine gan. Mr. Torrey speaks out boldly old tribune of the people. John H: rowth since the rains of two weeks and to the point like a man who is Reagan, as "an old reprobate," a ago. Our prairies are as green as a telling the truth, and so far as we man who has rendered his country know is as much entittled to belief as more patriotic, faithful and valuable -A good many of our farmers are Bateman. The probabilities at least service than a thousand Kearbys The following rates will be charge sow ug some wheat. There will not are in favor of his statement for, as could hope to render in a million ed by the FREE PRESS for announc- be a heavy acreage sown, but most we said last week, it is unreasonable years. He then said there was not ments of candidates for office and farmers will sow enough for their own to suppose that the same convention a leader in the Fort Worth conventhat nominated the peerless Bryan tion who was in the Contederate army; would or could have nominated such that not one among them fought a character as that pictured by Bate- for the independence of Texas: that man for vice president. They knew there was a not a single honest man that the character and record of the on the platform committee, and that candidates nominated by them would there was not a man on the ticket be sifted to the bottom, and they nominated who wouldn't challenge could not, in such a crisis, afford to the virtue of his mother and abuse

### The Cattle Quarantine

Free Press from DeLeon to ask when reference to Kearby in his speech. -1 am receiving and will continue the cattle quarantine will be raised This is the man upon whose brow his milch cows and stock across the

We reply that the quarantine will

# Notice to Our Patrons.

As the time of year has come for settlements to be made, we take this method of notifying you that we exmiddle of November and we must have a settlement when due. We call your attention to the fact that -Filmer Wilbourn had a serious the merchants are demanding cash runaway accident Tuesday night, for groceries and dry goods and the living comes from our time and ser-

Will take feed stuff or cattle. Dr. J. E. Lindsey DR. E. E. GILBERT.

# Senator J. K. Jones.

no political manager was ever con- should the people of this country gencies of the times forces it upon us. fronted by so perplexing a problem deem it to their interest to establish as is now offered him. No chairman bimettallism he believed that such in like position had ever so eager, so tion into an agreement. him, but he has that placid, even anything. stolid temperament which makes the many think that he is blind to the THE gold bug docurine is that the responsibilities of this position .-- From less money the whole people have this week as a candidate for county K. Jones," by Willis J. Abbot, in be. The man that can gulp down October Review of Reviews.

duced more than half by legislation that restricted the circulating medied at Mr. H. R. Jones' on Friday the duty of voters to give his claims however, and if they have sense Dyspepsia and liver troubles but

HERE is an item for those populists | Carrollton, Mo. who are still holding on to the idea The firm of T. G. Carney & D. of throwing away their votes in this Bryan and Sewall for the reason, as article in connection with its own. can not all do it?

a Disgrace to His Party

who claims to be intimately ac- ing in Dallas recently, Jerome Kearby grin and bear it. put torward any but sound and true his father for the sake of office. He denounced Attorney-General Crane as "a d-d s-n of a b-" and went to the train to personally assault the attorney-general on his return from Mr. J. A. Clendennen writes the Garland, where he had made some so that he may get his cattle over the the Populists of Texas have placed line. He says that he will move to their laurel wreath-the man they commonwealth. Kearby is a black- more's Drug Store. guard, a gambler and a drunkard, who forgets or ignores all the propribe raised on November 15th, the en- eties and decencies of a gentleman. tire length of the line through the He is also a cowardly bully, but he -Read Gov. Culberson's speech state, and form that date until the will come to grief, drunk or sober, if and courtly a gentleman as ever drew a blade, and when Kearby measuras lances with him the Populist vote in Texas will be reduced one and there will be one criminal lawyer less in takes them at prices the police courts of Dallas. Kearby is about the only man we can think accounts We have on hand a good of who ever got so low down as to be groceries, at 10 per cent, under our many notes due from the first to the a disgrace to the Populist party. Now, he may want to whip the editor of the Chief for this, but the truth must be told.-Comanche Chief.

THE Bismarck letter was a bomb in He was driving into town from the druggist each for drugs, and the man the gold standard ranks and their And wish to sell you some of these south and in crossing a gully one of that has feed for sale demands the papers and speakers are straining his buggy shalves came loose, caus- cash, all of which we are compelled themselves to explain and show that ing his horse to kick and run. Elmer to buy. You must know that our it means nothing in favor of the silalways had a predilection for bimet- the present. tallism and that he believes to this hour that it would be advisable to bring about between the nations chiefly engaged in the world's commerce an agreement in favor of biin a national campaign had ever so action would exert a beneficial influ-

ware of the condition which confronts a single gold standard it don't say without absolute loss.

that piece of logic has lost all power of discriminating between logic and PRICES of produce have been re- sophistry-or he never possessed it.

There are some people who never um, and that a system of finance is wear dark glasses and yet they never proposed that will restore prices the see anything bright: it's the people money manipulators and speculators who are dyspeptic and soured. are kicking against it like bay steers. Everything is out of joint with such The producers are in the majority, people. "I suffered many years with enough to drop foolish prejudices have been relieved since taking Simlong enough they will come out on mons Liver Regulator. I know others who have been greatly benefited by its use."- James Nowland,

THTEE issues of the West Texas son electors. We learn from the since the Free Press denounced its Alabama, and who twice ran for gov- tion on the currency question as ernor of that state on the populist wholly false and clearly stated what ticket, and Col. P. C. Bowman anoth- the democratic position is, etc., and er leader of the party in Alabama, challenged the Sentinel in the name have decided to take the stump for of truth and honesty to publish our

they say, that the surest way to se- We take the Sentinel's silence for cure the success of silver is for the this length of time as a confession populists to vote for Bryan and Sew- that it lied. It could not have failed all. Now if these men who have to see our article as our paper went been looked to as leaders can lay in the regular bundle for the Abilene aside prejudice and vote for what they office and the article was on first recognize as their best interest why page with a heavy blue mark around it to call attention to it.

Water Grover Cleveland wrote his letter endorsing the nominees of the Indianapolis goldcrat convention he deliberately severed the last link that bound him to the democratic party and it should no longer be held responsible for any act of his or his cabinet. Seventy-five per cent, of the democrats who voted for him in 1802 believed that the platform stood for the restoration of silver to free coinage (It did in fact.) and they also believed that Mr. Cleveland would yield his individual views to the majority of the party, but once he got the bit in his teeth he run matters to suit himself and left the party to

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We have heretofore done an un- fine quality. limited credit business, but owing to verites, but despite all their skill at the financial conditions, coupled with twisting it the fact remains that the the crop failure, we find ourselves Ohio, in fact it bids fair to become a German statesman said that he had forced to adopt the cash system for raging contagion.

We beg to assure the people that we appreciate the liberal patronage And so, to sum up the capabilities mettallism. And also that the Unit- they have heretofore extended to us his thanks to the friends who had so of the chairman of the "new Democ- ed States are less hampered by their and that it is not as a matter of kindly tendered to him their support racy," it is fair and just to say that government and freer to act from an choice or caprice, nor for want of conand that he was pleased to find that he has proved his modesty, his sin- industrial and commercial standpoint fidence in our people or country that he had quite a number of substantial cerity, and his shrewdoess. Perhaps than any European government, and we make this change, but the exi-

> We assure you further that in makslender a campaign fund. No man ence in bringing every European na- ing this change we shall put our prices to the lowest notch, calculatearnest, so clamorous a constituency. If this does not say that Bismarck ing to make only enough profit to Senator Iones is probably not una- is in favor of bimertallism as against carry us over the present depression

variety and quality which we think of principles and a shameful incon-"The Three Strategic Chiefs of the the more mone each individual will will meet the requirements of the sistency which no honest man can Presidential Campaign.—II. James have and the nore prosperous will be country, and we cordially invite all endorse with his ballot, because their to call and examine them and give principles are diametrically opposed us a chance to quote prices. Very truly

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