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#### Henry George's Opinion.

About six weeks ago the New York Journal retained Henry George, the well known ' E's tax advocate to go to Phio, I pis, Indiana and after careful investigation give his opinion as to Mr Bryan's prospect of election in those states.

When Mr. George was first approached by the Journal he objected to going because he thought Bryan was going to be defeated and saying that the Maine election showed how things were going. He suggested that the Journal would do better by sending some man who believed that Bryan would be elected. The Journal insisted that it wanted the unbiased facts and that Mr. George should go. He did so and after a week or two began to send in reports. He said after investigation on the ground that his opinion was changng and he was beginning to believe that Bryan would be elected. The longer he traveled and investigated he sentiment of the people the onger his opinion of Bryan's sucis became. He returned to N. Y. the 18th to register and he stated the Journal that it might say that personal opinion differed from at he had given in his letters to it ly in that he was more confident at Bryan would carry the central stern states than he had expressed self in his letters, and that he d come to that opinion after five eks of as dilligent, cautions and passionate effort as he was capable na ing.

#### TWO LIVES SAVED.

## FOUR ELECTORAL TICKETS

TO BE VOTED FOR IN TEXAS. DEMOCRATIC. POPULIST. State-at-Large State-at-Large: E. O. Call H. D. Wood District Flectors: District Electors R. H. Cabannes T. C. Buffington G. W. Carnes. Ned Morris. John O, Byrne H. F. O' Neal S. C. Harper E. L. Agnew D. H. Hardy.

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A. B. Gardner

W. W. King

Wm. Vegle

In order that every voter may know exactly what he is doing when election day and, whichever ticket you desire to vote, compare it with the names in the list above and if

#### TO THE LIVE STOCK MEN.

et you do not want to vote.

#### Mr. Bentley's Plea Reviewed

MR. H. L. BENTLEY, the populist candidate for congress from this disirict, devotes over four columns of space in the West Texas Sentinel of Oct. 21st, to arguments and statistics to show the great falling off in the value of live stock in the United States under the gold standard and democratic tariff legislation, with which he couples a special plea for the votes of the live stock men as the Moses who is to lead them back to

prosperity. We think that we will show that late for the Free Press to get a whack at his propositions before election day. To begin with, we will agree with Mr. Bentley that there has been a great shrinkage in the value of all the placing of wool and hides on the placed on things that the south and and know what we are talking about. free list and the admission of Mexi- west are interested in, instead of ad- Again in his wonderful plea for the can cattle nearly free of duty. Any ding more on eastern manufactures, live stock men's votes Mr. Bently sheep or cattle man who will brighten It is easy to see that Mr. Bently has tells them that the peoples party is Irs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction up his memory a little will remember put a strained and false construction the only one that promises any in-, Ill. was told by her doctors that the shrinkage set in at a fapid on the language of the democratic crease of money circulation, except had consemption and that there rate before 1893, long before the platform in his plea for votes. mas no hope for her, but two bottles passage of the Wilson tariff bill and He goes further, however, and quotes coinage. In this he again mistates Dr. King's New Discovery com- while the McKinley tariff was in full the tariff plank of the populist state the democratic platform, for both our y cured her and she says it operation. Set in not alone on the platform as follows, "We codemn state and national platforms speak ther life. Mr. Thos Eggers- live stock interest but on every other now, as we did in 1894, the policy of of gold and silver and paper convert-Florid. St., San Francisco, suf- interest and species of property save placing raw materials on the free list ible into these coins on demand. from a dreadful cold,approach- that of the money brokers, who were while every article manufactured which means that if the gold and Consun, ion, tried without result fattening on the squeeze to which from said taw material is proptected." silver do not furnish a sufficient cirthing else then bougt one bottle they were subjecting everybody else Enlarging on this he says: "There culating medium that there shall be Dr. King's New Discovery and in their determination to convince is no conflict in the national platform government paper based on coin. weeks was cured. He is nat the country that silver was at the of the peoples party adopted at St. thankful. It is such rerults root of the hard times and that if Louis and the state platform of the allowed his eagerness for the votes of ch these are samples that stricken down prosperity would come

stroke came when the Sherman act tinve the revenue policy of his party was repealed, but prosperity did not in the matter of hides and wool and return as promised, not even a little in the matter of practical free trade bit. And this was months before the between the United States and Mex-

conditions then existing. And the breeder of Texas." fact that the shrinkage in the values Now let us see. He first says

in industrial enterprises. or fusion ticket-tear it up and find says that this plank means that are pledged to put on enough more forms into laws if they are successful al college? As a matter of course it a ticket with the correct list of elec- hides and wool are to be kept on the tariff to meet the deficit in revenue. on November 3rd, and we are deeply would go to McKinley and Hobart tors on it. Remember that you vote free list four more years if the dem- Now let us turn to the democratic convinced that the man, other than notwithstanding there would be for the whole fifteen electors and not ocrats are successful, as no sane man state platform adopted at Austin on a bond-holder or money broker, who 301,000 votes nominally for Bryan

> vote cast in November for a demo- means of combinations and trusts to cratic nominee for congress will be a extort their own prices for their provote to continue hides and wool on ducts from the people, violates the the free list and to continue robbing Federal constitution as well as the of the south and west in the interest fundamental principles of the demoof the east. crats win in this election the south is an unequivical condemnation of and west will do it with a little help free raw materials-in which list from Ill., Ind. or Ohio and probably hides, wool, etc., come and it is NOT none atall from any eastern state. in conflict with the democratic na-

Mr. Bentley spoke too quick, that he dependent on and have to make in placing additional duties to meet ought to have waited until it was too bargains or concessions to eastern the deficit. Mr. Bently forgot to kinds of live stock-it is unnecessary They have never before been able to and state platforms speak out on it. to repeat the great mass of statistical act independent of the eastern mem- The truth is the populist party has figures here-due mainly to the bers. A little common sense knocks always dodged the tariff question, adoption, practically, of the gold Mr. Bentley's plea out. He says the but the democratic state and nationstandard by the retiring administra- democratic platform says that they al platforms having both spoken out tion of President Harrison (his Sec'y will ADD SOMETHING TO THE CUR- on it before their state convention of the treasury Foster in Oct. 1892) RENT TARIFF RATES to make up the met in Galveston, it became a and its continuance by President deficit. It don't say it. It says they "ground hog case" for them to say Cleveland and his Sec'y of treasury are opposed to agitation for further something to entice the votes of the Carlisle and, to a limited extent also, changes in our tariff laws, except live stock men of Texas. It is simply to President Cleveland's tariff policy such as are necessary to meet the a bid for this vote in Texas while of free raw material. Mr. Bently deficiency &c., and it is only reason- their national platform leaves them would have us believe that the able to believe that the additional a getting out place. We have all shrinkage was due in large part to tariff necessary to do that will be the platforms before us as we write

McKinley law was repealed and very ico, while every populist nominee for plainly shows that the tariff had but congress stands pledged to undo the little, if anything, to do with the wrong being done the live stock

of live stock and everything else has there is no conflict between the state continued ever since, under the Wil- and national populist platforms. son law as under the McKinley law. Turning to the third page of the same shows that it was not the striking issue of the Sentinel in which his down of silver that was needed and appeal is published we find those that tariff legislation had but little two platforms side by side. The influence in the matter. If the state platform contains the plank he shrinkage had occured only in those quotes from, but reading the national things that were put on the free list, platform through, we find it as silent or even had been much greater as the grave as to the tariff question in those things than in others not so -not a syllable, word or sentence in treated in the Wilson bill, there would it about tariff. No conflict indeed! be reasonable grounds for attributing Mr. Bently had as well make any it to a larger extent to the tariff leg- other wild cat statement and affirm islation, but such was not the case; that it does not conflict with his many other kinds of property have national platform. Platforms are suffered a much greater depreciation party law and they declare what the than live stock. In fact cattle have, party shall do, and when they are on the average, held up better than silent on a subject it means that most other property. We are not nothing is to be done in that matter. arguing that tariff has had no effect Hear again Mr. Bentley's own lanon prices, but that it has had but guage, he says: "In all conflicts behe casts his ballot, we print above little compared to the gold standard tween state and national platforms the four full sets of presidential elec- and the contraction of the currency, the general rule is that the national tors. Each set is correct, being the contraction amounting to \$150,- platform controls in national matters taken from the official list sent out oco,000 taken out of circulation and the state platform controls in by the several parties. Cut out these since 1892, besides the withdrawal state matters." Take him by his lists and carry them with you on of loans and cessation of investments own statement, which is correct, and his national platform being silent on Mr. Bently quotes the democratic the tariff, he is bound to silence on it, and all the other reforms demanded lists should be elected the vote would national platform as follows, "Until although his state platform conflicat- by them and embodied in the grand go to Bryan and Watson. every name is the same you may the money question is settled we are ing with the national speaks for it. new declaration of independence know that your ticket is straight, but opposed to any agitation for futher He used this, however, to show that there given to the American people an and Watson get 131,000 votes: Dallast Each 18 if any of the names are different or if changes in our tariff laws, except democratic congressmen would be by them, and saw the eastern demoyou find names mixed, viz; if some of such as are necessary to meet the bound to do nothing with the tariff. crats bolt and walk out, before they get 130,000 votes and the electors the names in a different list from the one you want to yote are on the tickone you want to vote are on the tick- verse decision of the supreme court national platform, which is a correct is evidence enough of their sincerity on votest how would the fifteen Tale gives you et you may be sure that it is a bogus on the income tax." Mr. Bentley quotation, shows that the democrats and determination to carry those re-votes of Texas be east in the elector-

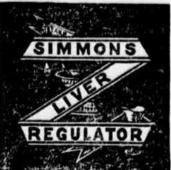
simply for the one from your district. believes that the money question can June 24th, 1896. We find in it the fails to help them on that day will against the 152,000 votes for Me-If you follow these directions you be settled in less than four years. He following: "\* \* And we believe that cast his ballot against his own in- Kinley, and why? Because the fife How TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USwill not be tricked into voting a tick- further says that the democrats at the present tariff law which lets into terest. Chicago said they will have to add this country raw materials free of something to the current tariff rates duty and levies heavy duties on man. How the Electoral Vote Will Be the fifteen democrats, and also got to make up the deficit, but, he says, ufactured products, thus subjecting that will not change the policy of the our agricultural and pastoral classes party, which will be to keep hides and to competition with the world, while it wool on the free list, hence every enables the rich manufacturers by cratic party that tariff duties should Well, really, that would be strange be levied and collected for the purwhen we remember that if the demo- pose of revenue only." Now there This being the case the south and tional platform, but, directs democratwest will control congress and not be ic congressmen on what lines to work members in order to get their help to quote this from our state platform pass laws, hence it is unreasonable because it would have spoilt his arto suppose that they will continue to gument. Now we have it that Mr. give the east the advantage and Bentley's national platform is silent strike down their own interests. on the tariff while both our national

that the democrats promise silver

The truth is that Mr. Bently has the wonderful efficacy of this again. It had been practically strickine in Coughs and Colds. Free en down in Oct. 1892 by Secretary democratic nominee for congress to a tangle of contradictions and misottles at A. P. McLemore's Foster when he began redeeming be in line with his party this year statements that a perfectly fair man re. Regular size bottles 50 greenbacks in gold alone but the final nationally, stands pledged to con- would not be guilty of. Limited

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spac : forbids that we go further into detail in answering Mr. Bentley's article, but we think we have upset his leading points on which all the

## Counted

Sewall electors.

Major Walton replied as follows, Houston Post of Oct. 29th;

Ironosa, San Augustine Co., Texas: Austin, Texas, Oct. 23 .- Dear Sir. Yours of the 20th has just reached

is a vote for Bryan, even though such electors are not elected. This comes from want of information on the subject, on the one hand, and the lying assertion of knavish and designing tricts can not vote at all. rascals on the other. To illustrate this matter, so that though a man be

of different names. McKinley and Hobart, fifteen elec-

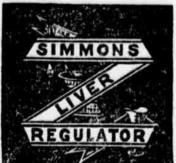
tors of different names. of different names.

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of San Augustine county, wrote to list and another man a republican. the idea that a vote cast for Bryan all or McKinley and Hobart, but all and Watson was as good a vote for vote for electors, who cast the vote Bryan as a vote cast for Bryan and of the State. W. M. WALTON,

the letter being published in the

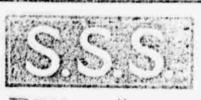
C. B. Powell, Esq., Chairman, etc. me, and I reply without delay:

a fool he can understand:

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fifteen republicans be elected the Give me a share of your trate and work. western democrats stood firm and Texas vote would go to McKinley immovable at Chicago for free silver and Hobart, and if the fifteen popu-

> teen republicans got more votes than Toillustrate it a little differently:

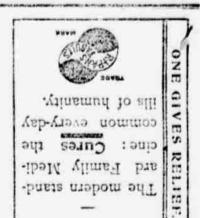
#### Who Are Voters.

In order to be entitled to vote, a man must have been a citizen of Texas for one year and also a resident in the district or county in A great many honest and well preceding the election, and he must meaning men believe that a vote vote in the precinct in which he reeast for Bryan and Watson electors sides. A man who has moved out of his county and congressional or other districts and has not resided six months in his new county or dis- cent of price. Write for booklet and proofs.

Chairman Jones gives it out that a careful poll of Illinois shows a Bryan and Sewell, fifteen electors democratic majority of nearly 75,000, Michigan 31,441, and Minnesota 26,886. He says that Mr. Bryan This is about the ratio of summer will come through with 100 majority in the electoral college. This is his latest estimate, given out on Oct 23rd.

A last word to the populists: Vote your state ticket, but we beg you for One of these sets of fifteen men our interest, for your own interest and prosperity and in the interest of the tens of thousands of poor people of Bryan and silver, for an income tax, against federal military interference in the states, against trial by injunction and against trusts and monopolies by voting for Bryan and Watson casting a complimentary vote for Try it and be convinced. one man.

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Li Hung Chang likes us, but he waited until he was safely on the other side before he ventured to say so,

There are people of such intense pertonality that they imagine others are my strength with many, but never with plete. See' she must love this man madinterested in the fact that they arise such a man as this. The moment we by, even as I loved her, or she would early in the morning.

A Philadelphia boy smoked eigarfew hours. Death followed as surely as if a deadly weapon had been used. It is none the less suicide when a fatal result follows a longer use of cigarettes. Such sulcides are not rare. Insane asylums and graves bear witness to the insidious and destructive power of this

In a recent letter Dr. George Ebers. the famous German Egyptologist, thus the railings and panted for breath, I sums up his life: "Next March I shall be sixty years of age, and I have loved much, erred much, borne much and imporence. Such was my state that, worked much." The humility of the could I have obtained a pistoi, I would great scholar finely illustrates the truth | have waited on that deor-step and shot that profound knowledge and arrogance are not necessarily allied, as unthinking and unlearned people often safety-shot him dead without comimagine. He who is most learned is punction. Nor was my mind any way write of that wretched time, but I will -I should throw all manhood's pride to apt to be the most eager and modest soothed by hearing the window thrown make its record as short as possible. learner.

Austin B. Crary, famous for the "Hey becoming an object of curiosity to pass- self by saying that many another in my lover robbed me again. Rube" expression and his donkey and ers-by. cart performances in Barnum's and What was I to do? My mind at prevother circus shows, has gone mad. He ent could only grasp one fact—that talks incessantly, saying that the fact of having had to act crazy for twenty—induced Viola to leave me and give herof having had to act crazy for twenty- induced Viola to leave me and give her- At first, without for the moment los five years has resulted in his really be- self to him. For awhile my course ing sight of the vengeance I meant to pressed it to my lips. Had not her it is also evident that the great centers antil it takes the form of long finger coming crazy. As he was being taken seemed limited to one issue; I must take on the traitor, Eustace Grant, I to the asylum in Cincinnatio he ex- wait here, outside his house, until at set myself the task of forgetting the plained to the keepers his plan for ar- last he came forth. Then I must flog false woman who had fled from my side. ranging matters that all actors might his footsteps until they led me to the I vowed I would destroy the love I bore be paid \$50 a day and all other persons faithless woman who had ruined my her and learn to look upon her with \$6 a week.

a Chicago woman after reading in a morning I was the happiest man in once. I cared not to resume my freenewspaper symposium her ideas of England; to-night I was the most tala- dom. So long as I was bound to one what a husband should be. The edi- erable! tors of the city are already expecting So for hours I walked up and down in ling cajoled and deceived by another, if to put in an extra department for the front of the house which neld the trai- ever I could be fool enough to love and receipt of mail to accommodate the tor. I saw the lights extinguished, trust another woman as I had loved other Chicago ladies who have a few Once or twice I saw the billed drawn and trusted Vlois. ideas of their own about prospective aside, and guessed that Grant was look- Besides, I shrunk from the exposure husbands. It is even feared that some ing out to see if I had left my post, No. I shrank from the thought of being poor, discouraged little maiden on the you traitor! you villain! I am still there, made a public laughing stock, as a man unmentionable side of 30 may be and shall be there until you come out. Whose wife had left him a fortnight after driven to the extreme of saying that Then I will dog you to the bitter end. her marriage, No. I would teach my-delicate shellfish with net or line have thinks his life has been a failure or her ideal man may smoke in the parler The hours went by the dawn began welf to storn, loathe, forget her-that now got competitors in the business that it has become an intolerable burand come to the breakfast table in his to break. Still—an object of curlosity, was mil.

Shirt sleeves if only he will hurry up if not suspicion, to the policeman—t list how to forget? If I cursed her cheap, says the San Francisco Call. to provide the parlor and the table before the winter sets in.

Friends of Rockford college, a col- there, so long would Grant remain lege for young women in Rockford, where he was. I must perforce keep grareful form; I heard her fresh young around the water front below Channel may break the skin. In most instances lege for young women in Rockford, where he was. I must perforce keep grareful form; I heard her fresh young around the water front below Channel may break the skin. In most instances lege to young women in Rockford, where he was. I must perforce keep grareful form; I heard her fresh young around the water front below Channel may break the skin. In most instances lege to young women in Rockford, where he was. I must perforce keep grareful form; I heard her fresh young around the water front below Channel may break the skin. Illinois, and of the University of Wis- watch until I could find some one to consin, have contributed funds for a whom the task might be deputed, fellowship in economics for the com- At 7 e'clock I was able to gain ading year, to be held by a graduate of mission to an old-fashioned family and Rockford college desiring to carry on commercial inn which stood some short graduate studies in the school of eco- distance off. The bay window of the nomics, political science and history coffee room commanded a view of of the University of Wisconsin. The Grant's house. Here I seated myself, faculty of the university voted to rec- and, having obtained a London direcommend Miss Mary A. Sabin for this tory wrote and dispatched if letter to a fellowship and she has now been duly well-known private detective, requestelected by the regents. Miss Sabin ing that a clever, trustworthy man most reckless of a reckless set. I was graduated from the seminary might be at once sent to me. Then, from course of Rockford college five or six the window of the hotel. I resumed my years ago: she studied at Smith college subsequently, and then went back to Rockford where she took her degree this your.

The Chinese province, Manchuria which came into prominence during the having ascertained his destination, was stantly that my luck became a bytate Chinese-Japanese war, appears to to telegraph to me at once. Then I left word, My luck! I smiled bitterly as be recovering rapidly from the effects the accursed spot, went back to my men spoke of me as "lucky Loraine." of the recent war. Mr. Hosie, consul hotel, and tried to sleep, at Niuchwang, reports that he had a As I entered the room which Viola ory of Viola from my mind. For awhile recent opportunity of visiting Kirin. and I had occupied, I could almost per- -I blush to say so-I drank to excess: the central province of Manchuria, and suade myself that I had dreamed the perhaps I hoped to kill myself. In these nothing surprised him more than the events of the last twenty-four hours, and other unworthy ways I passed half magnificence of the agricultural area All her personal effects were as she left the year. through which he passed in this jour- them; her gloves, her brushes, her toi- Then came the reaction-the loathing ney of over 780 miles. The country re- let indispensables were all there. Even of self-the disgust of the life I was George III, by the original editor, Sir should be at once resorted to. sembled very much the plains of Cana- her watch she had left behind her. She leading, I sickened at the sight of my John Fenn, in 1787 mysteriously disda, with here and there a touch of the broke the spring at the seaside, and boon companions. Everything was appeared from the royal library at rolling lands of the northeast of Scot- there was no time to get it repaired weariness; nothing brought the flush of Windsor castle shortly afterward, and Sir Henry Parkes, after his second patches, as in southern and central sides, I had intended buying her a new for a moment away from my grief. Sud- over and over again. These volumes London than in Sydney, Melbourne or China; fields on a gigantic scale every- one in Paris. To-morrow-yes, to-mor- denly I turned my back upon all my have recently been discovered at Or- New York. Although he affected to where met the eye, Scarcely a piece row would be Thursday-to-morrow we pursuits. I went down to Herstal Abof waste land was to be seen. He had proposed crossing to France, Heav- bey, which was now at my disposal. Pretyman, member of parliament, who declined to receive Lady Parkes, Sir mentions the all but incredible volume ens! what did it all mean? of trade that was being carried on | Sleep with my mind in this whirl was mankind as ever my predecessor felt. along the main roads, and the great unattainable. Later in the day, more I buried myself even as he had done. impetus which the Japanese occupa- for something to do than in pursuance. And people around said that eccention of the Laptong peninsula gave to of any hope, I went to Viola's old home, tricity ran in families, and that young late"). Bishop Tombin was the tutor fice when a very high and important the development of the more northern and asked if she had been there to-day. Mr. Loraine was following in his fachdistricts of Manchuria. Russian ex- No. not since yesterday morning. This er's steps. ploring parties have been traversing the servants rather wondered at as But why during these months had I the province, and an American and Miss Rossiter was very iiil two doctors not sought the excitement of revenging German firm have established agen- were with her now.

in the way of fruit raising in Illinois from her side when suffering must be not where to look for him. He and his we read with interest that a second a strong one. Yet, little a woman who no less guilty companion had left no crop of strawberries is being gathered | could leave her husband, as she had left | trace behind them-no clew that might and sent to market from the neighbor- me, would reck for the allments of a be followed until it brought me face to tood of Alhambra, New Douglas, Be- friend! thalte and Alten. A second crop of peaches has also been picked, and chera second crop.

Singular as it may seem, there are plenty of people whose main source of regret is that they were not more wicked when they had opportunities.

With an ordinary steel pen and without the sid of a glass, Miss Frances Lasory glance at the card reveals nothing but a shaded surface, but by placing under a microscope the writing looms up with surprising distinctness and one wonders how the feat can poselbly have been performed.

Leading after crossing the divide.



I might get once more on the track of

CHAPTER VI.

place would have acted as I geted. 1

woman, there was no chance of my be-

awoke, and remembered what she now was, I sobbed as few strong men permit

themselves to sob, and then only in the

dead of night, when none can hear or

I would forget! I swore I would for-

get! So, in search of forgetfulness, I

plunged into a whirl of fierce dissipa-

gambled for large sums. I lost or won

thousands at a sitting; yet only proved

to myself that I was as indifferent to

I tried in every way to force the mem-

myself upon the rean who had wronged

face with them. I had made inquiries,

and inquiries were still being made on

certain, no friends or connections. Miss

see them.

years. I hate the

CHAPTER V - // CONTINUEDA

Although physical strength is an ac- the fugitives. cident, or at the most an inheritance, no But before I had solved the doubt man likes to confess that another is about trains and steamers I had changed Immeasurably his superior in muscular my mind. Why should I follow! Let power. So, it is with feelings of keen them go, and my curse go with them, I annoyance that I am obliged to relate will not take at present, one step in gurthe result of that hand-to-hand strug- suit. I will have vengeance, but vengle. I was strong, and had measured geance by waiting will be the more comclosed I felt that I should be conquered; not have done this thing. He, too, must that right does not always gain the vic- love her. Let my silence, my quietness, tory. Grant's arms were like bars of bull them into false security. Let them ettes on a wager, against time. It took | iron, the girth of his chest almost ab- dream their dream of happiness, even him only half an hour to absorb pois- normal; moreover, he stood two inches as I dreamed mine. Then I will find on enough to kill him. He died in a taller than I did. Had I been told that them and strike! ony man could have tifted me from my feet, carried me through two open doors fair means or foul, Eustace Grant should and finally thrown me staggering, into | die by my hand! the center of the roadway, I should have laughed the idea to scorn. But Eustace Grant did all this, and shut and bolted the outer door before I could recover

Mad with the rage of defeat, I grasped curred Eustace Grant. I cursed my faithless wife: I cursed myself and my the man who had betrayed me, as soon as he had emerged from his place of tion, no thought of my own, to which I that I fied. I knew that if Viola came up, and seeing my hat tossed out contemptuously. I was fain to stoop and The most famous clown in America, pick it up, in order to save myself from compels. I do not seek to excuse my- til, as I told myself bitterly, some fresh

life and brought me to shame. I scorn and contempt, as the basest of her groaned at the thought of what little sex. If the thought of suing for a di-A Minneapolis man fell in love with more than twelve hours had done. This vorce entered my head I banished it at

kept my post, and should have kept it for hours longer, had it not all at once occurred to me that so long as I was thought her on the day when I made nearly always make good hauls. The sons do not, in some way or other, get fluencially able to carry out any obligation

At 3 o'clock the man whom I had money as I was to everything save the summoned arrived. I told him what to loss of Viola. Curiously enough, I did do. He was to wait until he saw Grant not ruin myself at the gambling-table. depart. He was to follow him, and, On the whole, I won largely, and so con-

and, with as supreme a contempt for

In my present state of mind, I cared me? Why had I not kept my vow of nothing for the old lady's fliness, but I killing him when his dream of joy was

Curses on her false, fair face!

The hours passed, somehow. At three my behalf; but as yet I had not distovry and apple trees are in blossom for o'clockatelegraph message was brought ered Grant's hiding place. He seemed me. I tore it open. It was from Folke- to be a man with, so far as I could asstone, and ran so:

"Followed him here. He left by Bou- Rossiter, with whom he or Viola might signe boat. Was joined on pier by lady. have corresponded, died two days after Tall, closely veiled, fair hair. Wore the elopement. Her brother I found, jostly ring of diamonds. Seemed ill and but he could give me no intelligence. apset. Did not follow to France, hav- Mr. Monok the solicitor, acting he said. ing no instructions to leave England." on instructions, refused to give me any fayette of San Francisco, has written Viola and Eustace Grant had fled to- teeth, and long for the hour when my The last, the very last hope was gone! So I could do nothing but grind my gether. I ground my teeth. I bit my path might once more cross Eustace lips until the blood came. I cursed the Grant's. I was fatalist enough to bedetective's stupidity at not having fol- lieve that, sooner or later, this must The crime is charged before the bar; lowed them, if needs be, half over the happen. world. Surely I had given the fool am- I lived on in the dreary solitude of To see which one of them shall hangple Instructions! For the future I Hersel Abbey. Each day found me would trust no one but myself. I threw more cynical and misanthropical; but Unfortunately for most people they a few things into a portmanteau; I range each day I renewed my vow of vento not book as old as they would like for a time-table. Was there a train I goance. Its accomplishment was the The man who is willing to only have to when young as they would eaten a strainer which only thing in life to which I could look a little religion, might as well not have pearance of his hunds I should say he erosaed to-night? Perhaps, at Douleune, forward. When Grant lay dead at my lang.

feet, life for me would be at an end. So the months passed. If the original Ju- Charged Conditions Seem to Strengthon Enous a Heap More About Things Than tian Loraine could have seen me, as I sat hour after hour brooding in his chair, he would have thought the son of als adoption well worthy of his choice.

went, making little difference to me. when I left it.

I had, for the sake of occupation, performed a task until now postponed.

I went through my reputed father's etters and private papers. I found nothing that in any way bore upon myself, except a written account of the shipwreck, and my birth on the barren Although the existence of this paper made no difference to me, I put it away under lock and key. Yet, for all I cared, lian Loraine was not my father. Such now matters of indifference to me. For I swore that sooner or later, by

read one-half of them. They clearly vides, blotted out from my Although 1 told myself that were she at mind. Two years my feet praying for pardon I would which hold no ac- spurn her and cast her from me, I knew can look back with any pleasure. I must to me-if my eyes once more met hers

Nevertheless, I will be candid, and of my passion-take this faithless wamshow myself in as bad a light as truth an to my heart, and hold her there un-Such being my true feeling, picture hope there are few in the world who my emotion when, one morning, I found figures show that the number of sui-

was but one line: more could I wish to know?

ITO BE CONTINUED.

BOY CRAB FISHERS. They Capture Shellfish in the Silmy Mud Above Low Water.

The crab fishermen who catch the who have it in their power to sell very ren to him. by day, I dreamed of her by night. Then | They can sell cheap because there is she came to me, sweet and pure as I little work for them to do and they Scarcely a day passes but many perher. But again and again, when I they floated about a colony of crabs of the pain and the possible irritation when the tide went down. All that was the hurt. This, while a common practhen necessary for the boys to do was to tice, is by no means a wise one. The go out and pick them up. As soon as air is full of floating disease germs, esthe crabs heard the sound of footsteps pecially the air of cities and towns, they would drop off the piles, but in- and an injury of this sort, be it ever so stead of striking the cool waters of the slight, might furnish excellent breedbay would drop into a sticky pool of ing ground for some deadly bacteria. slimy black mud. In this position they It is a good plan always to keen a botcould do nothing to help themselves the of prepared carbolic acid and glycand it was not long before they were crine, and frequently touch all bruises served "cracked" on free lunch coun- or sore spots with it. This is one of ters. The boys do very well at the the most convenient and effective work, often catching several dozen in a germicides imaginable. It is believed day. But it is impossible to conceive that many cases of fever and other seof a more dirty job. They become cov- rious ailments can be contracted by a ered with the ill-scented black slime. floating germ coming in contact with However, they don't object to that, but the abraded skin. Once snugly lodged rather think it adds to the hilarity of in this most congenial dwelling place,

A Bishop "Borrowed" the Book.

mous "Paston Letters," presented to this sort, germicidal applications There were no small cultivated before we started for the continent; be- excitement to my cheek or carried me they have been valuely searched for marriage would have felt easier in well Park, Suffolk, the seat of Capt. despise the narrow little coteries which is a descendant of the well-known Henry, who was a very vain man, bit-Bishop Pretyman Tomlin of Lincoln terly resented it as a personal slight. and Winchester (described by Sydney | A friend was sitting chatting idly Smith as "a mean and cunning pre- with him in the colonial secretary's ofand biographer of Pitt, who had in- government official was announced-a tended to make him archbishop of man who was a "somebody" in Sydney Canterbury, But George III insisted on society. The friend at once rose to appointing Dr. Manners Sutton. Leave. "Don't go," drawled out Parkes Bishop Tomlin was often at Windsor, in that peculiar, high-pitched, quaverand it is supposed that he borrowed ing whine he affected; "don't go. One the volumes from the king and never of the pleasures of office is making fel-As an indication of what is possible knew that the motive which kept Viola at its height? Simply because I knew returned them. The transaction might lows like that wait." obviously have escaped notice, as Not an amiable trait by any means shortly afterward George III, had his but we should bear in mind all the first attack of insanity and everything circumstances before condemning him at court was for months in utter con- -- Cornhill. fusion. The volumes at Orwell Park were really a part of George II.'s famous library, which was presented by George IV. to the British museum, but he only made the gift because the ministry had interfered with his design of selling it to the emperor Alex-ander I. of Russia. It was in conse-ander I. of Russia. It was in conse-crowd. But remember this one necesereign has a right to nominate a royal once grown, then take a couple of doses trustee for the British museum, a po- internally." sition now filled by the bishop of Winchester, whose predecessor was the late duke of Albany.-London Truth.

Justice The jury then doth sit The murderer or it.

-Detroit Tribune

SUICIDE IN JAPAN.

the Impulses of Descair.

ten by Mr. Salto Kukufu, a native sta-So the long months passed. Epring, thatietan, says the London Times. The when the trees are trickling with discummer, ancumn, winter came and statistics extend over ten years and mond dewdrops, the dozy birds twittershow that suicide has been on the in- ing over their coffee and rolls, and the Once or twice I forced myself to quit crease in Japan both actually and in squirrels rollicking about on the dewmy seclusion, and pay a visit to Lon- propertion to the total number of prenched emerald sward, has absolutely don or Paris, in hope of finding distrac- Ceaths. In 1885 and 1886 the number to sympathy with the maiden who is tion and forgetfulness. My effects in proportion to the population reach content to ride along the boulevard availed nothing, and I returned to my ed its highest. Mr. Saito observes that astride a wheel, her nether limbs inhome more moody and miserable than during these years there was a great rased in bloomers and leggings, her rise in the price of the necessaries of chin decidedly "set" and her cagle eye life. In the case of Japanese women fixed on some object before her, with a the age at which suicide is most fre- determination to win or dic. quent is about 20; the corresponding | All the same the bleycle maid is happeriod with men is 25. Comparatively py. She knows she is only one of few women commit suicide after the many, and that her steed is cheap and 25th year but men are not safe until cheerful, rather than costly, and easily they are past 40. The women after tamed; that she does not have blackmarriage usually take life as they find smith's bills and other proofs of aristorock. It was signed by the narrator. It and submit with stoleism to its con- cratic indebtedness, and that she has to to the workers and reverses of business ercise; but nevertheless she is happy. and are often the results of cool and The bicycle girl knows a great deal more The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. the whole world might know that Ju- deliberate choice between two cvils. about the country than does the ordin-Female suicides are rather more than ary city girl who does not ride. She trivial things as accidents of birth were half those of males but with a distinct knows how green the grass is, and how tendency to increase. From January pretty the sky looks as seen through The other papers I burned. I did not to May are the worst months for sui- a veil of interlacing leaves and showed what manner of man was morth by month from January to May with the feathery little people who live Julian Loraine before he bought Herstal and keeps high until July and it falls in cozy nests and who have very well Abbey and settled down to the life of a to its lowest in November. The sui-trained voices, although they don't HATE the task of recluse. My life, I told myself, was cides of December and January are seem to think it necessary to ruln an describing what spoiled-spoiled by a woman's treach- attributed partly to pecuniary troubles impressario in order to let the world manner of life I led | ery! And yet I could not bring myself at the close of the year, when all ac- hear them. She knows that the green during the next two to hate her. No-let the truth be known counts are supposed to be closed and velvet sward is brocaded with white -I loved her even now-loved nes, al- all liabilities met. A rise in July is star flowers in day, and that after that memory of every- though she was living in shame with attributed to financial troubles at the some the pink hawthorn and the frathing connected my enemy. I hungered, I craved for a half year. In recent years the use of grant trailing arbutus and the hooded with that time. I sight of her face. The touch of her the sword by suicides is decreasing violets. She can tell you if it is going wish it could be hand would have thrilled me as of cld. greatly; hanging is the method most to be a fine day by merely looking at even hanging. Firearms and poison to ade; but, then, some girls prefer are rarely used, probably because they horses, the winds, and-such was the strength are not readily obtainable, while a Japanese of either sex always has a long girdle and always has water sutficient to cause drowning at hand in

the deep wells in every village and adjacent to almost every house. The jacent to almost every house. The tore it open with a cry of delight; I is high and falls when rice is cheap fingers touched it? Then I read. It of commerce and industry have a greater proportion than country districts, "If you knew all, you might forgive." Mr. Saito has endeavored to tabluate the causes of Japanese suicides and the causes of Japanese suicides and If you want to quit tobacco using easily and a man who had loved her passionately long before I ever set eyes upon her: reverses of fortune and the difficulty from your druggist, who will guarantee a cure that they were, somewhere or other, of making a living," an eighth of the Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Steriling whole are attributed to physical suffers. hidden from pursuit. Heaven! what whole are attributed to physical suffering and the remainder to love, remorse, shame, bereavement, domestic quarrels, etc. No attempt is made in the statis- her typewriter. tics to distinguish between educated and uneducated persons who commit ruicide. It seems, however, that the

view of the educated Japanese is that

loving voice, and in my dreams was street. Some time ago several thousand not the slightest attention is paid to indeed and microus surfaces of the system. Price the per bettle. Soid this beyond the temporary annoyance by all Druggists. Testimentals free. found them just the things to sun when the hands are put into water, or You can safely doubt everybody's themselves on. In fact, they found some subsequent blow in the same spot word until after election day. them so pleasant they forgot to get off brings an exclamation on account of the germ multiplies with amazing rapidity and soon overruns the entire system. Therefore, whenever there is Two manuscript volumes of the fa- a bruise or scratch, or any injury of

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ditions. The suicides of men are due to all the work if she is to get the ex-The number mounts rapidly branches. She becomes acquainted frequently employed, nearly three- the clouds in the west, and she can fourths of the male suicides and nearly guide you home in the evening by lookhalf the females having terminated ing at the stars. She learns a good their lives in this way, but among deal besides the proper sort of garters women drowning is more common than to wear, and the right make of wheel

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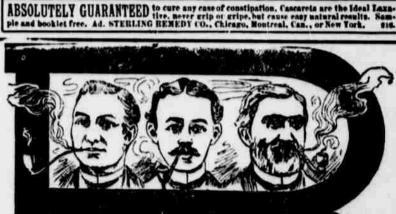
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thing that in the tical fortunes of France there is one nconsistency which occurs each time that the country lays down the scepter and the crown and rewrites "Liberty, equality,

fraternity," says a correspondent of the New York Post. The infant republic exercises at once a monarchical rule and banishes all pretenders. There is to Americans something incompatible in the very ideas of exile and a republic, yet in France one is ever the result of the other, and the princes of the blood are thus banished by a government which they do not recognize, while the government proclaims an equality which it does not allow. The explanation, however, is rational enough, The law of self-preservation comes before all others, for governments as well as for individuals.

Strange, too, it is how fast the glory of these princes fade. There are doubtless many who know by heart the names, ages and characters of Victoria's prosaic descendants and progenitors, who would yet be puzzled to trace the genealogy of that great family which, remaining in exile since the days of Louis Philippe, has ever in its dreams continued to rule France. And yet its history is full of charm and mystery, of intrigue and tragedy, and of all the things that delight us most, and we need but pronounce the word Orleans to call forth a procession of princes, dukes and kings who rouse in us an endless variety of emotions. Last in this procession, but foremost among the living Orleanists, is Louis, Duc d'Aumale, one of the most

interesting of all of them. Born and bred to be a warrior, he was no sooner launched upon his military career than he was deprived of a country to fight for. What could be more tragic than this? Yet the duke did not give himself over to idle dreams, but turned for consolation to dropped in yesterday afternoon there the world of letters, to the study of were about twenty boys present, rangbeautiful things in art and in litera- ing in age from 7 to 15 years, and they ture, and with so happy a result that it proved not only a consolation to All of them were students of the street. himself but a pleasure and benefit to and apt scholars they appeared to be. the rest of the world.

When but a small child he was asked what he wished to become. "A sol-At 20 his conviction was unaltered and waifs asked: "How many of you boys pied with their own profession, alhe determined to take part in the Af- smoke cigarettes? All that do hold up though I am told that sometimes minrican wars, presenting himself to his their hands." Up went about twenty isters do plunge so deeply into world- so the plow-share of conviction turns and these sheaves swayed to and fro you, general, to spare me no fatigue. answered: "I do, mister." One little Thomas Fraser said in regard to a ago entombed. Geologists never creaked, and the horses made a strugspurs. I ask only one thing-if there is any fighting to be done, don't forget Patsey's hand. the regiment of the Duc d'Aumale.' The general did not forget. The young prince proved true to his word and Arabs that they fled, leaving all their hung their heads abashed. possessions in the enemy's hands,

Such an experience was only calcufor new worlds to conquer, but within a few years all hopes and ambitions were rendered useless. Exiled from Zets a good feed den." France, he sought to make England his home, but lived really in the memories of war times, adopting a watchword which is full of pathos, "J'attendrai" (I will wait). Plans and plots. however, failed—time passed and waiting became unbearable, so the duke at length, abandoning all idea of recovering France, became absorbed in study ing, in writing and in collecting rare and one foot deep. Dish and pie to wicked Sennacherib: "I will put a and precious objects of all kinds, and pecially those which were in any way nnected with his own family or with the chateau at Chantilly. This had n left him in 1829 by a great uncle who begged that he would restore its splendors. Could this be done? Why, it was here that the grand Due de londe entertained Racine, Moliere, La Bruyere, La Fontaine, Boileau and his sin, the great King Louis XIV. It here, in preparing to receive the ng, that poor Vatel, the steward, beme of some entree gone wrong, ter-mated his life in despair and with same stroke made bimself im-

such splendors could not be restored the memory of them was an intion. The Inc d'Aumale searched studied and finally completed an lumble collection of paintings es and carvings. Henri Daumet. architect, had meanwhile reconed the grand chateau, which was one of the finest specimens of reance architecture in France; but work was scarcely terminated when ike and all his family were obliged ndon their home and to flee to fand, with little hope of returning. ne duke in desperation now deined upon a plan which proved than his family. He made known wish to leave Chantilly to France chose the institute as his boir. The nch republic responded to this act mingled diplomacy and generosity and withdrew the decree which kept him in exile. Not heeding the advice f proud royalists he returned to Chan-Ly, where he expects to remain till end of his life. And how much ter to live here in this enchanting surrounded by sympathetic ends, himself the faithful patron of and letters, than to remain an out ed prince exiled for life!

Go to Chantilly when next you are ar there. If you love the gay world on Derby day, when the great races the lockey club bring a host of ous Parisiennes in dainty gowns well-dressed, well-padded monwith waxed mustaches-who the little town by storm. If you horseman yourself visit the great r Meulen and Il e over the bat- to ble brother, -- Covington Post,

DUC D'AUMALE'S LIFE, ties of "Le Grande Conde." If you are TALM AGE'S SERMON. soul-all these sacred writers making of grandfather. Brush back the gray WOMAN RUNS A ROAD, in artist no need to bid you-you have aiready feasted. If you are a poet wander through the forest or lie there gazing up at the delicate silvery trees and the sky beyond, whie you dream of that far-away Charles of Orleans, who, in the midst of political strife, when the king, his uncle, had gone mad, and his father, the regent, had been murdered, still sang on gayly and with such grace and charm that his T IS A CURIOUS rondels are to-day unexcelled. "Enfin," as the French themselves say, "il ever-changing poli- y en a pour tous les gouts." But, best of all, if you love the duke himself, as all who know him do, follow him some

day in the hunt, which is his passion. Once when in exile he said bitterly to some one who had asked how he was: "I am well-health cannot be confiscated." So it has proved. He retains all the energy and enthusiasm of youth and only the gray hairs in his long mustache and tiny pointed beard and a slight stoop suggest the years he has numbered. His clear, kind, blue my Bible to take my lext, the Scripture eyes tell the truest story, for, as some leaf rustles like the tassels of the corn, one has said: "They are the eyes of a poet, of a lover, of a gentleman."

## FOR THE STREET WAIFS.

A Home for Newsboys and Bootolacks in Philadelphia.

A new home for newsboys and bootblacks was opened recently at 122 N. 5th street, Philadelphia, under the auspices of the National Newsboys' Association, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Harry McKnight, who is known as the newsboys' friend, will be the superintendent, and is to be assisted by Joseph F. Barnes, a young man from the and set the whole village on fire with newsboys' home at Duane street and the Bowery in New York city. The derstand rustic allusions. The Bible object of the home, as explained by its is full of them. In Christ's sermon projectors, is to provide a shelter for on the Mount you could see the fullhomeless newsboys, bootblacks and blown lilies and the glossy back of the other waifs of the streets. Everything crow's wing as it flies over Mount Oliis to be free to the lads, and if they vet. David and John, Paul and Isaiah haven't "the price." as they term it, find in country life a source of frefor their stock of morning papers, the quent illustration, while Christ in the down into your soul the ten commandhome will advance it to them. It is text takes the responsibility of calling also intended to make the place so at- God a farmer, declaring, "My Father tractive to the boys that they will come is the husbandman." there evenings instead of roaming the streets. Numerous games will be pro- nothing about Cain, the tiller of the vided for their amusement, and on Sun- soil. Adam was a gardener on a large day afternoons religious services will be held and addresses will be delivered acres of the earth. Elisha was an agby business men and ministers. Every effort will be made to improve the conditions of the boys, both mentally and morally. The home is not furnished as yet, as the lease was only signed on Saturday. When a reporter were a bright crowd of youngsters. Sunday afternoon is their half-holiday and they thought it would be great

"Now how many chew tobacco?" Again all the hands went up.

Up went

know yer shoots stumps

"How many can read and write?" tige Abl-el-Kader, who was guarded by this time. The others evidently felt the 19,000 horsemen, and so terrified the mental superiority of the three and

"How many of you boys have ever been in a Sunday school?" Up went all lated to make the young warrior long the hands again, and one curly-headed little tot in the corner sung out: "We all goes Christmas times, you lot. We

## A Big British Pie.

big Corn Law Repeal pie. It contained water are turned, whithersoever he 1,120 pounds of beef, 180 pounds of will." \$1,250. The pie was drawn in proces- back by the way which thou camest." sion by sixteen horses from the oven to And God has a hook in every bad man's the place where it was cut up.

The Wretch Miss Simperly-You're just like the rest of the men. You all want to make fools of us women. Mr. Gruffer-But there's no chance,

-Detroit Free Press. tietting Even. Miss Elderly-I am sorry to say no. should think you could read my re-

you know. Nature got the start of us.

fusal in my face. The Rejected-I am lines.-London Tid-Bits.

## HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS.

"On the level, is he crooked?" "Sure. He's wrong, all right."-New York Sun. "Papa, why do they call language the 'mother tongue?" "Because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it."-Chicago Record.

"How did the critics treat Jingoll's music?" "Um. Well, the bindest thing they said about it was that it was not original."-Washington Star.

Mother (instructing her little son's t he prized his country more highly devotions)-And now, Willie, pray for grandma's safety. Willie-Does she want a bike, too?-New York Herald. Husband-I suppose Mrs. Brown enjoyed her European trip? Wife-Very much; but she's delighted to be home again. Husband-No doubt. This is the place to talk about it .-

> "I suppose you did not see the lovely sunrise this morning," said Mr. Early- try are disciples of the plow. A govbird to Mr. Nightowl. "Of course not," was the latter's reply in a rebuking You should cultivate better hours, sir."

First humorist (gleomily)-My wife half the things I write. Second humorville Journal.

Yes, he's gone, but not forgotten. Fa: arope. If you are devoted to his-at oil through this long galleries drink every mornin', and now he's left been gathered—I want to run out the graph carries the tidings, and on swift more'n a year I've given him a free larger harvests than have ever before good-bye to his old friends. The tele-

"GOSPEL FARMING" SUBJECT OF SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE.

that We May Beap the Good Things of Life.



HIS last summer, having gone in different directions over between five and six thousand fields, I can hardly open my Bible without smelling the breath of newmown hay and seeing the golden light of the wheat field. And when I open

We were nearly all of us born in the country. We dropped corn in the hill. and went on Saturday to the mill, tying the grist in the center of the sack so that the contents on either side the horse balanced each other; and drove the cattle afield, our bare feet wet with the dew, and rode the horses with the halter to the brook until we fell off, and hunted the mow for nests until the feathered occupants went cackling away. We were nearly all of us born in the country, and all would have stayed there had not some adventurous lad on his vacation come back with better clothes and softer hands, ambition for city life. So we all un-

Noah was the first farmer. We say twelve voke of oxen. In Bible times the land was so plenty and the inhabitants so few that Noah was right when he gave to every inhabitant a certain portion of land; that land, if cultivated, ever after to be his own possesthere and cultivate the soil.

sport to "take in de new mission." A ligion. It was supposed that they great many things that were forgotten. the top of the rack which surmounted visitor interested in the welfare of the would have their time entirely occu- As a farmer plowing sometimes turns the wagon, and these sheaves were commander with this message: "I beg dirty little hands and as many voices lines that they remind one of what up the ghastly skeletons of sins long in the wind, and the old wagon true sons of Gascony, I must win my yer fist, Patsey. Don't be skeered. You well, but lived very ill: "When he is mountain mightier ichthyosaurus or came up in loops of leather on out of the pulpit, it is a pity he should megatherium. pulpit it is a pity he should ever come plowing, these crooked furrows, the reout of it."

the roots of the corn, and to this habit of turning a river wherever it was wanted, Solomon refers when he says: "The king's heart is in the hand of the Denby Dale, England, has eaten its Lord, and he turneth it as the rivers of

veal, 112 of mutton, and 60 of lamb; The wild beasts were caught, and the crust was made of 1,120 pounds of then a hook was put into their nose. flour and 160 of lard. The dish was and then they were led over the field, ten feet long by six and one-half wide and to that God refers when he says weighed 25 hundred weight and cost hook in thy nose and I will bring thee nose whether it be Nebuchadnezzar or Ahab or Herod. He may think himself very independent, but some time in his life, or in the hour of his death, he will find that the Lord Almighty

has a hook in his nose. This was the rule in regard to the culture of the ground: "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together," illustrating the folly of ever putting intelligent and useful and pliable men in association with the stubborn and the unmanageable. The vast majority of troubles in the churches not very expert at reading between the and in reformatory institutions comes from the disregard of this command of the Lord, "Thou shalt not plow

with an ox and an ass together." There were large amounts of property invested in cattle. The Moabites raid 100,000 sheep as an arnual tax. Job had 7,000 sheep, 3,000 camels, 500 yoke of oxen. The time of vintage was ushered in with mirth and music. The clusters of the vine were put into the wine press, and then five men would get into the press and trample out the juice from the grape until their garments were saturated with the wine and had become the emblems of slaughter. Christ himself, wounded until covered with the blood of crucifixion, making use of this allusion when the question was asked: "Wherefore art thou red in thine apparel and thy garments like one who treadeth the wine vat?" He responded:

trodden the wine press alone." In all ages there has been great honor paid to agriculture. Seveneighths of the people in every counernment is strong in proportion as it is supported by an athletic and in-"I was abed long before that. dustrious yeomanry. So long ago as tefore the fall of Carthage, Strabo wrote twenty-eight books on agricul- out of the straw, so death beats the ture; Heslod wrote a poem on the same soul out of the body. Every sickness says she can't see anything finny in subject-"The Weeks and Days." Cato is a stroke of the flail, and the sick-bed was prouder of his work on husbandry is the threshing-floor. What, say you, ist-Don't be discouraged, old boy. It than of all his military conquests. But is death to a good man only taking the she thinks half of them are funny sho I must not be tempted into a discus- wheat out of the straw? That is all. does better than most of us .- Somer- slon of agricultural conquests. Stand- An aged man has fallen asleep. Only ing amid the harvests and orchards yesterday you saw him in the sunny Nipper-So poor, old Soaksby is and vineyards of the Bible, and stand- porch playing with his grandchildren. Proprietor Bule Light saloon- ing amid the harvests and orchards Caimly he received the message to and vineyards of our own country- leave this wor'd. He bade a pleasant

use of that analogy.

In the first place, I remark, in grace as in the fields, there must be a plow. That which theologians call conviction is only the plow-share turning up the sins that have been rooted and From the Text "I am the True Vine matted in the soul. A farmer said to father was always the first to rise and My Father Is the Husbandman" his indolent son: "There are a hun--John XV: 1 - Plowing and Sowing dred dollars buried deep in that field." The son went to work and plowed the field from fence to fence, and he plowed it very deep, and then complained that he had not found the money; all. but when the crop had been gathered and sold for a hundred dollars more than any previous year, then the young man took the hint as to what his father meant when he said there were a hundred dollars buried down in that field. Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a soul. He who makes light of sin will never amount to anything in the church or in the world. If a man speaks of sin as though it were an inaccuracy or a mistake, instead of the loathesome, abominable, consuming, and damning thing that God hates, that man will never yield a harvest of usefulness.

When I was a boy I plowed a field with a team of epirited horses. I plowed it very quickly. Once in a while I passed over some of the so without turning it, but I did not jerk back the plow with its rattling devices. I thought it made no difference. After awhile my father came along and said: "Why, this will never do; this isn't plowed deep enough; there you have missed this and you have missed that," And he plowed it over again. The difficulty with a great many people is that they are only scratched with conviction when the subsoil plow of God's truth ought to be put in up to the beam.

My word is to all Sabath school teachers, to all parents, to all Christian workers-Plow deep! Plow deep! And if in your own personal experience you are apt to take a lenient view of the sinful side of your nature, put ments which reveal the holiness of God, and that sharp and glittering coulter will turn up your soul to the deepest depths. If a man preaches to you that you are only a little out of order by reason of sin and that you your own family, that you have had scale, but to Noah was given all the need only a little fixing-up, he de- your eyes on that garner for may a celves! You have suffered an appalling injury by reason of sin. There are them had? In Gethsemanes of sufferlot, for we find him plowing with quick poisons and slow poisons, but the ing, they sweat great drops of blooms,

the soul. States Government on payment of \$16 religion. Broken soil or no harvest, wiped away; their battles all ended; 160 acres to any man who would settle and the publican and Paul made such | Lord of the harvest will not allow All classes of people were expected to their senses? No. The plow-share Garnered! Some of us remember, on cultivate ground except ministers of re- struck them. Conviction turned up a the farm, that the sheaves were put on

repentance that ends in nothing? Men shout, and then, with one last trementhose times, for though the arts were groun over their sins, but get no bet- dous strain, the horses pulled in the soil, and barley, and cotton, and flax. not counted. They get convicted, but forkful after forkful of grain fell into and all kinds of grain came up at the not converted. What is the reason? the mow. O my friends, our getting call of the harvesters. Pliny tells of 1 remember that on the farm we set to heaven may be a pull, a hard pull, one stalk of grain that had on it be- a standard with a red flag at the a very hard pull, but these sheaves are The rivers and the brooks, through artificial channels, were brought down to ed up to that. Losing sight of that we last coming to the door of the heavenly eye on that we made a straight furrow. Now in this matter of conviction we must have some standard to guide us. It is a red standard that God has set at the other end of the field. It other end of the field. We kept our eye that you will make a straight furrow. Losing sight of it you will make a crooked furrow. Plow up to the Cross. Aim not at either end of the horizontal piece of the Cross, but at the upright piece, at the center of it, the heart of the Son of God who bore your sins and made satisfaction. Crying and weeping will not bring you through. "Him hath God exalted to be a Prince and a Saviour to give repentance." Oh,

plow up to the Cross! Again, I remark, in grace as in the farm there must be a reaping. Many Christians speak of religion as though much grace as you would like to have, pray for more. You are no worse enthan was David, no worse scourged of fetters, and amid the gloom of dungeons, and amid the horror of shipwreck, they triumphed in the grace of God. The weakest man in the house to-day has 500 acres of spiritual joy all ripe. Why do you not go and reap it? You have been groaning over your infirmities for thirty years. Now give one round shout over your emancipation. You say you have it so hard; you might have it worse. You wonder why this great cold trouble keeps revolving through your soul, turning and turning with a black hand on the crank. Ah, that trouble is the grindstone on which you are to sharpen your sickle. To the fields! Wake up! Take off your green spectacles, your blue spectacles, your black spectacles. Pull up the corners of your mouth as far as you pull them down. To the fields! Reap! reap!

Again, I remark, in grace as in farming there is a time for threshing. I tell you bluntly that is death. Just as the farmer with a flail beats the wheat

hairs from his brow; it will never ache

ngain. Put him away in the slumber of the tomb. He will not be afraid of MISS JESSIE DELL, AUDITOR OF that night. Grandfather was never afraid of anything. He will rise in the morning of the resurrection. Grand-His voice has already mingled in the doxology of heaven. Grandfather always did sing in church. Anything ghastly in that? No. The threshing of the wheat out of the straw, that is

The Savior folds a lamb in his bosom. The little child filled all the house with her music, and her toys are scattered all up and down the stairs just as she left them. What if the hand that plucked four-o'clocks out of the meadow is still? It will wave in the eternal triumph. What if the voice that made music in the home is still? It will sing the eternal hosanna. Put a white rose in one hand, a red rose in the other on the brow; the white flower for the victory, the red flower for the Savior's marriage day. Anything ghastly about and the flower shut. The wheat give me sleep," said a dying boy, the son of one of my elders, "Dear Lord, eyes and woke in glory. Henry W. lence to those parents, said, "Those last words were beautifully poetic." And Mr. Longfellow knew what is poetic, "Dear Lord, give me sleep,"

'Twas not in cruelty, not in wrath That the reaper came that day: Twas an angel that visited the carta And took the flower away.

So may it be with us when our work is all done. "Dear Lord, give me sleep.

I have one more thought to present. I have spoken of the plowing, of the sowing, of the harrowing, of the reaping, of the threshing. I must now speak a moment of the garnering.

Where is the garner? Need I tell

you? Oh, no. So many have gone

out from your own circles-yea, from druggist could give you one drop that They took the "cup of trembling" and could kill the body. And sin is like they put it to their hot lips and they that drug; so virulent, so poisonous, cried, "If it be possible, let this cup so fatal that one drop is enough to kill pass from me." With tongues of burning agony they cried, "O Lord, deliver Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plow- my soul!" But they got over it. They ing for a soul. Broken heart or no all got over it. Garnered! Their tears Why was it that David and the jailer their burdens lifted. Garnered! The ado about their sins? Had they lost those sheaves to perish in the equinox. brought up from the depths of the gle, and pulled so hard the harness But what means all this crooked struck the elevated door of the barn pentance that amounts to nothing, the farther, until the workmen gave a great other end of the field. We kept our eye bound to go in. The Lord of the harmade a crooked furrow. Keeping our garner. The sheaves of the Christian soul sway to and fro in the wind of death, and the old body creaks under the load, and as the load strikes the floor of the celestial garner, it seems ns if it can go no farther. It is the last struggle, until the voices of angels and the voices of our departed kindred and the welcoming voice of God shall send the harvest rolling into the eternal triumph, while all up and down the sky the cry is heard: "Harvest home!

## MIDDLE NAMES SCARCE.

in the Good Old Days When They Were Seldom to Be Met With.

harvest home!"

Since the adoption of its constitution in 1777, New York has had thirty-one governors. Not one wrote his middle name out in full. Fourteen had no it were a matter of economies or insur- middle names. There never was a ance. They expect to reap in the next | candidate for governor, with the sinworld. Oh, no! Now is the time to gle exception of John Boyd Thacher, reap. Gather up the joy of the Chris- who spread his name out to its fullest tian religion this morning, this after- extent and reveled in pride when he noon, this night. If you have not as looked upon it. To John Boyd we should feel indebted. It is the literary inthank God for what you have, and stinct, the cult of James Russell Lowell. William Wadsworth Longfellow. slaved than Joseph, no worse troubled | William Cullen Bryant, William Gilmore Simms, Oliver Wendell Holmes, than was Paul. Yet, amid the rattling George Edgar Montgomery and Laura Jean Libbey which we must thank for knowledge of the Boyd in Thacher's name. But for the cult mentioned in the foregoing paragraph we should probably never have known Henry Cabot Lodge, the handsomest of sena-He would have been simply tors. Henry C. Lodge, which sounds strange The swell society set, in order to distinguish themselves from men in trade and waiters in waiting, have adopted the first initial and the full second name, as, for instance: T. Suffern Tailer, J. Edward Simmons, D. Russell Brown, O. Vincent Coffin, J. Warren Goddard, J. Seaver Page, and J. Harper Bonnell. The English style is to have as many names as possible, so that if a man does not look like a gentleman, and has not the manners of one, he can redeem himself by the respectability of his names. A century ago most of the great men of the world had no middle names. There were George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, James Madison, George Clinton, John Jay, Morgan Lewis, Increase Sumper, Caleb Strong, Isaac Wilbur, and all be rest. A middle name was a rarity. We have among us at this day not a few who have dropped their middle names for one reason or another. Charles Wallace Brooke (never forget the "Wallace") says there is no middle name in law .- New York Press.

Heari Durant, the founder of the Rea hatenu, study the paintings by a will bequeathin' his mornin' drink analogy between the production of rail-trains the kindred come, wanting Cross movement, is in a Swiss hospital, grops and the greath of grain in the once more to look on the face of dear sick and in poverty.

THE SYLVANIA.

She Attends to a Large Part of the the old mansion at Somerville, N. d. Business of the Company and Organ- which he once occupied as his headizes Excursions-Also Practices Law quarters. The house is one of the best



138 JESSIE DELL. of Georgia, is probably the only young woman in the United States who is the auditor of a railroad. Although she is not yet 22 years old. she has held that place on the Slyvania railroad for

almost three years. Her father, Col. read. He is a prominent lawyer and a man of extensive political influence. sacrifice, the orange blossoms for her It was through Miss Dell's devotion to business matters were committed to give me sleep." And he closed his ber. She gradually familiarized herself with all the departments of the Longfellow, writing a letter of condo- railroad's management, and when a vacancy occurred in the office of auditor the applied to her father for the place. With a good deal of reluctance he appointed her, and she has discharged the duties of the office with entire officiency.

Passes are sent to her regularly, as suditor of the road, by all the other allroads of the south. They are often nade out to "Jesse Dell," and she frequently receives communications adfressed to "J. Dell, Esq." Miss Dell's been driven from New Jersey. futies do not take her entire time, and she devotes part of her leisure to getting up excursions and plenies from which the railroad may reap an added profit. She makes a note of every coming event at places along the road, and when the proper time comes suggests to her friends the possibilities of

water stand or in a store, she mentions that a big political meeting is to be held, and that it may be the last chance the addresses. Then she prevails upon which to obtain the names of those who When a sufficient number of these has and assists him in making the train arrangements. Then some amateur dramatic performance in a neighboring town will claim her attention. She confides to a few popular chaperons that a select and exclusive excursion is to be made up to attend it. The party is made up, and a special train is chartered. Another field for this activity is offered by the cheap excursions of the Central Railroad of Georgia, of which her road is a branch. Last fall she successfully engineered a considerable reduction in rates on her road for children attend having all the school in a delegation occurred to her. She ingained his consent to give four holidays many of the schemes, but her personal supervision is usually well known. She sometimes disputes with the president the price of round trip excursion

Miss Dell, though unofficious, takes a ersonal business interest in every employe of the road. Her power is resected, and she is vastly popular as well. An amusing instance of her impertance occurred on the occasion of a large excursion to the seashore. The necessary schedule was difficult to ad-The trip being expensive, was just. not at first popular, but Jessie secured some concessions from the Central railroad, and the train was filled when the starting time came. It was to leave at 5 in the morning, but Miss Dell did not apear on time and the train awaited her coming. The time of departure went by. The engineer decided that by means of shorter stops and faster running than usual he could make the trip. The warning whistle



MISS JESSIE DELL

blew, the bell rang, the passengers murmured. The train had to leave without her. She arrived just too late at the depot. The station-master telegraphed for the train to wait for her at the first crossing, a mile out of town. She boarded it there, and it rushed on at a frightening speed, arriving at the junction barely in time to make

the connection. Although Miss Dell holds a place of responsibility on her father's road, she is greatly averse to being considered a public woman, and has a private post box where all reports are sent to her, and she transacts her business at home In the absence of her father the employes go to her home for information and instruction. Miss Dell shows unfailing interest in her father's law practice. She discusses with him the important cases, and in the absence of his partner at the state senate recently, she assumed the position of confidential eccretary. The business could not be done by Col. Dell alone, and the affairs were too grave to be intrusted to inferior clerks or to any outsider.

Ethel-Will brought the engagement ring last night. Emma-Why, where tatt? "Oh, it was too large. He's heving it made smaller." "I didn't know your fingers were so much smaller than mine!"-Yonkern Statesman,

WASHINGTON LIVED THERE.

A Centeunia! Celebration at the Old Wallace Mansion in Somerville.

The centennial anniversary of the delivery of Washington's farewell address was celebrated the other day at preserved Revolutionary relics. The Revolutionary Memorial Society of New Jersey is negotiating for its purchase, and will turn it into a museum. It stands on the old coach road leading from the town, and is half hidden in an ancient grove of oaks. It was known as "Headquarters Middlebrook," and under its roof was planned Sullivan's

campaign against the Six Nations. It was in the winter of 1778-79, while Washington's seven brigades of infantry, including troops of Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, were encamped at Camp Middlebrook, hand, and a wreath of orange biossoms John C. Dell, is president of the rail- Bound Brook, that this old mansion became the headquarters of Gen. Washington. The great oak timbers of the dwelling had but just been put her father that she first began to take in place, and the house was hurriedly that? Oh, no! The sun went down an interest in the affairs of the rails completed especially for Washington's roads and in his law pactice as well, occupancy. Its owners were two broththreshed out of the straw. "Dear Lord, By her discernment and judgment she ers named Wallace, Scotch merchants soon gained his confidence, and small of New York. Washington took pos-



THE OLD WALLACE MANSION. session of it at the close of a successful campaign in which the British had

Mrs. Washington joined her husband early in December, 1778, and the mansion was the scene of many a brilliant social gathering of army officers and their wives in the winter and spring of 1778 and 1779.

The house has a wide wainscoted hall, with a wood cornice, ornamented arch, and a broad winding staircase, Meeting a group of girls at a soda | On the right of the hall is Washington's reception room, with its old-fashloned fireplace, and wood cornice cut in dogtooth design. In the rear are Washto hear the speakers who are to make ington's sleeping apartments, with white and blue Holland tile and a some young man to circulate a paper on | Franklin stove. The dining room on the left centains the original chair are willing to attend the meeting rails and windows with small panes of glass. The upper sleeping rooms been obtained she apprices her father | and slaves' quarters are in a fine state of preservation.

> While Washington lived in the house a brilliant ball was held at Pluckemin five miles away, in honor of the French alliance.

#### JOSEPHINE'S HOME SOLD.

Residence of Napoleon's First Wife Bought for Building Purposes.

The chateau of Malmaison, which was the residence of Josephine do Beauharnais after her divorce from Napoleon I, was sold recently to M. Osispecial days at the Atlanta exposition. ris, the well-known philanthropist, for On one of these occasions the idea of 132,000 francs, says the European edition of the New York Herald. The Gaulois states that M. Osiris was also terviewed the principal, and finally the purchaser for 4,300 france of two pyramids in red granite, originally at and conducted the delgation. Miss the Chateau de Richelieu, which are Dell prefers to have the general public situated on the facade of the chateau. consider her father the promoter of The famous billiard table of Napoleon, placed in one of the rooms of Malmaison near to that in which the sale was held, was sold to a curiosity dealer of the Rue le Peletier for 725 francs.

The land surrounding the chateau, with the exception of the park, which is sold to M. Osiris, was divided into thirty-five lots. These were sold to various purchasers. Comtesse de Bari, the owner of the small chateau of Malmalson, purchased one of the principal lets. The orphanage of Notre Dame de Lumiere Eternelle became the possessor of twenty-two lots. The sale, which was conducted by the representative of Mme. Sourdeau of Bougival, was attended by a large number of property owners of the district. The total amount realized was 200,100 francs. M. Osiris, interviewed by the Temps as to the use to which he intends to put Malmaison, states that he intends to present it to the nation, Before actually doing so, however, he is going to consult certain persons as to the best means of honoring the memory of Napoleon I. For example, he is contemplating the possibility of making the chateau into a residence for old officers.

The Red Sea Miracle.

It a well-known fact that at certain times of the year Link river, a stream a mile and a quarter long, which connects the great water systems above and below this point, becomes almost dry. This state of affairs, however, lasts, as a rule, but a few hours, during which time the people have been known to walk across the river, 300 feet wide, without getting their feet wet. The bottom of the river has been dug out in many places by the action of the water, forming large potholes, and when the river becomes dry these holes are filled with trout, which are left stranded. At such times it is a common occurrence to see men and boys knocking the fish on the head with clubs, and in this way they secure many a good meal.

There are many traditions regarding this phenomenon among the Indians here, but the real cause of the low water in the river is the action of the wind. The course of the stream is southeast and the high winds which prevail in the spring and fall are from the south and blow up the river. The outlet from the upper lake being small, the force of the wind keeps the water back in the big lake, causing the river to become very low.-Klamath Falls (Ore.).

The Cholera Microbs Much unnecessary alarm might be

spared at times when invasions of chotera are threatened if the simple facts about the microbe which caused cholera were more widely known. In a recent book on cholera in India these facts are succinctly stated in a form easily remembered: When it is outside the human body the cholera microbe, so far as known, only lives and repro duces in water; it is too small to be removed from water by ordinary domestic filters; both boiling and drying quickly kill it; acids also kh. it; it is not always equally virulent.

## Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE Publisher.

HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS.

Two-thirds of humanity are mentally tross-eyed.

Every man imagines that all he seeds is a chance.

No man ever became great by repeating what he had heard

The Pingree potato patch scheme has also proved a great success in Ger-

The happiest people in the world are hose who can take large interest in

There is no impropriety about judgng a man's wife by the condition of he clothes he wears.

siety that knows less than you do.

After you are up the ladder the loads "Don't. Don't do that"

or a few weeks.

There is a vast difference between to stop. t shrewd business man and a swindt when the latter is successful,

V. Y., the other day by his wife because grappled with him. te would stay out nights. All the wom-

The recent eclipse of the sun made an opportunity for the Japanese to give additional evidence of their right to be called the Yankees of the orient. This evidence was in the form of a pleasentry that appeals to western love of hold. wit. The Japanese newspapers comnended the eclipse for coming and go-

cradle while she went out on a neces- action in warmest praise. sary marketing trip, and when she ren a most unusual manner. Numerous paper, freshly written in ink: rats had swarmed up onto the cradic. "The public will think me a eminent Baltimore physicians.

and that under the laws relating to he control of contagious and infectious fixeases of animals the regulations of ter, and ordered Patterson released In addition to the foregoing list there the bureau of animal industry dated Feb. 1, 1896, are hereby amended by an additional section as follows: "Cattle orginating outside of the district deis amended by subsequent orders, and right eye was temporarily blinded building, which is within \$5,000 of the which are infected with the boophilus bovis ticks, shall be considered as infectious cattle, and shall be subject to he rules and regulations governing the movement of southern cattle-

our miles from St. Croix. Ind. Last by Estelle & Jones, on the east side of larger than when it began to ripen, a Estelle & Jones' south into W. C. Mahing contrary to corn, as shrinkage loney's dry goods and general merchans the rule. Mr. Roberts examined disc store, where the fire was checked some of the corn and was surprises o find that seven-eighths of the grain B. Haden, is badly damaged. In all and nopped open and were capped with four of the best houses in Ludonia are he white pulp as though they had seen in the fire. The phenomena is stirlbuted to the hot weather that precalled two or three weeks ugo. It must have been a populist corn field.

A correspondent of a London religous journal solemnly avers that it is i " regular custom" for people in San Francisco and other hot districts in the United States to vary their summer thurch services in this effective way The worshipers "get up and stretch hemselves, and even take a turn out setween the acts." The adoption of illed, even in spite of the hot weather." | further particulars can be obtained. This imaginary picture could have been nade appropriately complete if the writer had added that "while taking a urn outside," the overheated congre cation occasionally shoot a hear or inlulge in the luxury of a brief encounter with Indians.

During the last twenty years the trowth of cotton in the muthern state. ing been more than doubled; but proluction has been increased in a still treater proportion. There has been conderful improvement in the metheds of cotton farming as well as in the xicat of cotton lands. While the acreige has incremed 128 per cent in inquested the remains. There were 83 per cen). In 1875 the average yield ser aers wan 210 pounds, in 1895 the Crush. tverage yield had increased to 260 younds.

It will certainly be a cause of decregret to all persons of an artistic and sentimental nature to learn that the selebrated wooden elephant at Coury sland has been destroyed by fire. 1: other words, he is to more, and thereore, when any of you go cost and wish his celebrated record you can any

A gentleman used by reached May-

#### ACTED VERY QUEER.

WILL STRANGE, A YOUNG MAN. TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF.

When Told to Surrender by an Officer He Fires at Him and is in Return Shot Through the Side - He Will Recover. Cotton Burned.

Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 25,-About 12 o'clock Saturday Will Strange, of Foreston, went into the store of S. E. Carter & Co. to purchase a pistol. Selectng a 38-caltber he loaded it and started

Mr. Carter called to him to pay for it. He stopped and pointed the pistol at Mr. Carter as if he would shoot him. Quite a reputation for wisdom can be raised it to his head the second time, and its discharge caused a series of ex- commanded the messenger to open the accumulated by mingling in only so- Tom Patterson, a special deputy sher- plosions. Fire fell into a lot of loose door of the car, threatening to break

ou carried will generally claim the Strange lowered the pistol and start- of thousands each second. When resredit of having done a whole lot of ed rapidly toward Patterson, with the cued Nat was scorched and bruised.

pistol raised.

er, but the public is not apt to notice four feet of Patterson he fired at him, ery now and then tremendous explo- passed upon you?" asked the court. A man was horsewhipped in Sayville the pistol off with his left hand and utterly indifferent to the danger.

in spectators applauded and not a man he was himself shot in the lower right the gutters, flowing past the doomed you, Charles A. Johnson, to be on the side, a little back. Sheriff Bell, findhis pistol and got hold of him with got Strange's pistol, and tried to wrest it from him, but could not till a blow in the face caused him to relax his

Strange was then taken to jail, where his wound was probed. The shot passng on time, "therein differing from the ed out over the bones, and the physimajority of scheduled occurrences in clans do not think it will be necessarily fatal. The affair was quite exciting while it lasted, and the coolness of Sheriff Bell in not killing Strange has A woman called Mrs. Isaac been frequently commented on, and Asher left her 2-months-old baby in its | more than one man has spoken of his

urned the baby was dead and had died the following was found on a sheet of miraculous.

The grand jury investigated the mat- \$1,000 each. scribed by the order dated Feb. 1, 1896 discharge of Strange's pistol, and his insurance up to \$45,000 on stock and Strange is resting easy, and it is total loss. thought he will recover.

## Ladonia Tire-

Ladonia, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Another disthough the next house, occupied by J.

here Saturday ofternoon collided with a through east-bound freight. Both engines were smashed up and Engineer dde, after the fashion of the theater and Engineer Peter Radey of the residence of Mr. Priest. "some of these sensible ways" would peintendent Van Vleck's car was at that he wounded him. suse the churches in England, the cor- tached to the freight. The wrecking expondent thinks, to be "generally train has been sent out from here. N

wenty years, the product has increase; no witnesses to the tragedy. Hill will save. 82 per cent. In 1875 the average yield be taken to Dallas to jail by Officer ser acre was 210 pounds, in 1805 th. Crush. A correspondent has been un. able to learn the particulars of the difficulty which led to the killing,

Gaiveston, Tex., Oct. 26.-The most disastrous cotton fire in the history of country, and that one is located on Galveston occurred at 3 o'clock yes. Fifth avenue, New York. No patent terday morning, resulting in the do medicines or proprietary articles are struction of 3,400 bales and the wars. In stock, for it is a prescription plant house in which they were stored. Orisee the elephant in a figurative sense | Min of the fire is not known.

brick, occupying half a black on the man who rous this genuine drug store ington, lows, recently, having source corner of Thirtieth and Market streets, sayed by his rest from Germany. He owned by W. F. Lund. Lone on warn-draw storage land, however, make more 600. insurance covers total ions.

he hardware establishment of Ed. FOUR MASKED MEN ROD AN Strauss, located on Jackson street, near the Missouri. Kansas and Texas depot, surped. It was an appalling fire. The stablishment carried a heavy stock of explosives which kept up a continuous roar like musketry and artiflery throughout the rapid conflagration, which did not cease until the stock was estrayed and the walls crumbling into senger and express train on the Chicamins. The Strauss establishment had to and Alton road, due here from Chinight of January 9 last, and the loss held up and robbed by four masked fire yesterday had its origin in the fire cut, between Independence and Glenlast January. There was a large quan- dale, Mo. The scene of the robbery is tity of fixed ammunition for shotguns less than twenty miles distant from and went on to the door. Mr. Carter and rifles damaged by water in the first | Kansas City. The train was flagged at called to him a second time to pay for fire, and Nat S. Smith, an intelligent the cut. While two of the robbers it, but, walking to the edge of the side- youth of 16, was engaged in sorting out stood guard over the passenger walk, he raised the pistol and fired it the damaged cartridges. Part of Nat's coaches the other two covered the conin the air. He then pointed it at his work was removing the primers and ductor, engineer and fireman with their head twice, as if he intended to shoot in spite of the caution he used in the pistols and compelled them to go to himself, but he failed to fire. As he work a primer was ignited by friction the express car. There the robbers iff, who was coming up the street cried powder and in an instant the boy was in the doors should be refuse. After surrounded by flames, and in the midst some delay the robbers were admitted of burning shells, going off at the rate to the express car. They compelled the but not dangerously hurt. The firemen Sheriff Bell, having heard the shot, got six streams of water to bear on the If you envy a rich man, try to get a ran across from the court house, and, flames, and the rainfall increased and position where you can watch while seeing Strange going toward Patter- came down in torrents, but water apie stands off beggars and swindlers son waving the pistol, drew his pistol peared wholly impotent against the A. Johnson, the negro convicted at this and ordered him to stop. He and Pat- fury of flames feeding on the oils, am- term of court, was sentenced to be terson called to him a number of times munition, driving belts of machinery, hanged yesterday by Judge Kilgore. and the masses of dry packing material When Strange got within three or which was heaped on every floor. Ev- why sentence of death should not be and turned immediately on Sheriff Bell sions occurred, as the flames reached

> In spite of the heavy rain 5000 people | mercy of the court." Just as Strange shot at Sheriff Bell witnessed the fire. The rain swelled ing him hard to manage, threw down than knee deep in muddy water. Sev- neck until you are dead." eral were injured, but the places of both hands. Harry Grizzle ran up and those disabled were filled by others, versal prayed for on the grounds that fate which befell his predecessor, Mar-

None of the firemen were badly hurt, which says that on and after Septem-Nat S. Smith, the youth who was bor I the courts of the Indian Terriblown up in the cartridge room, is a tory shall have jurisdiction over all son of Judge T. C. Smith. He sustained crimes committed in the territory and many cuts, burns and bruises and will over which the federal courts at Paris, be disabled for many days. His escape Texas, and Fort Smith, Ark., have not Strange was searched at the jail, and from death was wonderful and seems already acquired jurisdiction.

and gnawed its face, head and neck so coward for committing this act. But about \$40,000. As far as could be ascer- Ardmore court authorities and held by grievously that death resulted. This let them think of it as I have and see, tained last night, it was divided be- them and no warrant was issued by the remarkable story is authenticated by This, coupled with his strange ac. tween the following companies: Hart- Paris court. It is the purpose of this tions, leads to the belief that he in. ford, \$8,500; Firemen's Fund, Northern habeas corpus proceeding to determine tended to commit suicide, and that he and Scottish Union. \$2,000 each; Royal, whether it was necessary for the Paris Notice is given by the acting secre- would have killed himself on the side- Liverpool, London and Globe, Phoenix authorities to arrest the defendant in ary of agriculture that cattle infected walk if his attention had not been di- of Hartford and Palatine, \$500 each; order to acquire jurisdiction or whether verted by Patterson calling to him. It London Assurance, Springfield, Imperi- their failure to do so forfeited them the cattle tick, disseminate Texas fever is the supposition that he then charged al. Phoenix of London, Sun Fire, Nor- right to handle the case. Patterson, hoping he would kill him. | wich Union, Lion and Continental.

from custody, he having been jailed on is insurance in three other companies, the charge of shooting Strange. Pat- the names of which could not be ascerterson was burnt on the nose by the tained last night, which brings total

result of a sudden inexplicable desire down on the itinerary yesterday. on the part of a young blacksmith in | The Hilinois Democratic politicians astrons fire occurred yesterday morn, this city at noon yesterday. The dead met Mr. Bryan at Terre Haute, and One of the arrangest phenomena ever ing. About 2.3e an alarm was given witnessed in that section is to be seen and it was not long before the fire was wounded man is Otto Schusttel, also a they exceed him through Illinois. In upon the farm of Theodore Roberts, because in the dry goods store occupied. spring he planted five acres in pop- the square. From there it spread north from dinner and shoving a 41-calibre dore Nelson, Judge William Prentiss, form, and a few days ago be noticed into S. L. Erwin & Co.'s hardware and derringer up to the back of Schuettier's of Chicago; Judge John A. Mahoney, that the shucks were abnormally swol- furniture store, then into the Weldor head fired. Hettler then deliberately Judge Charles Shackleford, Fred H. National bank, a two-story brick, from put another cartridge in the pistol and stepping back a few paces sent a bullet through his own heart, dying instantly, and Senator David Evans, Schuettel, it is thought, will recover.

#### After an Incendiary. Houston, Tex., Oct. 22. - Last night

John Priest, whose home is four miles from the city, came into town and made affidavit against a party, charging assault to murder. It will be re-El Paca, Tex., Oct. 25.-It was learn. membered that several months ago ed here Saturday night that there was some one at night shot into Mr. Priest's window and wounded his wife and her a head-end collision Saturday morning on the Galevston. Harrisourg and San hands of officers, but no arrests were noon. Antonio road two miles west of Alpine | made. Later some one set fire to and The west-bound passenger train, due burned at night the barn of Mr. Priest, but the offender again escaped. Last night Mr. Priest and a friend came into town and reported that they had seen John Sullivan of the passenger train approaching in a stealthy manner the clusion to his illness had been expected freight received painful injuries. Su- made his escape, but Mr. Priest believes several days ago that he was sinking,

Disturbed the Court. Glen Rose, Texas, Oct. 22, - District court in session here during past week was greatly disturbed by the Fox and Wolf Hound club forcing a large gray The skull of a mammoth beaver was lobo wolf, with twenty bounds in full recently dug up in South Bend, Ind., pursuit, to take refuge in a corner of

the wolf in two minutes' tussle.

Garland, Tex., Oct. 26. Two young Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 23. - The grand difficulty yesterday, which resulted if the murder of John E. Cooper on Monsurrendered to Deputy Sheriff Crush. hearing the defendant was granted ball was closeted for some time. Esquire T. J. Swim went down and in the sum of \$4,000, which he readily

> At Akron, O., recently, the Whitman-Robinson stoneware factory burneu, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

An authority on such matters says that there is only one drag store in this The warehouse was a two-story kept busy filling prescriptions. The nets bloom \$25 and a year. Some other melated that he was old enough as go house, \$25,000. Loss on ention, \$120. than that out of the asie of liquors

Vistory on

#### Water, Tex., Oct. 25. - In the midst A TRAIN HELD UP.

EXPRESS CAR.

The Train Was Flagged at a Cut and Two tinarded While the Others Went Through the Car-Amount of Booty Secured Not Known.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.-A pasbeen newly built. It burned on the cago and St. Louis at 7 o'clock, was then amounted to about \$60,000. The men yesterday evening at Blue Springs tracted from it several packages. How much booty was secured can not be as-

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 24. - Charley "Have you any legal cause to suggest

The prisoner's eyes fell and in a and shot at him, but Mr. Bell knocked kegs of powder. The firemen appeared trembling voice which was scarcely audible, he said: "I can only beg the

> "Then," said the court, "I sentence building, and the firemen worked more 19th of February, 1897, hanged by the

An appeal has been taken and a re-The battle raged two hours and at the the crime cannot be committed on the tinez de Campos, who, on account of big brick house was a total ruin. The jurisdiction will also be raised and the on his rear, was obliged to return with stock was valued at \$30,000. The total case carried to the supreme court of his staff to Havana in a sudden and loss is \$50,000, covered by insurance the United States on a writ of habeas entirely unexpected manner. distributed in all the leading compa- corrus. This will settle the exact meaning of that part of the territory court.

The crime was committed before the The first estimate of the loss is cor- courts here had acquired jurisdiction rect. It is fully \$50,000. Insurance over it. Johnson was arrested by the

## Bryan in Illinois.

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 24.-What is considered the battle ground of the campaign by the party at present aboard the private car Idler was entered by the nominee yesterday morning. Illinois has been looked forward to, and it has been predicted that Mr. Bryan would put up the best fight he had San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 23. - An at- about him when the Prairie state was tempt to marder and a safeide is the reached. Eighteen places were put

ing in the front door of L. J. Gembler's house Commissioner W. S. Cantrell. Morris, L. C. Graham, of Springfield,

Danville was the first stop of the morning, and from a stand near the conrthouse Mr. Bryan spoke to an as- States army in this city have for sev- robbing a postoffice and having a sen-

## Ex-Speaker Crisp Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21. - Charles F. Crisp, ex-speaker of the house of rep-

The end came at 1:45 Mr. Crisp has been an inmate of the sanitarium of Dr. J. B. S. Holmer of this city for several weeks. His condition has been rerecognized and shot at a man who was ported as very low, but no such con-The party so soon. When a rumor got abroad it was vigorously denied at the sanitarium, where it was given out that he was getting better. Mr. Crisp has been in intense pain

all day. Every few minutes he would suffer greatly. But no danger was feared at such an early moment. His near the Michigan state line. The live fence on the square, and fighting his wife, together with a sanitary nurse, animal must have weighted about 400 pursuers to death. The hounds killed Miss Sharp, was watching at his bedside.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, arotal acreage of land slevoted to the men, John Hill and J. P. Monday, liv- jury turned a bill against A. H. Files rived here yesterday, and at once proing three miles south of town, had a Wednesday night, charging him with coeded to his hotel, where he remained during the morning. In the course of the day he was visited by ex-Gov. John Hill shooting Monday four times with day, Oct. 20, an account of which ap- P. Buchanan, the chairman of the Popa 38-caliber revolver, killing him instantly. Hill came at once to town and sued out before Judge Hall and on other prominent people, with whom he Mr. Watson being asked by a

porter to give out an interview, replied that he was engaged at present, and would see the reporter after din-ner. A second request brought the re-sponse that Mr. Watson had nothing for publication.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24. - A pitched battle took place early yesterday morning between a squad of rallroad detectives and car thieves at Collinwood suburb. A fusillade of shots was exchanged, and Michael Ryan, one of the thieves, was fatally wounded. The officers had watched the thieves break open a car and enter it. They then corrounded the car and demanded the men inche to surrender. This the rubbers refused to do and began shooting. which was promptly responded to by a velley from the officers. The robbers, with the exception of Ryan, finally jumped from the car and ran.

## Insurgents Destroying Property.

Havana, Oct. 21.- The insurgents during the past two weeks, have been continuing the work of devastation, particularly in the province of Matanzas, where they have reduced to ashes the tobacco and sugar plantations of Ceibon, Congreson, Segundo, Pilla, Aval. Puchea. Petrona and San Juan. together with many farm houses, the whole valued at about \$2,000,000. In addition the insurgents have destroyed numberless palm leaf and other huts, thus rendering hundreds of families homeless.

The prolonged rainy season is rearding the active campaign, and is undoubtedly favorable to the insurgets. The movement of the insurgent

forces from the eastern part of Saniago de Cuba and from the province of Puerto Principe to the central part of the island commenced over three weeks ago, and was signalized by the defeat of insurgents under Juan Bus, from Manzanillo, in the province of Havana, Major Rodriguez commanded the Spanish forces, and Rus was obliged to re-

able to direct the movements of the resources, and is able to communicate more easily with the rest of the island. In the second place, by remaining here the capta egeneral is able to avoid the

Antonio Maceo, after the engagement fought with Gen. Echague, succeeded, it is said, in gaining the mountains, But it is asserted by the Spaniards that impregnable.

#### Race Trouble Feared.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 24.-A special been another outbreak of the trouble between white and colored laborers employed on the Kansas City. Pittsburg and Gulf railway under construction puropse of preventing the work of ne- was not aware that the second section tractors persist in bringing negroes as the switch at Kirdwood, crashed into ers to justice. fast as the whites run them out, and the ill-fated train in a cut just thirtween the two races. A band of fif- station. teen or twenty white men, armed with winchesters, raided a negro camp night before last and drove the negroes out of daring jail delivery was perpetrated laying to the ground gates as they camp. Authenticated details of the raid last night at the county jail shortly rode along in the moonlight, and dehave not been received, but startling after 5:30 o'clock, six desperate prisonrumors are current. The railroad offi. ers made their escape. The delivery keepers. The raiders are thought to cials do not deny that race trouble ex- was supposed to be a wholesale one, in have come from Anderson county and ists. One contractor says that the which every prisoner confined on the bordering on the Anderson and Frankwhites in Polk county object to the floor of the jail was to get out, but lin counties line. presence in that county of any ne- the watchfulness of the turnkeys pre-

## Army Officers Fooled.

on and the other officers of the United to serve; Harry Brooks, convicted of thousands. Enthusiasm prevailed at ing two Germans of distinguished appearance who gave the names of Bar- and having no trial; Tom Kelly, on Von Livetzow and Baron Von Sack Mitzlaff, and they said they were officers of the German army making a with cow stealing and awaiting trial. tour around the world without money All of the men were white and were and in the guise of tramps to win a considered desperate prisoners and who wager. Suspicion finally being aroused would hesitate at nothing. a telegram was sent to the German embassy at Washington, to which a reply ing the mortar from between the bricks has been received saying nothing is on cell No. 5, letting the bricks fall

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 24.-Dr. T. W. Bowman, who has an office and residence on Broughton street, tried to kill with the means of a short rope they his wife Wednesday night. He was allow between the wall of the jailyard prevented from so doing by W. T. Has- alley between the wall of the jailyard kell, a commercial traveler. Haskell and an abutment of the new jail, and seized Bowman's pistol and wrenched escaped. None of the escaped prisonit from him. Mrs. Bowman and her ers had been captured up to midnight. mother then assaulted the doctor. They This is the second jail delivery in

#### Commits Suicide New York, Oct. 23. - A special from Hartford, Conn., says:

The Rev. Thomas Stoughton Potwin, M. A., one of the best known Congregational clergymen of New England, has committed suicide at his home in this city

Mr. Potwin had been in poor health upper room and hanged himself with a rope fastened to a door knob.

## His Death Foreshadowed.

John Tears, a farmer, living on the Holliday farm near Middletown, N. Y. where three years ago a triple murder was committed, died, recently, as he had predicted. Early in the morning Mr. Tears arose from bed and startled his family by saying that he had received a premonition of his death, to occur before the close of the day. His wife tried in vain to convince him that it was a hellucination, but the man contended he was not mistaken, and gave directions regarding his business affairs. About noon he went to bed

## TWO TRAINS COLLIDE.

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

They Were Excursion Trains and the Ac eldent Was Caused by the Disobedience of Orders-The List of the Dead and Wounded.

St. Louis, Oct. 26, - Shortly before 0 o'clock vesterday forenoon two pasenger trains on the St. Louis and San rancisco road collided nearly opposite Windsor station, thirteen miles from his city, instantly killing eight persons and injuring twenty-one.

The dead are all of St. Louis, Their names are:

Adolph Hohl, engineer of accommolation train; Chas. Mobine, Conrad Kuntz, C. C. Blevins, H. Thall, Barney McKenna, in charge of the refreshments; Maude McKenna, aged 14, his laughter: John Cartwright.

The injured are: Ferdinand Lange, treat, thus upsetting his plans to assist St. Louis, Internal injuries: David Bar-Maceo. Pancho Carillo, an insurgent re'tl, St. Louis, internal injuries, head leader, invaded the province of Matan- cut and legs bruised; J. E. Riblet, St. zas about the same time, but he had Louis, hips and legs injured; Chas. R. to retreat, as his force was not strong Milentz, St. Louis, scalp wounds; Frank enough to cope with the 39,600 Spanish Hasler, St. Louis, late of Springfield, coldiers stationed in the province of Mo., fireman on excursion train, spinal Matanzas. Finally Juan Delgado, the cord injured and hurt internally; Mrs. after found Mrs. Hobbs bleeding upon insurgent leader who approached Ha- J. B. McDaniel, St. Louis, slightly invana, was defeated three times, with jured; George Wulff of Kirkwood, Mo., loss, and was compelled to retreat to- conductor on suburban train, hips inwards the province of Matanzas and jured and body bruised; Robert Mulseek refuge in the mountains, being holland of Spring Park, brakeman on the glass he had broken in her house unable to cope with the forces which suburban train, slightly injured; Geo. the governor sent in pursuit of him. Adrien, Springfield, Mo., engineer on to help him carry the body into the Capt. Gen. Weyler has not decided to excursion train, skull fractured and house. He says he was so frightened go personally into the province of Pinar badly scalded; George Atwood, St. del Rio, and there assume direction of Louis, conductor on suburban train, the operations against the enemy. In slightly injured; Frederick Miller, Valthe first place he thinks he is better ley Park, fireman on suburban train, legs injured and body bruised; A. K. troops from Havana, where he has all Smith, Valley Park, baggagemaster on suburban train, head cut and hands and arms injured: Mrs. A. P. Smith, Valley Park, injured by shock; Matt Wapplehorst, Valley Park, slightly injured; Harry Hill, St. Louis, face cut and badclose the fire was the conquerer. The person of a prostitute. A plea as to the the attack which the insurgents made by bruised; Robert Langen, William Sulter, Henry Larborg, Louis Hunt, Henry McMichael, Mrs. Rose Hill, all

of St. Louis, more or less injured. The collision occurred between the second section of an excursion train bound west and the Frisco Valley park accommodation eastbound. From what his position is very difficult to hold, as can be learned at this hour the accident it is threatened by a number of Span- was the result of disobedience or negish columns, numbering in all about lect of orders on the part of the excur-40,000 men, which, so soon as the sion train crew, who should have reweather permits, will be pushed on to mained at Spring Park for orders and the attack, and heavy loss on each side let the accommodation train through,

may be expected, as the insurgents. The excursion was the second sechave taken advantage of the summer tion of a special bound for St. James, to fortify their positions in the most Mo., 100 miles west of St. Louis, where formidable manner. In fact, Maceo's the Missourl home for aged veterans stronghold has been declared by com- was dedicated yesterday under the auspetent and unprejudiced judges to be pices of the Grand Army of the Republic men and their wives and their children, left St. Louis about 9 o'clock.

According to J. D. Bishman, the teleraph operator, and station agent a Spring Park, it should have stopped at several times trouble has occurred be- tren miles from the St. Louis union men came down the Lawrenceburg pike

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.-Another vented this and only six men escaped.

The men who got out were as follows: Jake Brill, convicted counter-Denver, Col., Oct. 24. - Gen. Wheat- feiter, having a sentence of six years charged with house-breaking and awalting trial: Wes Saterly, charged

They gained their liberty by scrapknown there in regard to the two men. into the interior of the cell, and in this The steamship Monowai has arrived manner they got a hole large enough for them to climb through. One at a time they made their way out of the blackened his eyes and beat him very prisoners making their escape on last Christmas day.

## Mckintey at Home

Canton, O., Oct. 26.—Speech making will continue at the McKinley home up to the very eve of election. Yesterday, the opening of the last week of the campaign, finds Major McKinley, to all outward appearances at least, equal to as hard work as he has experienced for some time and since the recent de- at any time during the campaign. He velopment of melancholia had been un- was up and around early yesterday der the care of Dr. Stearns of the in- morning, and in company with his sane retreat. While his family were brother Abner of New York, attended away Thursday afternoon he went to service. Chas. G. Dawes of the national committee spent the day at the McKinley home.

## Lumber Burned.

Saeinaw, Mich. Oct. 26.-Fire broke out early yesterday evening in the lumber piles on the mill plant premises of the Central Lumber company at Milwaukee, six miles down the river. It spread into a very large conflagration, which destroyed about 8,000,000 feet of and move it a thousandth part and in imminent danger, but were saved. The fire departments of Saginaw and Bay Cityassisted in fighting the flames. The loss will approximate \$50,000, and Is understood to be fully covered by is entirely different from the one by

#### A Marrier Selved.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26,-A special from Cornish, Me., says: On Oct. 5 Mrs. Betsey R. Hobbs was found dead. She lived alone about one and a half miles from Effington, N. H. When found the house was burning and her body was

half cremated. The mystery was cleared up Saturday by the confession of Charles Sayage. He accuses Frank J. Palmer of the murder. A coroner's jury has brought in a verdict against Palmer of murder in the first degree. Savage was held as a witness. Palmer is 16 years of age and lives at West Parsonsfield. Savage is 20 years of age.

At the inquest Charles Savage unflinshingly withstood a half hour's cross-questioning, but at last the coroner discerned a suspicion of weakening and persistent questions were rapidly put to the boy until he finally succumbed and related a tale implicating himself and Frank Palmer in the murder and attempted cremation of Mrs. Hobbs. He and Palmer, he said, had been drinking together the day before the tragedy. Monday morning Savage took his breech-loading shotgun to go shooting. They called at Mrs. Hobbs. Savage left Palmer in the house while he went to the woodshed on an errand. While there he heard the report of a gun and soon the doorstep. Palmer appeared, and with an oath declared that now he had squared the grudge he owed her for pulling \$3 out of him in payment for three years ago. Palmer asked Savage he did not realize what he was doing. but they got the body into the house, Savage then took to the woods, being shortly followed by Palmer, who declared that nobody would ever know what happened, for he had set the

#### Bryan in Illinois.

house afire.

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 26.-It was a day of quiet and rest that William J. Bryan spent in this city, where for six years he prepared himself for his after life. In the morning he attended services at the State Street Presbyterian church. It was probably the largest congregation that Rev. A. B. Morris has addressed in that edifice. Long before the hour that the congregation generally assembled the church was crowded and in front of the building many of the citizens of Jacksonville waited for over an hour in order to

get a glimpse of the former citizen. The sermon did not touch upon any of the political issues, and barring the usual prayer for the welfare of those in high office, no one would have known that a man of national reputation helped to make up the congregation. After the sermon an informal reception was held from the pew which Mr. Bryan had occupied, and as soon as possible the nominee was taken out at a side door and driven rapidly away.

## Toll Gaits Destroyed

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 26.-The tol gate raiders have not left a toll gate or single pike in Franklin county uncar men. The whites have organized an anti-negro league, it is said, for the Engineer Hohl of the accommodation roads are very much incensed at the destruction of their projects, and will gro laborers on the grading work. Con- was on the road and in trying to make take such action as will bring the said.

Saturday night a mob of about 10t destroying all the toll gates as they entered Frankfort. They then wenout the Louisville pike from Frankfor fying interference by the toll gate

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.-By rare presence of mind the Rev. Dr. James Vila Blake saved his congregation from a panie and probably awful results of a fire which broke out just as the morneral weeks been handsomely entertain- tence of four years to serve; Tom ing service was beginning at the Third Christian church yesterday, and which destroyed the main part of the building. When the pastor took his place in the pulpit his attention was drawn to smoke in the lobby leading to the Sunday school. He remained standing until the organist had ceased playing and then requested the congregation to retire quietly by the rear exits. His manner so reassured those assembled that a panic was averted.

## Palmer and Buckner.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26.-Gens Palmer and Buckner, nominees of the democratic party for president and vice president, were royally received in Minneapolis Saturday. They reached here from St. Paul Saturday afternoon is company with the reception committee which went to meet and escorthem to this city. In the afternoor a public reception was held in the West hotel, and a large number of people shook hands with the two old

The rubber factory of Spaulding & Pfeffer, at Chicopee Falls, Mass., has

#### To Strengthen Your Eyes. A simple and excellent plan to strengthen and preserve the eyes is to follow this rule: Every morning pour some cold water into a bowl, at the tom of the bowl place a silver con some other bright object and then puryour face in the water with your eyes open and move your head gently from

side to side. This will make the cyes

brighter and stronger.

A curious and slightly known fact to that it is impossible to move the eye while looking at its reflection in a mirror. The eye is the most movable part inch you will be balked in your purpose. The moment you endeavor to perceive the motion of the eye it becomes fixed. That is why a person's expression as he sees himself in the glass

which his friends recognize him.

#### LIKE A THUNDERBOLT

UNION PRINTERS FIRE THEIR OPINIONS AT MARK HANNA.

Poll of Five Hanna-McKinley Organs of Chicago Shows That Union Workingmen Are Solld for Bryan and

From the Chicago Dispatch: Just to see if a fair and honest expression of opinion could not be obtained from the workingmen, the Typographical union has caused a poll to be taken of the mechanical department of the five morning newspapers in Chicago. It is needless to emphasize that the newspapers in question are, without exception, advocates of the single standard gold dollar:

The poll resulted as follows:

The Part Continued the Addition of	
Bryan,	McKinley.
Tribune	12
Record82	5
Chronicle	10
Inter Ocean	13
Times-Herald55	4
****	
Total317	44
The vote for governor	of Illinois

stood as follows:

Altgeld, Tanner. Record ......86 Times-Herald .....59

Total .....354 14 The result as above has been certified to by some of the officials of the union, and is now on file at democratic national headquarters. It is given out not to demonstrate the law of power these publications have over the convictions of their employes but to show exactly what the intelligent workingman thinks of the conditions now confronting him. Of course, it also shows that the newspapers in question cannot be convincing in their arguments, but this is not the point sought to be made, as the democratic managers have long since lost all faith in the local press with the single exception of The Dis-

HOW THE MANAGERS REGARD IT. At any rate, the poll of the "typos" caused the issuance of the following statement this morning from headquarters:

pay at the rate of \$1.29 per ounce.

The Only Honest Dollar.

The fight is to restore to its old place

the wrongfully-ejected silver unit,

viz.: the 3714-grain dollar. The (Chi-

cago) Evening Journal pretends that it

a silver bar chunks each worth a dol-

lar-in what? Why, gold! and each

chunk it would call a dollar until gold

fluctuated and went higher, and then

it would call in all the outstanding

silver. But this would not be the

American dollar at all, and that is just

the point in the case. The old Spanish

milled dollar of 371% grains was a

standard dollar and unit of value in

parts of this country from 1690 to 1775,

when the Continental congress adopted

borrow money to carry on the revolu-

tionary war. That war debt was in-

curred in dollars of that exact weight.

The revolutionary debt was paid in

silver dollars of exactly that weight,

The debt of thte second war with Great

Britain was incurred and afterwards

paid in silver dollars of that exact

standard. If anybody had called the

money "a 91-cent dollar," he would

probably have been rotten-egged for

his slanderous malice. - Chicago Trib-

They Are Organized.

On Saturday, April 27, 1895, there

was a banquet of bankers in this city

(Chicago) at which Mr. William C.

Cornwell, president of the New York

State Bankers' association delivered

the principal address. Among other

"If, in 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878, the

bankers and sound money men had

been organized as they are organized

now, and had spoken out as they are

speaking out now, had started on a

campaign of education as they are

starting out now; the greenback would

long ago have been wiped out; the sil-

ver lunacy, before it had wrought in-

calcuable damage, would have been

confined to the asylums, where it be-

"It is time to tear off disguise. In-

ternational bimetallism is a traitor in

the camp. It is a false fraud. It can

never be accomplished. It is a 'will

o' the wisp' dancing above the deadly

marsh. It is as illusive as a dream of

magic, as idle as the pursuit of per-

petual motion, as dangerous as the

Gold Standard Means Bankrupter.

To undertake to do the business of

the world on a single gold basis of

measurement and equivalents means

loss, bankruptcy, poverty, suffering

and despair. Debts will grow larger,

and taxes become more onerous. The

farmer will receive small prices for

his crops; labor will be forced down,

down, down, and there will be a long

series of strikes, lock-outs, and a sus-

own proerty, but owe for it in part, will

see their mortgage increasing in pro-

portion as gold acquires new purchas

ing power, while the property itself

will be shrinking in value. There will

be no relief, it must be kept in mind-

for gold will be the only recognized

equivalent of values, the stock of gold

with its power will be constantly grow-

ing; and the circle of wealth will be

uniformly contracting.-Chicago Trib-

Must Never Re Surrendered

Hamilton and Jefferson concurred in

the wisdom and necessity of having a

double standard, the purpose being to

confer the option on the debtor to

pay in either metal at his pleasure.

Those great statesmen clearly foresaw

the trouble and disaster that a single

standard would bring upon the country.

The retention of the option by the

debtor to pay in either silver or gold is

vitally important to the welfare of the

whole American people, and must

never be surrendered .- Chicago Trib-

delirium of flat money."

pension of production.

une, Jan. 16, 1878.

uno, Jan. 14, 1878.

une, Feb. 11, 1878.

things he said:

longs."

"The five big morning newspapers of Chicago are engaged in an attempt to show that organized labor is opposed to Bryan and free silver. It may be interesting to the goldbug publishers of these newspapers to know that of 361 men employed in their composing and press rooms 317 will vote for Bryan while but 44 will vote for McKinley. But how? Why, it would bite off from These men belong to the finest labor organization in the world, and cannot be bulldozed or coerced into stiffing their convictions.

"It will be seen from the above ballots that the estimate made by labor pieces, and bite off larger chunks of leaders in Chicago that nine-tenths of the organized labor vote of Chicago will be cast for Bryan and free silver is a correct one, and that despite coercion and intimidation it will be found in the ballot boxes Nov. 3. WORKINGMEN ARE WITH BRYAN.

Wherever employes have a chance to it as the standard dollar, on which to express their views similar results have been attained. In one of the Arnour shops at the Union Stock yards. here an Australian ballot was taken, the vote stood 675 for Bryan and 125 for McKinley. In another shop the vote stood 287 for Bryan and 17 for McKinley. It is known that the Chicago Tribune, through its correspondents and agents, made a canvass of employes in all the large manufacturing towns of Illionis. The result was such an amazing majority for Bryan that the returns were destroyed. They indicated a majority of 50,000 for Bryan and even larger for Altgeld. The only consolation left for the McKinley managers is to take factory ballots in the presence of officials and loudly proclaim the result as a victory for gold. despite the fact that all such ballots are criminally fraudulent on their face.

"McKinley organs and McKinley orators are wildly denouncing the plank in the democratic platform which proteam against federal interference in local affairs. They appear to forgot that the republican national committee which met in Chicago in 1860 and nominated Abraham Lincoln adopted a platform which contained a plank objecting to federal interference."

Act Done Feeratly and Stealthily. In 1873-4, as it was two years and more later discovered, the coinage of this silver dollar was forbidden, and silver dollars were demonetized by law. This act, which was done secretly and stealthily, to the profound ignorance of those who voted for it, and of the president who approved it, had, without the knowledge of the country, removed one of the landmarks of the government; had, under cover of darkness, abolished the constitutional doltar, and had arbitrarily, and to the immense injury of the people, added heavily to every form of indebtedness, public and private.-Chicago Tribune, Feb. 23, 1878.

The Silver Dollar Ably Defended. What is a whole dollar? Who says that a part of a dollar shall be a whole dollar or wants it to be? Four hundred and twelve and a half grains of silver is a whole dollar, and was so fixed by law in 1792. It never was anything else, never can be anything else the law. Whether at present that weight of unlegal tender silver is worth as much as a gold dollar of 25 8-10 grains in London, no one cares. Four hundred and twelve and a half grains of silver coined and made legal tender is just as much a dollar as the gold dollar.-Chicago Tribune, Jan. 19,

Dollar Defined. A dollar's worth of silver is 41214

grains standard (with alloy), or 37114 of pure silver. This standard weight was adopted by Congress in 1792, and has never been changed; 3711/4 grains of pure silver constitutes exactly a dollar's worth of sliver.-Chicago Tribune, January 17,1878.

Some people think it awful for this government to coin free the product of American silver mines, but all right to coin free the product of the South Gricen gold mines.



price of a silver rupee we have doubled the price of the wheat that comes into come cally repudiated already if bankruptcy means best interest of the American people."

JESSE GRANT our wheat as to its debt paying capacity. The what an awful debt America owes today?

P. S.—Of course, Mark Hanna and the state of the American people." same argument holds good of the silver peso. Nineteen thousand millions of mortgaged in multi-millionaire campaign committee are of the Latin-American countries and the price debtedness. All the gold and silver in the calking Jesse Grant an anarchist, a repudiator, of our meats and live stock. It holds good, world would not pay one-third of this single a third and a scoundrel. Let the people vote too, in the silver ruble and the price of oil. It item of mortgage indebtedness, and under our Hanna and his crowd out of existence Novemholds good in many ways too numerous to present arrangement of things the awful dis- ber 3d. If they don't they will never get anparagement between the ability to produce other chance Instead of foreigners purchasing the and the power of money to accumulate inter-product of our silver mines at the rate of 70 est makes the breach between this country cents per ounce, and with this silver buying and solvency grow wider every year. Prices produce, some of which comes in direct com-petition with our productions, from South ing all the time. How can it ever be paid? America and the orient, they would have to The free coinage of silver I do not believe to

be a panacea for all our evils, but I do believe

HILL FOR SILVER. WRITES A LETTER TO THE AT-

LANTA CONSTITUTION.

He Advocated Independent Action for This Country-Prophested Victory for their end. This fact may not set well the Adherents of Free Coinage in

"I am in favor of bimetallism as the issue of the future. We should seek to keep that issue to the front. We should not strive for temporary success or compromise. We should be for free and, if not possible, then for independnt bimetallism. This is the great goal for which we should strive. It cannot be done at once. Our friends must not be impatient. The people must be educated. The unexpected action of India and the general sentiment of the monied classes conspire against us at this time. I do not believe in the Bland bill or any other measure which guarantees anything less than unrestricted coinage for gold and silver alike, as pledged in democratic national platform. tory, but for victory upon that issue in will not give the relief which is anticipated. It will aid business temporarily, out in a year times will be hard, and the demand for permanent financial relief will be irresistible. We should congoal which the country muzt ultimatemetallists will be but temporary."-Written on July 13, 1893, to the Atlanta Constitution, and published at Senator Hill's request.

## A GOLD BUG OUTFIT.

A Private Car Loaded with Generals to Storm the West.

General Alger, General Howard General Sickles, General Stewart and General Sigel are touring the country n General Alger's private car. They will travel through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana Kentucky and Ohio. They have a mission to perform and propose to enjoy themse'ves while at it.

It is the object of these gentlemanly generals to expound the gold standard theory of money in all its purity. They know all about its benefits, and who so able to explain them to others as those who have personal knowledge of their general utility? In a general way these doughty warriors know, of course, that there are some people, usually of the common classes, however, who do not approve of the gold standard. They have also heard indistinct rumors of suffering and hardship among the ordinary people who are so lacking in foresight and common sense as to toll for a living, but as for anything definite in that way penetrating their private car why, it wasn't built that way. Private cars are usually built with an eye to the purpose of excluding the disacreeable characteristics of life, and suffering, destitution and starvation are generally included in that category. In order to make them effective in accomplishing their purpose they are also built in such a way as to exclude the common people because it is only imong the common people that the stupid habit of suffering for want of something to eat ever prevails to any

It is well known that it is the duty of a general to command, and equally the duty of the private to obey, when five generals bunch themselves together and start out to give commands it may be taken for granted that the privates will line am for the full and complete restora- for a time that our pleasant domes: themselves up, right about face, double | tion of silver as one of the coin metals | relations might be eternally disrupted quick, charge, just as they are ordered of the world, and therefore I propose but it looks very much now as though to. Thus it would seem that our tour- to do whatever I can to promote that my former tormenters were going to be ing generals have an enermous advant- | most desirable object.

"As to repudiation, why, we have practicit a step in the right direction and for the

P. S - Of course Mark Hanna and his

age on their side from the start, and it only needs that those conditions which are the acknowledged proper ones, between generals and privates should obtain to make them preeminently successful in fulfilling their mission.

However, there is some difference between a political campaign and a war campaign. One difference of considerable importance, too, is that political generals have no means of compelling obediencee to their commands and therefore have to rely entirely on their persuasive powers to accomplish with the quintuplet who are riding in General Alger's car and whose exclusive surroundings naturally will appear incomplete unless accompanied with all the attributes of unlimited, power over their fellowmen which they seem to imply, but they will have to put up with it. It does seem a little in his dealings with the private voters of the country, but this is one of the inconveniences of popular government which the Alger crowd will have to endure. But this is not all nor perhaps the greatest obstacle they will

find in their pathway. Some of the "demagogues and rgitators" with whom they will likely come in contact have traveled so far along the road that leads to anarchy as to question seriously the right of Let us prepare not for the present vic- any man or set of men to avail themselves of exclusive privileges at the 1896. The repeal of the Sherman law hands of monopolistic railways whose very roadbed was acquired through public condemnation of private property on the pretense that such condemnation was necessary for the benefit of the public. These "anarchista" are tique to hold out free coinage as the actually demanding that the government shall take possession of all the ly reach. The triumph of the mono- railroads in the country and thus ceprive the few God-favored ones of the free rides which they now enjoy at the expense of the people. Alger, Sigel & Co. will have to put up the best fight they can and even at the best, it is likely that they will not find their pathway among the ten-cent corn raisers of the west spread with roses,

The Cause of Present Distress Does not this New Jersey governor McClellan) know, as we have already stated in these columns, that an ounce of silver to-day can be exchanged for more of any given commodity than it could five years ago when it was at premium with gold? As far as stability is concerned, the value of silver has punctured by your own folks. Why, remained comparatively stationary as compared with other property. As a est daughter came to the door with the assembled host with his cavalry; measure of value it has fluctuated less than gold. It is the enormous and alarming enhancement of the value of gold that has squeezed out the values of property, paralyzed the trade of the country and produced the present distress. If there is to be a choice be tween the two metals, the people prefer that metal which most nearly retains its equilibrium in relation with other commodities.-Chicago Tribune, Jan.

It Was Astonishing Information. When Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson devised the system of American coinage, they adopted the metallic plan for the express and direct purpose of securing to the American people, as a protection against all fluctuations in the relative value of gold and silver, the option to pay debts in coin of either metal. We continued the system in this country until 1876; the people were astounded with the information that in 1873-4 we had abolished the coinage of the silver dollar, and declared it no longer a legal tender.-Chicago Tribune, January 25, 1878.

Senator Allison for Silver. The affairs of this world cannot be conducted upon the single basis of restoratives. When that beau called Dispatch. geld; and the war and the contest of I made a bow that swept below the to-day is between those who seek to belt line and told him that my daughdestroy and outlaw silver and those ter was so engressed in traching me who seek to place it upon an equality effquette that she would see no one with gold. That is the contest; and I until I was fully reclaimed. It seems

A HARROWING TALE. A LIGHT ON PHARAOH.

Bring Trouble and Woe.

serve as a warning to all women and

girls who believe if one sprig brings

them luck two should make their for-tune, says the New York World. Mrs.

William F. Greene, the wife of a phy-

sician of Mount Vernon, has been tell

ing her friends for years she hoped

some day to find a four-leaf clover.

Whenever she stopped to rest on any of

her many bicycle rides she searched the

grass for one of the magic green sprigs.

Now, the rule about finding four-leaf

clover sprigs is this: One means great

fortune, two brings very bad luck in

their train, three means sudden death

to the finder and four a will contest,

etc. Mrs. Greene did not know this.

Early last Thursday morning she start-

ed on her wheel for Oakland beach,

the railroad station she happened, or

rather, managed, to find a four-leaf

clover. With a little cry of delight she

fully she put them in her card-case,

THE WORM TURNED.

Cringe.

pathetic ears.

man.

mediocrity, understand."

when Iwent home last evening my old-

the hall and informed the rest of the

"Expecting her beau, of course? You

"Though I'm considered passably

good-looking and have an up-to-date

when in company; that my bow was

a lop-sided one; that I had got into the

habit of working off rusty old jokes

where I used to be brilliant in conver-

"Why didn't you storm the castle

then and there? If a husband and

father takes all that drubbing in one

evening and takes it meekly he just

might as well resign his headship of

"I rather think I kept up my end.

Croney. I cut my wife's allowance

down \$20 a week so that I could dress

more elaborately and stock up on hair

sation and quick in repartee."

the family."

family that it was only papa."

should have shook her."

Four-Leaf Clovers, Instead of Lock THE CONDITION OF HIS KING-Here is an absolutely true tale about DOM ON HIS ACCESSION. two sprigs of four-leaf clover. It will

> He Set About to Balld Up His Power-A Great Battle in Which 9,000 Priseners Were Taken-Utter Defeat for Maury. .

> > ROF. FLINDERS Petrie contributes to the Century for August an account of his discovery of a tablet which gives the first historic account of the oppression of the children of Israel, Concerning the character of "Pharaoh of

the Hard Heart" near Rye, on the sound. On her way to Prof. Petrie writes as follows: A melancholy prospect he had seen as he grew up. His father had been active in the earlier years of the reign; but overjoyed when she discovered another after about twenty years he ceased all personal labor and seems to have sunk four-leaf spray beside the first. Carein his fatuous pride into a mere despot, devoted to pepetuating his effigies on They began to work their fatefull spell the monuments and his family in the right away. "Very sorry, ma'am," said harem. The kingdom went steadily the baggage agent at the Mount Vernon railroad station, "but there's too into decay year after year, and the old many bicycles for the 9:30 train. You'll man became more indolent and more have to wait until the 10:30 comes fatuous, while none of his sons seems along." "Oh, well," said Mrs. Greene to have been allowed to take up the to herself, "what does it matter?" I reins and save the country. "Egypt is still have my lovely clovers." At Oak- desolated and abandoned to invasion land beach Mrs. Greene was about to from all lands; the berbarians overrun pay for a bath-house when she found its frontier, the revolters invade it she had lost her pocket-book contain- daily, every country is pillaging its ple, ing her gold watch and \$20. But she cities, raiding its dwellings in the fields

still had her clover sprays. Her friends and on the river. They abide and settle engaged the bath-house for her and there for days and months, seated in then she learned that on account of the land; they reach the hills of middle the mutitude of bathers she must wait Egypt. . . . They search for the one hour and a half for a chance to corn land, seeking to fill their bellies: swim. When about to start for home they come to Egypt to find provision for she discovered she had lost the small their mouths."

change from the pockets of her wheel- Such is the melancholy picture drawn ing skirt. She borrowed 25 cents and by Merenptah of the state of the counbegan her journey. Something shiny try on his accession—a striking conwhen near the railroad station. She suddenly rolled in front of her wheel dismounted and looked for it but in vain. It was the borrowed quarter that had popped out of her glove and rolled in the grass. "How fortunate that I haven't lost the clovers." murmured haven't lost the clovers." murmured shows that every year regularly he second-story window over where I Mrs. Greene under her breath. Then she began a journey home on her shows that every year regularly he went through Syria to receive tribute had been trying to go and I hadn't wheel. Near Mamaroneck one of the young princesses to be educated in more than got out of the way before tires was punctured and deflated. She and maintain his power, taking all the a rope broke and it dropped. walked a mile before meeting a good Egypt before they came to act as vassamaritan, who repaired the puncture sals in their own country. Until he I was called up by a bell ringing over and pumped up the wheel. At New Rochells Mrs. Greene determined to borrow car fare from her cousin, Mr.

was over 50 this annual outing was my head and found the place was on kept up and his children to the third and I had to slide down a rope to and fourth generation received this do-Morgan, who is receiver of taxes. On minion in peaceful succession. But un- had hard work to wake me, and I had reaching the office he formerly oc- der Rameses all this stability had van- barely touched the ground when the cupied she remembered he had not ished; a few raids which did not cover roof fell in. been there for two years and that he half the previous conquests of Syria, a was away on business. Still, the treaty on equal terms with the foe tire gave out again. The weary travel- itself was largely given up to the forer walked all the way to Pelham be- eigners.

fore she could find any one to help her. He was a gardener and he into the soul of Merenptah during all thoughtfully filled the tire with water his youth and vigor; until he was at from the garden hose. When this had least 40 nothing could be done by him. been done Mrs. Greene resumed her It was not until the old king had come hard that a silken-clad general from journey but she soon found it necessary to that condition which we can now coinage under an international agreement, if it be possible to procure one, car should be reduced to the level of a water. Mrs. Greene arrived at home seum-a withered mummy, which Sockless Simpson or "Stump" Ashby nearly exhausted. A Mount Vernon seems as if still dwelt in and half alive wheel repairer told her she would have with the spirit of insensate pridto get a new tire, as there were three was not until the evil genius of the holes in the old one. "Very unlucky land was in his tomb that a stroke tire," said the man. But Mrs. Greene could be struck for the freedom of the knew better. She estimated her two country.

lucky clovers had cost her mere than Then began careful preparation. For \$110, to say nothing of the accompany- four years Merenptah was consolidating worry, disappointment and weari- ing his power, with apparently one expedition to Syria, up the coast to the plain of Esdraelon and Tyre; this reonquest we have learned of only since How He Made His Wife and Daughter finding the new tablet. But it did not do more than secure the principal fort-When Chumley and Croney get to- resses near the coast and command gether they are as confidential as two the corn districts of Philistia and Esboarding-school girls, says the Detroit draelon, which were cultivated by the Free Press, At their latest session, people of Israel, among others. It is while they were fighting mosquitoer evident that reorganization had been on a bench in the park, Chumley had a going on, strengthening the resistance grievance that was poured into sym- of the country by the vigor with which the great Libyan invasion was repelled "Did you ever notice," he said, more after the country had been long subin grief than anger, "how one's family mitting to minor attacks.

takes the conceit out of him? When At the end of March, in his fifth year, I'm among my fellow-men or in gen- Merenptah had a dream. Ptah, the eral society, what is anid to me and the great god of Memphis, appeared to him manner in which I am treated gives and warned him to be ready a fortnight me the impression that I'm a pretty hence. This is, doubtless, a priestly good sort of fellow; some degrees above way of putting some warnings from spies or travelers who reported the "So you are," declared Croney, im- preparations in progress. Then, early in pressively. "Anyone denying it would April, the great tempest of foreign inhave to have a few words with me, old rasion burst in from the west, coming man." "All people can't see through your ered in, the fields stripped bare, the friendly eyes, Croney, but it's pretty whole land naked and open and canals tough when you are trying to whoel a dried up; in short, just when the greatatraight course through life and feet est facilities existed for invasion and that you are meeting with creditable the full granaries tempted the desert

success, to have your tire repeatedly peoples. The warning had not been in vain Merenptah was prepared and attacked beaming expectancy. When she aw the gods fought with them and for one me her face fell, she flounced through long afternoon from midday till dark they slew and slew and slew, for six hours slaughtering the multitude. The defeat was utter. The king, Maury, son of Dad, escaped, thanks to the darkness; but he did not even secure a horse or provisions and fled from the fight on foot, completely terrified. His wives turn and bedtime that I was getting gold and bronze vessels, the ornaments horribly bald-headed, that my breech- of his wife, his thrones, his bows, his es bagged disreputably at the knees; weapons and all that he had were a that I was becoming stoop-shouldered: prey to the Egyptians. Some 16,000 that my color was bad; that I wasn't bodies lay on the field of battle and careful enough about my grammar 9,000 prisoners were taken.

> Saved by His Wit. Dr. Brown, of St. Louis was walking home late one night, when he was accosted by a footpad.

"Give me your money!" said

thief. As quick as thought the Doctor turned, and, in offended tone, said: "What are you doing over here? Go on the other side of the street. I'm

working this side myself." With a muttered apology for his breach of etiquette, the would be robber vanished in the darkness.-Pittsburg

Thought He Had.

"I believe," said the pastor, solicitously, as he took the depraved urchin by the hand, "that the devil has hold

"I shouldn't be a durned bit su prised," said the urchin, eyeing the minister auspiciously, - Washington WORSE THAN INDIANG.

old Westerner Would Rather Face the Redskins Than Live in a City.

"So you were a ploneer in the early days of the west?" "I was," answered the graybeard. "You lived among the hostile in-

"Lived with a rifle in your hands and in hourly expectation of being the mark for a hidden enemy's bullet?"

"It was something like that." "Do you know, I often think that a life that must be terrible. I should think the mere strain on the nerves. would kill a man in a short timeholding your life in your hand all the time, always conscious that a moment's relaxation of vigilance may mean death.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the graybeard, "When I came back from the west I was 60 years old and did not have a gray hair. I got off the railroad rain and started to walk across the street. Half way over I heard the dingedest clanging and yelling right at my heels I ever heard and somebody gave me a push that sent me clear to the curb. Then, when I looked around, I saw I'd come within an ace of being run over by a trolley. Never had so narrow an escape from Indians.

"I went into a saloon close by to get a drink and settle my nerves. While I was standing at the bar a couple of fellows got into a scrap and one of them threw a heavy beer mug. Didn't hit the other fellow, but it came within a sixteenth of an inch of my right tem-

"I started to walk up town and the first crossing I came to a policeman grabbed me by the shoulder and jerked me across so quick it made my head swim. I looked to see what was the matter, for there was no car tracks on the street, and I saw I had just escaped being run down by a hackman hurrying to catch a train.

"Up street a little further somebody yelled: 'Look out!' at me, and when

"I went to bed and about midnight

"When I looked in the glass I saw the first streaks of gray that had ever clovers were safe. Several rods south and the boastful king sunk into an in-of New Rochelle the punctured rear glorious lethargy, in which even Egypt there's dangers in civilized life as well as out on the plains!"-Buffalo Express.

#### 'GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN." Reed's Astonishing Politeness Made the Ladies Wonder.

General credence is not given to the story of the remark attributed to George Washington that he "would not be outdone in politeness by a negro," says the Philadelphia Sun. Nevertheless, it is a story that goes, and it evidently has been taken to heart by Mr. Thomas B. Reed. One day last week Mr. Reed was sauntering along a fashionable untown street during calling hours while ladies were alighting in droves from their carriages. Two colcred brothers, decidedly the worse looking for wear, and belonging to the faction which, by easting from ten to twenty-five votes apiece, recently secured the election of a Reed delegate from this district to the national republican convention, were hanging around, watching the scene. As Mr. Reed was passing they tugged at the battered remnants of bats surrounding their pates and said: "How do, Mr. Speaker." Instantly the hand of the speaker was elevated, his hat was removed clean from his head, his body was bent forward in a bow, deep and profound, and the habitual cynical smile which plays around his lips melted into one of extreme cordiality as he replied: "Good morning, gentlemen." And the ladies looked on and wondered.

The Original Cinderella. The many thousands who have been harmed with the story of "Cinderella" will be glad to learn of the origin of the romance. Her real name was Rhedope and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived 670 years before the common era and during the reign of one of the twelve kings of Egypt, One day Rhodope ventured to bathe in a clear stream near her home, leaving her shoes, which were very small, lying on a bank. An eagle passing above caught sight of the little sandals and, mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit, pounced down and carried one of them in his beak. The bird unwittingly played the part of fairy gedmother, for flying over Memphis, where the king was dispensing justice, it let the shoe fall directly at the king's feet. Its size, beauty and daintiness immediatetailor I was informed between my re- and his rich equipage, his silver and king determined to know the wearer of so cunning a shoe. Messengers were sent through all the kingdom in search of the foot that it would fit. Rhadope was finally discovered, the shoe placed on her foot and she was carried 'u triumph to Memphis, where she became the queen of King Psamueticus,-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

> Part of Dunvegan castle, Skye, the ancestral home of the Macleods, dates from the ninth century and it is believed to be the oldest inhabited house in the country-private residence, of course, we mean. The castle is a fine old pile, built on a promontory at the head of Loch Follart, and must have been a place of great strength in the days when the Macleods and McDonalds were at constant warfare. One of its cherished treasures is the Pairy Flag. the palladium of the house of Macleod Legend invests it with marvelous qualties. Three times only, however, could the virtues of the flag be utilized. Twice we are told, it has been unfurled with magical results. Its last reserve of ower must be employed if the clan "ever on the verge of utter extine-

tion," and of such a calamity the contingency scems far removed, -- London



AGRICULTURISTS.



ex at in humbers

here must be combination of resources, says L. O. Howard, enbimologist of the department of it was at one time supposed that only are apt to be out of work) he sprays (silled bee pest,"

Becklehein, Pa. It belongs to the bits orea on by the large truffe there is in Theired in the Middle Ages in North-storipps valled, but in test brok from The beckenper even may himself. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO states it appeared to absorb to be a same of spreading the pest by inmendows, pastures and lawns in many insertmentally munipolating first dislocalities from Maryland, to Illinoise energ and then healthy hives without steria, have, from the earliest times to The weed recembles the fluckborn of making proper presentions to disinfect the present, exercised a tremendous in-Some Up-to-date Bints About Cultiva- Ribgrams (Figures) lanceolars) the himself or his appliances. tion of the Sett and Viside Thereof | most noticeable difference being in the -- Hortfeulture, Vitiegiture and Placi- inflorescence, in which the tracts are tend from the spike of flowers at right to expect that a and grasslike, therefore the plant will the spike of flowers at right to expect that a and grasslike, therefore the plant will root killed to an unusual extent. Hence form of epidemics and so became of the one-fourth to one-hall took long shill alprivate individual "smally escape detection until the flow. | we have a number of queries as to the highest significance and importance for will invest in a ers appear. It is likely to be dissen- cause from north lows and Wisconsin, the life of society as a whole, says spraying apparatus insted in clover seed, and according to Some of the queries are: hade trees in front | come as troublesome as the Ribgrass, | root killing than others? of his grounds. When the plants are few they should 2 Would a crop of oats, tye, buck- highest antiquity, an important factor therefore in be pulled by hand and burned. Geo. C. Butz.

spraying operations where large trees Horticulturist, Penn. Experiment Station.

agriculture. This affords an opport the brood or larvae were attacked by unity for the newly invented busi- the disease, hence the name 'foul seem of spraying at so much per broad," says a writer in Form and In Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. W. S. Home, of England, But Hilbert's in-Bullard, who was formerly and it yet vestigutions in 1875 enabled him to or the greater part of the Year a state that it was not only a disease of surface. wafer and paver, has constructed seasons the broad, but that the majure bees - 2. A crop of buckwheat sown in

helr grounds, under contract, at so larvae are plump, of a pearly white, growth of buckwheat, guch per tree guaranteeing to keep ness, and when quite young he curled the trees in fair condition during the up at the bottom of the cells, much in the seedling roots to be killed below wason. His work has been directed the form of a C. When a hive is at the graft in open winters when the miely against the elm leaf-heerie, since tacked and the disease begins to de- water level was far higher than has rehat is the only insect of great impor- velop, the affected larvae commences cently been known, and when the surance in Bridgeport. In the month of to move unnaturally; instead of lying face of the earth was quite moist when fully last the writer, in driving through curied up and being plump in appears winter set in. sims were green, while all others were pearly whiteness of the healthy larvae | seedling root is killed.

CLYDESDALE STALLION PRINCE OF CARRUCHAN.

grown and nearly laufless. The defect now changes to a pule yellow color. 5. No. Where roots are thrown out

of this plan as a general practice lies in afterward turning to brown; then the from the scion the tree will be perfect

he fact that not all property owners or dead larva begins to decompose. All her the tree wholly dependent on the estdents can afford to employ a tree though been remove ordinary chilled seedling root will if it survives, feeldy

herefore, moving toward the accoming decomposing larvae eventually shrived, tells how he noticed that the bottom of

if popular sentiment or the bunding to- up and mothing remains but a dry, a stack of hay which was being moved.

rether of the citizens in the interest of brown scale, which anneres to the side was filled with the rocsons of canker

tood shade is desirable. A most en- of the cell. We would here note that I worms, and that the stack stood near

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mem garden lettuce, and resembles it disease to the largue in the process of are cool now, growth will be rapid wery much what it seed. The leaves feeding there by the norse bees. The therefore have sufficient stakes in the

are leng and narraw clasping the stem | workers in endeavoring to clean the pots to keep the plants in proper form,

nigh min the phase it must soft under at the entrance in their endeavor to Kramon to recoten stakes. Taking the

a little neglect becomes very trouble- rid the dwelling of the food selects. As some is order; on specimens

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great mignifier at seen therefore to healthy hives rob them and name overly in one of impossible as they seen control to it mounts not be allowed to of the germs of themse storic state to make the following in feeding

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The stem is from two to six feet current of air produced by the farmers agains not the plants; we prefer wire

sensore conserve it presented to request that I are requested to receive production.

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prayer, while others are unwilling, or dead broad from the five they do have a black-hearted atem.

since they deem if the business of the not wouldly attempt to carry out that ity authorities or so not appreciate which has died from disease, except

he value of tree shade. under conditions which we shall pres-Co-operative Effort - Any effort ently mention. As a consequence the

FARM AND GARDEN, been remarked from Eastern and West for its propagation are greatly in- Hysteria and superstition.

#### Floor Killing of Fruit Trees.

and spray the large its behavior in some places it may be- 1. Are some varieties more subject to enthusiasm and proneness to the mys-

root killing last winter? 3. Would watering the nursery liber- that they were in communication with

free?

2. Will the roots and trunk of such a tree necessarily become black-hearted? 1. All varieties are subject to root killing if on tender roots too near the

stal eart aprayers and during the sometimes including the queen-wers noterry or young orchard is a great adnomins of June and July ist a time, by limble to be affected by it. In conse- vantage. A few years ago trees in his description of the Pythian priesthe way, when the men in his employ quence of this the discuss is sometimes nursery generally foot-killed during a dry, open winter. Ours wholly escaped rees on the grounds of private individ. In a healthy hive the broad in the for the reason-we assumed—that the isls and along the streets in front of combs lies in compact masses, and the surface was covered with a rank

he streets of Bridgeport, found it easy since it becomes extended horizontally 4. Yes. In cases where the scion o nick out the trees which had been in the cell and has a flubby aspect. takes root truly hardy sorts will make stared in Mr. Bullard's care. Such which indicates death. The beautiful good trees when every particle of the

A Canker Worm Trap.

ern Enrope. Mantal diseases, and especially hyfluence upon the current metaphysical conception of the universe and upon the whole mental development, and that precisely because they not only Popular Science Monthly, Religious tic and the occult formed, even in the wheat, or clover have prevented the of those degenerate and hysterical in dividuals who entertained the delusion ally late in autumn prevent root kills good or bad spirits, and who by that channel influenced the masses not a

4 If a partially root-killed tree sur- little. A great number of the priest vives will it ever make a satisfactory eases who delivered oracular responses to the Greeks "with strong quaking or their bodies" were psychopathic subjects undergoing the hysterical convulsions well known to us to-day Hence epillensy, which in those days was not discriminated from hysterical cramps, came to be called the morbus sacer, or sacred disease. Plutarch, in ess, delineates the typical image of a it in the form of epidemic of various kinds. But never did this discase find a better or more fertile soil in which to thrive than in the middle ages of northern Europe, marked as they were by ignorance and superstition, and, accordingly, we find that epidemics of hysteria then assumed dimensions surpassing those of any similar outbursts in other centuries. A great many fine books have been written about the individual and epidemic crazes of those ages. The French have made particularly careful researches into the matter. Calmell describes a great number of hysterical epidemics of different forms. One of the principal eruptions in Germany was demonamania or toufulswahn, "In the year 1549," says Calmeil, "a delusion called vaudoisis pre-

#### Champaigne, No Vension.

back in their dwellings."

varied in Artois, that the devils carried many secretly in the night to the assemblies, where compacts were made with Satan. Without knowing how the participants of the necturnal meetings found themselves next morning

The London Dally News prints an amusing story with reference to Mr. Gladstone and civil list persons. Some years ago Mr. Gladstone had met a possible claimant for a civil list pension whom he believed to be in sufficiently poor circumstances, and had almost decided to grant it, when he received an invitation to dinner with the person in question. This raised some doubt in his mind. On the other hand, it might be only a dinner of herbs, and it seemed hard to deprive a public benefactor of a pension because he was ready to share his crust flow of soul, Mr. Gladstone accepted the invitation, and on the way propounded to his companion the following test: "No champagne, pension; champagne, no pension." There was champagne, and the host lost his pen- class Japanese art store, not the sort, sion. It was the dearest bottle of wine on record, for it cost the purchaser are of American manufacture. If the A writer in the "Bural New Yorker" | \$500 a year,

Strength of Fish. Some fish are possessed of great grayish pottery with flights of storks, strength. The goose fish is an odd den- sprays of chrysanthemums or a maple sellent plan was arged by one of the chilled brood should not be miscaken. Some trees that had been fadly eaten, izen of the water. It has a mouth well leaf decoration, and an additional Washington newspapers the most summer. It advocated a tree protection has it serve frequently is for four broad. It occurred to him that it might be a samed with teeth, which opens nearly not lead to be found in all sizes and shapes and have the summer months contained. The paper brown as with four broad them. Early in the fall he number is between 40,000 and 50,000. through the summer month contained a composite the summer month or position of protecting which recting the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms are also zenerally related in the first state of the dead farms and there will be found to be also feel that there did a farm and there will be found to be also feel that there did a farm and there will be found to be also feel that there is a manufacture of the first state of the dead farms and there will be found to be also feel that there is a manufacture of the first state of the fi

A gentus in Williamsport, Mass., has pursuled a contrivance to teach people a seem. It consists of an inclined somet on which the learner reposes. His kands and feet are then strapped to portions of the machine, which are anayad by a stank. When the crank is moved the limbs are compelled to make the proper motions for swimming. The him is that after a short time on the such he the pupil will know the mohouse and can swim with case and

meter ; New York World. he shade trees ten feet in front of any and mailt considerate or account and American sindhendress is come all and A Fatal Bouquet. The mother of a small son of Henry Prickly lettrace (Lactures avarious) files and processing a section of many farmers and gardeness from Course which contains four The meets American Curses the person is gove playing. By turning someranults be regions where it had not formerly been pays again our not had somewhat specimens invide because out of topost fall in such a manner that the needle answn. It is an European species, re- deposit more somey and pation in them. It is hardly possible to every the facility bearing to be body, plercing the heart, sended as being in America as early as | porh honey and gotten or thin way be- in good condition we my to heart entering death.

> "Everything seems to be all right," remarked the gentleman on the seaf-

striports of and may

south an inverted take they are prickly combs scatter the spores, which may soit to secure them from breaking fold. "Yes, everything is in wrigging sharp the margine mad midrib on the also be driven out of the hive by the property methods are used for the first with perhaps the exception of this fall necktie." The fall, it may be added, was about six feet.

Hang Him!

A great deal is to be pardoned in the excitement of a campaign, but some thing ought to be done when a McKinicy post makes "ease if" skyme with the west side it was at an hour when den rule, and he is in a brown study turiff. Ex. Status and on a lady after drive as,

cer were two ladies and a man. She streets. yes familically attired, and the women

IN WOMAN'S CORNER, purse exceedingly well filled. This fat purse she returned to her pocket, and INTERESTING READING FOR Some Corrent Notes of the Modes .to the remotest fraction of a dollar, Gowns for Bail-Room Wear - Dress- turned and looked out of their own upon lace and pink taffeta ribbon for ing the Little Girls-Wees of the Dewindows. Nobody noticed the man. who was well dressed, but otherwise insignificant in guise, save for a mag-

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

shows one of the

outantes-About Headwear.

with steel buttons.

Where Vaces Are to he Bought.

HE illustration nificent diamond on his finger. But the man, who sat not far away new long reding- from the stately girl, was not so abotes. It is of iron sorbed in the passing show of the gray cloth and is sidewalk. Slowly he edged nearer to tight-fitting, clos- the flowing blue skirt with the line of ing in the middle the pocket just revealed by the white of the front. The tip of a handkerchief. The girl's mind top of the side had wandered from the sidewalk and seams at the back | was lost in plans of her own, but she is closed by two was not too dreamy to be conscious of short stitched a hand gently groping in her pocket. straps of cloth held by buttons, and Nerved by indignation, she turned and two similar straps are placed at the grasped through the cloth the hand of waist in front. The cape is cut in sections, each breadth being outlined the purse out of her pocket, and even by a steel cord. The ornamentation as she did so he released his hold of onsists of short straps, like those on the purse, wrenched the hand from the body of the garment, the straps her grasp and fled from the car, leavbeing edged with cord and fast-ned ing three astonished women to stare

and exclaim. So far this is not a remarkable or unusual story, but one can't say the Many offenses against beauty and same of its conclusion. The stately hysterical subject who, in ecstatic con- art have been perpetrated in recent girl went home and to her dressingvulsion, stammered unintelligible years under the plea of decorating the room to prepare for dinner. As she words, into which the priests injected home. Shun the big, shining gilt vases, pulled from her pocket the purse and some sense. But hysteria, with its in- usually in the shape of pitchers, which | handkerchief something fell out of the | known as crimson lake and the riblination to religious enthusiasm, was sre always sold in pairs and which are folds of the latter and tinkled on the bons repeat this color. not limited to separate persons. On the generally found incumbering the man. | floor. It was the would-be thief's dia- | As this dress is for a very ceremon ontrary we meet with it among all tels of the newly rich. Ofttimes these | mond ring- a very beautiful one, lous occasion it has a long train, but peoples and in all periods of history, brass or gilded cast from ornaments which the girl afterward had reset and for the receptions of the winter and for and among all peoples we meet with represent enough money to have pur- occasionally wears for a whim's sake. ball gowns trains will be shorter. This

For Ball-Room Wear. The sweetest flower silks that fairly half turned as she sat down to look out send out fragrance from the buds are of the window. The other women, sold this year for ball gowns. The after carefully examining every detail silk is a taffeta, and the roses stary of her charming blue costume from out in satin. Old-fashioned, you say, throat to hem and appraising its cost but pretty, you are bound to declare. One of these dresses depends entirely its sleeves. The ribbon winds in and out of the lace irregularly and is brought out and tied in knots and bows at intervals. The color of the ribben sets off the lace admirably. The groundwork of the dress is cream with lady slipper pink roses. The belt is a crusa of velvet of a peculiar crimson





SOCIETY'S DARLINGS DRESSED IN THEIR NEW FALL COSTUMES.

and water. Knowing that in any case chased real treasures in way of clois. The ring was too loose for its owner, dress is suitable for a court function onne, Doultan. Benares, Whitefriars and as he wrenched his hand from the and is elegantly lined throughout with crystal or Sevres.

The woman who wants vases, but with a few dollars and visit a first- genuity,-Chicago Chronicle, however, where all the Japanese goods art emporium is visited, let her ask to



printed design in two shades of brown. The skirt is plain. The bodice has a This little girl was naughty one day plastron of white embroidered silk and her mother said to her: opening in a square over a vest of blue velvet. A bertha of white lace out- tell him tonight how bad you have lines the plastron, which is closed un- been to ay?" der bows of blue velvet held by a "Why, mamma," said Elale, "He will buckle. The tight woolen sleeves have say, 'Elsie, don't mention it!" email velves cuffs and large draped wooden puffs.

Left His Gem Behind. the enviously. She paid her fare, ec- appearance of the percord's feather in out of the water and looked around fee hibiting as she did so a pretty little every concassable place.

girl's hold it had slipped off. Natur- pale pink taffets. A touch of green to ally he failed to claim it-and for that give it tone is found in the tiny vine who has not the vase fund of the mi- matter it had probably cost him noth- panel which is of delicate touches of kado, will do well to line her purse ing save the exercise of a little in- green and pink. Emeralds are the jew-

Bridesmaids and Their Duties.

In olden days the bridesmaids were see some banko ware, commonly a supposed to look after the bride's pecuniary interest. Thus, at the church porch, when the bridegroom produced the ring and other articles relating to charge of the "dow purse," which was publicey given to the bride as an installment of her pin money. Horace Walpole, writing to Miss Berry, in the year 1791, speaks of the dow purse as a thing of the past, and writes as fol-

"Our wedding is over very properly, though with little ceremony, and nothing of ancient fashion, but two bridesmaids. The endowing purse, I believe, has been left off since the broad pieces were called in and melted down."

It has been pointed out, however, that a survival of this usage is revived in Cumberaind. The bridegroom pro-An illustration is given of a girl's vides himself with gold and crown frock of suede wool goods having a pieces, and when the service reaches the point, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," he takes the money, hands the clergyman his fee, and pours the rest into a handkerchief which the bridesmaid holds for the bride, in Scotland the bridesmaid is popularly known as the "best maid," and one of her principal duties was to convey the bride's presents on the wedding to the future home. The first article generally taken into the house was a vessel of sait, a portion of which was sprinkled over the floor, as a protection against the "evil eye." She also attended the bride when she called on her friends, and gave a personal invitation to her wedding.

## "Ob. Don't Mention It."

There is a little girl in Columbus, Ohio, whose mother is in the habit of using the phrase "Oh, don't mention it!" when any one apologizes to her.

"Elsie what will God think when you

## Set in His Ways.

There is a man in this city who is so much opposed to the gold standard It is not long since that a stately and that he repudiates the golden-rod as grassful girl entered a street car on the state flower, defice the gold cure, one of the petroipal thoroughfares on positively declines to live upon the golthe sure we but scantily patronized, whether he coght to enter the golden gad the only other occupants of the gate and walk on the gold-paved

were an anguage. It he rary danger who not opposite her eyed her tailor- One of the results of Vicercy Li Hung was there a rooms too doe become our rade cultume admiringly-perhaps a Chang's yield to the metapolis is the

els worn. And this combination of pink and green is the prettiest seen in years upon evening gowns. The popular pink and blue fades beside it.

## Fancies in Headgear.

Among the newest imported models one's admiration is immediately comhis marriage, the chief bridesmaid took manded by the beautiful Marie Louise bonnet.

Lace, jewels, velvet roses and tulle are seen on dress toques, and it is said that piece velvets and moires will be in vogue before the winter sets in.

A variety of French felt hats, having a double brim, is being made ready for the openings. The under brim, generally of a contrasting color, is sometimes bound to the upper at the edges or is left free, the separate edges producing a very pleasing effect.

This season's millinery ribbons are decidedly narrower than those of last year, and a great number of novel designs is promised. One of the handsomest patterns has a center in solid moire, with half-inch edges in chine figured effect. Satin and taffeta are popular in plain, plaid and figured designs, and at least six rosettes are used on larger shapes.

The very latest boudoir arrangement consists of a long wire, which may be fitted in a second to any hand mirror, thereby lengthening the handle by eighteen inces and permitting it to be attached to the back of my lady's toilet table chair. Properly seated, she may then view her back hair without calling the assistance of an awkward husband or an ignorant maid.

#### A Criticism of the Period. "Have you seen the new dollar Lill?" asked the man who is always apprecia-

"Um-yes," replied the bleycle fiend. "What strikes you most forcibly about it?"

"The young man to the left." "Isn't that a fine idea? There he an American youth, being taught about the Washington wonument and the Constitution and the Potomor flats."

## "Yes; but-"

another victim.

"You seem to disapprove of him." "Not exactly. But I must say, he wouldn't look very well in golf stockings."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

#### Not a Rescuer. The beautiful young woman was floundering about in six inches of

water. "Save me!" she cried.

"Alus! I cannot," shouted back the handsome young man on the shore. "I am already married."

Shuddering, he averted his face that be might not see her as she crawled

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OFFICE BOY & "CHANCE."

A Scheme That Might Make Him & Napoleon of Cigarettes.

One of the big stock brokers downtown has an office boy who promises to become a genuine Napoleon of finance when he grows up, says the New York Mail and Express. Wall street office boys are about as shrewd and wide-awake youngsters as can be found, but for the moment the one in question bears the palm. He has discovered how to get something, and lots of it, for nothing.

A package came through the mail for his employer this morning. The broker, after opening it, tossed it to the boy. It proved to be an advertisement from a cigarette company and contained a package of five cigarettes, samples of a new brand, and a postal card addressed to the company. The accompanying circular stated that the company had decided to introduce the brand in this way and requested the recipient to write on the back of the postal card the names and addresses of five friends who smoked cigarettes and mail it. Cigarettes would be sent to them and it didn't take the boy long to guess that each of the five recipients would be asked to send in five new names. This was an endless chain scheme with a vengeance, the youth decided, and offered up a most brilliant prospect for him.

He promptly grasped the opportunity. First, he filled in his own name with the office address; next another name with his own home address in Brooklyn, and then three names he managed to invent with the same street number address as his firm's. This done, he mailed the card and left word with the janitor that if any letters or packages came addressed to the three individuals for whom he had invented names they were to be delivered to him in the office.

At this point he was assured of twenty-five cigarettes, and he began to figure out the method by which he would obtain the 125 cigarettes that would recult later from the first batch. When last seen he had not made up his mind whether to make use of some of his office boy friends as consignees. He did not want to give the scheme away, yet he could not exactly see how he could carry on such a wholesale business as promised to result without assistants. He was murmuring: "Five times five is twenty-five-five times twenty-five is 125-five times 125 is 625-five times 625 is-" when the bookkeeper sung out to him to start in and deliver stocks.

A BIRD'S QUEER DEATH.

mpaled on a Weather Vane It Swings with the Wind.

One of the strangest monuments in existence is situated near Cold Spring, N. Y., says the New York Journal. It is slowly disappearing and in a short time will have entirely vanished, but it tells a marvellously true tale of the life and death of the being which caused it to be erected. It is composed of the bones of a swallow which met its death on the weather vane of a barn while in full flight. Every one has noticed the peculiar diving motion which swallows make while on the wing. It was this method of flying that caused the bird's death. In making its quick dive it evidently miscalculated, or else did not see the vane, which was arrow-shaped, pointing directly toward the swallow. The farmer who owned the barn noticed a bird perched on his weathervane. The vane was swinging in the wind, but did not trouble the bird, which apparently reed to be unseated. The next day the bird was still there and the day after as well. The farmer determined to investigate. He found the bird impaled on the vane. He left it where t was and it swung there for months Why it did not fall to the ground wan mystery until when only the skeleremained it was found that the arp point of the vane had penetrated breast bone. Then the bones opped apart one by one and now thing but the breast bone remains, finging with the vane like the gib-

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Health Officers in many cities very ty refuse to accept "Heart Fail-as a cause of death. It is fren, or may be given to cover



remove the poisonous Uric Acid utting the Kidneys in a healthy so that they will naturally

SHE BEGAN WRITING VERSES AT THE AGE OF SIX.

-Love for Dolls.



appeared seven ro, of Washington. D. C., now in her Purple Pansy" fol-

O lovely flower, lovellest of thy kind, kind.

Fair as the purple cloud that sunset decks.

A beauteous blossom of thy gentle A bit of fragrance, budding on the

wind. A storehouse for the honey-gathering

Now coyly smiling with coquettish Now with a levely look upon thy

An upward glance of grave, sweet purity;

A drop of purple dew that gleams, then fades. Sets upon earth's green breast an-

other gem. Then, lifeless, hangs upon its withered stem. Drops-and the grassy woodland dells

and glades Know it no more-forget it did exist- years the beds were preserved to a But in my heart, O flow'r, thou art for- large extent by having an oyster seaever missed.

A POET IN HER 12TH. furnished her the theme for a poem A BICYCLE BOUDOIR. which she called "The Monster Practicing." The editor of St. Nicholas that magazine:

"Some of our young readers may have 'skipped' the poems on pages 856 The Work Dene by Margaret F. Mauro and 857, as perhaps too 'old' for them, Now 14 Years Old-Her Education at or too like poems for grown folk. But Home -Her Instinctive Turn to Rhyme | they will turn again to them with interest when they realize that these verses are the work of a girl of 12-N the midsummer the thoughts that come to her from her St. Nicholas, there favorite flowers and birds, and the every-day experiences of childhood. As poems by a girl of such, the poems are truly remarkable 12 years. The au- in depth of feeling and power of exthor is little Mar- pression, and they seem to us an evi-

garet Frances Mau- deut promise of a genuine poetle gift." Margaret Frances Mauro is not yet 14; and most of these verses were written before she had completed her fourteenth year, ten before she had completed her twelfth year. Indeed, she has written proce and verse since she was 6 years

> year her mother took her abroad for a course in French. After the sorrow of parting with her father, her chief conof the ocean steamer was for the large doll which she carried in her arms. When she returned recently she brought with her in a cage a green

> paroquet, of which she is very fond, The publication of her poems was never dreamed of until her father, struck by the apparent beauty and smoothness of the lines of "Ye Romance of Ye Oldenne Tyrie," sent them to the extor of St. Nicholas for an opinion as to their poetical merit. The answer was warm praise for Margaret's genius and an offer to publish the child's best poems.

> > Ovsters Becoming Rare.

"Oysters will be a very rare delicacy in a few years," said C. C. Hunt, an oyster man of New York. "For many son and keeping alive the popular idea

TO PACIFY CHRISTIANS.



ige, Mgr. Barthelomew Tchamtchian, factions.

The suspension and exile of the sul- has been chosen for the office, not by an of Turkey of the most reverend the assembly of Armenians, but patriarch, or metropolitan bishop, of through the intervention of a mixed he Armenian community at Constan- council, the members of which were inople, rendered it needful that a "lo- nominated by the sultan. The new um tepens" should be appointed for official enjoys much popularity with in the fact that they do not show the he administration of the affairs of the high-rank Turks and it is expected felon or malefactor in olden hat church in the capital of the Turk- ed that his great tact will do much wearer desires. This probably accounts sh empire. An ecclesiastical person- toward keeping peace between the two for the orders received by the makers

Perhaps the most wonderful verses that oysters were not good except from

Besides the almost absolute perfecde of the verses, the spelling, the synactical form of the lines are true to he gentus of ancient English. And yet his little poet, whose years preclude the idea of any extensive excursions nto the literature of carlier times, is mable to tell when or where she got he ideas for the poem. Although not recoclous in any other way, Margaret as been writing verses since she was



MARGARET FRANCES MAURO. Philip Mauro, a patent lawyer, and all he years of her young life, e cept one, when the was abroad, have been passed n Washington. The child never went | common among insects. to school, except at infrequent interrais, as her mother preferred to educate ter according to her own ideas of what little girl should learn. At home, where she was surrounded by her flowers and her toys, Margaret's poetical sature expanded. From the time when the was taught to hold a pen her natual inclination was toward the writing of verses, which, crude at first, gradualy took on rhyme and rhyth. The flowers, the birds, the books which she read, and the triffing incidents of her every-day life suggested to her the Meas which she expressed in childish chyme. Even her daily hour of piano

ver written by a child not yet in her September to April. This gave four teens are in the poem entitled "Ye months during which oysters were let Romance of Ye Oldenne Tyme," which alone and allowed to increase. As a Margaret wrote before she was 12 matter of fact, I think they are a little years old, and had published in the better during those months than at any September number of St. Nicholas, The other time. This was first discovered by the seaside hotel men, and oysters were served during the summer ion of the rhyme, and the simple mu- months. The guests demanded bivalves when they returned to their homes, and now in all eastern cities the signs of 'Fresh Oysters' are as numerous in July and August as in January and February. The new demand is being supplied, and at no time are the beds left undisturbed. It is now only a question of a few years before the once fancied by women riders. oysters are gone, and all because the summer resort hotel men disabused the ing good to eat from April to Septem-

> Butterfly Mimics. In the South American forests the butterflies and the birds are equally brilliant in their colors, but the butterflies being weaker, fall a pray to the birds. One very bright-hued species of butterfly, however, is not disturbed by the birds, on account of the disagreeable odor which it emits. Singularly enough, some other groups of butterflies, which resemble the species just described in color, also escape persecution by the birds, although they emit no odor. It is evident that the similarity of color deceives the birds, and thus serves as a shield for the butterflies. This sort of mimicry of color and form, which naturalists call "protective resemblance," is not very un-

Distinguishing Shades. By a scientific experiment Professor Cattell of Columbia college has determined that the average person's eyes are able to distinguish about twentyfive different shades between black and white. He employed no less than two hundred shades in his experiment, but the great majority of these were too near alike to be distinguished by the eye. These were not shades of diffirent colors, but simply gray surfaces passing gradually from white to black.

The Episcopal church of Rehoboth, practice, which, with the instinct of a Md., celebrated its 115th auniversary, flea, and was drawn by it with easa. healthy child, she thoroughly hated, Aug. 21,

wrote of her in the August number of THE GIRL WHO RIDES HAS A FAD THAT RUNS.

the Latest.



of the bievels girl's

and athletics.

dressing table. For example, the walls drawer had been robbed. Both men stamped scenes portraying incidents court to-day on charges of assault. way of designs.

One of the oddest of these shows a colored man were acquitted. number of figures of pretty girls and handsome men wheeling along a smooth country road. Grass, trees and riders, are all faithfully reproduced. and the effect is exceedingly pretty. One young woman has secured a num-

made of tiny rubber-tired wheels.

couch made from her own design, against the wall, might readily be mietaken for a miniature quadricycle.

Fresco painters are being freely employed in decorating ceilings with fancy pictures of lovely maidens in gauzy. flowing robes gracefully bowling over sun-tinted clouds on bicycles mounted with silver and gold.

The list of the smaller accessories necessary to a complete cycling outfit nowadays is practically endless. A Broadway jeweler shows as his newest and most popular design for a bicycle girl's watch a miniature silver wheel with mercury wings caught through the spokes. For richer purses a few of these are made in gold, with the ery cycler needs a watch and the cases of those intended for the bicycle trade are all handsomely engraved with pretty little figures a-wheel.

In stick-pins the bicycle is seen in gold, silver and enamel. Sleeve links in gold, with the tiny wheels of platinum, are extremely popular. The decorations of handle-bare with gold or silver monograms welded to the coarse time between breakfast and lunch. metal is also common. In this connection it is interesting to know that jewclers report a lively call for bloomer garters. They are worn just underneath the curve of the bleomer and differ from the regulation garter only buckle and may be in any shape the to place on them monograms and initials that are not a bit like those of the

fair purchaser. Tailors who make a specialty of women's bicycle costumes say that skirts are rapidly growing shorter and that the demand is for cloth and trimmings of the most striking character. This has also given an idea to the manufacturers of underwear. As a result of it, corsets with wheels embroidered on them are seen in the shops, besides skirts made from goods stamped with the ubiquitous bike.

Golf hose of the same weight and pattern as Gose worn by men are being generally adopted for use by women since the cooler weather has come. Russet-leather shoes, with broad toes, have taken the place of the narrow toes

In selecting her "kit" for use on long | Cal. runs a-wheel, the bicycle girl is careful minds of the people as to their not be- to provide herself with a dainty bag. let articles, such as comb and brush. hairpins, manicure set, an extra handkerchief and veil. These bags are embroidered in monograms or intials, or with the name of the club of which the owner is a member. They are swong from the handle-bars, and even these useful portions of the machine are losare often decorated with carvings or plates of the finer metals.

In leather goods the latest novelty is a dainty "grip" of lizard skin, which is swung from the shoulder by a white enameled leather strap, joined with a silver or gold buckle.

Stationers are getting out bicycle stationery in varied designs, and even the glover is making a special grove, with a padded palm, for the exclusive benefit of feminine votaries of the wheel. As the bicycle faddist eagerly clutches at each new article as it appears, the novelties mentioned present a weird, incongruous sight when clustered about one apartment.

The smallest lock and key ever manufactured was that made by a London blacksmith, Mark Scallot, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The lock contained eleven pieces, made of iron, sieel and brass, and, together with a sof raw materials. pipe key, only weighed one grain. Scaliot also made a chain of gold of fortythree links, weighing half a grain. The

HAD IT OUT.

a Hatchet. Wah's Chinese laundry at 997 Sixteenth a brief, junisionsty-worsted description street was the seene of a bloody con- of the principal female troubles, and Appropriate Furniture, Jewelry and Wall flict between the Chinaman and Will the treatment exitable to each discuss Paper Tailors Say Skirts Are Growing Ham Roy, his colored tenant, says the Its worth is lucateniable to women Shorter Golf Hose for Cool Weather | Washington Star, The colored man afflicted with any form of female comentered the faundry on his way to his plaint. This book will be sent free to apartments on the upper floor, when any woman who will send her indiress HE bicycle has See Wah called his attention to the made conquest even fact that he had not paid his rent for to The Pe-ru-ra Drug Manufacturing three weeks. See Wah wanted his Company, Columbus, Ohlo. boudoir, says the money or the rooms, and although he New York Journal. speaks but little English, the colored in buying eigers, and his very powers. The private sane- man understood just what the celestial tum of a girl who wanted. The celestial and the colored bikes-if you are man were the only ones in the place lucky enough to at the time, so that when the police many congrients, get a look inside were called in they were unable to of it-reveals the tell just who was to blame, but bicycle fad of its they were able to see the results. fair owner in all sorts of odd knick- The Chinaman's hatchet had been When the girl was in her thirteenth knacks and personal and domestic ac- used during the fight. Each parcessories. From wall paper to furni- ticipant had a sear on his face. ture these dainty nests of enthusiastic | This morning See Wah had been treatwheelmen show a surprising number ed at the hospital, and the wound on cern as she walked up the gang plank of novelties, all identified with this his face seemed much worse than that ruling passion of the world of fashion on the face of his adversary. While the fight was in progress several per-You would never find these articles sons from the street rushed in the at a bicycle show, for they are of the laundry to see what the trouble was kind dear to the female heart and are | The batchet had been used, and the not known beyond the confines of the Chinaman claimed that his money are covered with paper on which are were arrested and tried in the police

> of a purely bicycle character. The Judge Miller was unable to learn manufacturers, having found that this from the evidence who dealt the first style of paper was in great demand, blow or who was responsible. So far have exercised much eleverness in the as he could ascertain it was a fair fight, and both the Chinaman and the

#### AN ESSAY ON "STOVEPIPES." sky, as well as the costumes of the Form of Head Covering With Neither

Excuse Nor Explanation. The tall, cylindrical hat is, perhaps, the most hideous, the most uncomfortber of designs, and, by placing them in able, the most inconvenient, the most order on the walls of her boudoir, has perishable and the most tennelous of created a sort of panorama of life on all articles of headgear known to histhe wheel. There is the familiar pic- tory, says the London Daily News. Our ture of a scorcher, and another scene | male ancestors were odd and unhandpictures the riders coasting down a hill some things; shoes whose prolonged and a third shows a party of men and tins were attached to the knees, ruffs women drinking at a roadside well. about four feet in diameter, tights of To be thoroughly in keeping with incredible tightness and so forth, but the wall paper, the furniture of the these foolish fashions never lasted long. bicycle girl's boudoir is also suggestive Men wearied of them. But the tall hat in every possible way of the silent sits as tight and eternally as Theseus steed. The castors of the chairs, ta- on the human skull. Like the corset bles and even of the dainty bed are on woman, and far less excusably, it seems to be a permanent institution. A prominent society woman and True, we are more emancipated than niember of the Michaux club has a our sires, who played golf and even cricket in orthodox hats. Advanced which, when folded up and placed thinkers wear deer-stalking caps, round cloth caps, socialist or bible reade flat-shaped soft black felt things, and the Tyrolean or Monte Carlo hat, which a lady described as more brigand than socialist. In the country tall hats are little worn now, except by elderly physicians and solicitors. Thus, there are seeming tokens of the decline of the tall hat, but it holds its own firmly in London and Paris. An eminent statesman wears his mostly in his hand, to cool his intellectual brow; still, he wears it. Few persons who do not positively pose as "enemies of society" or "friends of the people" (terms cariously interchangeable) have the courspokes glistening with tiny gems. Eveven at Lord's. Yet no mortal has good word for the tall hat, except doctors who carry stethoscopes in theirs,

#### The Newest Thing in Lunches,

The latest "fad" is to issue invitations for a meal called "brunch." This means a repast at 11 o'clock a. m., which is supposed to be the midway Fashion may be foolish, but it is quite safe to state, that if the free lunch had not been knocked out by the Raines law such an epicurean idea would never have been thought of.

#### Cataloptic.

"The owner of a San Francisco saloon is said to keep a cat that will wash windows."

"What good does that do him?" "It advertises his pussy cafe."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Bartley Campbell's "Siberia" is to be revived next week in Boston. "Faust" as produced by Lewis Morrison this season is said to be more elab-

orate than ever. Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, is reported to be meeting with success in his new play, "His Absent Boy."

Loie Fuller is going to make a tour of the world, expecting to dance in nearly all of the important countries. Nat Goodwin will return to the United States in October, and will begin his American tour at San Francisco,

James O'Neil is appearing this season as Hamlet in an elaborate producin which she places all the smaller toi- tion of Shakespeare's play of that name.

Gownago Mehawk, the Indian actress, will return to America next season. She has been acting in England for the past three years.

Divorce suits seem to surround Nat Goodwin at the present time, but thus far they have not affected his Austraing their commonplace character and lian tour, which is reported to be prosnerous.

#### THE BIKE.

Five hundred francs are offered by a Paris journal for the lightest, strongest and cheapest lamp.

Visitors to the continent are astonished at the hold American machines have already secured. Mr. Balfour appears to be very catholic in his tastes. He is now said to be

riding an American machine. J. W. Stocks rode a 98 gear when he secured his 50 kilometer record, R. Palmer a 91 when he secured the Bath road 100 and put up world's records for the distance.

At a regular meeting of the German Cycle Makers' association it was decided to advance prices for next season owing to the advance in the cost

Paris is going ahead in the matter of catering for cyclists. In the beautiful Bots de Boulogne there is now a spechain, to which was fastened the lock cial avenue, over a mile in length and key, was put about the neck of a which is exclusively reserved for cyThe Disease of Women,

the Hartman is the action of a back An Coppetshable Fight Which Included devened to administ poential to the Last evening about 8 o'clock See female see. This pumphed contains

> Aman usually uses his best judgment in selecting a wife.

It has never paid any one to have too

A job of ariving a street sprinkler ring a wet month would be eas-

Mr. A. H. Cransby, of No.

Believe in Woman's Writes? Of course we do. Who could halp it when women write such convincing words as these: "For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means of cure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaperilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles."

Woman's Writes

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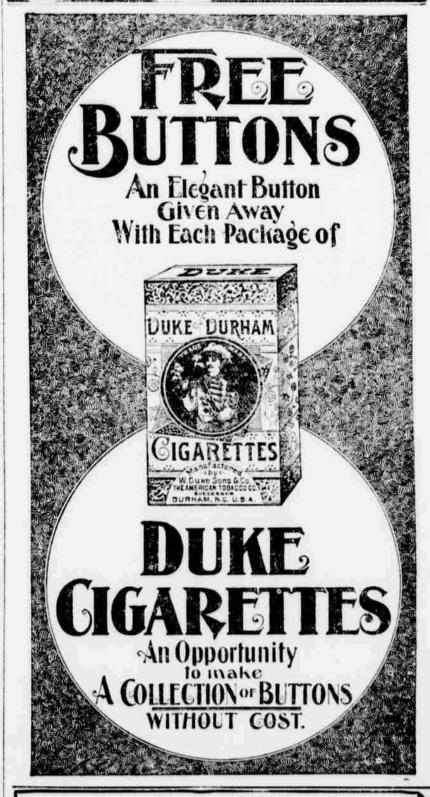
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H. E. CROWLEY. For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District, C. H STEELE.

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For County and District Clerk, G. R. COUCH. D. M. WINN.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector M. E. PARK. W. B. ANTHONY

J. W. COLLINS: For Assessor of Taxes, R. H. SPROWLS.

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For Comr. and J. P., Pre. No. 1. J. W. EVANS. W. P. WHITMAN

eash? Hard times are made easier by Misses Laura Garren, Fannie concerned, the deal above referred Oct. 14th. always by adopting the inevitable Hudson and Mary Tandy, all dress- to was carried out. Too great care rule of paying cash for all you buy. ed in filmy white, passed down the cannot be exercised regarding this Here is an extract from an open There are no two ways of doing it- left aisle to the strains of a wedding matter." And further he says: "I letter published in the Dal. News, one way, and only one way-buy for march played by Mrs. Hentz, while would suggest that you call into your Oct. 27, to Chairman Bradley by W. cash. We are the only house in the groom, supported by Messrs office at the earliest possible day, L. Wood of Ellis county: "Hon. town that sells exclusively for cash Will Hills, Percy Lindsey and Jim bright and active republican workers J. S. Bradley, Chairman populist exand you will find it always to your Fields, passed down the right aisle, from each voting precinct in your ecutive Com.: Dear Sir-I desire to

ABILENE.

## LOCAL DOTS.

-Capt. W. W. Fields returned on Tuesday to be at home to vote and take a hand in the election

-Our old townsman, Mr. H. C. Dillahunty, came down from the I. T. this week to move out the remnant of cattle which he left here.

crops will be saved.

goods, boots, shoes, hats and gents kell

seitlement with cash or by note. We relief. can not let open acets run any longer. For joint resolution amending article it, see- We must have money to pay our bills in order to get more goods to sell you - see?. W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

> -Mrs. Peden of Sherman, sister of Messrs W. W. and R. B. Fields of this place, arrived on Tuesday with her daughter Ada and will remain during the winter.

-Mrs. Cather, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Martin, left on Wednesday for her home at Brenham.

-I am receiving and will continue to receive every week fresh stock of dried fruits, green apples, potatoes, onions, rolled oats, flour, bacon, lard sugar, coffee, canned goods, candies and all other groceries that go to make up a first-class stock, and nobody will sell them cheaper than 1 S. L. ROBINSON.

-Miss Bettie Meadows, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Miss McCollum, left on Wednesday for her home in Tennessee.

line of dry goods, flannels, etc., for winter wear. They were hought from over two columns space so we can first hands at bed-rock prices and only give some extracts. will be sold so low that you can not afford to buy elsewhere-come and Respectfully.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. to give notice that he will be here if who is not a member of our party to possible and will preach on the first trade his vote for the state officers

rons and the general public. She respectfully solicits and will be gratepatronage.

on credit, except by special arrange-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Mr. Rose brought us a sample stalk of Milo maize the other day grown on Mr. Fitzgerald's place by Mr. Higdon. Notwithstanding the terrible dry year, this stalk is as fine a one as we ever saw. It has ten good heads on it, several of them large and well filled with plump grains. It was cut out of a hill consaid was not better than an average of the field.

## Hymenial.

friends in tendering congratulations sented themselves. Your precinct and wishes for their happiness and chairman should then have subject. As yet the pledge has not been prosperity throughout life's journey. to his call young, active and vigilant given.

-It will pay every one that wants republicans, with proper conveyanorthwester, but no frost vet. The to pay cash for groceries to see W. ces, and conversant with the localiprospect is that all the late forage W. I elds & Bro. before buying ties of various residences and voters They propose to sell them as cheap if and send for them, getting them to -I am selling very low all dry not cheaper than any one in Has- the polls and seeing that their votes

give you prices. S. L. ROMERTSON of a ladder putting up the stove pipe -Mr. T. G. Carney was off this in the Baptist church the other evenweek selecting a nice stock of goods ing when the ladder creened and for his house. Call and see them would have given him a fourteen foot fall across the chair backs had -It is now time for us to close he not grabbed a lamp pendant and our accts. And all parties owing us, suspended himself until Mr. N. C. will please come forward and make Smith heard his calls and ran to his

-Leave your watch work at the man Green proposes shall be done. McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and we do not believe that many will and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex the details of carrying out the scheme

and repeats in substance Manager

an estimate on an American citizen

sely populated counties it will be

ulist leaders found that they did not

desert them so they have agreed with

arrangement has been made" and

FEARFUL OF TREACHERY.

must admit in all candor that I am

vote for Williams and others as elec-

tors, who are advocating the election

I can't see why such men are per-

B. J. FLETCHER.

B. J. F.

mitted to remain on the ticket."

To the Editor of The Post.

#### See These Prices.

Best new crop Louisiana molasses, doubt in the larger towns and den-50 cts per gal.

Five pounds green coffee for \$1.00 attempted. Its publication, however, Twenty pounds good sugar for \$1. shows what is in the air. The pop-Bacon 7cts per pound.

Everything else in proportion, dare to attempt an open and avowed Come and see us with your cash and trade with the republicans. They let us show you how good a silver found that the rank and file would dollar is. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

#### ABOUT FUSION.

Chairman Green Gives Full Instruc- latter gentleman says that "such an tions.

We give below some extracts from campaign instructions sent out from Who was the agreement made with, republican head juarters by Manager Grant and Chairman Green. -Will receive this week a nice They make rich reading. To print the entire documents would require

First, Mr. Grant'says to republican voters: "It is the duty of every republican on election day before he casts his vote to get a populist, sound -Rev. W. G. Caperton wishes us money democrat, or some one else unday and Sunday night in Nov- for a vote or as many votes as possible for McKinley and Hobart elec--To S. L. Robernson's is the tors; and, indeed, if you can trade place to go for something fresh to eat with one man for state officers and -Mrs. A. R. Meadors wishes to with another man for some county or say to the public that she has moved district office and thereby get as to the Wright house, where she will many votes as possible for McKinley continue in the hotel business and and Hobart electors for his one vote, will be pleased to serve her old pat- so much the better." That is the most brazen impudence that has ever come under our observation and plot to cheat Bryan out of the elecful for a liberal share of the public evidently, was not intended to be toral vote of Texas. I know enough seen by the victims they proposed to about politics to know there is noth--In future we will sell no goods trade out of their votes-several for one if possible. It certainly puts a to undertake. There are some peovery low estimate on the intelligence, ple calling themselves democrats, citizenship and patriotism of the! people they propose to trade with, ed in this plot as any republicanand we believe it will be spurned by While I am a thorough populist, I nearly all of them.

Next, in Chairman Green's long letter of instruction, dated Oct. 23, among some of the populist leaders in to county chairmen he speaks of the this State. Why we are expected to populists and gold democrats as "our allies" and expresses great confidence taining five stalks, and Mr. Rose McKinley and Hobert electors with in being able to carry the state for their aid. Coming down to details he says: "You should communicate in the quickest possible way with the various voting boxes in your county Scott-Tandy. On Thursday informing our FRIENDS of the fact night, the 29th instant, at 8:30 p. m., we HAVE AGREED to support the at the Baptist church in this place. Kearby state ticket in consideration Rev. R. E. Sherrill of the Presby- that the populists, to the largest exterian church officiating, Mr. S. W. tent possible, would GIVE-US THEIR Scott and Miss Fannie Tandy, daugh- SUPPORT for the McKinley and Hoter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy of bart ticket, and you should instruct, 12th inst., I beg to inclose a full list this place, were united in marriage. through such agencies as you can of the republican electors to be voted Prior to the arrival of the bridal employ, the individual voter in your for in November. Of course there the financial conditions, coupled with overflowing and a beautiful song was HAS BEEN MADE, and it might list, growing out of the fusion arrange- forced to adopt the cash system for rendered by Miss Lillie Rike to an be well for you to suggest that each ment, but up to the present time it accompaniment on the piano by Mrs. voter of our party when going to the is our full list of republican electors." W. W. Hentz, Messrs, Ed Robert- polls, should single out some popu- That is what E. H. Terrell, vice son and John Jones acted as ushers. list friend, and accompanying him, be chairman republican campaign Com. On arriving the bride, supported satisfied that, so far as they were wrote to a party at Center, Texas, on nterest before you buy groceries to all meeting and taking their positions county-men upon whom you can call your attention to the fact that in front of the altar, when the cere- rely and to whom you are at liberty the election is drawing near and our mony that made them husband and to read this letter, urging upon one populist electors have not all exwife was pronounced and tollowed and all etc." There is evidence pressed themselves as to their votes prices to the lowest notch, calculatby a brief but impressive prayer and enough that Mr. Green did not in- if they are elected. As a "peoples ing to make only enough profit to the doubletree breaking and releastend for this letter of instruction to party campaign slugger," I demand carry us over the present depression ing the team, which he succeeded in gives us some idea of the vastness of The bride is one of Haskell's most get to the public. Continuing he it, and a great many voters and cultured and refined young ladies says: "Instruct them to endeavor in workers have expressed the same and possesses a large share of both every way possible to poll the largest opinion that I entertain on this matwealth and beauty, while the bride- possible part of our vote and that of ter. I hereby give you timely warngroom is a prominent and popular our present party friends before noon. ing that unless we get a positive exyoung lawyer at the Haskell bar and After the noon hour, a poll having pression, hundreds of good populists is also possessed of a fair portion of been kept of such voters as have will black the electors that have not been at the polls, let the list then be expressed themselves as black as the The Free Press joins their host of made out of such as have not pre- ace of spades."

# Closing Out!!

I am now closing are properly placed in the box." And furnishing goods. Call and let me -Mr. A. Z. Sewall was on top it would have been perfectly consist. Out my entire stock of ent for him to have added "like en-Dry Goods, Hats. ticing so many cattle into the chute to a slaughter pen." Mr. Green Boots and Shoes. goes on at considerable length with

Many goods will be sold at less than cost.

Grant's instructions about swapping This is a genuine, votes, etc. It is hardly conceivable that a man of any spirit or independence can be manipulated as Chair- honest sale; no trick about it! Of course be. It is certainly putting too low this means strictly Of course the details of Mr. Green's cash. Everybody inplan can not apply fully in a sparcevited to come and ly settled country like this and where there as so few republicans, but no share in the BARGAINS Respectfully,

S. L. Robertson,

AGENTS MAKE from 86 to \$18 a day introducing the comet, the Only \$1 Snap Shot Cometa world. Previous experience not necessary, It sells on sight. Exclusive territory given. the republicans that they (the re- Write today for terms and sample photographs, Sample Camera loaded for four exposures se publicans) may work the scheme prepaid for \$1.00. THE AINEN-GLEASON CO outlined by Chairman Green. The La Cross, Wis.

## SELLING OUT TOO!

that "we have agreed" etc. Who was the arrangement made with? Yes, ladies and gentlemonand fellow sufferers, we if not the populist leaders? It is the are setting out just as fast dirtiest, most stinking attempt ever as we can, but not at cost, if made to betray a set of people; the we can help it. Our plan is most cheeky and brazen proposition to keep new goods coming ever made to prostitute the voter and all the time, and to keep on the electoral franchise of an intelliselling them out. gent people to the level of a bargain We don't propose to miss

and sale, to, in short, entice men to a sale or lese a customer. surrender the only weapon of defence and if it becomes necessary they have against the encroachment to sell at cost to keep a cusof wrong and injustice to the ambitomer with us, why, cost tion and greed of a few office seekers. goes. We can afford to do Will they do it? We won't believe this as well as anybody in Haskell because we have no house rent to pay and our insurance rate is lighter than others get, and our Gonzales, Texas, Oct. 21 - Hov. J. B. Cone, a prominent populist and It is these facts which have other expenses are light. formerly representative from Wilson enabled us to sell you goods county, now residing in Gonzales, cheaper than any other merchant in town and that "I am atraid there is a deeply laid will enable us to hold our own in the cost racket. Try 'em all around and then see what about our prices. ing too infamous for some politicians Respectfully,

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## ew Goods

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We have heretofore done an unlimited credit business, but owing to party the large edifice was filled to county that such an arrangment may be some changes made in this the crop failure, we find ourselves

> we appreciate the liberal patronage He said that he would have more person afflicted with any special, chronic or they have heretofore extended to us than 300 votes in the electoral coland that it is not as a matter of lege. choice or caprice, nor for want of confidence in our people or country that we make this change, but the exi- serious accident Thursday night. gencies of the times forces it upon us. He was in a carriage driving a spirit- sum of money; the mind can hardly

> ing this change we shall put our against a post and shattered a wheel were linked together in a chain such without absolute loss.

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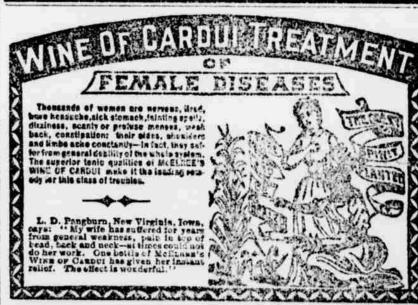
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\*THE LATEST: Chairman Campau put Hon, W. O. Hutcheson a nationof the democratic national campaign committee gave out the statement on Tuesday that he had late reports from the chairmen of 38 states showing in their kick against Sewall? that Bryan will be elected by the largest popular majority given to any We beg to assure the people that president in a quarter of a century.

more's Drug Store.

-Mr. Will Hills, came near a

minutes before going to press that we F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. late to get particulars.

Hon. Ton Warson, candidate for Old people who require medicine vice-president, said in a speech at

stimulate and contains no whiskey Mr. Sewall, but oppose him because We are receiving our fall stock, tonic and alterative. It sets mildly the party which for six years has on the stomach and bowels, adding denounced the national bank system strength and giving tone to the or- ought not to be asked to support a

> and aids digestion. Old People find ox is gored. One of the best and it just exactly what they need. Prize ablest workers in the populist party fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLe- in Georgia, and a nominee for a responsible office as well, is a national banker. And in Texas they have al banker on their state ticket for attorney general. How can they support these men and be consistent

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