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speech. At Central Armory he said: tions are now suffering from gold. All making a great energies mous outpouring of the people? No driven silver from India and China, the trouble began. The audience ordinary occasion would produce this Japan and Mexico and then you will climbed upon their quars to obeer sunday rayed, and they are engaged in a demanded it? struggle which means much to both. A voice - Wall street.

Europe."

people are confronted with this pro- on earth and good will toward men?" home. This is dangerous," position: Are the American people Von have a right to consider the Mr Bryan said he would not speak "No, no!")

" (Great applause and cheering.) themselves."

ness. Have complete abstract of that the platforms are about the hisses) My friends, when we want unished without incident. same and make the fight on some votes for the Chicago ticket we go to one need be deceived. Is there any try to secure for this government the body, any party declaring that gold love of every citizen by making the in the history of the United States their love. has a national party dared to writein a national platform a single sentence in approval of a gold standard. The gold standard was conceived in avarice. It was fastened upon this country by fraud and it was only continued by deception. (A voice: "Down with McKinley.") (Great

applause.) vention was dominated by the same in fact it was then too dead to make the so-called anarchists." influences that have dominated the a respectable showing. laborers of this ountry, were looking around up in New York, the heart champoning. and longing for relief, but the republand fountain head of the gold bug lican party was deaf to all sounds monstrosity, into which William Jento all colors save the glittering yel silver elixir of life for the past ten low. (Tremendous applause.) In days. We will take the associated the presence of the misery that it has press report of Mr. Bryan's reception wrought, even the republican party, at Chautauqua, N. Y., which is the with all its audacity, did not dare to latest at the time of this writing. advocate a gold standard. It con- These associated press reports are fesses the gold standard is a bad supposed to be fair and impartial thing when it says it should be aban- and are published in all the leading doned, and yet confesses its impo- dailies alike, without editoral doctor-

do it. If you can not excite pity in apostle of silver and reform has been the minds of that party in this coun- received throughout the state: try which yourselves have made great, Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Wm. how can you expect pity from the J. Bryan spoke to-night in the con- A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free conceded, and yet there is an unacnations from whom you have wrested vention hall at Celerin on Lake

confesses it must ask foreign aid to of the enthusiasm with which the

Bug Papers.

an empire? Our opponents preach Chautaqua, two miles from this city. the gospel of despair. There is no The determination of twice as many hope, not a promise, not a prospect. people as the hall could hold to hear They ask you to enter upon a night the presidential candidate resulted illuminated by no star, to embark in a crush which would have ended upon a sea whose farther shore no in great loss of life if the panic hald mariner may find, to travel upon a not been gently handled.

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only makes disapointment a thous- pushed their way through a crush on and times more keen. the platform, to the chairs reserved We have not finished the gold for them at 9 o'clock. The candidate standard yet. You think you have was instantly recognized and cheered suffered. Our suffering has just be- heartily. They did not give orderly can if we have a continuation of the lineers, but set up a continued shrigh several thousand from the balcony of gold standard. We are but upon which lasted for several minutes. A Hollenden hotel. A special train the threshold of a period of depress choir on the stage started to sing, J. E. Wilfong brought the Bryan club of 500 mem- sion which is indefinite in duration "The Star Spanged Banner," and bers from Canton, (McKinley's home) and can not be described in intensity. before the end of the first scatence, We have space only to give one Hard times? Why only a few na- was reinforced by thou and so voices "What is the meaning of this enor- demand gold. Wait until they have When Mr. Blyan was introduced

. J. M. Perry scene. No ordinary campaign would put gold on an auction block and and did not climb down. Mr Bryan stir men's hearts as they are being every toiler under the sun will how appealed to them to be seated aim stirred to day. Your presence, your to it and work a little harder to get a his appeals were entirely inclined to enthusiasm testify to the fact that little less of the yellow metal. And He stood for five minutes manning this year people are thinking as they at whose bidding do your destroy this endeavor and all the time more Preabyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday have not thought before in recent silver? The farmers and laborers or people crowded in to the doors and years. And well they may. In this the world have never demanded the climbed in the wardows. There were - -Paster campaign two mighty forces are ar- death of the white metal. Who has thousands outside and exponenmen to keep them lack. Viewed from the plat orm, the whole and torium was When Mr. Carlisle in 1878 was dis Bryan-The money changers whom a struggling mob while overhead me. cussing the money question he said: the Saviour drove out of the temple, using to one raters like managers. "The struggle now going on can- Go to the great money centers where There stood 500 people in the center not cease, and ought not to cease un a few men can corner the world's assie and those in front were in dairtil all the industrial interests of the gold and then let it out for a little ger of being crusbed to death. Wo.dcountry are fully and finally eman- while to the nation that will pay the en were sarreking and on the platcipated from the heartless domina- highest price for it. Go to the large form the few factors there sat with tion of syndicates, stock exchanges holders of fixed investments who write faces. Mrs. Bryan souled and other great combinations of mon- find that their property rises as stag- nervously for it looked as though the ey grabbers in this country and in nation and distress prevail through people below would be pushed on to out the world These are the ones the stage.

Have the people been emancipated who come to you and in the name of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sildey and see from the heartless domination of these honesty beg you to give to them the "era" committeemen door turns apheartless syndicates and money grab- bread earned by the sweat of your pealing to those in the aisles and the blers of this country and Europe? brow. They appeal to the Liboring back of the hall to go out, but they (Crass of "No, no, no!") No, for the men to help them fasten their stand- could not, although many tried. One last twents years that heartless down ard upon the country. When did man in the gallery got a hearing and ination has increased in its severity these Sauls of Tarsus become con- yelled: "For God's sake good; there and within the last three years that verted to ministers of our religion, will be a pasic, people will be anted."

heartless domination has grown more. When did these men who stoned the Another in the pit called out: and more intense, until to-day the prophets turn around and say, "Peace "Don't speak. Bryan, don't. Go

to govern themselves or must this manner and the words of those who and started to leave. Mr Sibley makgovernment be thrown over to the come to preach the gold standard; ing the announcement that the meetsyndicates to carry as they think these defenders who raise themselves ing would have to be abandoned unbest for their private prout? (Cries of to the full height of their moral status less a part of the audience could be law: and say: "Shall we allow these poor, driven out. Half a dozen policemen "I do not believe in a single gold A voice: "Everybody vote for Bry- ignorant, incompetent people to ruin struggled to clear the middle aisle Word was finally shouted that Mr. but I do believe in the use of both Mr Bryan-It has been customary I understand that sometimes peo- Sibley would make an out door gold and silver as the scan lard nonin the past for many years for the two ple when they want the votes of em- speech. Therty-five minutes after ey of the country, and in their tree leading parties to adopt platforms playes go to the employers and ar- Mr. Bryan had first attempted to coinage at our mints at a proper ambigous and meaningless, and then range for the delivery. (Loud cries of speak, he made the second beginning ratio and without dis rimination of act a general land agency busi- go be ore the people and tell them "Mark Hanna' Mark Hanna' and and the speech was providentally one metal as against the other

Yes, Bryan may sink out of sight "The British new-fangled theory controlling affairs of both great par | We know how far out of sight Bryan sometimes, but it is behind rank upon of gold monom, tallism is an ignorties. The financiers of New York and the silver tallacy tellows are down rank, column upon column of enthu- ant, insular, weak-minded theory, wrote the republican platform. The here in Texas. Let us take a look siastic recruits to the cause he is like their theory of taxation without

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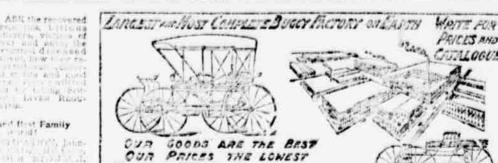
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in the crowds outside, however, because it directs the purchase of other issue. But it has changed in the sovreigns themselves, who are many persons were squeezed until silver instead of propoling for the other issue. But it has changed in the sovreigns themselves, who are this campaign. There is an issue the only owners of their votes. We they fainted before Mr. Sibley creating coinage of silver Parchase they fainted before Mr. Sibley creating coinage of silver Parchase of the coinage of the coina stand some distance from the hall. and the treatment of silver as a com-Sinking Out of Sight. Say the Gold In beginning his speech he said if his no price in the United States ha rose, w.s. the people crowded so there about It has the right of free coinage into free silver in the banner republican full legal tender for the people who A gold standard paper says: "The county he would not dare to bring pring it to any amount, to the mints signs of the times indicate that the them out in a democratic county. Silver coming pario is have not our gold standard democrats are gradu. He had speken in the afternoon at chased silver. They comit for the those who have not, have not the condition. Yourse ally getting on top, while the Bryan- Hornellsville, where he stood bares people ast as gold coining the ons opportunity to try it free. Call on ites, who advocate a silver policy, headed under the blazing sun and coin gold. It is the absence of the the advertised Druggist and get a sold by all-traggists as some per box; three are sinking out of sight." That addressed the enormous crowd at- free coinage of silver, the e istance Trial Bottle Free. Sand your name iron-clad guarantee, or sent direct upon re-Mr. Bryan-The republican party sounds very familiar It reminds us tending the sarmers' fair There was of a limited and restricted comage, and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., ceipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. had at St. Louis such an opportunity of the chattering of these same pa great applause and much quick re- that compels government purchases Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. and Deston, Mass. as seldom comes to a party. Why pers two or three months prior to partee upon the speasor's part as the of silver, and such purchases also King's New Life Pills Free as well did it not demand the abandonment the Chicago convention when, day audience asked many questions. His lately prevent parity. Free metalic as a copy of Guide to Health and of the gold standard and the restora- after day, they were putting their answers were vocacrously cheered, coinage is essential to the parity of Household instructor, Free. All of tion of the gold and silver coinage of heads in a barrel and shouting that especially when he told them he had the two metals, and nothing else will which is guaranteed to do you good PANHANDLE ROUTE. the constitution? Because their con- the silver craze was dying out, that, come so they might see the leader of successfully and satisfactorily main. and cost you nothing A. P. McLetain such parity.

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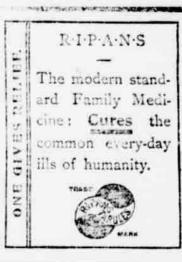
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A natable thing among politicians i the fact that personal chemics are gen erally members of the same party.

During the last ten days a Georgia man has written thirty campaign poems and received two offers to go on the

If It proves true that the extr of Russig has no objection to the landing of path to be open to the public. It was and Turkey were inevitable. The sui-tan has sent thither three extra bat-had begin on the first section of the tallors of infants; and if the ezar path, which occupies what was once makes no objective the Greeks will the townsth of the old Indiana canal. certainly go there also and a meeting. This path had not been used for many is framinent. The salian has also bor- years, and when work began on it is rowed maney chough to purchase a fast | was little more than a mere levee, with terpedo bost surger, built in Kiel. a rank growth of trees and shrubs en which is now on route to Constanti- one side and the slow running waters

A St. Louis man is playing a great gives the full benefit of the shade of the juke on his creamant home. And any- trees during the afternoon. one who ever owned bons knows that they will not set when they are wanted | miles distant. All of this is so well to, and they insist on setting on any- shaded that except early in the afterthing remotely recembling an egg at noon a rider can searcely get a gilmpse seasons when their efforts should be di- of the sun after 12 o'clock. The path rected to egg laying exclusively. This varies in length, conforming to the top man knew that a blindfolded hen will of the levee, but is not less than eight squat wherever it is placed, and stay | feet wide at any place, and in some there till it sees the light of day. He places as much as twelve feet. The sand and pig iron weighing one hunjust blindfolded six of his hens, and levee was first dressed off with a road dred and twenty-five thousand pounds. they are non involuntarily doing the scraper and then a cost of gravel. The use of steel will not be confined to

The work of constructing the coast defenses authorized by congress will soon begin. Preliminary arrangements | n toat as could be desired and one that for earrying out the projects contemplated have been made by General Craighill, the chief of engineers, and one-half of the \$5,000,000 available under the law will be expended immediately under plane already approved. The remaining amount will be expended by contract. All Important points along the Atlantic coast and | the Wheelway league will begin work | escaping from the hands of the caliph. the Gulf of Mexico from Portland, Me., to Gulveston, Tex., and on the Pacific woast from Puger sound, and the mouth of the Columbia river and San Diego, miles. It will then follow the north Mall Gazette. He is a strong, broad, Cal., will be fortilled under the present arrangement. As soon as these projects | making about twenty-four miles in all. by the African sun, and wears a full are under way, bids for the work to be done by contract will be called far.

Some standing information has some from the far cast, the announcement being made that Russia has intimated to Japan that she must withdraw from Formess. The fact has attracted notice that Russia has marred at Viadivostock ment. It contains one of the open-air taken prisoner. It would be impossible a strong fleet and 100,000 men and vast summer themers of the city. Every stores of war material. England is night in the week there is a drama presaid to be recalling her inferior wat sented at this park, and picnics fill it the Englishman, Maj. Wingate Bey and vessels from the Orient and replacing during the day. Four miles further Mgr. Sogaro, archbishop of the Soudan. them with stronger ones, hat, never- north is the most popular resert near 'So you are really returning to Afri- by nature in the matter of horns. In ly value to any one except to the cow's theless is now maken of as the third naval power in the far east, Russia and maintained by the Citizens' Street left. being the first, and the second being Car Company. It is on the east bank | "Oh, yes, and I go back with pleasure, the head, but also cae on each hoof left unnamed. Russia's course is al- of the canal, and the bicycle path is on as Africa is for me now a second fathluded to carcastically in the Japanese the west bank, making the path the erland. I feel that my work is there: press as a splendid policy of aggres- best route for bicyclers to take to get and, besides, think of all the prisoners. horns on its hoofs. They are of no wanted him to buy her, but the price slon. One journal says that Russia has to the park. This is a beautiful woode ! less fortunate than myself, whom I left service to her, and rather impede loco- was too high. She is held by the corner practically turned Japan out of Cores, park of more than 200 acres, with hills behind and whom I must do my utmost motion. She cannot use them for toss- at \$500. and declares that anything short of and delis, the bills rising abruptly from to deliver." hypnotism of the most powerful order the canal bank. Fully 16,000 people absolutely fails to explain why all the world stands with folded arms and in helpless apathy watches the development of the gigantic plans of Russia for the domination of the East. Evidently the fear of Russian aggression is becoming more prenounced in the

In no more emphatic manner are modern facilities of transportation emphasized than in the safety with which perishable food is conveyed from a great distance. In this particular Aus- visit this park every Sunday, and betralia, South America and the United tween 3,000 and 4,000 every other day States are no further removed from during the entire summer. Europe than a single province formerly | Five miles further out on the path was from the capital of the country of is the suburb of Broad Ripple, where which it formed a part. Algeria is now the suburban street car company mainsupplying Parla markets with camel tains a park only a little smaller than meat. An extensive plant has been Fairview. It is here that the bicycle created in that French colony for the race track is located, and it is this park killing and refrigorating of those ani- that is the Mecca of cyclists. It is at ready been passed around his neck to and other instruments recently inmals, and daily shipments are made the end of the path so far as built now. to Paris. The meat of the camel is described as not unlike beef, with the through Hammond's park, a private sulman? Niefelit answered quickly; I dead for several hours. If the selagraph tenderness of year. The hump is the picnic ground, where a large dam in die a Mussulman." choicest portion. Eggs that formerly the creek gives deep water for boating were gathered near the localities where purposes for more than a mile. The left for years in chains until he gave change in the tissues begins to take orator and was formerly a successful they were sold now come from distant path will have a right of way through points. Four million daily are receiv. the park. ed in London from foreign countries the occasion of the orening of the four-Most of them come from Russia. They command in England twice the price lap bicycle track at Broad Ripple. The they bring in the home market. The first races, entirely amateur, were held export of eggs from Russia, that in on that track. There was nothing in 1885 amounted to 255,000,000, increased particular to show that it was the openin 1895 to 1,259,000,000. These are offi. Ing of the path, withough it was so cial figures. The larger proportion of this product goes to England. In addi- time since work was begun that it has tion, great quantities of dressed fow; been closet. The only formality was are annually exported from Russia to the dedication of the park to the nublic all European cities.

by the Indianapalla Water Company, A young lady in Muncie who was which cave the bear a the right to use broked to be married was thrown into it as long as it means it in repair. To and widespread corruption. "It is violent hysteria for fear "something these contemplating building such a The physicians were puth it might be of interest to know powerless to sld her. As a last report how the grands are made to keep out the hand of God is striking and exterthe young man was sent for, the bret rattle and at the same time not obwas speedily tied, the girl recovered at arrest the free passage of bicycles. At many sins. England could now easily since. You needn't laught it's true.

It is said that Li Hung Chang is rades or hig days. At the side of the anny of the callph, looking for American money. If that wate there is a pit about three by four is the case the only suggestion we all it is and two feet deed. There is an enough which wishes the intervention latest theories regarding positive signs

What more herrible traitedy could be Tiple can be crossed with a breyeld imagined than that of a man dererained upon suicide sugreanded is three of his little children, begging him but effectually keeps out all kinds of to live? This happened in Brackton last week in the case of a man named Hartmann, who tured a deaf ear to the entreaties of his help'ent offspeing, and poisoned himself before their even

The kine of the Cannibal friends. low in this country, but decided to Most with little leves is laden, erry on American girl. In that he news very cood taster, many Americal Forth like hawks and bids them then claure owest chough to eat.

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So the post sings.

There she flings

United States.

Examinie.

road Equipment, As an arest cars have been made the years they have been regarded as the coming car, but owing to the high The treat Work Achieved by Levylag price of steel they were not thought to a live Dobar Assessment on Each to economically possible until the Owner of a Bayels - A Worthy | centleth century. A great steel company, in order to show under the pres on conditions the possibilities of stre in this direction, has constructed two - HE most picturvars of this material which are the first esque bicycle path of their kind. As the picture shows, in the United States | they are of simple construction, being was recently opened "built up" of plate girders. They are in Indianapolis with to be exhibited around the country to elaborate ceremony. railroad men, and if the idea takes, they Two months ago will be constructed on a large scale in Wheelway the fall. While the cost of a steel car league of this city will naturally be more than that of a was incorporated wooden one, sufficient experience has for the purpose of building a bleyele. statement that on a commercial basis now have relief. these cars can be constructed at a cost capitalized at \$10,000, and the riders of Greek soldiers on the island of Creic it the city were asked to take stock at not to exceed that per ton of carrying would seem as if a war between Greece \$5 a share. Subscriptions came in quite capacity of wooden cars, and with a -by which the presence of death can kin grab hold, so ter speak?"

STEEL CARS.

Auother Mark of Progress in Ball



CAR OF THE FUTURE. have been tested with a load of wet slightly mixed with earth, was well freight cars. It is intended in the near packed with a heavy roller. On top future to build passenger cars of steel of this was rolled a thin coating of cin- throughout, and thus do away with ders and sand mixed, making as smooth the danger of splintering in railroad

THIRTEEN YEARS AS A SLAVE. scats have been placed, and at one point, where there are two very fine Adventures of an Italian Priest in the springs, there are a number of long Soudan. ustic benches, and a bicycle track that

Father Paolo Rossignell, who, after a long series of almost incredible ad-The towpath section of the path to ventures and thirteen years' slavery in all that is finished, but the directors of the Soudan, succeeded in mireculously this week on the second section, which has been received by the pope before will extend across the hills and valleys | returning to Africa to the scene of his to Pall Crook, a distance of about six former painful sufferings, says the Pall bank of that stream back to the city, well built man, tanned a deep brown Thus all but about six miles of the path | beard, which is rapidly turning white will be on the banks of water courses, from the sufferings he has gone is for that reason that it is claimed through,

Pather Rossignell was a pricat of the Austrian mission of El Obeld, in the Kordofan, and went through the horrors of the four and a half months strong's park, a popular place of amuse. siege until January, 1883, when he was to describe all be suffered for thirteen long years, until assisted to escape by

the city-Fairview park-a place owned ca?' I cold to him the day before he

"Arc there still many?

"Are there no Englishmen?" "No: all of them died long ago.

Among those still alive are twelve held the sensitized bit of glass. Syriana, ten Jews from Smyrna, some Greeks and Swiss, a few Germans and and intelligent person now in the hands of the Soudanese. He four years after the fall of Khartoum he led an expedition to the center of the

used by the caliph to manufacture salt- clded difference in penetration. peter and gunpowder. He also endeav- "One of the first constituents of the ored to make dies for coins, and de- human body to undergo decomposition, prove of, considering it too European and fearing that if executed Niefelit the eyes of the Soudanese."

the Soudan, Father Rossignoli said that X-rays to penetrate them more readily according to the latest news received by him it is most unhappy, because of where such decomposition has not comthe fearful misery, dreadful anarchy menced. But the experiment is a dissomething heartrending!" exclaimed not only to physicians and undertakers the missionary, "It seems really that minating that paople, on whom lie so once and she hasn't seen a sick months; such tout the free is a gife which reconquer the Soudan, especially as a Even putrefaction often appears in liv-Is keeply sept locked, but may be large portion of the inhabitants there would favor it, to escape from the tyr-

There is, in fact, a party strong chemical composition of bodies. The make is that he came here and open a onk frame set in this pit and across it of Egyptians, English or Italians, or of death have been advanced by foror a level with the top is a rew of any strarger, in fact, to end the hereigners and relate chiefly to the temrors of which they are the victims and
perature of the body after death and witnesses. This party is becoming to perature of the body after death and important that the caliph some time also to ocular tension. The gradual ago had all the so-called coffee houses cooling of the body is considered one demolished in which they were accus- of the surest signs of death, and tomed to meet and threatened them yet the coldness of collapse that folwith a general massacre. However, it lows supposed drowning is frequently fruits of our Christian deeds in a child is my opinion that England will not mistaken for the post-mortem cooling. reconquer the Soudan until her occupa. Ocular tension has been regarded as tion of Egypt is permanent and unit a certain test, but in cases of glaucoma she needs no pretext to justify her the tension during life is very great, presence on the Nile. After the re- consequently after death when the tencent defeats on the Red see side the sion naturally relaxes a glaucomatous Soudanese have a holy terror of the eye assumes the tension of a normal i italians also, and their most terrible eye.

X-RAYSSETECTDEATH

START, ING DISCOVERY.

New Light Sent Through a Corpse Marvellous Discovery.

is dead. The pro-

feesional man who

has put a kink in

his neck holding

his left ear under

Dr. Carl L. Barnes of Chicago has made a discovery-an X-ray discovery

lamp does not transmit ordinary rays of light, though they readily pass make money of it?" through the hand of the living. The latter is luminously red, the former dark and opaque. This radiation is scientifically explained on the theory The red repuscles are bi-concave disks Morton an' enter protest. Ef the gov

ple have been restored when there was neither pulse bent nor heart-sound and the respiratory function almost sus-DR. CARL | BARNES MAKES A pended by narcotte polsoning. Even post-mortem discoloration cannot be accepted as an indication of death, as the same staining is frequently seen in life, The Picture Made Is Darker Than Neither can muscular contractility That Made From a Living Body - A be rolled on, as after death from Asiati cholera the contraction often appear in the museles of the lower jaw and HYSICIANS are no flexor muscles of the forearm. Rigor longer to be puz- mortis is not infallible, as this rigidity zled to determine is often assumed by cataleptics and whether a patient those half-drowned or frozen."

He Fett Indignant.

a very considerable crowd and had afth rib of the left | brought all his powers of eloquence to side of a supposed bear on the financial questien. He was corpse to make a man of extreme ideas, and Farmer already been acquired to warrant the balf-way sure that life was extinct can | Corntossel wiped the perspiration from his brow, cleared his throat and said:

"Mister, would yer mind kiner sayin somethin' right slow so's my intelleck "On what point?"

"Do I understand you ter say that the fact that a dead hand held before a the guy ment kin, by merely puttin' its stamp onter any ole thing as all, "Yes.

> "An' that'll give it value?" "Certainty."

"Wall, then, it's a durn shame, an' of refraction and the blood corpuscles. I'm goin' right over ter Seekretary which have highly refractory powers in ernment kin perduce value by jes ife, rendering it possible for light to writh on a piece o' paper they ain't penetrate the structure. Acting upon no reason under the sun, ez 1 kin see, this theory he made a practical demon- why it shouldn' perduce cold weather stration a few weeks ago in his labora- by hangin' out the blizzard flag. The tory in this city, A sciagraph of a dead principle is exackly the same, an' the hand and a living hand was taken on fack thet it ain't been done is only the same plate. The two hands, that another reminder of the reckless way

A COW WITH HORNS ON HER FEET.



a freakish mood Dame Nature not only gave her the usual number of horns on value on her because of them.

The cow had no particular use for Hannaman, of St. Louis, for freaks,

"About fifty, including five Italians," of Dr. Barnes and one where the arm this country wastes its opportunities," had been amputated at the elbow, were | -Washington Star. laid side by side on a plateholder which

The marvelous mechanism was set in motion and the powerful light focused fellt, who is the most learned full on the two objects. After an exposure of fifteen minutes the plate was carefully developed and the result Kabbabish tribe on the other side of defined, but the soft parts of the dead completely, the men being mostly the present crude conditions the expert | York Exchange, killed or taken prisoners, among the can readily distinguish between the latter the leader Niefelit, who was con- two. However, the seingraph does not demned to death. The rope had at- give as good results as the floroscope hang him, when he was asked: 'How vented to examine tissues with the Two miles out the path will pass do you die? As a Christian or a Mus- naked eye unless the subject has been is taken within a few hours after death "So his life was saved, but he was the hands will be alike, but as the proof of his ability, and he was then place then the X-rays will show a de-

Passing to speak of the situation in liquify the tissues, thus permitting the the south."- Washington Times, than in a subject more recently dead tinet success and is of vital importance but to hu a nity in general, for inof being buried alive. Hitherto all ing bodies, and in order to be regarded as an infallible sign of death it must be general, owing to the difference in the

curse ig: 'May you be atruck by as "Absence of circulation is a good test, but instances are on record where peo- Europe." - Standard.

This cow was most liberally endowed ing purposes, and they are of no earthher, who blaces a large addition:

The cow is a Texas product. Her owner, knowing the predilection of Mr.

No Wonder He Jumped. A man was standing quietly at 334 street and Broadway the other day observing the passing throng. Suddenly he gave a fell of pain and began hopping about in a wild manner. The the hands of the Soudanese. He proved to the doctor's profound eatisman quickly pulled off his coat and faction the unmistakable difference be- cried: "A piece of hot coal has fallen tween dead and living flesh. The bones down my back." Several persons came Soudan, his purpose being to help the of both hands were about equally well to his assistance and after they got off his collar pulled out a burning the Dongola against the mahdi. The hand were noticeably darker, which eigerette stump from underneath his latter, informed in time of his plans, marks the difference between dead tis- shirt. Some one had thrown it from

> Blind Candidate for Judge. Walter L. Campbell, nominee for probate judge of Mahoning county, Ohio, is totally blind and has been no since boyhood, when his eyes were destroyed by sand thrown into them by playmates. He is an accomplished lawyer, a fine musician, an eloquent newspaper man.

14 ----According to the P-alms. First Government Clerk-"I am alsigned a beautiful tomb for the mahdi, after death," said the doctor, "ie the ways glad when my superior in office is which the callph, however, did not ap- blood, then follows the intestines, from the north." Second Government trachea, brain, muscles, etc. All of this Clerk-"Why is that?" First Governwill take place in many cases within a ment Clerk-"Because the Psalmist would acquire a certain importance in few hours after death. The natural ten- says: 'Promotion cometh neither from dency of all this decomposition is to the cast, nor from the west, nor from

> Getting Ready. Osgood-"I guess Matthews intends to run for office this year." Wyman-"What makes you think

Osgood-"He's removed the fence from around his beautiful lawn."-Cleveland Leader.

Pointless Jokes Mr. Gilley (at 10:55 p. m.)-"There's nothing funny in these jokes about young men staying late when they call on the girls." Mis K ss m (with a sigh and a yawa)

-New York World. Practical Religion. Let us bring on the platforms of our churches once or twice a year the ripe

saved from the streets, a girl from the

social hells, a naked, starving outcast

"I see nothing funny in them, either,"

clothed and fed. This would be worth while.- Rev. R. A. White.

A chiropodiat announces on his business cards that he has "removed corns from several of the crowned heads of FAIR CHINESE M. D.'S.

Two of Them Among the Graduates of Object to Sitting Up Late and Cleaning the University of Michigan. While some of the Americans in the

two girls who registered from Kin- beasons the sames of the speakers Klang, Chine, and are the first Chin- would not be given. Among those who ese girls to graduate from the Universi- spoke were a coachman, groom, housety of Michigan and almost the first maid, two footmen and a page boy-Chinese in this country. In the fall of From their utterances it would appear The sidewalk debater had gathered 1892 four Chinese students came to Ann very considerable crowd and had Arber, all of them proteges of the well-Arbor, all of them proteges of the well-known American missionary, Miss Charlotte Hawe, in her mission school at Kin-Kiang, in the province of Kiang-Si China. Two of them were Klang-Si, China. Two of them were isted. The meeting wished the legisthe girls above named and the other lature to make it compulsory for a massophomore medic. The girls had been prepared by Miss Hawe, beginning before the boys did, and were ready to the speaker asserted, servants were Cheng from the scientific course in from his club during the early hours of Kiang-Si. Miss Hawe found in them her employers and employed. most apt pupils and determined to fit them in the best possible manner to Some of the small boys in Nevada, aid their countrymen, so she has main- Mo., in an effort to give a realistic imtoined them here by her own means in itation of the recent hanging of a murmissionaries. The two girls will re- sponsible for a tragedy themselves. turn to China very soon now and take One of their number, a little colored up this work among their own people ad, was tried by them for murder, as workers with the Methodist Episco-plead guilty and was sentenced to be pal missionary forces. In two years, langed. The prisoner was mounted too, Tung Ping Cheng will be ready to spon an old wagon bed. The noose Cheo has changed his plans since com-Cheo has changed his plans since coming to this country. He wants to be a sid to make a speech, in which be ad-Chinese professor some day and this is what made him enter the literary intead of the medical department.

WHAT IS FATICUE?

There Is a Degree of Physical Weariness Which Is Dangerous. Fatigue is the natural result of labor

and as such is a periodic symptom with | id in getting him down before sorious which every healthy person is familiar. says the Youth's Companion. It is one of the laws of organic life that periods have strangled. of relaxation shall succeed periods of activity. The henry itself is normally in repose for about one-third of the time consumed by each beat—a fact in It provides that all children under 16 which there is something particularly years of age found on the streets or in suggestive and interesting, since physi-ologists agree that about one-third of parents or guardians after 9 p. m. the twenty-four should be devoted to shall be arrested and find not less than sleep. Life is made up of a series of \$5 or more than \$25. In the winter vibrations in which tension and rest time the limit is fixed at 8 p. m. The succeed each other. The heart vibrates about seventy times a minute; the vi- night the fire bell shall be rung to brations of the respiratory organs oc- warn the children in. In the winter cur about sixteen times in the same the beli will ring at 7:45. The winter period; while the vibrations of the period commences September 31 and whole organism may be said to com- ands March 1. The police commissionplete their circle once in twenty-four ors declare they will enforce the law hours. Abnormal fatigue, a state ap- to the letter. proaching exhaustion, occurs when one attempts to alter nature's rhythm, have the standard of the st encroach upon those which should be residing at Scranton, Pa., recently devoted to rest, when muscle and nerve ejected from her stomach a living fish. already fatigued are driven to further It was perfectly formed and 7 inches exertion. Fatigue of a kind known as long and 11 inches broad. There were overtraining results, in the case of the several violet ejections of liquids and athlete, in heart weakness and short- then followed the live fish. The fish ness of breath-"loss of wind," as it is was complete in every detail, even to called; while the long-continued fatigue tail and tins. It was very weak, howoccasioned by excessive application to over, and moved feebly when placed in

professional or business pursuits re- water. How the fish came into the sults in nervous prostration or even in system of Mrs. Davis is unknown, and paralysis. While excessive fatigue is can be explained in no other way than in itself unwise, one of the chief dan- that she drank it with water. gers which result from it is that commonly indicated by the term "catching cold." Thus the danger of sitting in a Tenn., which is described as having draft or on the damp ground is many upholstered seats, has proved so intimes doubled after great exertion. The viting a lounging place for vagabonds application of heat to the surface is a that the keeper is kept busy arresting more logical procedure after extreme tramps for sleeping or lying down fatigue. Loss of sleep is one of the first there. symptoms of abnormal fatigue. Ha-A good corn country is never a sumbitual insomnia from this cause is to

At the Doctor's. "The fright that you had troubled "The fright that you had troubled the action of the heart, which in turn wisslow's bootune State for Children Terthing." impeded the circulation of the blood,

be treated in only one way, by absolute

hence your sickness." "What will be the result?" "Twenty francs, please."-St. Louis Star.

His Stop Watch Was a Tond.

A man kept accurate time at a foot see in Pennsylvania, and his stop- piorers. watch was a big toad which he held in his hand. He counted the seconds by the blinking of the toad's eyes.

WISE SAYINGS.

The widow is not always as mournful as she is dressed.

Like a great many thieves, "Time steals on," and caenot be arrested. When the office seeks the man it s seldom his fault if it does not find him.

Nothing pleases a man so well as to be asked if his elder daughter isn't his wife.

The slander of some people is as great a recommendation as the praise of others.

You can always please a good man by telling him he has a devilish twinkle in his eye. A married woman's description of an

ideal man is a picture of the kind

she didn't get. The man who repents on a sickbed and gets weft generally backslides before he pays his doctor. After a man is married, he stops

wearing button-hole bouquets and begins to wear stains on his clothes. The second baby may weigh three pounds more than the first without causing half as much excitement.-From the Ensign, Indianapolia.

ENGLISH SERVANTS' GRIEVANCE

Blegeles.

A demonstration of domestic serv rentor medical class have been com- ants, male and female, was held in pelled to appeal to the faculty and get Hyde Park this week, in the vicinity of special examinations at the last mo- Serpentine, for the purpose of "de men; in order to get through two Chin- manding immediate redress of manifold ese girls in the class have finished with grievances," says the London News, a splendid record in scholarship both There was a fairly good attendance, the with the faculty and with their fellow majority of those present being females. students, says the Detroit Free Press, and the chairman, who said that he They are Melyle Shie and Idn Kahn, was a butler, stated that for obvious two were boys—Taiyen Cheo, now a ter or mistress to give an honest employee a good character, and the next enter the medical department at once, compelled to sleep in most unhealthy even to the Latin requirements, while places-for instance, in tiny rooms built the boys went back and took two years underneath stairs, from which light was of preparatory work in the Ann Arbor excluded. Again, the domestic servant high school. Talyen Chee graduating complains bitterly of the callourness from the Latin course and Yang Ping of many an employer who returns home 1594. The history of these four is very the morning, and though he has caused interesting, though rather hard to ob his domestic to eit up for him, he or tain, as they live by themselves and the is expected to rise at the usual time, have few close friends among the stu- The gentleman engaged as a footman dents, though they are on intimate had a special grievance. Why should terms in many households of church he clean a bleycle? Wasn't it the duty people in this city. Yung Ping Cheng of the groom? More money and less and Meiyle Shie are orphans, the latter work the meeting demanded in the reacoming from the province of Canton, olution, which was carried nem. con. while the three others are from also more friendly relations between

Boys Have Fun. order to educate them to be medical lever there narrowly escaped being renitted his guilt and urged his auditors to take due warning. The box was hen kicked out from under his feetand the noose slipped off the boy's tem, tightening its death grip around, his throat. The spectacle frightened ils companions, who set up a howle some negro women, living close by an to the boy's assistance and succeed consequences resulted. Had not timely assistance come to him the had would

Cortew Law.

The city council of Topeka, Kas, has the much talked of curfew ordinance. ordinance provides that at 8:45 enel €.

A Fish in Her Stomett.

Pienie for Tramps.

One of the city parks of Memphis,

mer resort. It is surprising how sick some pec-

ple can become, and live.

If the haby is Cutting Teeth. It is not the walking that makes a

bill collector tired. FITS stopped free and permanently cured. At the after first day a use of Dr. Elline's tirent Nerve Restorer. Free St.tr. al bottle and treation. Send to Dn. Kiasa, 831 Arch 81, Philadelphia, Pa-

The only men who complain of a scarcity of dogs, are the Arcin ex-

The Ludies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup o Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the pack-age. For sale by all responsible drug-

A man who has a boil, ought to have sense enough to keep away from a dreus.

Sarsaparilla

sure to get Hood's and only HOOD's

#### DETAILED FOR DUTY.

STONEWALL JACKSON PLANNED A RAID ON A WAREHOUSE FOE.

this Orders Carried Out to the Letter by a Man Who Never Drank A Thirsty Officer's Attempt to Inter-



HE following stery appears in Youth' Companion:

"About daylight the day before the second battle of Manussas," said a confederate officer at a recent reunion

bread rolled out and sent down to the railroad track, so that my men can get | remained absent; and I know that he it as they pass, and then take your picked men into the building and spill all the liquor there; don't spare a drop nor let any man taste it under any circumstances. This order I expect you to | How They May Be Applied to Present execute at any cost."

"He turned and was about to ride back to his staff, when I called hasti-

'One moment, general! Suppose an officer of superior rank should order Magazine. Take this, for instance: "To sion of that warehouse?"

Coming up close to me and looking me through and through, as it seemed of Europe the vantage of strength at to me, he said, with a look of solemnity that I shall never forget:

'Until I shall relieve you in person you are exempt from arrest except upon my written order. I fear that liquor more than Pope's army,' he added, as he rode rapidly away.

"I took my men down to the warehouse which had become so important | cessory to a command of the seas. And and threw a guard around it, placing five men at each entrance, with orders neither to allow any one to enter

nor to enter themselves. finishing that task I was called to one on the Transvani government: "All of the entrances to find that a general states that are liberal of naturalization officer with his staff commanding that toward strangers are fit for empire." the guards should either allow him to Here, too, is one side of the colonial

Jackson's personal order and was es- done wonders in popular states, and pecially exempt from arrest. He or more ever upon the first entrance of dered his staff to dismount and enter | bold persons into action." This is, of order to level their guns and make stole his "Il nous faut de l'audace.

of his thirst, and hold a consultation drink commission: "In choice of com- would be ready to receive Gen. Grant's Is from a recent photograph. than the other. Then they asked my on both sides." name and what command I belonged to, and threatened to report me for disobedience.

"I should never have yielded, and whether they would have pushed things to an extremity in their raging desire for the liquor I do not know, but just at that moment Gen. A. P. Hill came galloping up with his staff, and naturally wanted to know what was the trouble. I explained the situation, which the quickwitted general took in at once, and ordered the thirsty squad

"'Have you orders to burn the building?' he asked.

"No,' I answered, 'I have not." "Without a word he rode away, and within an hour there came an order from Gen. Jackson to fire the warehouse and when it was all destroyed to

report to him. "I carried out the order to the letter; not a man got a drink that day, and for that time the foe that Stonewall Jackson most dreaded was vanquished."

employment."

all the good jobs." "Yes.

"Well, after awhile there won't be

nything left but women and trolley

rs."-Buffalo News. "Then you can never be mine?"

(impatient for him to go)-"Have refused you a sufficient number of He-"But you will at least an interest in my welfare?" She g her temper)-"Yes, and in your too."-Cleveland Leader.

afterwards Regulatori -"Do you think it is very ple sant to in me to bet on the races?" "No: not if you patronire ing that you oor bookmaker who really needs great & lief th ey."-Puck.

Simmon

th's: Pile.

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pation, Bilius

pepsia.

on Missionaries in England.

#### A MOUSE STORY.

Au Entire Family Appeared Readily at tall and Showed No Fear. A lady living in my house in the

country announced to me one day that she had tamed a family of mice, conseven young mouse children, who had made their nest in the partially decayed sash frame of the window in her first-floor bedroom which had an opening onto the sill outside, says the Spectator. She further stated that she could identify each of the members of the family and could induce them to come at her call and feed out of her hand These statements appeared so incredlble that I felt compelled to express my disbellef in them in the absence of personal proof of their verseity, and she therefore requested me to accom-

was not of the party and knew nothing 'No,' he answered, 'that is not all. of the occurrence, to which, indeed. but unless you can resist temptation | none of us attached more than a passto drink you cannot carry out my ord- ing importance. The next morning, ers. Do you see that warehouse over however, still in ignorance of the incithere?' pointing to a large building a dent, she distressedly informed us that little way off. 'Take your command her little "Jim" had disappeared from up to that depot, have the barrels of her family, and that, although the oth-

#### THINGS EACON SAID.

ers appeared as usual at her call, he

never reappeared.

Conditions. Bacon is not Shakespeare, but he is often as surprisingly modern; sentence after sentence seems written with an eye to current events, says the Cornhill me under arrest and then gain posse. be muster of the sea is an abridgement of a monarchy" ti, e., a monarchy in miniature). Surely at this day with as sea (which is one of the principal dowries of the kingdom of Great Britain) is great, both because most of the kingdoms of Europe are not merely inland but girt with the sea most part of their compass and because the wealth of both Indies seems in great part but an achere is our American policy. Among unjustifiable wars Bacon ranks those "made by foreigners under the pretense of justice or protection to deliver the "The next thing was to roll out the subjects of others from tyranny and bread, which we did. Just as we were oppression." And here is a judgment ofter of bring out some liquor. Of secretary; "Wonderful is the case of course I refused to comply with the boldness in civil business: What first? emmand, upon which he ordered his Boldness. What second and third? "I told him I was there by General | Boldness. It doth fascinate and bind hand and foot; therefore we see it hath encore de l'audace, toujours de l'au- 165 feet from the ground. with his officers. They concluded to mittees for ripening business for the

# An Honest Girl.

"The butcher offered me his hand this morning," said the hired girl.

"Indeed?" "Yes'm. He tried to sell it to me

it of the scales."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Deserved It.

barber 50 cents for himself? Gaswell- later was elected Secretary of State, ably not as complete as Mr. Smith childhood. The morning comes out of Because he did not tell me my hair was getting thin on top of my head .--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

She-Young Spilkins appears to be a man of extensive views. He-To be sure. He's a kodak fiend.-Detroit Free Press.

# TEMPERANCE.

Cambridge, Mass., has a population of "Electricity is driving borses out of 80,000 and has had no saloon for ten years. That shows how a community can get rid of the saloon if it wants to. And women are crowding men out of Bourbon county, Kentucky, far famed for the quality of its whisky, claims distinction on new grounds, having recently adopted prohibition under the local option laws of the state. A persistent effort is being made to have liquor sold in the public parks of sioners to the petitioners and the re-

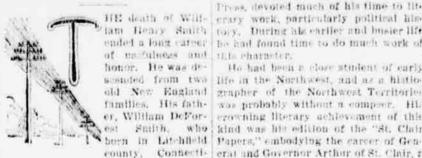
monstrants. The Anti-Saloon League is widening formed in Grand Rapids, Mich., and

Ohio League, have been secured. liquor interests in England, publishes of office he was instrumental in bringa list of the members of parliament ing about many reforms in the cus- Niehaus, A. M. J. Muellen and Henry makes you think that the hand of glass of writer to cool his hat they are who voted in favor of the Sunday clos- toms department. In 1883 he again be- Manger-were selected as being par- Christ has been on it, saying: "Let this be said: "Manger-were selected as being paring bill and significantly tells its read- came actively engaged in Associated ticularly meritorious, and these model- one come to Me, and let it come to Me draught from the water of life after

later on." thousand Latter Day saints is, as it were, connected with every Press, taking the general managership bitien in Girard College a short time sickness would be the last; and what he thinks bent is the state of the last; and what he thinks bent is the ries are said to be in England of ther brewery in the United States, of the united systems, and became thus ano, when the statue committee unani- finally, the winds of death did one." In those days, "Seat for the their great power is no longer a sub- charged with the responsibility of the mously selected the model submitted by scatter the leaves, you were no Weary" was a new hymn and he had ject for wonder. The means by which news service of the entire Western con- Mr. Rhind. The work of the four un- more surprised than to see a star learned it; and in a perfect

TO THE NATION.

Roy Descended from Patch Revolutlonger Stock His Connection With the Associated Press.



THE LATE W. H. SMITH. retired from the management of the TALMAGE'S SERMON. shall never raise that child. has a Associated Press in March, 1893.

In May, 1892, Mr. Smith and his son-HIS BUSY LIFE WAS BENEFICIAL Indian, Mr. Charles R. Williams, with "A SHADOW ON THE HARVEST W. J. Rienards, purchased the interesti of John H. Holliday and his two brothsisting of a father and mother and Konered Upon His Work When a Mere one in The Indianapolis News, and Mr Williams became editor-in-chief of the paper, which position he still held-

Mr. Smith, since his retirement from the management of the Associated Press, devoted much of his time to lit-HE death of Will- erary week, particularly political hislam Bency Smith tory. During his earlier and busier life ended a long career he had found time to do much work of

scended from two life in the Northwest, and as a histleold New England grapher of the Northwest Territories families. His fath- was probably without a compeer. His of the blue and the gary, "I was or dered to report in growing and the gary, "I was or dered to report in growing and the gar of the property of the gard of the g er, William DeFor- erowning literary achievement of this

#### GRANT'S TOMB PROGRESSING SLOWLY.



the warehouse, and I gave my men the course, the passage from which Danton slowly nearing completion. The dome day, in April. Ground was broken for "Ah, that is not right;" and we passhas received its topmost cap, which is the foundation in 1891, but it is safe to ed up that same way and dropped a

newspaper in Cincinnati. At the age not given correctly.



WM. B. SMITH. being re-elected in 1866. When Mr. Smith retired from office, he became the managing editor of the Evening Chronicle. He was obliged, however, Boston, and several hearings have Chronicle. He was obliged, however, been granted by the police commissount of ill health.

In 1870 he became manager of the Western Associated Press, with headsext artificial water course in they are thus connected is the United is the Bengal canal in India. States Brewers' Association. This state next is Eric. 263. Each States Brewers' Association. This state next is Eric. 263. Each States Brewers' Association. This state next is Eric. 263. Each States Brewers' Association. This state of Each of the will be specially not above the cloud on a successful contestants was also highly praised, and each of them will be specially next to the Calculate the Eric. 263. Each of Each of

try persuasion, since they could not get council it is better to choose indifferent school teacher for a time, and next a tere of Washington to Col. Henry dren on the play-ground or in the what they wanted by force. But they persons than to make an indifferency jutor in a Western college. Later he Bouqet, and showed that those which school, and we clap our hands almost

> of twenty-two he had risen to the posi- Mr. Smith also wrote a "Political gone, and your shout is heard with tion of editor. At that time he was also | History of the United States," and for theirs and you transfe their hoop, and doing work for the Literary Review, cently had been engaged on a life of By their kite, and strike their ball, and At the beginning of the civil war he Rutherford B. Hayes, as the literary all your weariness and anxiety are was engaged on the Cincinnati Gazette, executor of the dead president. His gone as when a child you bounded over and took an active part in raising association with Mr. Hayes, and the the play-ground yourself. That father with the steak, but I made him take troops and forwarding supplies, and, confidential relations between them, who stands rigid and unsympathetic hrough the medium of the press, did combined with his literary ability and amid the sportfulness of children. much to strengthen the Government, political knowledge, enabled him to do ought never to have been tempted out Largely instrumental in making John this work probably better than any of a crusty and unredeemable solitari-Brough Governor of Ohio, he afterward ciber man could have done it. The ness. The waters leap down the rocks, Dukane-Why did you give the became the Governor's secretary, and work, which, unfortunately, is prob- but they have not the graceful step of to be the most valuable digest of recent political history ever written.

Mr. Smith lived at Lake Forest, near ban home, "The Rocks," a house of the colonial style, in beautiful grounds. His library was one of the largest and and England than any other private liand public documents.

Statue to Stephen Girard.

FIELD," SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Eings 1:18, 10, 20.



MERE Is at least

all is of no avait. In the instant of and isaac begat Jacob;" for when reconsciousness, he puts his hands ligion starts in a family, it is apt to go against his teraples and cries out; "My all through. Jezebel a murderess, you head! my head!' And the father said: are not surprised to find her son John-Carry him to his mother," just as any ram attempting assassination. Oh, father would have said; for our band is what a responsibility upon the parent too rough, and our value is too harsh, and the masher! The musician touches and our foot is tay 150d to doctor a the keys, and the response of those sick child, if there be in our home a keys is away off amid the pipes and the gentler voice and a gentler hand and chords, and you wonder at the distance a stiller footstep. But all of no avail. between the key and the chord. And While the retpers of Shunem were busy to it is in life; if you touch a child. in the field, there came a stronger reap- the results will come back from maner that way, with heener scythe and for bood or old age, telling just the tune a richer harvest. He resped only one played, whether the dirge of a great sheaf, but O what a golden sheaf sorrow or the anthem of a great joy. was that! I do not want to know The word that the Sabbath School any more about that heart-break- teacher will this afternoon whisper in ing scene than what I see in just this the ear of the class, will be echout one pathetic sentence: "He sat on her back from everlasting ages of light or knees 194 noon and then died," darkness. The home and the acheal Though fundreds of years have decide the republic or the despotism: passed a var since that how skip, the barbarism or the civilization; the ped to the harvest-field and then was upbuilding of an empire, or the overbrought home and died on his mother's | throwing it. Higher than parliament lap, the story mill thrills us. Indeed, or congress are the school and the childhood has a charm always and family, and the sound of a child's foot of childapod; its beauty, its susceptibil- host. What, then, are you doing for tion from earth to heaven,

you have met of finely-cut features. and with erect posture and with fault- there was a flutter of wings in the air. less complexion, while you will always and a golden eagle clutched the swadremember the poor girl who, on a cold, moonlight night, as you were passing late horie, in her thin shawl and barefoot on the pavement, put out her hand and said: "Please give me a penny." Ah! how often we have walked on and said: "Oh, that is nothing but street vagaboûdism;" but after we got a Grant's tomb at Riverside Park is body on the nuniversary of his birth- block or two on, we stopped and said: predict that another year will not set mite into that suffering hand, as "This made the general halt, in spite dace." Here is a good criticism on the It was thought that the monument the tomb completed. The above picture though it were not a matter of second thought, so ashamed were we of our hard teartedness. With what admirafound that method of no more avail by putting in those that are strong became the assistant editor of a weekly were published by Jared Sparks were involuntarily and say: "How beautiful!" All stiffness and dignity are would have made it, had he lived, was the gates of the cast, throwing its silnot only a carefully prepared and in- ver on the lake and its gold on the teresting account of events in Mr. towers and its fire on the cloud; but it Hayes' life and career, but was incl. is not so bright and beautiful as the dentally a review of the political his- morning of life! There is no light tory of the country, particularly that like that which is kindled in a child's part of it connected with the recon- eye, no color like that which blooms on struction period in the south. Advance a child's cheek, no music like the sheets of Mr. Smith's book were recent- sound of a child's voice. Its face in ly sent to Senator John Sherman of the poorest picture redeems any im-Ohio, who said that the book promised perfection in art. When we are weary with toil, their little hands pull the burdens off our back. Oh, what a dull, stale mean world this would be with-Chicago, where he had an ideal subur- out the sportfulness of children. When I find people that do not like children. I immediately doubt their moral and Christian character. But when the most valuable in the country, and was grace of God comes upon a child, how unspeakably attractive. When Samuel probably more complete in works on begins to pray, and Timothy begins to the political history of this country read the Scriptures, and Joseph shows brary. In all he had about 7,500 yel- how beautiful the scene! I know that himself invulnerable to temptationumes, besides innumerable pamphlets parents sometimes get nervous when their children become pious, because have the idea that good children al- mirth; and yet he was a Christian conways die. The strange questions about J., Massey Rhind, the well known God and eternity and the dead, excite its organization. A branch has been quarters in Chicago. Several years New York sculptor, has been commis- apprehension in the parental mind later, upon the personal request of sioned to model the statue of Stephen rather than totgratulation. Indeed, sickness came middenly and he was told the services of Rev. John F. Brant, President Hayes, who had been his Girard, the philanthropist, which is to there are some people that seem markwho was formerly secretary of the close personal friend for many years, be crected in Philadelphia. Thirty ed for heaven. This world is too poor "Jesus alone can save me. Jesus will he accepted the office of collector of artists competed for the work, and out a garden for them to bloom in. The save me. He has saved me. Dan't cry The Licensing World, devoted to the customs at Chicago. During his term of the models submitted, ave those by hues of heaver are in the petals. There mamma. I shall so right straight to J. Massey Rhind, H. G. Ellicott, C. H. is something about their forehead that to heaven." And then they gave blin ers: "The day of reckoning will come Press work, and, in January of that ers were requested to engage in a final soon." While that one tarried in the awhile, co which if one drink he shad year he effected a consolidation of the competition. This was done, and the house, you felt there was an angel in never get thirsty again. I lay make When one realizes that each brewery New York and the Western Associated live new models were placed on exhi- the room, and you thought that every at Jesus' feet and I want but in a

scout the idea that good children alwas a die. Samuel the pions boy, lecame Samuel the great prophet Christian Timothy became a neithborat Ephesus, Your Daniel, consecrate to God, became prime minuter of all "And When the Child Was Grown, It the realm, and there are in house elec-Fell on a Day That He Went Out to the schools and families of this coun-His Father to the Reapers' Second try to-day, children who less that ..... keep his communityeen's and who are

The child's beauty does not depend best time to act upon their eternal in- all probability have buy upon forth or feature or complexion or terests, what are you doing by way of refusing to comply While she was busy in the field, 1700. dling band of the babe, and flew away with it to the mountain cyrie. All the harvesters and Hannah Lemond started for the cliffs. It was two miles hefore they came to the foot of the cliffs. Gesting there, who dared to mount the eliff? No human foot had ever trod it. There were sailors there who had gone up the mast in the day of terrible temnest: they did not dare risk it. Hannah Lemond sat there for awhile and looked up and saw the eagle in the eyric and then she leaped to her feet, and she started up where no human foot had ever trod, crag above crag, calching the eagle swooping in flerceners all italist. round about her. Fastening the child and for home. O, what a diray Consent! sliding from this crag to that crag. ctaching by that wine and by that root, coming down further and further, to the most dangerous pass, where she found a goat and some kids. She said "Now I'll follow the goat; the goat will down to the plain. When she got there all the people oried: "Thank God, der with their brothers of industry, thank God!" her strength net glving way until the rescue was offerred. And be burn of matter. The Saviour blusthey cried; "Stand back, now, tive self was justifiably hagry, and so may her air! O, if a woman will do that for the at times. But the anger of her seed the physical life of her shild, what will you do for the eternal life of your bo, and your girl? Let it not be told in the great day of eternity that Hannal Lemond put forth more saving of the physical life of her child

for the eternal life of your little one | the wounded have. God help you! \* \* \* There is not a large farmity, or hardly There is one pre-eminent in my meanery as pastor-Cenville Haynes McCollum. The story of his death has brought hundreds unto God. He belonged to my parish in the west. A thorough boy. nine or ten years of age. Nothing morbid, nothing dull about him. Ills voice loudest and his foot swiftest on the playground. Often he has come into my house and thrown himself down on the floor in an exhaustion of hoisterous secrated to God, keeping his commandments. That is the kind of childish piety I believe in. When the days o that he could not get well, he said

The heightest little that con he kinsted, Christ has kindled. Let us, old to be foremost among the Carletiens and young, rejoice that her sen is gath-MERE is at least and the patternthyopists and the re-one happy home in formers of the next contary. The Shunem. To the grace of God hever kills any one. A There are those items who speak our luxuriance and splendor of a great house had been given the advent of a child. Even when the Angel of Little brings a new soul to the relationship of the splan or weaken the next a little provided by the provided the splan or weaken the next a little provided by the provided to the rightenus. The religion of the ballons of all those who have the Angel of Little provided by the provided the provided to the rightenus. The religion of the ballons of all those who have the Angel of Little provided to the rightenus. The religion of the provided to the rightenus of the provided to the provided to the rightenus of the provided to t

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car left 4,000,000 of tomics to like four teres less demonster time, provious to receiving he manes, they about work for different months within the character-manes, washers and the maneyants. this in his equitor here a relutary price they make to a most a in forter in their monds. A Samuel publication took an odd reverse in a farting wife whose sharp tonger. In alrea bloomany a test matter at the winds he lived. On life hand a " a lound that to receive any nenetic trans his will also place each time the anniversity of his death repeated hash stillship o caneverywhere. I shall now speak to you may mean more than the tramp of a die in her hand, she was those to read a paper confessing her miscensiy beity to pripression, its power over the the purpose of bringing your children havior to her included during his dife parental heart, and its blissful transi- into the kingdom of God! If they are and stating that had been tangue been so susceptible, and if this is the very shorter her husband's dy would in apparel. That destitute one that you saw on the street, bruised with unkind- harvesters in the fields of Scotland to keep her off the percentage of the perc ness and in rags, has a charm about her eventueder her destitution. You have forgottel a great many persons whom hay. She laid her babe under a often a pilitary and according to her off the person one hat day; and Hannah Lemond strictions imposed on wedness and other legatees with regard to marriagen are not also before a pilitary and according a property of the person of the p of crucia. A laustinus, in one case reported recently, left his widow an aupaul income of \$1,000, which was to be reduced to \$500 in the event of the lady marrying again. Another cadustion of £2% was to be made on the birth of the first children the assumed marriage, and every additional childwas it lavaive the further loss of fire a genry-Chambers Journal.

#### Shurler hermada-

The country is demanding moresober mon honest rich, bushees men, Christian meter to take ours of Ra interments.

American labor boths must dignified hold of this root or that root, until she on the earth. Here, in this land or the reached the cycle and caught her babe. Tree the arthur had gried as the cap-

Watchfulness taking him of any sain. to her back, she started for her friends | countries and an er age, in their a and pleasure. In other and proving warrand.

> The Emplish and American Page should never much incit on the field of burde. They chantel univers enfuges. neares on every hone.

know just which is the safest way The day is coming when the Napoleons of finance will stand shoulder to altout-

Auger may be foutblakde er it may

This ...

cles, and Christianity as never before benevolent and beneficent. Salva ing of could. It takens feeding the bunthan you, O parent, have ever pur forth gry, drying the terrs, giving being to Theoryteally w. have popular gav-

erament, but practically we are often a large family that has not bent over | dominated by the most degrading of all such a treasure and lost it. In the despotisms, the despotism of corrupt family fold is there no dead Lomb? I officialism, and also the despetium of have seen many such cases of sorrow. Indeptitous combinations and trusts --Rev. J. P. Brushingham. The best norality consists in not only

shunning evil but in leving the good; not only avaiding wichedness, but in seeking after the pure, spiritual growth is the fruitage of spiritual ourreachings. Negative morality is sugnation.

Rev. H. L. Canfield. Outdoor excretae is deing much for the wamen of our land, not the least being the overthrow of the busile, the ienseless train and the silly, highheeled shoes. Let up carnestly hope for reform in the wide riceves. - Roy. W. H. Main.

Death is sacred, the grave is sacred, and a funeral procession is the most sacred of all processions. It appeals nost strengly to every depent person. and is respected by all worthy the name of Christian.

A man's thoughts ore a good fodes. his character. The micer w.ll think this gold, the sensualist of his pleasto, the philanthropist how he can bely he needy. Thus a men is known by he company he keeps,

The universal brotherhead of man ets, and must logically and forever at upon the universal fatherhood of d, the universal rederapt on by Jenera brist, and the universal responsibility both mall and great belove greatisair bur in the life-to eggie

# Baskell Free Press. LOBANOFF'S IS DEAD.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS.

The only thing that can keep within thing distance of the mercury is the

rowiled community.

becomes a martyr or a burden, accordthe to bis ability to work.

The reputation of being good naterror will below requests that would (soi) the temper of a saint-Nothing really cures a man of bluffs

is necessarily has talk as comment. You known't board a word about rain makers this season, have you? Nature

will so fich

Can bleycle riding be regulated by Germany, France and England. ordinance? In New York the average number of arrests for scorehing is forty daily, and it has not decreased all summer. Does this indicate that the

out on a new venture; in other words, of the revolutionists followed. he will star the country in a play absolutely free from any pugilism. He says that Corbett only draws because he boxes on the stage, while he, the money's worth of acting, pure and simple, and beat Pompadour Jim on tegit. lime porte as yet. imate grounds. Of such is the drama-

named George Neagers, who must be a negotiated with the Turkish officials Ga. anad afterward in Fort Worth. "corker," as the boys say. He did some- and surrendered upon condition that where they worked together in the same thing wrong and Detective Fenton they should be allowed to leave the house and where it is charged the prisstarted in to arrest him, but with country, they announced to the dragn- oner forged the name of Lewis Bros. to us be would send them to the states." little success. It was not until, one mans of the different ambassies that thirteen thecks. Williams says he can by one, no less than seven patrolmen they intended to considure the agitation prove his innocence and that the whole known to the local authorities and had come to the detective's aid that until the right of the Armenians should third is a plot aminst bird. the man was captured, and then only be recognized by the representatives of after a desperate fight against all the foreign powers. Members of the Montgomery, Alm., Aug. 31. Report.

Branch. A boy wearing bloomers and Har announcement. It will be remem- several negroes and started with them a short skirt over them managed to bered that several days before the raid to jail, when a large body of negro smuggie himself into the girls handi- upon the Ottoman bank by the Arme- sympathizers attacked them. Neighcap bicycle race at that fashlonable re- nians threatening letters of a similar sort and naturally came in first. Then character were received by the reprehe was discovered and a terrible uproar sentatives of the powers, but the fortook place. The girls were all too tired eign diplomats stationed in Constantito ride it over again and so the prizes nople paid no attention to these warnwere awarded in order to those who ings. ame in behind this

rest heavily upon her head and the in- an indication of the number of persons . timations that she will soon practical- who perished in the recent riots, it is Beaver Falls, Pa., Aug. 31.—A meetly retire from the cares of state have stated that 700 bodies were buried in jug of the employes of the Rochester the appearance of probability. The the Chickli cemetery at one time. The tumbler works held in Freedom yestergirl princess of 17 who ascended the British charge d'affaires, Michael Her- day afternoon, and by an almost unanthrone nearly sixty years ago has had bert, has made special representations limous vote it was decided not to aca reign longer than any English sov- to Tawiik Pasha, Turkish minister of cept the 29 per cent reduction proposed ereign except her royal grandfather, foreign affairs, concerning the case of my the firm. The reduction included George III, and a few weeks more will two Armenians who were bruinly kill- every employe of the plant and was to overcome that also, leaving the reign ed just in front of the guardhouse and take effect to-day. The men at the reof Victoria the longest on record,

runs in this manner: "A metrorological phenomenon appeared to early rishour, then the tint changed to a leight framed in co-operation with Germany ing to know just what constitutes an amount of export bounty to be granted ordinary before-breakfast sunrise in by the government is increased from that locality. It may be possible that \$2,030,000 to \$3.641,000. The new law the celestial machinery of Monominee | went into effect August 1 last. The efchanging into brindle brown, but in dustry. Consul Muth says France has via San Francisco. One large shipthe preguiling colors for suarises.

lie library has had a statue made which | bounties in order to meet German suhe intended presenting to the library, gars in the world's markets. but the people of Boston object streamously to the gift. The statue is thus described in a Chicago paper. "The figure is about life size and represents hix Joseph Ribot, a leading statesman haby who sits in the fold of her left minister of finance during the early arm and reaches down toward a bunch part of President Faure's administraof grapes which she is dangling above tion, arrived in this city on La Brethe child." After this it is hard to see tagne yesterday. The ex-premier is how the people of Boston could accept accompanied by his stepson, Marcel this gift, even if the girl and baby were Demargoet. The wife of M Ribot is dressed in toboggan suits. Any girl, be an American woman. She is the she bronze or fleshling, who will laugh daughter of L. N. Burch of Chicago at a baby who is reaching down toward M. Ribot and his stepson have come a bunch of grapes which is being den-to America to visit relatives in Vergled above it has no business to be paraded before the public.

Doubtless the profession of detecting erime has its peculiar fascinations, but form proposed in the district of Crete they do not appeal to every one, by a and signed by the sultan in addition to long shot. For instance, few women concentrating the power in the hands would care to be today in the place of Miss Lillian Allen, or "Marion Archer" of a governor general who shall be as she is called professionally, the clever woman detective of Cleveland, gens d'armes by European officials, the O., who got a confession from Romulus Cotell, the Stone murderer, by visiting him repeatedly in his cell and making love to him. She also read the Bible to him, using religion and love as her two means of success. Stone will be hanged November 6.

Manuel Plaza, a wealthy Cuban, came this country to learn English. He robably never dreamed that so laudable an intention would result in his ment has approved of the conduct of being sued for breach of promise of marriage to the extent of 100 000 cold of the orders prohibiting the people of shekels of the realm, but he should not have selected so pretty a teacher. As it turned out, Miss Rebecci Israel binks that her young affections have and, while in reality she has they two collec erops. show for all the mealer of love and

Petree Yahanoft-Rospovoski Was to the Presence of the Crar When He Divil -11 Upsets all Cossibilities of a Conference With Pureign Ministers,

PASSES AWAY.

Weled one occasionally break off a London, Aug. 3L-A dispatch from tive but it has never been able to pull Kieff says that Prince Lobanon-Roston he had ten and remained for an hour. voski. Russian minister of foreign affairs, died suddenly while traveling The man without some kind of a from Vienna to that place.

after a man has a family be either without warning.

The news of the death of the prince: and to the work of a Russian history. In the evening, The tour which he had planned to take with the exar through the countries of ing spille so theroughly as to have peowestern Europe was expected to be

has monopolized the business printy The Canadians have decided to raboo ture is regarded as a most dramatic and feet long and tengand and grooved way in port. Smerican silver, but Mr. Astor reports important event, upscetting as it does and were driven to prevent the earth | On Sunday, July 12, they came | There we obtained letters entitling in a sort of triumphant procession that in upper English society circles all possibilities of conference between from caving into the pit. It is feared abound and one of them named Wil-American gold is just as popular as the foreign ministers of the prest pow- that a number of the piles are broken liams, demanded his wager which was the central states and finally reached of steem which was the plans concerning his tour through locks will be delayed. The cave ex- three went forward, quarreled with in company with George Reno, cor- 1.20 p. m. But the party was not

was renewed in the Galatan quarter of is in danger of sinking. ordinance, even when it is strictly car- this city Saturday night. A sharp fusirued out, is accomplishing any reform? lade took place between the troops and John Lawrence Suffivan is starting few minutes, however, and a stampede the Armenian rioters. It lasted only a

The ambassadors of the foreign powers held a conference and sent a strong at the instigation of J. Bowers and lodgjoint appeal asking the sultan to suponly John L., will give the people their press the disorders without delay. No forgery, it being alleged that thirteen reply has been received from the cub- charges were held against him at Fort

There is in Hoboken a Roumanian Edgar Vincent's yacht after they had he first knew Williams in Brunswick. different embassies have received an come from Camp Hill. Ala., indicating other circular letter from the Armenian that a ministure race war is in pro-There is a terrible scandal at Long revolutionary committee making a sim-

Aiready several claims for damages to property have been received at the said to have been killed or fatally in-Queen Victoria's years and grown set being owned by British subjects. As trouble is expected.

Washington, Aug. 31 - The state des until their old wages are restored. ers this morning about 4:30 whitek partment has received a report from The sky and clouds assumed a redshiph Consul Muth at Madgeburg, Australia. east and continued so for about half an as to the new Australian sugar laws sellow." If this is a phenomenal son- The consumption tax is raise from \$4.15 to keep out the competition of German Boston, sugars, and he predicts that this au-The architect of the new Boston pub- tumn France will increase her export

### French Minister Arrives.

. New York, Aug. 31.-Alexander Fes girl laughing, as she trips along, at a of France, and prime minister and

Scheme of Reform.

Athens, Aug. 31.-The scheme of rea Christian, the organization of the independence of the Judiciary of Crete and economic autonomy with the payment of a tribute to the sultan, also provides that the Cretans shall be allowed to tax Turkish imports for purpose of providing a fund which shall be applied to the compensation of the victims of the recent disorders.

### Wevler's Conduct Approved.

London Aug. 31.-A dispatch from Madrid says that the Spanish govern-Cupt. Gen. Weyler and of his issuance Cuba and foreigners resident in Cuba from having any intercourse with the foreigners of the island of Cube, and also his much-discussed decree probibfiling the gathering of the sugar and

A six-story coal exchange and store worlding berned at Beranton, Pa., reently, terming a loss of \$159,090.

Li Hung Chang Rested. New York Aug. 31.-Li Hung

Chang spent yesterday quietly at the THE CREAT BUSSIAN MINISTER Waldorf. In the morning he received his old friend, Col. Forrester, and atterment a delegation of Mott street merchants paid their respects to the viceroy. In the afternoon Li Hung Chang visited Gen Grant's tomb, on which he laid a wreath of flowers winding up the day by a visit to the house of Col. Fred D. Grant, where

Li Hung Chang will leave to-day on the dispetch boot Dolphin for West Point. He will be accompanied operalty will never amount to much in Prince Labounoff-Rostovoski was in by the members of his retinue, and the company of the case at the time of the officers of the United States govhis death and his demise was wholly ernment, who are attending him during his stay in this country.

Assistant Scepetary McAdon of the according to the dispatch, caused great | may and the first assistant secretary serrow throughout Russia. Besides his of state will also go to West Point, political work Prince Lobanoff-Rosto- Li Hung Chang will inspect the milvoski devoted his leisure hours to study litary academy, returning to this city

Charged With Forgers.

Williams, alias W. J. Walker, alias Bernard, an employ in the Crescent City Cornice works, was arrested Saturday ed in the parish prison on the charge of Worth, Texas. The Fort Worth offifore the departure of the leaders of the bight and they will be asked to ideninvasion of the Ottoman bank on Sir tify the prisoner. Bowers claims that over.

boring whites came to the rescue of tive men, most of them negroes, are

### Will Not Accept

before the eyes of the British stabassy. quest of the comapny, agreed to work out the glass now in the pots at the old wages, which they refuse to continue

### The Hawnian Trade

Washington, Aug. 31. The diversion of Hawalian trade from San Francisco to New York is commented cise in Menominae it would be interest. to \$5.26 per 100 kilos and the total on by Consul General Edlis Mills at Monolulu in a report to the state department. He says the shipments are almost double those of last year, Most explosives, and owing to the peculiar of this is sugar, or which \$2,957,532 construction of our boat, we finally is run by a poster artist and that the feet of this will be to further aid the de- bus been carried around Cape Horn dawn starts out pen green, gradually velopment of the Australian sugar in- direct to New York instead of going this locality red and yellow are still advanced her duties on sugar in order ment has gone around the horn to

### Aeronaut Drowned.

Toledo, O., Aug. 31,-Edward Cole, an aeronaut of this city, was drowned in Maumee bay Saturday afternoon after an ascension. His companion, who was billed as Josie Carmel, was saved by her life preserver. The balloon rose from the Casino, on the bay front, and was about three miles out when the tragedy occurred. Thousands of people witnessed the tragedy from the Casino grounds.

### Street Cars Discontinued.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.-One hundred street cars have been taken off the various lines of the West Chicago Street Railway company during the last sixty days on account of the increasing competition of bicycles as means of getting to and from work

The Chinese have a remarkable superstition about the Chu river, which is the local name on the border for the Chiating. A considerable trade in drugs is borne along this river, for which a special class of boats, composed of very light boards fastened with wooden nails, is built. The natives say that the magnetic ntiraction of the bed of the river is so strong that were ordinary boats used the icon nails would be pulled out. Along the river banks iron is mined in primitive fashion, and from the geological evidence it is believed

that the ore is very rich. Eloping Lover We can go no fur-Your father will overtake us ther. in a moment-but do not fear; I shall

face him he shall never separate us! Her Father-I just came after you to bring a few things Melinda forgot to take, and when you get settled her mother and I would like to come and spend the winter with you -

The old-fashioned dictionaries deive "luncheon" from - nuncheon" or

MUTINY ON A BOAT.

THEY ATTACKED THE CAPTAIN AND NEARLY KILLED HIM.

The Steward Was Struck Over the Head and Killed and the Mate Severely Handled. The Crew Arrested and the Spanish Authorities Wanted to Hang Then.

New York, Aug. 28.-A disputch | called, comes home with a commisfrom Boston says:

The crew of the Portland brig, Henry B. Cleves, mutinied in the harbor of St. Johns, Porto Rico, attacked the captain, overpowered the mate and about killed him and inflicted injuries on the steward that caused his death. The steward, Antonio F. Berra, was struck over the head by a club and thrown head foremost into the vessel's hold. In wantonness the murder compares with the triple murder on the Barque Herbert Fuller.

The Cleves sailed from Baltimore, June 5, coal laden, for Porto Rico. Plaquemine: La. Aug. 21 - Vester- She was commanded by Capt. Thommost far reaching in results affecting for morning a cave or landslide in as C. Wallace, mate Christopher Santhe settlement of the eastern question, the south bank of Bayou Planuemine, nor, and carried a crew of four color-Francia Joseph paid Prince Loban- carrying or toroing into the lake ba- ed men shipped at Baltimore and off-Restoveski the highest honors dur- sin about too feet of the pilling in the steward Berra. On June 21, St. Johns ing the recent visit to the czar to Vien. lower line of the collectain. The was reached. The crew had behaved forced back to the Majasa mountains, Cleveland, a welcome to the United ha and his death or the present junes laber inther cofferdam are thirty-five badly and carried things their own wherein is located the headquarters States.

ers and conspelling the exar to change of and the work on the government refused by the captain. The other the coast and excaped in a small boat and excretely reached ber dock at tends to the edge of the public mar- the steward and the mate told them respondent of a New York morning able to had until some time later, ket and this arrennon a large crack to stop their noise. Williams hit the paper, and after many privations, liv- owing to the necessary delay in running through the center of the mate when his back was turned and ing on coconnuts and bananas, we warping the ship alongside of her Constantinople, Aug. 31.-Rioting market is visible and the upper side knocked him to the deck on the edge finally reached Nassau, where we wharf, of the hatchway. Mate Sannor says: | were quarantined for three days, and | The vicinity of the dock was about down the hatchway. Three men New Orleans, La., Aug. 36.-Harvey jumped on me and one rushed at the captain, seizing him by the throat. The steward ran to aid me and Williams struck him with a belaying pin. They then threw him down the hatch.

"I managed to struggle to my feet, threw a cask at one, breaking his Constantinople, Aug. 31.—Just be, cials were notified of the arrest just head and fired a shot from my revolver to secure aid and the fight was

> "Berra died a few days later. The crew were arrested and the Spanish authorities wanted to string them up, but the consul interferred and told The whereabouts of the crew is not

> no advices have been received from Washington beyond the statements forwarded by the consul.

#### Voyage of the Fram.

London, Aug. 28.-A dispatch from of the Fram after Dr. Nansen left the

The dispatch says: "The ice pressure was never as severe as upon several occasions before Dr. Nansen left us, gross were finally repulsed, four or exposed, however, to violent pressures. Toney, caused by the changing spring tide The Fram was once or twice lifted British embassy, the property destroy- inted. Details are meager. More from six to nine feet. Her bottom became visible as it rested on the ice. So little effect did this have on the Fram's timbers that the men continued their slumberings undisturbed. An easier arctic exploring expedition one could hardly imagine. The principal work was to take regular observations, sleep and eat. The health of the men was perfect during the entire expedition. There was not a sign of scurvy apparent among any of the men. When all efforts to advance the boat through the lee by the force of steam or a process of warping falled, it was found that gan cotton mines proved the best means of shattering the ice. As a rule very high ice flows prevailed, so extensive that their termination could lated. not be described even by the tele

"Often it looked like a hopeless task, breaking our way out of the ice floe by a foot, but with the liberal use of succeeded."

### K of P. Proceedings

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28. The supreme loage of the Knights of Pythias convened at the usual hour yesterday, and devoted the morning session to the election of officers for the ensuing two years. Vice-Chancellor Philip Colgrove was nominated and elected supreme chancellor by acclamation. The rest of the officers elected were as follows: Supreme vice-chancellor, Thomas G. Sample, of Allegheny; supreme master of exchequer, Thomas D. Meers, of Wilmington, Del.; supreme masterat-arms, James Moulson, of St. John, N. B.: supreme keeper of records and seal, Dr. R. L. C. White, of Nashville; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Greenville, Ala.

After electing these officers the lodge adjourned until in the afternoon, and will select the rest of its officers at the afternoon session.

Rioting and Bloodshed. Washington, Aug. 28. - United States Minister Terrell at Constantinople cabled the state department that great bloodshed and rioting had occurred there. Wednesday night several hundred Armenians were killed and at the time of cabling yesterday morning states that all the houses in the city are closed. Dynamite bombs were exploded in the streets Wednesday night by nians and about thirty Turkish soldiers killed. Revolutionists were

#### placed on board a steamer and conveyed to a foreign port.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.-O. B. Robbins, night watchman in the Tile and Trust building, was attacked by burglars early yesterday morning and fatally stabbed. Robbins was in the basement of the building when he saw two men leaving the room with some carpenters' tools. Instead of complying with his command to halt, the men turned upon Robbins with knives and stabled him until he fell unconscious. "noonchun" the retreshments taken | The burglars made their escape. Bobat noon when incorers deriet from bias was removed to his home.

To Secure Arms.

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28,-T. Rosser Roemer, at one time captain of the Missouri zonaves of this city, and Frank E. Hillard, also of St. Louis, who entered the Cuban army last November, have returned. They are in this country now for the purpose of securing arms for the insurgent army and brought letters to this effect to Gen. Palma at New York.

"Ross" Roemer, as he is familiarly sion as licutenant colonel of infantry

and Hillard that of a lieutenant. To a reporter Col. Roemer told a story full of adventure, cuding with a thrilling escapade from the Spanish-encircled coast of Cuba, a desperate voyage of 200 miles on the open ily engaged in polishing and burnishsea in a sixteen-foot boat, finally ing, oiling and cleaning, and vigorlanding at Nassau, in the Bahamas, whence they went to New York on upon the naval finery displayed in the Ward liner Santiago.

Roemer has fallen to less than 150 Hung Chang, the grand old man of as the result of Cuban chills and Chim, the statesman of many titles. fever.

"We started from Remedios, in Puof the Cuban civil government. The St. Louis moved up the harbor us to travel with some Americans to greeted on all sides with the tooling

#### Impeachment Trial.

bers of the board, R. J. Tilford, an bow of the big steamship neared the O'Sullivan and Charles E. Wilson, landing place of the American line. successors. The board removed Chief the marine Infantry and an immness of Police Taylor and appointed R. M. crowd of people which was with diffi-Cunningham. The trouble dates back culty kept back from the approaches to the accession of Todd (Republi- by a large force of police. The Chi-Tyler.

ments, held over, and there has been riages in attendance. constant friction between its Demo- The procession left the pier headed Tromsoe, signed by Dr. Nansen, gives behind barred doors, while the city amid loud cheering. Capt. Sverdrup's account of the voyage hall corridors were filled with sheriffs When the dock was reached the county circuit court. The may and of the reception. council have been declared to be in contempt of this court for ignoring the put in position when Col. Fred Grant

tional bank, which was forced to sus- conveyance to the Waldorf. pend; Walter W. Girault, cashier, and Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 29. arrested last night by United States Private Secretary Thurber and Attorabetting the others. The arrests caus- board the steam yacht Sapphire, ed a great sensation in financial circles, as word had been given out that Ottumwa, 1a., Aug. 29.—Three men

### Trains Wrecked

### hight at a Wedding.

festivities following a colored wedding and the indications are that they will early yesterday morning Robert Scott. he summarily dealt with. a former lover, insulted the bride, and the groom, George Hall, at once shot him dead. A general fight was then precipitated, in which the bride was dangerously stabbed twice and the rested, and is now in jail. Burned to Death.

#### Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27 .- Three persons lost their lives in a fire Wednesday morning in John Lundin's saloon. Henry J. Dulin, Gust Anderson and A. F. Anderson. They were

Powder House Blows Up. Xenia, O., Aug. 27.—The dry house at the Miami powder works, five miles north of here, blew up Wednesday morning, shaking the country for powder boss, and Silas Fiffins, engineer of works. Several thousand

Charles Mattson were badly burned.

loss to the company will be large. The Tin Plate Manufacturers' asso ciation has beed disrupted.

The new boat, Brooklyn, on her trial trip averaged 21.92 knots an hour.

No Wonder He Jumped, A man was standing quietly at 33d street and Broadway the other day observing the passing throng. Suddenly he gave a yell of pain and began hopping about in a wild manner. The man quickly pulled off his coat and cried: "A piece of hot coal has fallen down my back." Several persons came to his assistance and after they got off his collar pulled out a burning off his collar pulled out a burning clearette stump from underneath his etc., worth \$50,000. These were all selz-stirt. Some one had thrown it from od. Bariatti refused to say anything the elevated railroad station. New as to who owned the jewelry and was York Exchange.

# CHANG HAS ARRIVED.

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF CHINA IN NEW YORK.

A Great Reception Was Accorded LI Hung Chang and the Boats Fired a Royal Salute-President Cleveland to Attend the Reception.

New York, Aug. 29.-Promptly at 8 yesterday morning colors were hoisted on board the fleet of American warships at anchor off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, with the usual ceremonies, the band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Shortly afterward the crews of all the ships were busously placing the finishing touches all its glory in honor of Uncle Sam From a solid weight of 215 pounds and preparatory to welcoming Li

in an appropriate manner. The St. Louis arrived off Quarantine erto Principe," said Col. Roemer, at 12:30 and was immediately board-"under the escort of Col. Medabal, ed by the committee from the Dolthe noted bandit, and the Phil Sheri- phin, who extended to the Chinese dan of the Cuban cause, but were statesman, in behalf of President

"It was the intention to throw me from Nassau by steamer to New York as lively as the finish line on a yacht race. All kinds of craft were dash-Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28,-The Mr. Ing here and there in everybody's peachment trial of the board of public way but avoiding accidents by a sesafety, which has been in progress be- ties of miracles. The yellow standfore the council for the past week, has ard of China was loudly cheered by resulted in the removal of the mem- the crowds about the wharf as the

> Mayor Todd appointed John Grafford | The Chinese party was received at John Seaney and Wm. Evans as their the pier by the guard of honor of can), who succeeded the late Mayor nese standard was bauled down from the American line steamer at 1:50 p. The board of public safety, which m., as the Chinese ambassador landcontrols the fire and police depart- ed on the wharf and entered the car-

ocratic majority and the Republican by a detachment of the sixth cavalry mayor and council, culminating in the and having another detachment of plan of the latter to oust the board. the same regiment in its rear. The The last hours of the impenchment whole was preceded by a detachment trial were rather exciting, being held of mounted police and it moved away

deputies, armed with restraining or ambassador enjoyed what to him was ders, issued by Judge Toney of the evidently the most pleasant incident

The gang plank had hardly been order, and yesterday were before Judge stepped up and the ambassador's face beamed with smiles as he grasped the colonel's hand and shook it warm-New Orleans, La., Aug. 28.-Henry ly, He conversed with him a few min-Gardes, president of the American Natutes and then entered his carriage for

T. H. Underwood, stockholders, were President Cleveland accompanied by officials on the charge of embezzie- ney General Harmon, left here for ment. The former are charged with New York at 12:45 p. in. yesterday embezzling \$80,000 of the funds of the afternoon to attend the reception of bank, and Underwood with aiding and Li Hung Chang. The party are on

Young Lady Assaulted. the bank was about to resume opera- visited the home of F. W. Warner, a tions. President Gardes says no crim- farmer near Libertyville, Ia., Thursinality was charged, and that the gov- day evening and bound and gagged ernment took this action because it Warner's daughter, Neille, 20 years thought certain rules had been vio- old who was alone in the house. They ransacked the house but found nothing and got angry. Each of them Welsh, W. Va., Aug. 28.-At Dunlow assaulted the girl and left her bound Wednesday the pay train on the Nor- and gagged. She managed to release folk and Western railroad ran into a herself and went to the house of a fast freight at a curve, completely neighbor, where she fell unconscious. wrecking the pay train and the engine A posse of 300, under Speriff Black. and seven cars of the freight. Fire- started in pursuit and caught three man Vance of the pay train was fatal- men believed to be the ones wanted. ly hurt and Enigneer Floyd Turner of With difficulty the sheriff protected the freight train will hardly recover, the prisoners and got them safely All traffic was delayed for six hours. in jail at Fairgold. The girl is in a critical condition and is not able to identify the men, but circumstantial Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—During the evidence is accumulating against them

# The New Sultan.

Zanzibar, Aug. 29.—The crisis here is regarded as ended. The new sultan, Hamoud Bin Maharmed Bin Said, is expected to follow the peaceful lines groom badly hurt. The latter was ar- of his predecessor, and it is understood that Great Britain does not intend to make any changes in the existing form of government. The suggestion that the presence of the suppressed usurper, Said Khalid, at the German consulate implies a political intrigue is not credited here and it is expected that Khalid will be handed over to the sleeping on the third floor and suffo-British officials as soon as the German cated in bed. Christ Anderson and consul receives the necessary instruc-

### Turke Rioting.

Berlin, Aug. 29.-A dispatch from Constantinople says that there was a general fusillade and massacre. At the conclusion of the riots many hunmiles around and killing Frank Eich, dred dead bodies were lying at Psamthia at the head of the Stamboul bridge The Turkish mob, armed with knives pounds of powder exploded and the and sticks, invaded the camps attacking the Armenian houses and threw their butchered victims out of the windows. The police and militia stood idly by in the streets where wagon loads of human bodies were lying scattered in all directions.

Smuggled Goods Discovered

atti, ragged and dirty, was one of the

New York, Aug. 29.-Michael Bari-

steerage passengers who landed Thursday from the Hamburg-American steamship Ems. That a man of his personal appearance should have a large trunk was suspicious and it was found to contain faise sides and a false bottom. When these were taken out 696 pieces of jewetry were disclosed,

released.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.- Neighbors who broke into the home of C. W. Green, traveling passenger agent of the Big Four railway, yesterday forenoon, found three children, two boys aged 13 and 6 years, and a girl of 9, lying dead in bed. They had the been shot and instantly killed as they slept. In another part of the house Mrs. Green, also dead, lay upon the floor, weltering in her blood. The woman, supposedly while temporarily insane, had apparently first killed her children, then dispatched herself,

None of the neighbors had seen

using a revolver.

Rifled Hersalf and Children

any of the Green family since Wednesday. Yesterday forenoon H. D. Clark, a neighbor, called at the house and, finding no sign of life, opened a window and began an investigation. Nothing on the first loor indicated anything wrong and he vent up stairs. There in their bed lay the three children, the bedclothes and themselves beapattered with blood. Each bore an ugty bullet hole in the head, plainly indicating the manner of their death. Further search revealed the dead body of Mrs. Green, stretched across the threshhold of her bedroom. A revolver lay at her side. She was dressed in a nightgown and had apparently suddenly became crazed in the night, risen and committed the terrible crime. She is said to have been addicted to morphine. Mrs. Green was 38 years old. Mr. Green, who is traveling passenger agent for the Big Four railroad, left the city a week ago last Tuesday for a trip to Salt Lake City with Mr. Linch, assistant general passenger agent of that road.

#### Ruce Track Mishap.

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 29 .- A most thrilling race track runaway, in which it seems simply miraculous that several persons were not killed, occurred at the fair grounds Thursday. As it is eight persons are inured, two very seriously. They are:

George B. Von Phul, Greensburg. two ribs broken, shoulder dislocated and two toes cut off.

Mrs. Thomas, brubsed abdomen and lower limbs.

Mrs. Frank Windlock, this city, cut on the head. Mrs. George F. Moore, this city, bady bruised on the body.

McClelland Maple, this city, back injured.

Miss Bertie King, prostration from fright.

Two children were trampled under the horses' feet. It was in the last half of the second

heat of the 2:50 pace. Mamie Wood collided with the sulky of Czar. The latter tore down the home stretch without a driver. Mamie Wood, racing at a gallop toward a gap at the east end. Fully 200 persons were crowded near the gap. Into this crowd at a fearful pace dashed the terrified race horse, trampling under foot women and children for 200 feet through the crowds, the horse dashed on until it became entangled among seats and fell The sulky was broken into a hu pieces. The greatest excitement was caused by the runaway and the crowd was stampeded, men, women and children making a frantic rush to get away. Many were knocked down and bruis

#### ed, but not seriously. Hundred Insurgents Killed.

Havana, Aug. 29.-Advices just received here confirm the eight hour defense by the military train which was reported missing between Taco Taco and Bacaragua, province of Pinar del Rio. The insurgents, it now appears. lost about 100 men killed and had over 100 wounded, including the insurgent general Bermudez. Antonio Macec had a horse shot from under him during the same engagement, and a num ber of insurgent officers of minor rank

were more or less injured. Major Orozco has been engaged with a force of insurgents at Cuzco. Eleven of the enemy were killed and on the side of the troops eight men were wounded.

A government force under Capt. Gomelas, numbering about 125 men, has been attacked by the insurgents near Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Cuba. The captain was killed at the first volley and Lieut. Pena was wound

A detachment of troops fro Manza nillo, which was sent to Gomelas' assistance, subsequently engaged the enemy and the insurgents lost twenty-five men killed. The troops had seven men killed and twenty-two wounded.

#### At Key West. Key West, Fla., Aug. 29. Gen. Ro-

loff and Col. Unnez have landed here. accompanied by fourteen others, in a small yawi. A tug approached the port and after launching one of her small boats she put out to sea again. Gen. Roloff's party reports the safe landing in Cuba of three expeditions. The three expeditions are said to have landed 1500 rifles, 2,000,000 cartridges. 700 machetes, three field pieces, medicines and other necessary supplies.

To Fight Union Men. Glascow, Aug. 29.—The federated

shipbuilders of Carlisle have issued a notice to the effect that all members of trades unions will be dismissed from their employ unless the strike of Dunsmuir and Jackson, engineers, is ended and the men return to work by Sept. 1. The lockoet will effect all the en-gineers employed on the Clyde at Bel fast and on the northeast coast, in cluding several thousand men ployed by the Armstrong compan

Premier Ito of Yokohama, also ister of the interior and secreta the cabinet, has resigned.

Relief of Tornado Sufferers, Sherman, Tex., Aug. 29.—The nado sufferers' relief committee Thursday evening and yeste morning, and expected to be ab file a complete report, but fou great deal of work yet in and the final report will in quence be deferred.

Alfred George Whithead American political prisoner released, and seeing his me came completely deranged.

SAM PETERS AND TOM CONLEY ARE KILLED

And Five More are Injured The Explosion was Caused by Pouring Powder in a Hole that Had Just Been Blown Out.

Fairland, Tex., Aug. 31 -Of the seven men injured by a powder explosion at Granite Mountain Saturday evening two are dead, Sam Peters and Tom Conley, Two others, George Darragh and Frank Chapman, are dangerously burned, and three others, Jim McClish, Louis Ball and Shelby Ball, are slightly injured. Darragh is a son of the owner of the mountain quarry, who is now in New York.

Marble Falls, Tex., Aug. 31.-At the explosion at Granite Mountain Saturday six men were burned. Tom Conley and Sam Peters died. George Darragh, Louis Ball and Frank Chapman are in a critical condition. The explosion was caused by pouring powder in a hole that had just a few moments before blown out, and it not having cooled enough, ignited the powder. which set two kegs of powder near tho holo on fire.

#### Irrigation Talked Of.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 31.-Parties tion of the Wichita country, said yesterday that the 100,000 acres of land deabiling the irrigation of a body of 250,- defense and the state. 000 acres of rich and fertile land which will be more land under water than is enterprise.

Colored Boy Hurt.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 30. Saturday night Gillis Wilson, colored, about 18 eral mixture at the foot of a dump. years old, was fatally injured. At the fifteen of them upside down in a gencorner of Washington and Sabine Sta. he attempted to board a street car on via the West Denison yards. No. 4 the wrong side and was struck by a from the south departed for the north passing car in the opposite direction. taking the West Deulson yards track His skull was fractured by the blow and he was knocked from his hold to yesterday morning to clear up the the ground and was struck then by the car he was attempting to board. He sustained internal injuries and was taken unconscious from the ground. He was hauled to St. Joseph's infirmhe came from New Orleans. The accident was seen by many persons all they could to prevent it.

#### Young Lady Drowned

Floresville, Tex., Aug. 31.-News was received here vesterday morning of the drowning in the Cibolo last Friday of Miss Cooper, daughter of seen down North Houston street it I'm Cooper. She was bathing with a was as pretty a race as one could married lady and her two little daugh- wish for. After an absence of half tery and got into deep water. Her body was recovered two hours afterward. The two little girls came near drowning but were rescued before life was extinct.

#### Minister Struck.

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 31.-Saturday night at the holiness camp meeting one of the ministers, Mr. Rogers, requested a young man to stop smoking. Mr. Rogers went to where the fellow was standing and was struck by him twice in the face. No arrest was made at the time, but there probably will be in a ture will be necessary, short time

### His Finger Amputated.

Breham, Tex., Aug. 31. Saturday morning John Rose of Hempstead, a brakeman on extra 95, Houston and Texas Central, while making a coupting, had one of his hand caught be tween the buffers. The second finger was so badly mashed that it had to be amputated.

#### Instantly Killed.

Shiner, Tex., Aug. 30.-Mr. Frank House was shot and instantly killed Friday evening at Farenthold's mill, about eight miles west of here. The parties were brothers-in-law, their wives being sisters. Holly has surrendered to the officers and is now in Gonzales jail.

# OH Can Explodes.

Calvert, Tex., Aug. 30.-The 9-yearold child of Arch Mims, a colored barber, tried to make a fire with kerosene. The can exploded and burned the child so badly that it died after twenty-three hours of suffering.

Gin Burns Caldwell, Tex., Aug. 29.-Thursday evening the ginning establishment of Messrs. Jenkins & Co. was totally destroyed by fire. The plant consisted of seven gin stands, two steam presses and two grist mills and had a capacity for ginning seventy-five bales of cotton and grinding 300 bushels of corn per day. The engine and ilers were but little damaged, but everything else was destroyed. Total loss \$9000, with no insurance. The fire originated from a match somewhere in the lintroom. A number of hands are out of a job.

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#### Sandstone Formation

Paris, Tex., Aug. 31.—The artesian well contractors encountered the Goodland sandstone formation Saturday at a depth of 1415 feet. The formation is ed a controlling interest in the Waco estimated to be about sixty feet thick, Morning Times. Possession of the directly underlying which it is expected that an artesian flow will be struck. Such was the case at Waco, Dallas, Fort | trol the editorial department. Worth, Marlin and Hubbard City. Doubtless the work will be completed during the coming week, and the water problem for Paris will have been solv-

#### A Fearful Murder

Hearns, Tex., Aug. 29. The circumstances surrounding the killing of the negro woman near here are harrowing SOUND MONEY MEN MEET FOR and horrible. After receiving three gunshot wounds, her head was almost severed from her body and her face and hands were terribly lacerated with a vazor. The officers did not arrive prometly, and the murderer escaped to the woods.

Three of his own race took his trail with dogs and followed him through the night, capturing him yesterday morning nearly twenty miles from the scene of the murder. The negroes were greatly aroused and armed posses were on the move all night. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Winfrey, with a guard of three negroes, passed through to Franklin with the negro. An excited crowd, composed entirely of negroes, closed in behind the posse, and lynching was imminent, but no leader was forthcoming, and the mob dispersed just north of town.

#### The Whitecapping Case.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 29.-The defendants charged with participating in the Hillside whitecapping will have a hearing next Monday before Judge Goodrich, in a habeas corpus proceeding. Eight persons, namely, Bruce Kendrick, Henry Downey, William Rogers, Robert Hobbs, Rufus Evans. Lee Kelly, Charles Stevenson and William Brimm, here who are interested in the irriga- have been arrested on affidavits charging them with participation in the Hillside outrage. Lee Kelly was arrested manded by the irrigation company has been subscribed and that the indications are that unless money matters get more stringent work will commence Evans and Robert Hobbs came to the at an early date. It is stated that the city yesterday and surrendered. The three ditches are to be cut, one running officers say those under the same from Dundee to the Red river, a dist- charges who have not been arrested ance of about forty miles and from Dun- will ultimately surrender. The habeas dee east to Henrietta and on to the Red corpus proceedings will last several river, and from Dundee north to Iowa days, owing to the great number of park, and thence to the Red river, en-

#### A Train Wrecked.

Denison, Tex., 29.-The water train in Utah. The company which proposes started for Armstrong Thursday pushing the enterprise agrees to take night at 12 o'clock, Conductor McGarr 50,000 acres at \$8 per acre and to rent in charge. About one mile north of the water at \$2 per year per acre. Frank the Union depot, between Denison Brown was here from Wichita Falls and Warner junction, the engine yesterday and he has great hopes of the struck a bull and run over the animal. The cowcatcher bit off more than she could chew and the remains of the bull, passing under the cars, lifted them from the track and turned Train No. 3 came in from the north out. The wrecker and erew went out wreckage.

#### An Exciting Scene.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 23. -There was a rabbit race Thursday afternoon that was not down on the programme. ary. Parties who claim to know say A big "mule-eared" specimen hopped into town along east Main street. crossed the railroad track at the Unaboard the two cars. The carmen did ion depot and ran up to the corner | ness. It was adopted. of Houston avenue, where he took a ney's greyhounds was lying out on the edge of the sidewalk and saw the rabbit go by. He gathered himself together and as far as they could be an hour the greyhound returned with a wise look on his countenance.

A New Bridge. Ennis, Tex., Aug. 29.—County Judge J. C. Smith and Commissioners O. A. Finley, M. S. Rutherford and W. W. Cochran went out yesterday to Red Bank, on the Trinity river, to meet a like delegation from Kaufman county to survey the wagon the river and estimate the cost. These

# Overcome from Exhaustion.

length of the bridge that an iron struc-

Kaufman Tex Aug 29 .- A man named Keliy went down into an old well Thursday evening on Isaac Cole's farm, ten miles east of Kaufman, and was overcome from exhaustion. It took thirty minutes to get him out of the the top. Mr. Cole says it was fully five minutes before the man even breathed. He, however, did revive aand will recover.

#### Negro Killed.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Aug. 29.-The 12-year-old boy of Sam J. Matthews, who is in knee pants, shot and killed a negro, Mike Smith, 20 years old Thursday. On examining trial yesterday the boy was held in bond of 500. The place where the killing occurred is some eight miles east of here. The negro lived on the farm of Mr. Matthews. The negro was shot through the heart.

A. S. Faxon & Co., of Boston, have failed. The firm had a capital of from \$500 each for their appearance be-\$50,000 to \$75,000.

Fatal Runaway Galveston, Tex., Aug. 29.-While Mrs. Emily Jay, Mrs. Mary Hoyl and Emily Hoyl, 22 months old, were driving on Avenue O yesterday afternoon. overturned the cart, in front of a street car. The child was run over and dying almost instantly. Mrs. Hoyl

#### Change of a Newspaper.

knee cap and serious bruises.

Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 29.-Measrs. F. C. and B. G. McKie have purchasproperty was turned over to Mr. Hand yesterday. Mr. McKie will con-

It is reported from Constantinople that there have been from 2000 to 4000 people killed in the different parts of the city in viola-

#### CONVENTION AT WACO.

BUSINESS.

They Hold Three Sessions in One Day and Adjourn About 600 Present - Electors Selected-Fly, Clark, Giddings and Crawford Elected Delegates at Large.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 26. When Chairman Hardy called the convention to order yesterday morning every one of the 600 seats had an occupant, and there were no fewer than 200 standing in the aisles and in the doorways.

Chairman Hardy's appearance on he stand evoked a slendid demonstration. When the applause had subsided Chalrman Hardy announced that Rev. Dr. Young, of Waco, would invoke divine blessing, after which M. C. H. Park would welcome the delegates. After this Chairman Hardy delivered

is opening speech. Judge Hardy announced that the excutive committee had selected Judge LABOR IS IN CHAINS. F. Charles Hume, of Galveston, for temporary chalman, and Mr. Reed. of Navarro, for temporary secretary, The motion was put and the selections

were unanimously cattlied. Judge George Clark and Judge A. T. Walts excepted Judge Hume to the Prophet of London Tells a London stand. After thanking the convention for the compliment conferred Judge

Hume made a short speech. On motion Gen. Felix H. Robertson, of Mel. man, was elected ser- don Daily Chronicle, says: genni-at-arms:

ty, was elected assistant sergeant-at- silver question to the front in Smeri-

one on credentials. Adopted,

committees would be ready to report. Mr. Reed said: He suggested that a recess until 4 o'clock would be in order, and his suggestion was adopted.

1892 by congressional districts.

mitted his report.

time before the committee on platform America on terms of great advantage would be ready to report, and it being because of the fall in the price of allthen nearly 6 o'clock, he moved to ad- vet. journ to 8:30 o'clock. The convention

then adjourned. Night session.-When the convengates was proceeded with.

Bennett said it was not so long ago that there would have been no such friendly rivalry in a sound money convention. He then sulogized Fly, Clark, Giddings and Crawford and moved that all four be elected by acclamation.

Matlock agreed to this and Hudgins other four were then elected without gentlemen think that owing to the a dissenting voice.

elected: T. H. Franklin of San An- been restricted or even abolished. tonio, E. S. Connor of Paris, John Peter Smith of Fort Worth and Judge Boyd of McLennan county.

The district delegates were then

elected by acclamation. The selection of a chairman of the state executive committee being in orwell and he was pronounced dead for der A. L. Matlock nominated Rufus several minutes after bringing him to Hardy. The mention of Judge Hardy's name provoked wild obsering and he was unanimously elected by a rising vote, all the delegates shouting.

The selection of the state executive committee were ratified by acclamation. Electors were chosen and were unanimously adopted. The convention then adjourned

A Sensation Commerce, Tex., Aug. 26,-Prof. T. H. Bridges, president of Henry college at Campbell in this county, and arrested on a charge of assault to ed by both parties and ball fixed at fore the district court,

#### Instantly Killed

Palestine, Tex., Aug. 26.-In a personal difficulty last night, Tom Butler, formerly superintendent of the Anderson county farm, was shot and the horse became unmanageable and instantly killed by ex-Sheriff Zach complishes for her own benefit she ac-Day. Four shots were fired, the first complishes equally for every white two by Butler and the last by Day. Neither of Butler's shots took effect. was taken from under the car in an Both men were very popular and unconscious condition, and it is stand high in the community. Day thought will not live. Her shoulder is at present deputy United States blade is broken, thigh fractured and marshal, and Butler was in the emshe sustained serious internal inju-ries. Mrs. Jay escaped with a broken of the convicts at work on the county roads. Day was arrested.

#### Burned to Death.

Longview, Tex., Aug. 28.-Robert Bruce, the four-year-old child of Leander Bruce, was fatally burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. The child was sick and its mother had it is deemed necessary and the law will left the room to get a dose of medicine for it when she heard screams own nominations. but in naming electand met the child affame. The mother was considerably burned in her efforts to extinguish the fire. The child died in great agony at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

#### REPUBLICAN IDEA OF FINANCE.



pays BIG interest and taxes. RECEIVES big interest and pays small

OPPOSED TO INCOME TAX, BUT DITEREST MUST BE PAID IN GOLD.

be counted. Don't worry.

CAN'T HIDE THE TRUTH.

Lets the Cat Out of the Bag.

THE LETTER.

about as fast as they were coined and

nothing was to be gained by coining

more, thad congress increased the

stead of wiping out the silver dollar,

same quantity of silver nearly a quar-

ter of a century ago. Silver costs to

produce only about half what it did

S,000,000 SILVER SPEAKERS.

There are 8,000,000 bimetallist voters

n the United States. Every one of

single gold standard. There are about

25,000 voters who favor the single gold

standard-the money owners. What is

personal campaign of reason with the

5,975,000 honest men who are as yet

undecided. The eight million free-sil-

ver advocates can accomplish much in

that direction during the next few

weeks. They are patriots, every one of

them, and have the mighty truth on

their side. It is not unlikely that they

are doing a great deal now, but re-

newed effort is demanded. Every sil-

ver advocate should become a speaker

for the cape even though his audi-

ence cons ... one person. The Amer-

ican Bimetallic union, 134 Monroe

street, Chicago, will be glad to hear

from silver men about to start out per-

The Truth of It.

Insurance Director (to workman)-

Surely you do not want us to pay your

policy in fifty-cent dollars, as would

Workman-"If free coinage meant

result in case of free silver coinage"

sonal crusades of this character.

Comment is unnecessary,

# FORCED TO COMPETE WITH THE

ASIATIC PRODUCERS. Moreton Frewen, the Gold Standard

Paper That England Needs to Take it in such a way that their volen will Warning from Is.

Moreton Frewen, writing in ter Lon-

"Your request for a short statement. The Greatest of Gold Standard Lies.

Robert M. Ross, of McLennan coun- of the causes which have forced the can politics is not very easily met. In Journed until 3 p. m.

Afternoon session—When Chairman Hume called the convention to order yesterday afternoon he stated that it would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the committees would be at least an hour before the contents in 1894 by the present the latter une's columns.

THE in the price of silver which followed,

Quotes Speaker Rend. "We have learned from that called dishonest dollar until the present dol- lions of dollars of silver have been | Further to a new time restrict fetter. Nearly all the delegates were in the lesson that the yellow man using white lar is justified. If "Is to 1" was an honhall, however, and insisted on hearing money holds at his mercy the industry est dollar before demonstration it of the white man using yellow mency. Would again be an honest dollar unless senting 25.8 grains of gold, and a law. The coffee plantagement of this equatry wome speeches, and several were made. When the convention resumed business E. L. Duniap presented the report the position admirably. The value of do that then the dishonesty of "lo to 1" his silver colu for the Chinese and Ja- would be as plain as the nose on a private, unless a contract is made to the recommended that representation be last to be pauled by a beautiful to the paule of that is to say, while sliver has fallen cates of gold I have not found one man based on the vote cast for Cleveland in one-half in gold value, yet its pur- who could give a single reason, either chasing power at their homes in no good or had, for demonetization. It The report was adopted without dis- whit diminished. The result is that seems surprisingly strange to me that the fall in the gold price of silver oc- the gold advocates do not see the abso-Chairman Matlock, of the commit- easioned by the closing of the Indian lute necessity of justifying that act imports -equal in value with gold dol- invest their money in this country. tee on permanent organization, sub- mints, the repeal of the Sherman act every day of the week as a premise to and those other excesses of class legis- the charge of dishonesty against "16 fixes their value. The statement that The report recommended Col. Co- lation intended, in the stock phrase of to 1." I know among the middle our government will redeem silver in lumbus Upson, of San Antonio, for the day, to appreciate gold and en- classes with whom I associate this gold, and that our government keeps permanent chairman, J. A. Redd for rich bankers and other money lenders, has got to be done or every mother's the value of silver dollars up in that secretary and Gen. Felix Robertson for is today creating in the far east a son of them will be converted to free way, is false. Mr. Matlock said it would be some labor in the markets of Europe and tre going to vote for silver.

#### Western Labor Hart.

"Cheap silver in the east, silver chenpened by western legislation, intion convened the selection of delos volves cheap men and women in the west, and not merely cheap men and women, but, indeed, great masses of men and women who can get no em-

ployment at all. "It is this which has now at last awakened the American nation, and this awakening to the most imminent cace danger which has ever confronted western pations can be relied upon ere many days to educate also captains withdrew the name of Hardy. The of industry in Great Britain to the murderous industrial competion fostered by cheap silver, by silver cheap The following alternates were then because its historic money demand has

McKinley's Defeat Predicted. "The political forces behind silver appear to me to presage the defeat of Major McKinley and his party of gold. More than anything else free silver in America stands for agrarianism. There are some 7,000,000 farm voters in the United States-a vast, scattered host, quite undisciplined, difficult to combine, and, therefore, impossible to buy, "I can imagine no more serious Therefore a free coinage dollar of 1896 financial catastrophe for English investors than to be lulled into a sense of false security by daily assurances of their New York correspondents that Mr. Bryan's candidature is hopeless.

#### Benefits of Free Silver.

"Free silver will at once raise ... change rates between Europe and all Asia and also between Europe and South America, thereby greatly stimulating our export trade to four-fifths John Hurley of Sulphur Springs were of the inhabited world, and will also at the same time secure expansion of murder W. L. Mayo, president of the the exports of the United States to East Texas normal college at this Europe. For lack of this expansion and place. An examining trial was waiv- consequent favorable trade balance, that great debtor nation is to-day insolvent, borrowing its pay with difficulty and at high rates, and piling higher that debt burden which becomes more and more intolerable with each fresh fall of prices.

> "Whatever the United States in raising the level of silver exchanges acfarmer and white working man everywhere."

#### Don't Worry.

Some of the papers are suggesting that the silver party will not get a chance to vote for Bryan and Sewall because it is not a party recognized by the law. It is to be heped that no goldite will become inspired with confidence on so slender a foundation, and that no silver man will permit himself to worry over anything so riftenious.

A silver democrat can certainly vote the straight democrat's electoral ticket. ho can a silver regatilizan. Wherever permit, the silver party will make its ers it will, of covers, telect the same men whose named appear on the demotratic ticket, for they are too shrewd to livide the silver rate. Where the law | will not allow the mart name to appear that you would be for free collage."

# TO THE PRODUCERS.

A MANUFACTURER TELLS WHY FACTORIES ARE CLOSING.

the Wicked tirend of the Money Power in Refusing to Extend Loans to Em- Silver Monomer diam is Better Than ployers of American Labor - Vote them Down.

To the Laboring Man .- You no doubt have read wint Banker Williams has to say. It is true that you are about to be called on to vote for your country's good, and it is to correct the false impressions of men whose interests are to that I write. It is necessary to have a yardstick to measure the length of a yard, but the stick is not the yard; the yard is the distance between the two points at the two ends of the stick. The stick can be made of nine or it may be made of steel. A steel yardstick will not measure any better than one of wood. Now, our government has stated twice on the same ballot they will vote what shall be the value of our doffer. the straight democratic electoral ticket. Men who believe the silver issue para-412% grains of sliver, nine-tenths fire. "In the latter to Mr. Elder to which mount to all others, and who have Everything was bought and sold by You refer, certain data was given with broken away from their party on that issue, are not roing to aflow themselves few silver dollars, but, this the the yards the institutions of the yepublic are in broken away from their party on that to be distrimenised by a mere party stick, we made money the parts of a a prosperous condition. It is a fact dollar and the problines of a dollar of that during the time of my residence The silver men will all vote and do various things, we used gold and we in this country the search the PUR-used silver, blokel and copper to tinks CHASING POWER OF THE MEXImoney of. The half-nollars, quariers (AN DOLLARS HAS REMAINED For years we have used only encount intremey has fallen in value about 50 sliver in two half-dollars to weigh 385.8 | Def cent as measured in the money of grains. Yet all this time those half- the gold maminto countries, imported dollars represented half of 412% grains | Roads, wool as, and now be pur-The Chicago Tribune is the leading silver. We made muney of gold and it this country at almost EXexponent of the gold standard lungy. was changed at various times to try to ACTLY THE SAME PRICE IN MEX-Col. W. L. Crawford moved the ap- writing for the Daily Chreatele I As such it is doing great service for keep it even with our unit of value- ICAN MONEY AS WHEN GOLD WAS polutiment of three committees, to con-should have wished to deal particularly bimetallism. From a recent home of 41212 grains of silver. In the year 1872 AT PAR. I believe that this fact imsist of two from each congressional with the labor aspects of the issue, that paper we clip the following letter a bill was passed that changed this page THE APPRECIATION OF GOLD district, on permanent organization, which, during the past four years, has and reply. Comment is entirely unone on platform and resolutions and proved a liberal education to the Amer- Eccessary. The clipping was brought silver to 25.8 grains of gold. The same TION OF SILVER. ican workingman. The interest of in- to this office by three Republicans who name was used for this new unit-the. This is exactly the point, and is the The different committees retired to bor in the silver question has been have changed their views to Bryan | word dollar. From that time until grow | null of the whole discussion, Priceshave deliberate, and the convention ad- admirably summed up in the speech to since the latter appeared in the Trib- our measure of value has been 25.8 failed in this country almost exactly in Chicago, July 31,-(Editor of the ments less than \$5 and silver thalf do)- for 3s a 2-m-sent dollar, but such a Tribune.)-Will you please inform me lers, quarters and dimes) was refused dollar as that it is the same which the

grains of gold. At same time this change the ratio man solver has tallen, or gold was made aliver was restricted to pay- risen. What we want is put a 50-cept. why silver was demonstized? I am a free coinage. Whatever silver coinage farmer gives his products for and pays Republican and expect to vote for Mo. has been done since that time the silver for his taxes, interest and mortgages. Kinley, but it seems to me that no head. | bullion has been bought by the govern- | He will get that with the rise that the way can be made declaring "16 to 1" a | ment for that purpose. Since 1873 mil- restoration of allow will give. standard weight, every dollar reprewas made that sliver dollars shall be full legal render for all debts public and silver dollar in payment for labor it that we have an ABUNDANT SUPPLY represented the value of 25.8 grains OF PRIMARY MONEY circulating take it in payment of debts due themsuch as taxes, revenue and duties on lars. The full legal-tender law is what

sergeant-at-arms and the order of busi- mushroom growth of industrial enter- silver. This question involves just | For years past money has been get- home industries. prises in mine, in field, and in factory, exactly one-half of the "silver and ting scarce and things which you pro-In taking the chair Col. Upson made the exports of which Oriental indus- gold" controversy, and yet you are duce have been going down in price. a short speech, and when he concluded tries compete with products of white silent on this point. If there is no Machinery has increased your ability fair and square reason for the so-called to produce, and for that reason the crime of '73," the people are going to price of labor has not gone down as know it in a very few weeks, and they much as goods. Had the price of goods. The native manufacturer has prospered remained where it had been you would J. W. Curry. month's work. If money had increased THE TRIBUNE'S REPLY. in quantity equal with your productions The coinage of silver dollars was prices would have kept uniform. Manstopped in 1873 for the sole reason ufacturers borrow money and employ that such dollars coined at the ratio labor. When it takes more of the prodof 16 to 1 were more valuable than the ucts of your labor to get the money to gold dollars and consequently would not circulate. They were melted down pay back the debt we have less profit

> to stop our factories and you go anemamount of gold in the gold dollar in- ployed. That is the situation now. Since 1803, when the banks of thus there would have been no crime. But country called in their leans and deprofits on borrowed money. Therefore, every sady who believes in the free

and whenever profits are cut down so

we do business at a loss we are obliged

the destruction of one-half of our pressed business, prices have been an stimulard have alternated to settle th money was the design, and it was car- low we manufacturers could make no question by aleralas, and ridiemaried out by this act.) The 16 to 1 dollar of 1873 was good. If the bullion value of silver time or more. It is to your interest to increase were today what it was in 1873 the silver dollar of 371% grains would be prices and open up the mining indus. Persity of something more submantial so good a dollar that no owner of builion would have his silver minted, for take away part of the idle laborers and street national parties, representing

It would be worth more uncoined. The lessen the number of men competing dollar would be so good it would not with you, which keeps the price of labor circulate. Free silverites would not down. Free coinage will increase the number of dollars, yet every sliver dol. | mount to everything else, it should be have such a dollar on any terms. lar represents the value of twenty-nyo apparent that it is something more But silver is worth only about half as much per ounce today as in 1873, and eight-tenths grains of gold. We then a "craze." And it is apprent. do not propose to change our standard. Epithets and invective will not win in cannot be the honest silver dollar of of value or change the present ratio as 1873. The free coinage of 371% grains those gold monometallists would have been "thomest money," "crazy lanof silver now will not and can not re- you believe. sult in a dollar worth more than about We propose to bring down the value half as much as one coined out of the

of gold by giving silver free coinage | familiar are absolutely without meanand increasing the amount of redemption money in the nation. The reason side the national treasury. Free coinage makes it so that you idle laborers ; can go to work and dig money out of the mountain side and buy the provisions from the farmer, the factory and the store. This puts more money in for a discussion of the silver question them is for free and unlimited coinage circulation and employs more laborers. of free silver at the established ratio Remember that all our money is not yet ready to accept free silver, but | and must be worth whatever value our who are greatly opposed to the present government will redeem it at in pay-

ment of debts due them. They tell you that free coinage will enable men to buy bullion worth 53 lation of any paper in the city is actuneeded in this contest is to carry on a cents and make you take it for a doilar in pay for your labor. This assertion is false. Free coinage will increase the value of aliver bullion just the same as for any cause wheat would 'se in value. But whatever rise there will be in silver bullion puts more actual value in every silver dollar in the United States and lessens the value of gold bullion in a like amount. will make every silver dollar worth the same when melted down as it is in colu. It will stop the need of keeping such a large quantity of gold lying idle in the treasury, as no one will prefer gold when the silver dollar and the silver bullion are of the same value as the gold. The cause of the fall in price of

ping free coinage. Now restore free

and so will the price of labor and

of everything to make us prosper, but

to the prosperity of any nation-its shooly. You laborers should protect your rights; should vote for free ofnace and prosperity

M. H. Daby, Magufacturer,

#### PROSPEROUS MEXICO.

the timble

Through correspondence with prominent men in Menley, W. P. Allen, of this city, has, through the Penus Press. presented some very valuable information bearing on the silver question. Of course the more statement of the question as the "silver question" is misleading, from the fact that Mexico is on a increase their wealth at your expense | himetallia basis is what we expect for monumenable silver basis, whereas the the United States, inspect of the monometallic gold hosts.

Recently Mr. Allen received a printof letter from Mexico, some of which he referred to an emilnest Mexican authority, Mr. A. V. Temple, who be manager of the lorent of information of the Mexicon Control Rativay, City of Mexico. Answering the same under Originally this dollar was the value of this inst. Mr. Temple writes:

dollars and dimes are not full weight. ABGUTTHE SAME, Although Mexican

"In reference to but emails values have risen in value from 275 to \$80 nm acre which was the to be when gold was at par, to from 8500 to \$300 nm here. ontrary. Every time you receive a This, I believe to be one to the fact of gold, because our government will among our people, and also that the vestors of gold standard countries to The rate of exchange has also had the effect of keeping our money at home, and has stimulated its investment in irrigation schemes, the cultivation of large tracts of land, the establishmen; of manufactories and various other

"The foreign investor nearly coubles his capital when belinging it here, and, our cheap native labor and setts his, products for gold on their expertation under silver at the expense of the fort now get twice as many dollars for a cign merchant and importor. Silver, contracts imports and allmulated ex-

> All reports agree that Mexico profpers under effect and we know that ith both gold and silver as primary noney we should presper again.

#### WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Ann Silverices Mays 4 themsted Supply of

Heretologo the advantage of the gold you are out of employment half the culture of allver. The issue has not resented a stage at which even the most extreme gold organs recognize the no ries of our western states that will and more convincing. When three a considerably more than one-half the votice population of the United States, makes the free columne of sliver para-1896. 'Fifty-cent dollar." "sound atio," "musreblat," and all that array of soldite phrases with which we are so

ing and prove nothing. The people want argument and will you are unemployed is because the have it. If the gold men cannot furnish banks hold nearly all the money out. satisfactory argument on their side the come is lost

Some of the bending papers in the country now clearly perceive the true sicuntion. The nation of the Chicago Record in throwing open its columns is a very auggestive circumstance.

Not long ago a tree eiter paper taof 16 to 1. There are about 5,975,000 stamped by our government and is Chicago was regarded almost as an unvoters in the United States who are money because of the legal-tender law cienn thing, and "tasiness men" were netually afraid to advertise in one less it might fujure their business. But things are changing. Now that

Chicago dail? having the largest eirenatly engaged in giving its readers the silver side of the controversy. Nothing but discussion is needed to decide the question for free columne. In v ew of the unsatisfactory conditions enisting for, lo! these many years under the gold standard, the plan of the silver men is surely worth a trial. No goldite has shown or really attempted to show how it could do any harm. They simply shout "ruin!" "disgrace!" "dish but they prove nothing. Let us have argument.- National Bimetallist

# It izae tells of a courselor who h ad

a great fondress for sentences e silver bullion was because demand | death. The president of the tribunal for it as money was destroyed by stop- with which he was connected having asked his opinion on a case which ha coinage and its value will rise again just been concluded, he started sus denly from sleep and said that the goods. This country produces plenty men should have his bead cut off "But," said the president, "the q our laws prevent us from using part thou is about a meadow." "Then to of our resources that wart most vital



#### DEED OF KINDNESS.

What Some Merry Boys and Girls Did for a Worn Out Horse

The hill was alive with merry boys

the gayest time possible. Big boys ou tain bullets of various sizes, and they double runners, with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, turned the sharp corthe end of the hill to shortly help drag the heavy carryall up to the | the ship. Harper's Round Table. top ngala.

The sun had almost set, and its rosy. light filled the street, but before any had started to go home a man driving a large load of wood began to ascend the ley path. The sleds steered out of the way as the poor horse tried almost in vain to go on.

on no further. The road was so slipped from whereath him. The man seemed energed and began whipping the poor creature. As the horse could not go on the man strack the harder. Then a little girl. Amy by mans, got off her slest, and, stepping to the man, said, politely: "Couldn't I help you with your horse, sir? The load of wood seems very heavy for him." The man looked very much surprised, but stopped immedia. uch surprised, but stopped immediately. Amy went up to the horse, pat-

tle girl who belonged to the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals).

at the end of the table can be seen large cylinders, or narcorators, into which the bills are placed. They are about the size of locomotive bollers. A they came past the lawk at a terrile it at the rate of 25gc per numbed. This shows how the makers of filled nuclear, and it connects with one of the macerators. The fills are then untied and injected but a deposit of the size of them. nel. It is amusing to see one of the sommittee take a stick when they be- a fuge a was in sight-some were in dred for their skim talk over and come intrined, and prod them through. mixture of time and sodicust is pinced. The bank had been outwitted come filled cheese, was not made. Ever In the infection, a cover is clamped on the ventricle and each member of the committee fasteon it with a separate lock. Steam is then turned on, and lock. Steam is then turned on, and the cylinders are set in motion. When the bills have been thoroughly macerated the pulp is drawn off and taken hawh. to a paper muchine, where it is undeinto sheets of paper and afterwards

part of the pulp to make little funcy images. The idea was adopted, and dainty little knick-knicks made of the pulp can be bought in the stores in advanced a remarkable theory. The Washington. The subsumn often in the stores in the pulp can be bought in the stores in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsumn of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the pulp can be bought in the stores in the subsum of the sub the possible purchaser to buy by trie Smeros." According to Symmes, they have been humburging the farm-telling him that the image at one time our earth is a giganite shell-head, with ere at their expense, and making a

tale of a sailor who was shipwrecked take. Between 1821 and 1827 Symmos three times was in four collisions and attracted much attracted to the bit of funny paratracted from sun trying to it out an expedition to go in graphers whose acquaintance with him stroke and yellow fever, lost a fluger ame home, married a shopkeeping timer world" to get along without ame home, married a shopkeeping his course one foggy day and walked into the river, where he was found symmes got around that difficulty be next morning still chewing his over-declaring that in his belief there were night quid of tobucco, but without 18s two small luminous planets inside class eye. This is the novelist's type, earth which acted as heat and light and is, perhaps, son ewhat highly cologivers. These planets be called that

some netunt types. ne of the men we have in mind fell the mainyard and broke his left before he had been at sea a month, on his first voyage as an apprentice. On the return voyage from San Francisco he fell from the same yard and broke one of his legs. The vessel was wrecked in a gale off the southwest coast of Ireland, and this unhappy youth, fato profugus, was saved, with three others, out of a crew of twenty-six, only, however, to find that his next ship, laden with coal, took fire on the other side of Cape Horn, and had to be abandoned by her crew, who were six days in their boots before a homeward-bound ship picked

His third vessel ran ashore at the whom she was in company. hen our friend found his fourth ship masted in a cyclone in the Indian ean he came to the conclusion that rio d he got safely out of that scrape, Macmillan's Magazine.

Making of Cannon Projectiles Projectiles are of three kinds; the more piercing, the semi-armor pierc.

Bicancering remains term with ag and the ordinary bursting proreferences to the Spanish Main, yet willes, commonly called shrapast heavy any pro-hammaday show what

They simply break up the armer of vessel. The semi-armor protectiles are for the same purpose, and also especially for use in mediar guns. Those guns are short-muzzled affairs, rust they throw their shells high in the n section they may come down on a deci-lorest and pass clear through a sleep sortion. The chief defenses of No York harbor consist of a large butter of these morear gons in the trees at chind the sand hummooks at Sandy Hook, It is estimated that only of out of two hundred shots that they tire into the air with a bigir curve will stylke a warship attempting to pass into the burbor, but it is also known that one of these shots will base and girls on a bright Saturday after, through any ship from top to bottom. noo. In winter. What fun it was in- and, butstiller as it passes through, will deed to coast swiftly down the by sick any cossel after. A florteen incl. slope and what shouts of ringing about firs pointed of powder inside laughter as the sleds flew down the and it is explained by percussion that is, by the shock of contact with a solid Young and old seemed to be having substance. The sharpnel shells con-

#### She Will Never Understand.

explode on percussion. Their oblect is

and clear it of men, rather than to slok.

boy's mother, who heard the remark and ending May 31st, 26. "Oh, I don't know exactly. A follow suddenly be stopped, for he could go the other fellows."

dryk, this is my friend. Mister Size Mar 50 white the American attempts to rival them have been made with cow's milk.

PRIVATE CREAMERY.

#### Outwitted a Bawk

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When It got down to the barnyard not receiving so large an amount per hun-Well lootse and one was in the lott ben, welling their milk to creameries where

### Planets Inside the Earth.

represented a large sum of money.

To pick up one of these images is to give rise to thought for here, emission that vicinity. The inside of the globe is a small compass, it that which was one part of the greatest power in the middle distribution in the small compass. It that which was one part of the greatest power in the middle distribution continents and islands. Symmes pro-fessed to bell to that the opening of The goat has not had a fair shew in light and heat twhich they certainly ould not derive from the sun

ored; but it may be compared with and Prescrpine. St. Louis Republic. olemed a tree and after ward 2,000 says the queen regent, Muria Christina, is a his mother and sisters.

bursting charge, usually or belonged to shad and the bould test four per compared to the solid shot are to be well to be the well being a solid shot are to be well to be to the bound to the large grant of ships, and which the tiers, being it is not be good for accordingly.—Ex. and to place the armor of a being a solid shot are to be paid for accordingly.—Ex.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR FORES. Of course the gest cannot com-OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Formers Operate This the cow cannot be kept, and as an ad-Department of the Yarm A Few dition to the profits of the farm. In Hints as to the Care of Live Stock | the first place, it is a great instrument



THAVE RECEIVno other domestic animal will touch,
and get a rough and evergrown field patrons of a coonerative creamery, cattle. It is hardy, and will live on statement of the rough or smooth ground. There is a prices paid for milk prejudice against the milk, but one at the co-operative creamery and at the creamerles operated by a private campany. In the lat-

for filled wherse was made, and it is kept goat is said to be three pints; not daimed by parties who have been inerested in the manufacture of filled cheese, that the farmers are receiving a large benefit from the use of skim-"He's a chump," said the high school buffs in the manufacture of filled dieces. We give below the two tables "Just what is a chump?" asked the for the year beginning June 1st. 25.

#### CO-CPERATIVE

afely. Any went up to the horse, patied his nose gently and winspered kindly in his ear. A number of boys were taking a few of the logs off the ear, and transforting them to their sless to drag up the hill.

Amy then led the horse along, for she was very gentle, and the holde renthree was perfectly willing to obey her. The man walked along and really reit much ashamed, as he ought. At his they reached the top, and the beys put back the wood as the lond was not too heavy for a love! As the children to be home, the man turned around, saying:

"Many then led the horse along, for she was very gentle, and the beys her. The man walked along and really reit much ashamed, as he ought. At his they reached the fop, and the beys put back the wood as the lond was not too heavy for a love! As the children to be home, the man turned around, saying:

"Many thanks to ye, my lads, and to the lond was not too heavy for a love!. As the children to be heavy for a love! As the children to be heavy for a love!. As the children to be heavy for a love! As the children to be heavy for a love!. As the children to be heavy for a love!

parefully, and see how much you have credit with him who makes two blades The Scattlern Sperisonan told recent, lost or gained who have sold to the of grass stand where fermerly one

the cote. Some in the porch, two in the above what they could get were they feet above the ground, when they sent, amount of money by its passage, betered in all directions to escape the cause the factory men who raide filled cheese could afford to pay so much more for their milk. We have no loubt but what they could afford to pay John Cleves Synmes, n scientific much more for the milk when they Some one suggested the idea of using writer dorn in 1780, does in 1820, who manufacture filled cheese and sell it as

this mysterious region was an enermy modern times. Among the ancients Some imaginative writer tells the one cavern which he channel was sim-in and highly exteemed, and figured search of the northern opening to the is confined to a tradition that he eats or two by frest-bite, and one eye earth's luterior. When asked how it temate cans on the Harlem rocks. The children of Israel and the heroes of Homer, knew him better. The Old Testament shows the goat as an essential part of the Hebrew's flocks, It gave him milk and meat for food, hair and skins for clothing and was his most common sacrifice for sin. Encamped before the walls of Troy, Ulyanes and his comrades regaled themselves with the fat goat's roasted The little king of Sprin, Alrenso, quarters, and thought themselves spe-NLL, has just instituted the descurber cially biested of the gods. But we of day in his kingdom. Like the forests the Western world have come to desof our own count. those of Spain are pise the goat as "the poor man's cow," being mo rapidly used up and the nee a useful enough animal for the mounwas seen. Recently the posing king went a few miles east of Madrid and an inferior creature not worth the notice of the free-handed owner of broad lings were planted by as many school tice of the free-handed owner of broad children of the Spanish capital. Med American acres, possessed of Jerseys, als were distributed among them hear. Merinos and blooded trotters, and ing the inscription: "First Arbor Day, above the utilization of a brush lot or instrumed in the Reign of Aifonso a stony pasture. Some American XIII., 1896," These tree-planting feste farmers, however, are coming to realivals are to be add yearly is different lize that the goat may be made one of places. The mother of the bey king, their valuable domestic animals, not chirance to Hong Kong harbor in her very progressive and intelligent work burry to get inside before a Yankee man, and uses her influence and aumerely a poverty-stricken substitute thorny on the side of every good thing community, filling a place of its own for Spain's prosperity that she can, and giving a return peculiar to itself. She never forgets that, though her son is eatly a hitle boy, he is also a future cultural paper that he finds goats also, and she tries to make him feel profitable for rough land filled with to like, was too exciting for the responsibility which that position profitable for rough land filled with and be decided forthwith, press tarlogs to laim. Since Alfors, passed weeds and bushes. He has had them his tenth birthday, last May, he has four years, and they have destroyed to leave it to those with latter lock - had a separate establishment, though the bushes, summe and small persimhe still lives under the same reef with mon trees. His hogs have been free from disease, while his neighbors who did not keep gonis lost most of their hogs by cholera. He ate the meat of

of goats has incremed in recent pete with the cow as the single milk DAMES AND DAMSELS. animal for those able to keep the cow,

> Care of the Teeth-A Serious Problem in Marriage Some Up to Dite Costumes-Dressmaking Hints from Paris -A Mourning Cown-



he despised, in view of its richness, the | expert in handling it, but when this is

size of the animal and the slight cost | attained, it will be acknowledged the

on the contrary, the number

but it has advantages in places where

for extending pasture lands. It will

est by preference and thrive upon

forest leaves, shrubs and weeds that

into good condition for horses and

entirely groundless. It is richer than

cow's milk, heavier in butter and muck

heavier in cheese, but all experts de-

clare that it has absolutely no differ-

ent flavor or taste from that of the

cow. The average daily yield of a well-

a large quantity, but not an item to

of keeping it. Herds of goats in this

country would not only utilize much of

the herbage which now goes to waste,

but might also develop some profitable

industries which have not yet been ac-

climated here. The manufacturer of

fancy cheese in imitation of expensive

one-half the total, and this state and

Wisconsin together make over two-

It requires the milk of about one mil-

The value of the annual cheese prod-

net of this country varies from \$20,-

About 9,000,000 pounds of cheese are

imported annually into the United

The rate of consumption of cheese in America is about three pounds per

Consumption of cheese is apparently

Good cheese is approximately com-

posed of one-third water, one-third

milk fat, and one-third casein, with

Eggs or Meat?

lion cows to make the cheese annually

pressed in the United States.

thirds of all made.

000,000 to \$25,000,000.

apita per annum.

somewhat decreasing.

some sugar and ash.

188 M. H. has had much trouble with her teeth, and neks for the best means ber keeping them clean. Answer: In addition to the use of a suitable toothbrush and toothpowder on the teeth, there is no commends itself so highly as the use of

best tooth-pick and beautifier of the teeth in the world. Cat off from the spool a piece of eilk about fifteen inches long, which thoroughly wax, With the thumb and forefingers carry the waxed floss silk into each space between the teeth, the remaining three fingers of each hand being used to hold on to the ends of the silk firmly. The thumbs and forelingers of each hand as they hold the silk should be kept but a very little further apart than the width silk must be kept up at all times. For

average person some time to become

tattleships and week their machinery DAIRY AND POULTRY, may be inherited. In Fredand, IN WOMAN'S CORNER, cealed, are almost certain, some car of other, to bring serrow to the contracting parties. Life without each other INTERESTING READING FOR probably seems just now not 19 be worth the living; but give a moment's sober second thought to the future. Think how it would seem to be ostracized and shunned by the best members of any community in which you might ley, says the London Telegraph. live because of your peculiar marriage relation. Fancy being ignored in plaintiff and, in claiming £3, said his every way, and ridiculed, possibly in client had previously occupied a good your hearing, certainly in your absence, for there are great numbers of excellen piersons who would never rec- service of the defendant. On May 28 ognize those who had contracted a she was ordered by Mr. Sullivan to cook marriage of this sort. Indeed, it would come potatoes, but, as they were for not be called a marriage by the fowls, she declined. She was then many, even though the law told to pack up her clothes and leave, does not forbid it. There is a decided moral difference between the thing allowed or permitted by law and the thing which is not forbidden. practice which There is an unwritern law which is far stronger and more binding upon those who abide by the spirit of the law than a piece of silk thread. It will take the any statute, and this spirit regards such marriages as unsuitable and au abouination. Therefore, for the sake of your future happiness and the peace of mind and self-respect, not only of for the fowls. Mrs. Webber at once inyou both, but of the children you may formed defendant's wife that she was rear, do nothing that will inevitably put the stamp of dishonor upon your pigs but for Christians. Defendant rehousehold and make you objects of picy plied: "If you don't do it, you must

# and ridicule, - New York Ledger.

Tollets, Lite. how to restore complexions burned by of the teeth between which the silk is sun and wind. Also what sort of goods to be passed. Thorough tension of the | will make a serviceable and handsome the eight teeth on the left side of the Church may dance, play cards, go

band left. Tolicis, etc.-I., T. wants to know

Mr. Sullivan, the defendant, said that each spring he reared a number of chickens and ducks. Unless the potatoes left from last year's crop were riding-babit. Also if communicants of cooked for the fowls and pigs he should have had to throw them away. When upper jaw, pass the silk over the egal to the theater, and indulge in such plaintiff entered his employ he had no of the left-hand thumb, and over tee angusements. She also asks as to the scallery maid, and in order to keep her end of the right-hand forefinger, origin of the Indians and negroes, since he obtained one, so that it was not absolutely necessary for her to have cooked the potatoes herself unless she APPROFRIATE COSTUMES FOR COOL DAYS.

wished. Plaintiff, having given evidence, was cross-examined. She said she had cooked rice for the fowls before, but she would swear that she had never made a mash for the cow or the sow. She had not cooked potatoes for the ducks. Mrs. Sullivan gave her no undertaking when engaged that she should not cook for fowls, but she drew the line at ducks, chickens, cows and the pig.

MUST COOK FOR DUCKS.

Valuable Contribition to the Servas.

Question from an English Court.

the case of Webber and Webber vs.

Sullivan, an action brought by a cook

against her master, who resides at Pur-

Mr. S. G. Eldridge appeared for the

position in high circles as cook and

some two years ago she entered the

Defendant refused to pay her one

The register-What is your point?

Mr. Eldridge submitted that it was

n unlawful order. Some weeks pre-

viously a similar application had been

made to plaintiff, when she refused,

but it was then explained that this

would be the only occasion and she

then consented. On May 27 a quantity

of potatoes was sent up to her to cook

not engaged to cook food for fowls and

pack up your things and go." In con-

sequence of this plaints' and her hus-

month's salary in lieu of notice,

Register Fox had before him recently

Miss Emily Diddle was called to give evidence as to the customary duties of a cook. She said she had been cook to the duke of Bedford and had prepared potatoes and rice for pigs and poultry and did not think it beneath her position to do so.

Mr. Eldridge-1 am overwhelmed by mich statements. Continuing, he submitted that it was not a proper order to give a cook. The register held that the order was

a reasonable one. There would be judgment for the defendant, with costs, Defendant-I don't want costs,

#### AROUT THE "SLOPPER."

His Researches in the Garbage Receptucies and His Fluds.

"That man is a slopper," remarked a police officer to a Washington Star writer a few mornings since, "and he and his class give us any amount of trouble. If he stole we could reach him by law, but as he only finds we cannot easily reach him." In further explanation he said: "A slopper is a man who searches through the garbarge cans in the alleys in the rear of the hotels, boarding-houses and private lounes. Some search for spoons, knive and forks that are thrown into the garbage receptacles by careless servants, for it is a fact that there are more silver spoons and knives and forks thrown away with the garbage than are stolen by servants, though the contrary is generally believed. The slopper is generally an hour or so ahead of the garbage collector and he is often more regular and careful in his rounds than the garbage man.

"'By industry we thrive,' as the line in the copy-books used to contain, and by industry on a good west-end route, especially one which takes in a number of boarding-houses or hotels, a slopper can find enough tableware to pay the expenses of his tour. Often he makes a rich find. Very frequently he has permission to 'slop' the can from the owners of the houses themselves, for he tells them he is on the lookout for stray pieces of meat, etc., which he sells to those who have dogs to feed. Some sloppers are honest enough to return any silverware they may find for the dog ment privilege, but it is a terrible temptation to many and one they annot or do not at times withstand."

#### Origin of Billiards. A letter has been discovered in the

British museum which gives the origin of the game of billiards. It was invented by a London pawnbroker whose name was William Kew. Kew not only lent money but in connection with his loan business sold cloth. For the latter purpose he had a yardstick which he used in making his measurements. In order to amuse himself one day he took down the signs of his business, viz: the three round baits, and placing them on the counters, began to knack them about with his yardstick. He soon developed quite a fondness for this exercise, and those who observed his enthusiasm in making the balls clash against each other called the game Bill's yard. It was soon shortened to billiard. The yardstick with which the balls were knocked about was also named for the pawnbroker, and ca'led the kew.

#### Not to Walk In. An American in England, who had

bought a pair of shoes of a fashionable cealer, carried them back soon with a "Look here!" he said, "I've had

these shoes only two weeks and they are completely out of shape and the leather is giving away in two places." The Englishman looked at the shoes an instant. "Dear me! dear me!" he shoos? That's it, sir! Our shoes are And the dealer loftly mowed the

"Mamma," asked the little boy, "what does this story mean by talking about a streat-grandmother? Ain't all grandmilders great?"-Cincinnati Enquires,



to do with the other, all that is dependent on the hen being the eggs, and in that respect she has no substitute.

coally known," and the American Whin serving customers always wear ack of appreciation for goods elegal-orthon.

Some persons are at a loss to know Thus the palm of the right hard and | no one was living after the flood but whether to raise chickens for the mar- the back of the thumb of the left hand Noah and his family; and also as to ket or to keep hens for eggs only. We will be toward the face. Hold firmly, where the flood was. Answer: A liberal say to such persons that both in- slide it between the teeth with a glid- use of cold cream and keeping out of dustries may be engaged in, as the one ling motion; carry it well down be- the sun will soon restore a complexion is done at one season of the year and tween the neeks of the teeth and the burned by sun and wind. Wool chevthe other at a different period. We free edges of the gums, but not in such jot, camel's hair, broadcloth and simmay, at this stage of improvement, a manuer as to wound the latter, the lar goods make excellent riding-habits. separate chicks for the early market pressure being properly brought from those for the production of eggs against the teeth, not against the into the Church and partaken of the only, by reason of the fact that the in- game. Before sliding the silk from be- Holy Communion may dance, play vention of incubators has entirely tween the teeth, the allk may be rapchanged the market for broilers by idly drawn backward and forward on of the poultryman. While all poultry- and preserving these surfaces, and men and farmers raise chicks in the "raking out" any deposits of food or spring, it is because at that season the incipient tartar which may be there. hens are more inclined to become The silk should be stid from between broody, but the proper period for the teeth with the same tension as hatching is in the late fall or winter, when it is introduced between them. which is also the most suitable season otherwise it will tear when the teeth are for incubators. The great obstacle to very close together. If this rule be obthe production of early broilers is that served, and the silk still tears, it indithe hens will not incubate until they cates one of several conditions: a cavare ready to do so of their own accord. ity of decay; a scale of tartar; or By the use of the incubator chicks sharp point or jagged edge of the tooth,

can be hatched at any time. It will any of which conditions should be corthus be seen that the one has nothing rected by a reliable dentist. A Problem in Marriage. By a division of the two industries. Ledger for many years, and says she Maud H. has been a reader of the for at the present day artificial in- has found so much good advice in it cubation is a great industry,) the layfor some counsel for herself. pense in months following March, and writes the following letter, which is ending only when moulting begins, given as illustrating one of the strange while hatching and raising chicks is and unaccountable caprices of the sendone from the moulting season until timent which we call love: "Two years March ends. Here we have the year ago I met my uncle for the first time. divided into two periods and into two He was then about twenty-six. I was separate industries, both of which give sixteen. From that moment my better results than either alone. The thoughts have been of him. And he incubator cannot lay eggs, but can also loves me. He is everything that a hatch them, while the hen can lay woman can desire in a man. I shall eggs but will not hatch them until she never be happy unless I can marry him. o prefers, nor will she act in concert The marriage laws of the state of New with her companions, as one or two York allow me that privilege, but my hens may be willing, and the others father objects. I have to go to work and make my own living. My uncle says, "Come to me. Be my wife;" and Cheese Factory Rules .- A Michigan he can well afford to keep me very house factory has sent out the follow- nicely. Now, which would you advise ing pointers to its patrons: That filth me to do-go to my uncle and live in cannot be strained from milk. That bliss, or remain single all my life and milk will eatch and hold bad odors be a common drudge?" Answer: This from stable, weedhouse and flithy situation is so unusual-indeed, in the young goals and liked it better than | rards. That the bast milk, if thut into eyes of the world, so unnatural that s, commonly called shrapers to the Spanish Main, yet to making most of our efforts are nothering projecting shot are projecting shot are projecting shot are projecting are to making are according to the part of the north coast projecting shot are projecting are to make a the subject, because there "the advant. fat. Milk testing below average will of facts that unnatural marriages are not productive of permanent happiness.

follow the dictates of their own conplacing the supply within the province the necks of the teeth, thus polishing sciences as to the amusements of the world. There are many who indulge in them without harm. As a definite answer to this question, it may be said that it depends very much upon the person whether or not it is injurious. In answer to questions about the origin of Indians and negroes and where the flood was, it can only be said that men and women have studied on this subject for many years, and are no nearer the solution of the question than when they began. No one knows, and no one will, according to present indications, be able to find out. A Mourning Gown. A suggestion for a mouraing costame

Whether those who have been received

cards and go to the theater, they should

is given in the sketch. The gown is of dull wool, the skirt having a deep.



above which is a narrow band of the same goods. The Louis Quinze coat has short, rippled basques and opens said, "you have been walking in those over a plastron covered with a jabot of crape. Crape buttons, pocket flaps, made only for carriage people, sirt's revers and collar adorn the bodice. The And the dealer loftly moved sleeves are finished at the wrist by a American out of the shop.—Canadian turned back cuff of crape, with buttons, Shoe and Leather Journal. and a frill of the same material.

She-What a splendld figure Miss Marriages that have any element of ill Phillies has. He-Yes, three millions. in them, or relations that must be con--- Datreit Free Press.

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#### FASHION'S FANCIES.

Bishop sleeves are still of generous dimensions. The new lace skirt flares gradually

from hip to hem. Full soft stocks, with great bows at the back, are stylish, Box-plaits that are defined only to

the bust vary the front of a new bloase Mutton-leg dress sleeves are worn close from wrist to elbow, and puffed

Either darts or gathers may dispose of the fullness of the belt of the stylish

to the arm, and has two full caps cet

Pique is used for collars, revers, and round with Irish lace.

Bathing hats are made of grass lawn. lined with black crinoline straw, and trimmed with black quille. A pretty hat for yachting is

of black and white glace ribbon. Handkerchief as well as circular to certain leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

though its foundation skirt is gored.

Dark blue flannel striped with a white line, and white flannel with a ble diner-out, and the return dinners blue line, are the fashionable materials at the rectory were models of elaborate senare. But Hamilton's record in the for boating dresses.

Long dust cloaks of slik are fashonable, and golden brown, and black, and green, and bronze-shot silks are the favorite colorings.

White muslins, gauze, and batiste are worn by young ladics, and more fashionable than all are the black grenadinez flowered all over in soft colors.

#### THE BREATH OF ARABY.

The De Medici women reveled in strong perfumes. They gave poison to rivals concealed in bouquets of

The latest fad, but one which is not gaining ground, is to inject perfume into the blood with a hypodermic syringe.-It is unhealthy.

We all have strings to us which some one else is pulling.

Dishonored Drafts. When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Tened with Hostier's Stomach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the towels perform their functions regularly, and the liver works like clack work. Malaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

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It must be pleasant to be a dog'



#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH THE INSIDE OF IT.

Political Romance

THE SHARE WAS ARREST OF THE SAME OF THE SA cession had escorted him to the beautiavenue. The weather had been as bad as March knows how to provide, and and the wet and chilled crowds, as soon as the bedraggled show was over, had taken themselves to recuperative meat and drink. At the "Embassador's" there had been an elaborate luncheon spread, and a dozen or more of his special cronics, senators, officials and journalists, had been reguled, after medicine to any woman suffering from full gerging, with one of his peculiar entertainments, consisting of music by his negro servants and dances and "walks" by their female friends. The "Embassador," as everybody collect him-he died of apoplexy soon afterwas an obese bachelor, enormously wealthy from a government printing contract which he had held through half a dozen administrations, largely by means of these quiet orgies at Liapartments and on his steam yach The early night was falling and the

long symmetrical outline of the great treasury building loomed over the way. when the closely drawn heavy curtains had been pulled aside and the windows opened for a while to cool off the pant ing Embassador's large bulk and change the air in the rooms. After fresh eights had been distributed, the talk fell upon the career of the West-ern governor who was now president, and the Nester of the Washington correspondents, who was the Embassador's general go-between, asked, "Did you ever hear the inside of Gen. Hamilton's withdrawa! from the canvass which first brought the governor into the senate?" Nobody but the Embassador had, and he was always content to let the veteran tell his story, as he himself had no faculty for entertaining his guests except with wine wassail, and talking was an effort for his wheezy breath. So the correspondent gave it to us under the caves, almost,

of the White House. The brass band's rousing thyroth was thumping ent as echees between the astonished mansions in the leafy street. Its well kept turf borders were trampled under foor by a mob from the down town business quarter and the slums. The decorous seclasion of the neighborhood after dark was put to flight by the flare of smoky torches, to fleeted on the ill-fitting enamel cloth capes worn by the Hamilton battation and paid for with Mr. Hamilton's checks. The great collroad man, with his committee, was nervously putting the anishing touches to the speech be was to make from the baleony of one of the second-story windows. Whet should call for three cheers for our candidate, he was to go up stairs and out through his bed room in the rough Pique is used for collars, revers, and some tower with a pretty bee like ape effects on silk gowns, and edged shaped roof at the corner of the house. and declare that he was ready to lay himself on the aliar of duty and country. The tower rose through the conservatory (now disused) and its winding state ran down through the conservatory to the ground beneath the Panarna straw trimmed with rosettes plazza. Across the lawn was the retory, and just beyond that the pretty little stone clurch of St. Barnabas with capes contribute breadth and fulness paid for with Hamilton checks. The Rev. Henry Judson Jaquith, a fat A skirt especially designed for thin young man with an expansive double textures is cut straight and full, was an expert in rituals and canonchin and a low contracting forehead, functions, as were his musical and professional celebrations of the calendar festivals in the church-also paid for with the unfalling Hamilton checks. But it was Mrs. Jaquith who was the real manager of the parish. She was intensely light-complexioned bundle of nerves, as slender as her husband was stout, as flighty as he was phlogmatic, and tailer as well as older than he.

His black oily hair and dark skin were another contrast to her very light hair. almost white eyelashes and reddish skin. But the twain so diverse in all ways, were as one in their devotion to the railroad magrate, their next door reighbor. If Mr. Jequith happened to be out when Mr. Hamilton dropped in. as he did every day and sometimes more than once a day, so the neighbors observed), Mrs. Jaquith received him in the minister's study. If Mr. Jaquith was unable to accompany Mr. Hamilton in his drive, Mrs. Jaquith was ready to take his place. Often when the railread president was to give a great dinner, Mrs. Jaquith would spend nearly the whole day carrying in flowers (for she had removed the of the conservatory of the Hamilton mansion to her own hot house) and in other preparations, and be on hand to give a last look at the table just before the guests sat down, for there was no lady in the old bachelor's house-hold to be trusted with matters of

"Gen," she would say to him, or "Gennic," "It is my mission to bring you up to date." The management of Mr. Hamilton's household by the rector's wife was nothing new, so it was understood, but dated back to their residence near one another in Philadelphia. Mr. Hamilton was old enough to be her father-was, indeed, a friend of her father's, whom ne had known in the war as a brother brigadler in the Ninth corps—and treated her like a daughter on her marriage, ten years ngo, to the Ppiscopaliau minister, giving her a completely-furnished city house. People in the suburbs of Tioga, where, as a girl, she had given lowpriced piano-forte lessons to children, admitted that she had all the nerve and talent needed to make her way in the world. Gen. Hamilton had been accustomed to come from the city for the purpose of calling upon her regularly every Sunday while she lived at home with her widowed mother (who had a small income in railread stocks and her pension as a general's widow) in one of those marvelously cheap and narrow houses which they build by the half-mile in Philadelphia. But there were a number of other regular callers Sunday, President Hilton, of the Institute, and two or three of the most distinguished artists of Academy. She wrote a little for the press, and her plate-playing was some-thing wonderful for a non-professional. But her real attractiveness was an intensity of interest—which in truth was only half-assumed—in what these men were respectively engaged in. She seemed to dart nhead of them in their own paths, and, waving many colored flags of flattery over their doings, to lead them on to further achievements.

The only unmarried man in all the train of this Tioga Egeria was the

heavy young divinity student, of wealthy connections, whom she finally

married, in spite of the violent and in-

thin sermons foreign the favor of dunly lighted bed room out upon the introduction of her acquaintaires, in sev. It the ladestry, when he was confined a wet subarban pulpits one after anothwith the breathless apparition of Mrs. er, notwithstanding his picutiful lack Juquitle. She had come by the narrow I windling universe from underneath the It was one of her inspirations that piozza, and in the darkness leidbe simily but upon high courses and out brushest her white anglin dress against to effect, and the resoit is that a large high colors in his chasultes and out dusty beans and englin a wise of number of saloon-keepers who had highest the highest service up to date. black converts upon her hair. This contracted with the Thenceforward his little church was lead dramed a grewsome smooth down New York for licenses crowded, and his wife's taste in art then her onle forehead and across one a year, and who paid for the same. and brie-a-brae, sacred and profuse, check. It had made her suddenly hat now find it necessary to see to recover kept his supplied with new features to gard and strangely old accentuating their rebate. The commissioners of maintain the level he had taken, the hollowness under her cheek bones

not been a matter of great difficulty thin face. for Mrs. Jaquith to persuade him to whisper, "wait a moment. Don't go out there yet." in which the Rev. Mr. Jaquith was,

with the aid of great expectations from

the Hamilton millions held out to the

conversation, her receptions, her co-

men, led on to rapid conquest-too sud-

den to last, for it soon appeared that it was the non-who were her friends,

The latter found her dress too ourre

ed that she simply distanced them

vas all that was the parter.

and extreme for a recent's wife, and

It was Mrs. Jaquith, indeed, who had

It Was Another Speech Altogether

leaf ambition which had culminated it

to-hight's invasion of the grounds by

crowd. He had been a member of

the immense distance in social prestige

longed to him was a seat in the uppe

iouse, "the infillionaires" club," All

own house, and many more arranged

zhing and bringing to his support of leading politicians of the state, until

lature that was to elect a United States senator, could be counted on,

was a formidable ere, the governor of

and possessed of the same ambition, tiev, Laughlan had been a famous

defending them, a terror less to evil-

pers for the sensations he provided. He had gained the governorship in de-

house at Washington had been re-

markable for two or three votes of

rare courage and chivalrousness against the dictation of just such par-

tisan basses as Laughlan. The profes-

sional politicians feared and detested

this independence, but the people loved

larity, the operations of the well-lubri-

ented machine (one of the chief engin-

eers of which, unknown to all but the

general, was Mrs. Jaquith had swept

legislature, and his triumph was now

neighbors, was to be the ornamental

prelude, neevely, of a victory as certain

work was done that he had agreed

that Gen. Hamilton should declare

holdly the course he was resolved on,

the stand he would take on the curren-

brains and attraction-that

atternes with the influential vesta-

hishop of the diocese, daly installed.

this was accomplished like a south-west gale. Her music, her brilliant white evelushes?

> ham," she panted. "Laughlan's man, He says the governor will make this a personal fight if you accept; and that ! ie will expose all."

"It's Laughlan's atyle," said the gen- of busy people. ral grindy.
"Well, and are you going to let me be

dragged through such sirt?" pleaded the agonized woman fractically trying to brush off the smoothes on her face gad. and dress, and only rubbing them in. till she looked to be some forform creature in the dock of a police court. Proved or not, the scandal will be the

the day of judgment had already burst upon him. "I only old it to humor

astate and in serupulous combinant, way. When the committeemen entered the chamber Gen. Hamilton had

They listened for the sentences they fiance of the better sentiment of the speech altogether. The crowd was wonderfully silent now. party 'x playing to the galleries, and

were bound to triamph; the individual was nothing; the kindness of his fellow increasing private cares forbade his remaining longer in public service, and hoped the choice of the caucus to-morrow would be a wise one, but as for himself he was not and would not be a candidate. "Good night," and it was good night to him in politics. him for these very enemies he had i made. Added to this legitimate popu-

But the limmliton Memorial church continues to be the wonder of admiring throngs during Holy Week and at Christmas and flourishes on, the pride of the church fallliners, although the rector takes frequent long journey's in a large majority of the approaching like that annouaced recently in Sunlegislature, and his triumph was now assured. The demonstration to-night of his own city, the tribute of his legislature, and his triumph was now day's seclety column—the trip of the Rev. and Mrs. Jaquith, as guests of Hou. C. P. Hamilton, to China, to with ness the coronation of the nem emcrowning of the real work, the public peror.

> The Carp as a Food Fish. "The carp as a food fish," remarked

"General," she exclaimed in a house

He stared at her in blank amazement and annoyance. Her greenish gray cycs, one of which was slightly smaller than the other, all at once took on to lers have retained counsel to bring sult. him a sinister, baleful gleam. Was she against the city. not his evil genius, this no tenger young nor fascinating woman with

"I have just had a call from Per-

"All? All what?"
"Us!" And the wretehod waman idd dropped upon a chair. There they cow-ered together in silence for 5 moment. away from the light from his torche Lenn., and forty unredeemed ones held lights in the street. There they cow- for two years are to be sold at another ered together in silence for a moment, by the city.
"What can they say? What is there

"What wouldn't a man like him and has found out that my husban't has acincome but his salary, and is living at property, and his family have cost him , she gute about 8 cents a quart. off; that I am that we ch, it is too

"Whose idea was it my going into

this thing?" said her companion in the shadowed corner, while the crowd outside yelled and whichled more and more impatiently and uncivilly, as if

"I know, I know," subbed the broken woman. "It was all my folly, my ambition; but you should have stopped me, you a strong man, I weak, crazy

ean. I den't mind. I'll withdraw, It'll brenk less eggs than to inve you. He can't say anything against us, We know that, and I should like to worry the blackguard out. But I won't have it hurt you. Fil-" "But you must stop it to night or he will open on my husband to morrow. Only one obstacle remained, but it That is Perham's condition."

lence, and was a pet with the newspa-stepped ouiside and was speaking.

The Hamilton mansion has been as the sunrise and as welcome to the great body of his fellow citizens. So made a gift to the diocese and is now the bishop's residence and seat.-St. confident was Ald, Merrifield that the Louis Globe-Democrat.



"General," She Exclaimed. 'Don't Go Out There Yet."

ey and the tariff, albeit the general a well known fisherman, "Is one of the was in advance of the orthodox of his party in his personal convictions. In his speech to-night there were, there-fore, some ticklish passages which two or three of the anxious leaders of his supporters were pleading with him to cut out or modify. They had locked the door of his study against all intrusion, and although several insistent tappings were heard, they would not The crowd was now growing impatient, as was evident from occa-sional cat-calls, mingled with shouts of "Hamilton!" "Hamilton!" At last the wording was settled to everyody's real dissatisfaction, and he parted from his benchmen, who, under the lead of the

promised, and the government spent many thousands of dollars introducing it in our rivers and fish ponds. The carp grew splendidly, but after it grew no one could cat it. That is, cat it with a relish, for the reason that it is a mud fish. It never takes the trouble to eat plants or roots, which make the trout and other fish so desirable an article of food. It is hardly possible to esti-mate the damage done by the carp in the way of destroying the spawn of other fish. Most of those who had pends of carp have destroyed them by turning the water out and allowing the busy alderman, were to start the application in the crowd at certain critical great damage to the shad and herring sulting opposition of all his family, and whom she succeeded in placing, with the aid of full reporting of his above, and was passing through his destroyed."—Washington Star. in the Potomae, and will continue to

Usings that were. Great things were

When Gen. Har ilton's later rullroad and painting new furrows in addition accounts have ascertained that the acquisitions called him to his Western to the deep lines which her habitual amount of money due the saloen-keepin which they now resided, it had I high tension of nerves and worn in the lers is \$100,000. The comptroller does not know where the money is to come until next year, when the amount car be included in the tax budget. The apparently are not willing to wait that long, and more than hity saloon-keep-

#### Neglects Her Soldiers. England's neglect of her discharge soldiers is shown by the fact that cut

of 691 tramps relieved at the Winches-

for work house in eight successive trice for the inferior " just

rooks lately 163 were disninarged so-Watches as Security. Watches are accepted as security for Tenn., and forty unredeemed ones held

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was in our city a day or two this. The stalks are from five to eight

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ian Fran

a buggy, call at the Free Press office July and one two weeks ago. The in, than any settled line of policy closes with the following:

-Mr Dud Rike of Farmersville Free Press onice. is visiting his kinsman, Mr. I.S. Rike of this place.

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this week looking after his tarm in his native state, some years after the and we do not see why the school Double the Price of Silver in the tion to move back to Haskell county boys in grey. this fall, but he now says that owing

move until next year. everything to eat that it is possible steadily eating its way for years. Mr. for us to get in this market. If we don't please you it must beyour fault and leaves two daughters and a marnot ours. Respectfully,

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-The Baptist protracted meeting at this place closed Monday night. with the net tangible result of eleven by conversion and baptism, four by letter and one by approval. Rev. R. C. Farmer, pastor, was assisted through the meeting by Rev. George W. Smith of Abilene, editor of the West Texas Baptist published at

to receive every week fresh stock of man and a good citizen and was well his intention to support McKinley dried fruits, green apples, potatoes. liked. There is so far no satisfactory. He is with the republicans, where he onions, rolled oats, flour, bacon, lard, theory offered for the rash act. At ought to be. Now when we hear his sugar, coffee, canned goods, candles this time the officers have not return- howl we will know it is from an and all other groceries that go to ed from holding the inquest. We picked 'em make up a first-class stock, and nobody will sell them cheaper than I S. L. ROBINSON.

people was broken somewhat on Wed- camp meeting last night on Mule safe and sure thing of sending a nesday morning when several young creek, near Mr. Keister's well, about staunch and able democrat, sound gentlemen and ladies took their de- two miles south of town. Eulah Hudson went to attend the day and cleaned up the ground. The vote for congressman in this to Waco to attend the Baylor univer- Rev. C. W. Irvin of Anson and perwill visit there and at Emory before time is expected. returnmen

-Clur customers know that we have sold them goods cheaper than note of warning to its party: they could get the same goods else- fronts the people's movement for inany goods in our house, except stable by being tempted to profess its faith majority over all of 4,288 votes. groceries, at to per cent, under our in order to reap the reward of leaderformer prices. Everything marked masses of the party need most to

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-Mr. Bob Dickenson brought us the plague." -Mr. John Norris came in a new the other day a few sample stalks of The warning and advice should what he calls the little sweet Milo not lose its force at this distance. -Capt. R. F. Hunter is off on a maize. It was grown within a mile sorghum, and be says it has made a fall. When a reform president takes -To S. L. Robernson's as the much better development than they his seat he must be supported by a place to go for something fresh to eat. have and he thinks the tarmers in congress in sympathy with financial

feet long, have a good growth of iod- years between the president and con- deep seated. -Mr. J. F. Jones, our gin and der on them and the heads are of gress, with neither able to carry out good grain. It was planted in April and see how cheap you can get one, sample stalks can be seen at the could be.

#### A Call to Organize.

to come and enroll their names.

and designed that Masses -Some weeks ago the announcethe son and the law will make of Mr. S. E. Carothers for the ats of affice of assessor of taxes appeared

ricans Intoly Very real Come Mr. Cambbers is in the race to the clined to do so, because the book is Eastern wage-earners toward Mr. Johnson and family support of all who believe him worthy coloring the facts of the civil war doctrine among the farmers. Anoththis place. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frost. to the latter point he assures the South-if not in so many words- the World" is Lord Salisbury's Venently discharged.

-Mr. J. N. Ellis and children re- 19 for eight years without shadow or of the South should be taught that British and European politics turned the first of the week from a blemish on his character as a man their fathers and forefathers engaged three weeks visit to relatives in Gar- and a citizen, it is not necessary for in a bloody, fratricidal war impelled. Our of the profitable results of ca county. Mr. Ellis says the grass the Free Press to write him up a by unpatriotic and unholy motives. the present agitation of the silver is fine in some of the country west character.

-Mr. J. Q. Freeman who has been county and here, he will defer the -Watch our stock for nice, new years died on Thursday morning of positions should have done. We question of the standards. goods and the best and freshest or cancer of the face, which has been Freeman was about 65 years of age ried son, who resided near him.

-News reached town Friday morning that the lifeless body of Mr. Charles Denson had been found early that morning swinging from one of the cross poles of the arbor near his accessions to the church, five being house, where a protracted meeting evidently a case of suicide and Justice Evans, Sheriff Anthony and others hastened out to hold an inquest. Much surprise and regret was felt in town when the fact became known, as Mr. Denson has -I am receiving and will continue always been regarded as an upright,

Rev. N. B. Bennett, pastor of the guise -The social circle of our young Methodist church, commenced a

arture for distant schools. Miss A number of citizens went out Thurs Simmons College at Abilene, while built an arbor and arranged the seats. district (13th) last election was, as Messrs Walter Tandy and Marshal the latter being hauled out from the taken from the official report of the Pierson and Miss Una Foster went opera house and Methodist church. sity. The latter were accompanied haps others will assist Rev. Bennett to Waco by Miss Alice Pierson, who in holding the meeting. A great

> A populist paper up in Kansas. "The Star and Kansan," sounds this

> "The greatest danger that conship; and the thing that the honest guard against is these same unre-

-Capt W. E. Rayner of Rayner this section should plant it largely. reform, therefore it is of great im

ocrats Mr. Bryan quoted the remark and they threaten to ruin the people of Ex-Secretary Fairchild that, "We by calling in their loans at a time want to see the defeat of the Chicago when new loans will be out of reach, In accordance with a request of J. ticket and we shall draw away as and many a home will be taken to other words such a vote by a pop-

#### Barnes' History

in the Free Press, but the usual no- prised at the opening of our public views the editor discusses different the calling attention to it was defer- school this week, at the receipt of a phases of the Presidential campaign request to turnish one of his children -especially the revolt of the goldreque direct from the New We are now authorized to say that with Barnes' U. S. History We destandard Democrats, the attitude of finish, and will be glad to have the notoriously sectional in character. Bryan, and the spread of free silver of the trust and competent to fill the from a Northern standpoint, putting er important topic of discussion in position he asks at their hands. As the opposing forces of the North and the department of "The Progress of people that if he is elected they need by implication, in the attitude of exuelan proposition, in connection have no fear but that the business of patriots and traitors respectively, with the general scheme for a permathe office will be promptly and effici. and misstating the causes leading to nent tribunal of arbitration. The it to the discredit of the South.

Having been a citizen of the coun- We do not believe that the children ing developments of the month in

While not a native Texan be has through the press by the Southern the September Review of Reviews of -Mr. E. D. Jefferson, who now been in the state for about twenty Historical Society and the United the pros and cons of the question, resides in Bosque county, was here years, having come from Tennessee, Confederate Veterans association, "Would American Free Coinage this county. It has been his inten- war, in which he served with the authorities and teachers of the South Markets of the World?" The affirma-Give his claims due consideration in a spirit of truth and justice) have Spahr, Ph. D., of New York, and the to the severe drouth, both in his when you go to make up your ballot, not discarded it, unless it is that they negative by Prof. J. Laurance Laughtion of our county judge, who is exofficio county superintendent of schools, as well as to that of some of our school trustees and find that they readily agree with our position and will make an effort to have the book discarded as soon as possible. The people should assent to and demand a change of histories even at the expense of having to parchase a new book, rather than have the errors it was held two weeks ago. It was teaches instilled into the minds of their children. The press of the country, from the smallest to the greatest, should take the matter up and never let it rest until the book is driven from the state.

avowed enemy and we will not be deceived by the voice of a sheep coming from the mouth of a wolf in dis-

Tims congressional district has a to the core on the restoration of silver secretary of state, as follows:

Cockrell, democrat, . . 13,687 Dean, democrat, . . . . 5.788 Gillillind, populist, . . . 13,321 Kenyon, republican, . . . 1,566 Scattering. . . . . . . . . . 20

Total, . . . . . . 34,382 It will be seen that the democratic vote was 19.475 and that the comwhere in town. NOW we will do still dustrial emancipation lies in the self- bined populist and republican vote better-for the cash you can have ishness of the men who are constant- was 14,887, leaving the democrats a

The republicans will lose votes this year which will undoubtedly go to the demo ratio free silver candiformed reformers. Shun the pro- date, and while the populists have fessional office seeker as you would made small gains in some localities, from the best information we can get we believe that they have lost more in others. From these facts and To resert a free coinage president conclusions our prediction is that the of town by the side of Kamreorn and is not all the people have to do this Hon. John H. Stephens will count out a majority of 5000 or more.

> THE people are thinking and their portance to send good, sound men to determination to have a reform that congress. Another seesaw of four will allow them to breathe freely is

Mr. H. B Hillyer, a Bell county good grain. It was planted in April ous to the coun ry on account of the and Ranch about his fruit crop this and has had no rain of consequence unsettled condition it would keep year and the growth and value of -If you have an idea of buying on it except a good shower early in business and enterprise of every kind different varieties, drops off and

"Tim's are awful hard. Only the REFERRING to the gold bug dem. money dealers are making money,

Con: and the expressed desire of those of our friends who cast a May the God of vengence rescue many supporters of Messrs Bryan strai ht vote for McKinley," and this people from the infamous grasp and Sawall, we hereby call a said, "Now there is a party which of greed and the money power, and county scrip than any body else will, meeting to be held in the District claims that it is in favor of honest let the plain people rule. They ask court room in Haskell, at 2:35 P. M. money advocating the putting up of no special privileges; they only de-Saturday, Sept 12th, 1896, for the ing the ticket, but for the purpose of mand to be let alone. Why is the -Mr. Evan Jones announces that purpose of organizing a Bryan and electing those whom they are not will- Hanna crowd willing to spend \$20. e will speak here on the night of Sewall club. All voters who are ing to endorse in a convention." And 000,000, to educate the people along (ednesday, 16th inst. He is a pop- friendly to the Bryan and Sewall we say that the same criticism ap- certain lines? Is it from patriotic ednesday, form that. He is a pop- friendly to the Bryan and Sewall plies with equal force to those pop- motives, from the sincere love of the ulists who persist in voting for a sepsioner and is ex-president of the Far- ticipate. We should be up and do- erate set of electors for Bryan and toiling masses? When did wealthy ing the necessity for action is impera- Watson, because such vote can not nabobs, arrayed in purple and fine Leave your watch work at the tive, therefore we respectfully urge be combined after it is cast and the linen, basking on luxurious couches Lemore Drug Store. Promptness all who oppose a single gold standard result is that the republican electors in palatial homes, ever spend sleephave a race of one against two, or in less nights studying the best inter-A. G. Jones, Chr. Co. Ex. Com. W. ulist in Texas is simply thrown ests of the poor-the toilers-the wealth producers of the land?

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