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We saw in a populist paper the other day an effort to show that Mr. the silver producers of the United Sewall is a gold bug because his firm States, for it does what the present silver legislation. (Applause.) But, state committee are personally inno- of party leaders was held at Fort 92 gold bug democratic candidates had made some shipping contracts law, as demonstrated by every adpayable in gold. The inference at- ministration for ten years has not silver legislation will do just what electoral vote over to McKinley, they vention. The republicans did not even 65 as Chairman Bradley claims. tempted to be drawn from that fact, done. It takes every dollar of silver we claim it would do. More than at least have sat quietly and allowed put out electors nor state candidates. There possibly may be one here and that Mr. Sewall is a gold man, is too bullion that is produced in the Unitabsurd for notice if it were not for ed States and places it at the disthe fact that some people do not stop posal of the people as money." to reason for themselves. In the first place the shipping contracts were let to the lowest bidder and Mr. Sewall's bid was the lowest and was accepted for that reason although it specified "gold or its equivalent." (No doubt all the other bids were also for gold as we are informed that it has been the custom in sea freights a man must do as Rome does" and big institutions that require gold he would vote to add to the \$24,000, a platform that in your hearts you weather? clearing house transactions he is an additional increase of \$30,000,000 own. (Applause.) compelled to have gold to transact That was the McKinley of 1890. Let business and to settle his obligations, me read you the McKinley of 1896: then how is he to get it? Evidently the fact, but says he would gladly uated as Mr. Sewall is.

LICAN AND TURNS McKINLEY OVER.

Extract from Mr. Bryan's speech at Burlington, I..., Oct. 8th:

I come to-day to submit for your consideration some reasons why recratic party and abandon that which (Great applause)

A voice-Hurrah for McKinley! (Applause and hisses.)

Mr. Bryan-My friends, I beg you

Kinley said in 1890, when he was advocating the Sherman law, which to congress a message, from which I given the main features of Mr. added to the volume of the nation's will read the following extract: money. He said in that speech:

equivalent based on silver."

under the Bland act, and Mr. Mc- attributed to the tariff act." he always keeps Dr. King's Kinley advocated the Sherman act me read you what he said then:

"We propose to give to the country years. We propose to give the country a silver bill that will take all of use of the people."

Again he said:

"Mr. Speaker, this bill is just to

Again he said:

additional circulating medium."

notes and gold settlements in their ooo already being put in circulation republicans of Iowa are ashamed to Besides other times and places "we should assist all those who vote

"It is not more money we want.

owed gold obligations and was com- McKinley who wanted more money he makes. by them. In other words if he were more money that we need, but to put ley's letter is:

publicans who come to us have simply make by quoting republican authori- room for fusion," to stand by that wrich the republican ties, and therefore republicans who He also says, "the republicans

country of \$30,000,000 annualy of effect become desirable? Since the lieutenants.

he must take it in the usual busi- What we want is to put all money we communication from Mr. W. P. they met together time and again. Are these republicans misleading Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for Ft. Worth & Denver R'y In 1890 when he advocated more didate for a certain county office for sets met and conferred together. The have it otherwise if it were possible money we already added \$24,000,000 circulating the report that the re- Dallas News, which distinctly favors Highest Honors-World's Fair. under the present financial system, to the circulation each year. This publican, gold democrats and popu- the populist and republican combine, which, as a business man, he must year we have no such provision. We list leaders had made a fusion deal both state and national, in its press conform, and he is heartily in favor have repealed the Sherman law and in Texas, and he quotes Populist report said: "The object of the meetof changing the financial system. the Bland act, making no provision Chairman Bradley to refute the ing was to settle a fusion, giving the There is no silver man who reads to utilize silver, no provision to add charge. As the name of the candi- republicans the electoral vote for these lines that would not gladly to the currency by the increase in date is not given in Mr. Caudle's McKinley and the populists Kearby sell his property, his farm produce our silver money, and yet when the letter and the public would have to for governor." The republican leador his labor for gold and of the same currency is decreasing and we have guess at his identity, and incorrect ers, Grant and Makemson, were there time know that he was to less a decreased the money in circulation guessing might do the wrong man an and in published interviews silver man for doing so, and especi- in the last two years by \$150,000,000 injury with some voters, we think at the time said that they would he be anxious to do so, and yet when money is decreasing best not to publish the entire letter. were there in the interest of Mceven at a little lower price, if he instead of increasing, the same Mr. We will, though, give the main points Kinley to secure the electoral vote

BRYAN KNOCKS OUT A REPUB. Which does my friend favor, the Mc- to make a fusion unless it should be Kinley of 1890, who wanted more through the state committee. The money, or the McKinley of 1896? republican executive committee have (Great aplause and cries of "1896.") made no fusion proposition to the liver. If the liver is O. K. the More than that, Mr McKinley P. P. executive committee and we said in 1891, in a speech made at have made none to them. No cor-Toledo, that Mr. Cleveland had been respondence has passed or is passdiscriminating against silver and try- ing between myself and members of publicans should join with us upon ing to contract the currency, and the Com, with reference to a fusion the platform which we have adopted. that BY LESSENING THE CURRENCY HE deal with the Rep. party. We have The populists have already joined MADE MONEY DEARER BY MAKING IT 15 electors in the field and they will with us. I will say joined with us, SCARCER, and making money the be on the ticket in Nov." This letthey may say that we have joined with master and all things else the ser- ter is dated Oct. 7. Mr. Caudle them, but I care not how you express vants. If it was wrong for Mr further says: "The McDonald letter it, so we are together now. (Great Cleveland to make money dear by shows no fusion or electors and his applause.) There is this difference making it scarce, and money the reason for bolting is that the repubbetween republicans who come to us master and all things else the .ser- licans will vote for Bryan and Watand democrats who go from us. The vants, is it right for Mr. McKinley son and the state officers of populists. democrats who go from us must to try to make money the master and McDonald bolts the republican repudiate the history of the demo- all things else the servants? (Ap- party because the republican party plause and cries of "No, no.") My have gone the full length of our has been democratic from the time friends, we can support our cause by ticket and takes the nominee of the when Jefferson organized the democratic party. (Applause.) The re- We can support every contention we populist Watson, now where is any have found it of sterling worth. Later Hiraus McCiar, Chr. Travis Co. with Mr. Cureton's name to it. You

party used to advocate, and which come to us in this campaign do not know that the democrats have 92 in this campaign it has abandoned, change their convictions, they simply gold bug democrat nominees for conchange their party name. Their gress, that on different occasions the nothing so good. party has abandoned the position it democrat party has refused to legisused to occupy and now demands late for silver, that it was the demothat you shall surrender for a life- cratic party who repealed the Sherto refrain from any manifestations of time. Shall they surrender the con- man act, thereby repealing the very displeasure. I am glad to have that victions of a lifetime? Somebody and the only law for coinage of silver man here who is in favor of my op- may feel like cheering for ex-Presi- at 16 to 1, and the republicans know My friend has declared his prefer- which provided for the purchase of help to have good government in support on the state victories." A this year, and in two years from now ence for McKinley. I want to ask 4,000,000 ounces of silver each Texas by supporting Kearby for fine way, truly, to desert Bryan for a we can nominate our own men and him which McKinley he is for, the month. After the passage of that governor." He also complains that little pie for self just when they show Texas how things will go. McKinley of 1890 or the McKinley bill the price of silver went up, and this candidate "accuses the peoples thought he was in danger. The (Signed) J R. Lasarer as the price of silver went up prices party of fusion when they (the dem- press report concluded as follows: These are a few of the evidences

Caudle's letter fairly. "The enlargment of our currency When a man has worked his mind it is understood the plans for cam. calmly weigh them as he would the "But all agree that we must have by the silver bill undoubtedly into such a condition that he can not paign will be directed on the line of evidence given him setting in the a larger volume of money and that gave an upward tendency to trade impartially weigh legitimate evidence fusion with the republicans, giving jury box on the trial of a case, we the added volume shall be silver or and had a marked effect on there is little use to argue with him. McKinley the electoral vote and the think there can be but one result. prices but this is natural, and the If Mr. Caudle is not in that condi- republicans in turn assisting in elect- Some populists say if there has now to come vousself while us-At that time we were putting into desired effect of the silver legis- tion and really wants to vote so that ing the populist state ticket. There been fusion it is time we voters were circulation about \$24,000,000 a year lation was, by many, erroneously his vote will help to elect Mr. were no open overtures in this direct Bryan and he will come to our office tion and no plan of campaign was way. You will not probably be ad- nervous system is seriously affected, impairing Mr. Harrison said that the pas- where we can refer to the papers we mapped out along that line so far as vised of it, the effort will be to so derives about the system. overy in the house and his on the ground that it would increase sage of that silver bill undoubtedly will present facts that will carry the rank and file know but the lead-Thas always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable.

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The same would not be without it is satisfied the same would not be without it is satisfied to be an interest to b You tell us that we can not raise the his leaders and the republican lead- paper that has been helping the whole or in part to McKinley by the linghostellan who has used it in his part to helping the whole or in part to McKinley by the value of silver by law. I point you ers by which the electoral vote of matter along every way in its power, electors under the control of the ple- practice since 1-52, without a failure. It is Discovery is undoubtedly the best what they, the gentlemen on the to that law, which was not as broad Texas will be delivered to McKinley and not by an enemy, and no con-Cough remedy; that he has used it other side of the house, could not do, as the one we propose. I point you in the event the combination is sucto the limited use of silver, not cessful at the polls in November, tion distinctly left the gap open by against Bryan. an unlimited use, lik, we propose, This proposition is also open to any not indorsing the St. Louis nomi- It is too absurd to think about for a and according to the president it gave and every populist in Haskell counnees, leaving the electors to be in- minure that the republicans will vote an upward tendency to the market ty. It would probably occupy all of structed how to vote by the plenary for Bryan and Watson electors with Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and States and make it available for the and had a marked effect on prices. our space to do it here, and then it committee. Some of that committee the intention of having the vote cast smoke And then he turned and rebuked would not be made as clear as we and two of the electors have openly for Bryan and relying on having the Cured By Eaco-Curo and Gained Tairty Pounds the Cured By Eaco-Curo and Cured

those who had attributed this to the could do it in the way proposed. declared against Bryan already democrats in congress help them in tariff act, and told them it was due. If it can be possible under all the will you vote for them. not to tariff legislation, but to the circumstances that Bradley and the Another meeting of these three sets tally in the dark about there being my triends, there is authority that cent of making a deal to turn the Worth during the republican con- for congress as Mr. Caudle claims, or that, Mr. Harrison says that that was a self-constituted set of leaders, back- They appointed a plenary trading there, scattered over the United not only the natural effect, but the ed by the notorious plenary com- committee, elected a chairman and States, mostly in the New England direct effect of such legislation. Now mittee of three, to do it. The fact adjourned. To this day to the best states where they will not be elected they tell us that they do not want is Bradley is a mere figurehead as of our knowledge they have no anyway, as the republicans will "I will not vote against this bill prices to rise for fear the laboring state chairman, mere plastic clay in electors. How are they going to get elect the congressmen there. We said by all drugglets at \$1.00 per box; three and thus deprive my people and my man's wages will not go so far, but the hands of the sharp and unseru- the electoral vote of Texas for Mc. think that that idea originated from country and the laborers and the then they said it was a desired effect. pulous Harry Tracy and others of Kinley without voting for electors- certain populist papers including, for celet and process. producers and the industries of my Since when, my friends, has this the plenary committee and their what electors will they vote for un- the effect it will have, the bolting or Enress Wis ..

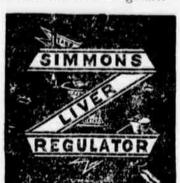
money changers wrote a republi- If no deal has been going on be- electors with the understanding that congress in their count as democrats, In 1890 Mr. McKinley declared can platform that compels every tween the populist, republican and the plenary committee will have them which is manifestly untain as the that in the interests of his country, republican to silence the voice of his gold democrat committees why have cast all or part of their vote for Mc. regular democracy is opposing them for forty years.) "When in Rome in the interest of the producers, in the conscience. (Applause.) The argu- they been in secret joint conference Kinley? The republicans have sent with all its might, as strongly as interest of the labor, in the in- ments which you hear to-day are so often? Were they merely talking out a letter (we have one of them) if they were republicans. And the as Mr, Sewall is up there among the terest of the industries of the country arguments manufactured to support about crops or the state of the saying "the populist and sound mon-

that these three sets of leaders have our national ticket" and "It is clearly populist candidates, as the case may A Letter, and Some Comments on It. been in joint and secret caucus we within our power to carry the electorwill refer to Galveston, during the al ticket for McKinley and Hobart The Free Press is in receipt of a convention, where for three days and carry the state for our friends. Caudle in which he gets after a can- At Corsicana on Aug. 1, these three for him. Yet Bradley has the face selled to have gold with which to in 1890, tells you now that it is not His quotation from Chairman Brad- to say no propositions have ever

the money we already have at work. "There is no authority in our party At the Galveston convention the

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their legislative policy. We are to less it be for the Bryan and Watson gold bug democratic candidates for ey democrats are our friends" and minority they can not elect their can be in different congressional districts

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man is O. K. His blood is kept republican head parters are all in deep are care. Of late they is we it pure, his digestion perfect, and he Danias. From may no may the several that "the source second thought can enjoy life and act intelligently reports the domes at the several the people is sweeping Bryanism and patiently upon the questions headquarters. The News of Oct oth the people is sweeping Bryanism of the day. You all know what to says: "There was an important con-

> held beamd whosep poors at the wast committee, was a Oriental hotel yesterday." On the manier of the investigating commitroth Clir. Green issued an official ten of the 24th legislature that inorder dismissing John Cain, chair- yestigated the books of the treasurman of the executive Com of Wash- er's, compareller's and other state ington county, "on account of, and departments and reported everything because of, insubordination, and correct to a cent, and in their report violation of the policy of the republis complimented the officers. Call on can campaign." The News says your county ludge and ask him to that the story goes that Cain was show you House lournal of the 24th opposed to busion and three days legislature and then read the report was dismissed on the have had a look at the books, gentle-

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civilization" from Dongola, to Cape sent for officers to make a search.

vote. He went too, of his own free left town much sooner than he did.

Dr. Carl Barnes, an eminent eastern medical authority, has discovered that the Roentgen rays may be put to a most useful practical purpose as a means of preventing burial alive. He says they enable one to see distinctly whether or not the blood has become of death. He placed his own hand and pared and hurriedly abandoned. Four a dead hand on the same plate holder. halter straps were tied to as many difthus obtaining the two X-ray pictures ferent trees, the pole strap unbuckled, side by side on the same plate, and the as though just taken off. resulting difference in the picture was so startling that he at once proceeded to make a number of similar pictures. obtaining the same results in every

features are being eliminated from the of the pilots. No particulars were obfootball game. First the gory flying tainable. The Laura left New York wedge was barred out and the rules so | Aug. 19. The ordinary passage to Galrevised as to decrease the necessary veston is about twenty days, but at this number of physicians in attendance to season of the year if a schooner takes and bury them at his plaw when the an appreciable extent. Up to this year, thirty days nothing is thought of it, but convicts begin to play on the state farm however, the game has always been when a vessel goes forty days it is gen- near Lovelady. The letter tells the played outdoors, with the result that erally considered that something is many a high-bred college youth had wrong. When the forty days in the case to consult a specialist on chapped of the Laura and clapsed the agents be. plow at night, and bury the gun near it. The storm was only about two miles proposes getting around this difficulty cally in view of the fact that there had to be accompanied by a box of eart- a small cloud directly overhead. and many uncouth features are yet to be wiped out, but the good work is progressing rapidly and the evolution of the once brutal sport into a gravitation of the once brutal sport into a gravitation

June 30, 1895, were \$1,075,371,462, an morning it was still warm when found. it, and the hands went ahead filling up same charge and given two years, and increase of \$2,009,665 for the year being There was not a paper upon him by the box with cotton. When about three, the case was reversed and remanded thus shown. Passenger revenue was which his identity could be established. fourths full they went to run the block for a new trial. \$252,246,180, showing a decrease of \$33 - He was dressed in blue overalls and up, when a belt below broke, and while 163,378, or 11.60 per cent for the year. Freight revenue increased \$30,502,549, wore a striped jumper. On his left hand they were fixing the belt they or 4.36 per cent, being \$729,993,462 for was tattooed a star. He was 35 years heard the little fellow in the box strug-1895. The expenses of operation for old, had light hair and mustache and gling for breath. They knocked the the same period were \$725.720,415, had the appearance of railroad man. which were \$5.693.907 less than for 1894. The important unit in rallway statistics designated as the co-efficient of op-erating expenses, that is the percentage of operating expenses to operating in.

Galveston, Tex. Oct. 12.—The steam-ship Craigmore, Capt. Crosdig, was re-leased from quarantine yesterday, and come, for 1895, was 67.48 per cent; came up to pler 13. The captain says for 1890, 65.80 per cent. The income that when about 100 miles west of Key from operation, \$349.651.047, though West, on Oct. 2, he caught a part of a \$7,703,572 greater than it was in 1894, hurrocane. It first came from the southwas yet less than for any other year west and then veered to the northwest, since 1890. The income accruing to heading for Cedar Keys and almost railways from investments and sources wiping the island out of existence, as other than operation, amounted to be learned afterward. Considerable \$132.432.133. These figures compared water came aboard. with corresponding ones for the prevtous year, show a decrease of \$10.384 -698. The amount of money at the dusposal of railways for fixed charges and teenth annual communication of the ville, charged with killing his young dividends is the aggregate of income grand chapter of the Order of Eastern lady cousin last spring has been set for from operation and income from other Star of the state, to be held here next next Tuesday, and a large number of sources. This amount for 1895 was Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, witnesses have been subpostned. \$482,983,180. Fixed charges for the promises to be one of the best meetings year amounted to \$425,966,921. In 1894 ever held by the order in Texas. The they were \$3,041, 389 greater. The de- order will be tendered a magnificent fluction of fixed charges leaves \$50,- banquet on Tuesday evening prepara-115,259 as net income from which to rions for which were made the past sicians. It is nothing more or less than the state. pay dividends. The amount of divi- week. dends including \$673.957 other payments from net income, was \$85,961,500. from which it appears that the railways of the United States closed the ish for nothing, and came into England year with a deficit from the year's op. about the time of the Crimean war. erations of \$29,845,241, which was met by a decrease in accumulated surplus. is fresh and good oil will instantly momething like the Morse alphabet.-The corresponding deficit for the year ending June 30, 1894 was \$45,851,294.

Prof. James Guston, a spirituallet. has been to St. Joe. Mich., for three weeks trying to locate the lost steamer Chleora, which went down has winter, river twelve miles below War. Flord named Sounski, living near Millhelm Friends of evience will be gird to learn. Dodson and Henry Jeffreys fell out station, were driving to Scaley in a that the professor succeeded in finding about a girl, will a fight took place. In wagon with a pair of half-wild horses, the steamer, which he says lies at the which the wespons used were a bowle, which became frightened at the northbottom of the lake tan inlies out and knife and were fired and when the fight ended and ran away, throwing one of the girls. More the sand dollar reward has not been paid. Henry Jeffreys lay dead on the floor, beneath the wheels, breaking her hip.

cislist on earthquakes as is south caped injury lifewas arrested by Shor- were brought here and received atten-America on revolutions or France on all linker and locged in fatt.

The Herring flying machine has Luding Tex. Oct. 12 -A admoting broken the American "record" in adv scrape occurred on Main street Saturventures of this sort, the distance cov- day afternoon, resulting in the serious ered being 383 feet, and the return to wounding of one man and the cutting filed a deed of trust yesterday to J. A. earth again being made without any of another. A young white man named shock or jar. Still, after all, this It Arch Bonner got into an elternation. so short a distance really that it only with a negro named Charles Styles. The proves again that thus far no machine negro was shot through the left lung. has been discovered that really over- Bonney was cut severaly to the sheek

himself an exception to general rules, doing, the many property type, Ar. 3, company, Deltas, \$102. Amount and sharpers will never leek victims.

WAGON AND TEAM FOUND IN A CREEK BOTTOM.

Officers Were Notified and a Search Was Made but No One Could be Found Men . Clothing. Some Reading and Letters Were Found in the Wagen.

Canton, Tex., Oct. 11 - From Deputy Sheriff James Vickery is gathered the following: Menday afternoon a covered Only two Chicago citizens have gone | wagon with second hand bed bows nailcrazy this week on the money quer- ed on bed was seen driven in Lacy creek bottom near the Kaufman county. line. The sheet and cover were closely The most dangerous companion for drawn, both in front and rear. No one youth is a man who possesses plenty was seen in the wagen, which was drawn by two horses, and two other horses were hitched behind the wagen with saddles on.

berhood noticed the wagon, but did not see any one about it. Two good-sized the one who supposes that a loud voice deep sorrel horses, very well matched, were seen feeding about the wagon.

Wednesday the same thing was no-If the powder holds out John Bull tired by those passing and on Thursmay decide to continue his "march of day the neighbors became alarmed, and

Officers responded, and the country Ben Bethel has left Cassville. Mo. for some distance around was thoroughfor good, and therefore has lost his ly searched, but no persons could be found. In the wagon were several will, and, and to say, took a sweet, lane- pieces of men's clothing and some bedcent girl with him. Ben had been in ding, a fetter malled at Ash, Tex., Dec. love with Minnie Davis, but her papa 17, 1895, addressed to R. K. Norton, objected, whereupon he transferred his Cameron, Tex., written by Miss Annie affections to Maude Hayes, whom he Vickers, a part of a bottle of liquor, a neked to marry him at once. The lat- number of recipes for making liquor, ter argued that his request was "100 printed by Buck & Moore, art printers, sudden." Then the fiend shot her, and from Cameron, and on back of same, an instant later turned the gun on him- in bold type: "To get high wine address self with fatal results. The fool killer W. B. Morson & Hifley, Old Corner drug evidently had not been in Cassville for store, Waco, Tex." The bottle was laa long time, else Ben Bethel would have beled as above. In a small memorandum book in the wagon, in a bold handwriting was written. "A. Threadgill. Marlin, Tex." In a heavy paper bag in the wagon was a lot of new horseshoe nails, and on the bag was printed James Armistend, Greenville, Tex.,

Hardware and Merchandise." In the wagon were eatables, knives, decomposed; the first and quickest sign forks, etc., as if a meal had been pre-

Schooner Has Arrived.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 12.-Telegrams to J. Moller & Co., the agents, from Velasco, announce that the schooner Laura, so long overdue, had arrived One by one all the course and vulgar | outside at that port and was in charge hands. Now the Chicago University can to surmise that she was lost, capes and the pistor near another plaw, each square, and formed very suddenly from by holding its Thankegiving day game been some besterous weather on the ridges. If he would do this, the writer Branches from trees were blown off. and had lived here many years, He was summer to have histories all their own. Indoors. Of course, this is only an- Atlantic coast during the laterim. Her says, he could make his escape, The lot- and in some cases porches from dwell-

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 12.—The steam- of cotton.

Eastern Star to Meet. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 12,-The four-

What "Bosh" Means,

The word "bosh" is simply the Turk.

Fight at a Dance.

Waco, Ton Cor. 15 - The refered per pie guve a dance Saturday night at the old Jiowas planuation, on the Renew two daughters of a Bohemian farmer, Japan seems to be as much of a spe- nat take effect, and Floyd Doctor co-

So long as each individual considers and was taken home in a critical can I Benner was placed and whench

Tex. Oct. 10 - The eastuntil possenger No. 2. Just as it was reporter he was suffering much pain, the matter, but talked rationally. He said he had worked in Fort Worth.

Winkler Arrested. old, and has been a fortive from jus- eight bales a day, tice for the past seven years. Prior to April 19, 1889, he was employed as a railway postal clerk on the route between Newton, Kan., and Galveston, and in the Galveston division of the Industry, Austin county, Texas, to the therefrom the sum of \$275, the property of the United States. Winkler disappeared with the money, and all trace of city of New York. He is reticent on his found dead in his bed yesterday mornor how he has been living during the hearty, and was in McKinney Tuesday, past seven years, or what motives ac- He went to bed Tuesday night seemtuated him in delivering himself to the ingly as well as usual. Heart failure is police. Commissioner Dart placed the the reason advanced for the cause of amount of the bond in each of the three leath. He was 56 years old. cases at \$1,000, and in default Winkler was taken to the county jail. He will have a hearing on Oct. 15.

A Convict's Plot.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 10.-Last night him his discharge papers from the penitentiary. In searching him they found years to his brother, asking him to bring a Winchester and a six-shooter Doke rifles at Kosse,

Grapeland, Tex., Get. 10. Tuesday at doors open, just in time to save him. Had it not been for the broken belt he would have been packed with the bale

ing from neuralgia and insomnia.

Given a Life Term. Richmond, Tex., Oct. 10.-The jury

prisonment. The marder case of Albert Somer- both arm and foot.

It Records Planu Music.

a recording plane. By means of a kind of typewriting instrument which is attached under the keyboard anything that is played can, at will be recorded by the instrument. The music written is not recorded in the usual notes but Exchange.

Serious Runaway.

Sealy, Tex., Oct. 10.-Yesterday the Floyd named Sounski, living near Millhelm The other was thrown into a barb wire fence, cutting her frightfully. They tion from a physician.

Made a Deed of Trust.

Belton, Tex., Oct. 10 .- S. H. Bowers, doing a mercantile business in Troy, Littlefield, conveying all his goods, wares and merchandise for the benefit of certain creditors, as follows: Class A. state and county taxes; Mrs. E. G. Bowers, \$100; A. M. Monteith, \$100. Cluss B. Parlin, Orendorff & Co., Dallas, \$1. 209.55. Class C. Mitchell, Lewis & Co., Racine, Wis State Keating Implement value of amol. not stared

Lirebog at Work

Granbury, Tex., Oct. 8 - An attempt was made to burn Granbury's \$10,000 | 1 with the residence of F. W. Bruce, five moving out of the city limits vesterlay public school building Monday night, miles cast of Gainesville, was burned morning at 10 bit, struck a German by while every one was attending preach. Bruce is a widower and a truck farmer. he name of Chris Blum, knocking him ing and a public speaking in town, and was in town at the time the five ocseveral feet, inflicting an ugly scalp About Feetlack C. W. Miller was passe curred. He has seven children, the oldand about six inches long, laying the ing the building on his way home, and est 13 years of age, all of whom were at full bare, dislocating the right shouls as he got opposite it some one struck a home. er and inflicting minor injuries. Con- match and applied it to coal oil that your Foster stopped the train and had been poured on the side of the old, was so badly burned about the head rought him back to town, where his building. As the oil flashed he saw the that she died early yesterday morning. wounds were dressed and he was turned party standing by the house, who ran The others were badly, but not fatally wer to the county authorities. Engi- away as Miller ran to the fire. He put burned, near Wilcox states the injured man was the fire out and gave the alarm, but the Bruce says the fire was the work of walking down the right of way, and man got away before any one came. It an incendiary, as the children had no just as the engine came on him he step- is thought he will be taken in, as the fire in the house. The eldest boy and ped upon the track. When seen by a officers have some clew and are pressing girl both say they saw two men leaving end, but there is no disguising the fact

Cotton Picking Machine.

Kaufman, has invented a cotton picker The father saw the fire as he was re- ments. White linen hats with broadly Galveston, Tex., Oct. 10.-John H. and secured a caveat from the govern-Tuesday morning people in the neigh. McCarty, United States marshal for the ment. It is run by electricity, the cotsouthern district of New York, arrived ton is picked by rubber tubes, with a in the city yesterday morning, having valve on the end of each tube to prein custody Walton C. Winkler, who is vent picking trash. The cotton is wanted here on three charges, namely, picked by suction, and each tube will for embezziement and destroying a reg- pick from 1,600 to 2,000 pounds per day. istered letter, for embegglement of let- The machine has six tuboz. Two horses ters containing articles of value and for pull the picker, and each tube is workembezzlement of government money, ed by a boy or girl, and the six tubes Winkler is a young man about 20 years can pick about 12,000 pounds or seven or

Killed by a Train. Emory, Tex., Oct. 8.-Tuesday night expected. Mike Shay, a laborer, was struck by a north-bound freight train just west of eastern judicial district of Texas. The the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway feloniously opened a registered letter entrusted to his care to be carried from broken and the flesh torn away. An ported English Berkshire hogs and Jerinquest was held by Justice Hebisen, postmaster at Galveston, and took and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

Died in Bed.

McKinney, Tex., Oct. 8 .- H. M. him was lost until a week ago, when he Thompson, a farmer, living about ten surrendered to the police officials of the miles northwest of McKinney, was

Commission Issued.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Commissions general's office to C. C. Calvert, of Denison, who was recently appointed major be police arrested a party who had on of the ordinance department, staff call, Texas volunteer guard, and to M. Y. Doke, T. A. Griffin and J. T. Robinson, a letter from a prisoner in for thirteen appointed respectively captain, first jeutenant and second lieutenant of the

Severe Hailstorm. Italy, Tex., Oct. 8 .- A small cloudbrother that he will place his singletree burst and hall storm visited this town found in bed, and near by was a bottle in such a way that he can identify his Tuesday night, with considerable wind. ings were torn away. The hall, which were very small, did no damage.

Sentenced to Two Years.

bean bags is but the matter of a few Houston, Tex. Oct. 12.—The body of a burial alive was prevented by a break- was convicted in the district court here an unknown white man was found down. While filling the press box with Tuesday on a charge of assault on Mrs. along the side of the track of the Gal- cotton Mr. Watkin's little boy, about 4 Jesse Larce in September, 1895, and The gress earnings of the railways of veston, Houston and Harrisburg rail- years old, accidentally fell into the given two years in the penitentlary, the United States for the year ending road below the city limits Saturday press box, without any one knowing Clark was tried here a year ago on this

Houston, Tex., Oct. 8.-Dr. D. E. arrested on the charge of murder in train that wrecked the Trinity bridge, up by a big pearl buckle, to show the connection with the death of Lillie Jarvis, the young girl who died a couple of days ago, were yesterday allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000 cach. They made It is reported that Bismarck is suffer- the bands and were released. Charles Fisher is still locked up.

Hort in a Collision.

Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 8.-Engineer. in the case of Nas Caton, colored, Boyce, who was hurt Tuesday in the married, about 22 years old, and Amos fastened at the back and brought in charged with the killing last April of collision near Berywyn, I. T., was Charley Donaldson, another colored brought home Tuesday night in charge man, at Coalson, this county, returned of the Santa Fe surgeon. Mr. Boyce's an altercation yesterday morning over a verdict yesterday morning of guilty, arm is broken and one foot nearly to a dog that Chaddick accused Lyons of assessing his punishment at life im- the ankle horribly crushed. He is in a killing some time ago. Chaddick was

Fine Opera House.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 8.—The Grand opera | rant has been sworn out, charging Ly- and Calve behind the footlights in house has been thoroughly overhauled one with assault to murder. and remodeled, and is now one of the handsomest houses of its kind in Tex-A Frenchman has at last perfected as. It is this senson under the manageand brought out an invention which | ment of T. W. Parks, who has booked has been long looked for by many mu- the very best attractions that will visit

A Serious Accident.

Kingston, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Claude Patterson while returning from Greenthe with a pair of young mules, they ecome frightened. His hand became entangled in the lines. His middle finger was nearly pulled off. It had to e amputated.

Stanley J. Wyman's novel, "Under the fied Robe," has been dramatized. Richard Mansfield has Shake speare's play of "Hamlet" in redearant.

Alexander Salvini, who has been Ill More than half a dozen melodramas

New York city. "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," Denman Thompson's new play, is re | which was in the worst stage of hydro- | that for Bavaria the fires due to lightported a success.

are at the present time being acted in

In Wales there exists the "falling tower" of Caerphilly Castle, which is seventy-seven feet in height, and inclines no less than eleven feet out of the perpendicular. In proportion this is much greater than the tower of Pisa, which is 180 feet, and leans fifteen feet.

An untamed swallow, which had its nest in a farm near Chetwynd, in Shropshire, was caught and taken in a cage to Lendon, where it was released. It returned to its nest in eighty minutes, having accomplished a distance of 145 miles at the rate of nearly two miles a minute.

A Child Cremated

Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 9 .- Weenesday

One of them, a little girl, 31/2 years

the house when the flames awoke them. The oldest boy did heroic work in res- this, however, the Parisiennes are still Kaufman, Tex., Oct. 8.-Ed Haupt, of cuing his younger brothers and sisters. turning home, and reached there before stitched brims are much worn, and the house had burned down. The fire look very well when permitted to comoccurred about 11 o'clock.

Navarro County Fair.

Wednesday caused the county fair to fanciful design. Some of the best almost suspend for one day, but the sun white dresses seen, and by the way, the came out early yesterday, and a great name of good white dresses is legion many have attended. To-day is the this year, displayed braided trimmings; last day. Merchants and business men and pique dresses braided look very will close their places of business from pretty, while the most superior kind of I o'clock until night to give everybody linen gowns show white braiding. A a chance to attend, and a large crowd is very pretty hat lately seen struck a

largest exhibit, from his Valley Hill farm, consisting of Jersey cattle, jack complaints, which were made before C. and instantly killed. His head was and jenny and English Berkstire hogs. Dart commissioner of the United States split and the back part crushed off, twenty-eight head in all at the grounds. scattering his brains and parts of his Licut. Gov. Jester intends sending to April 19, 1889, Winkler unlawfully and skull along the track for fifteen or the Dallas Fair his jack, Ben Mam-

Romantic Marriage.

Gladewater, Tex., Oct. 8.-G. W. Barber and Miss Essie Roden, of Wood county, arrived here in a road cart early Wednesday morning, and called at the residence of Dr. E. L. Walker and informed him they wanted to get past and where he has been wandering, ing. He was considered well and married. As they had no license, it looked as if their trouble would come to naught, but after an interview with the station agent here all difficulties were around the nape of the neck and besurmounted. The young man made af- hind the ears, and transfixing it with fidavit before the justice of the peace tortolse shell combs. It suits the shape that Miss Roden was of legal age. The of seven heads out of eight. It is picaffidavit, together with a request for li- turesque and yet need not be untidy, cense, was telegraphed to the county and looks well whether the hair be were issued Tuesday from the adjutant | clerk, who sent the license C. O. D. on | waved or unwaved, although it is certhe noon train, and the happy pair were tain that the hair dressers will not permade one. They left for Smith county mit it to be seen under the latter condito visit an uncle of the groom.

> Committed Suicide. Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.- Last night Coroner Mahoney held an inquest in the cause of the death of Pete Wernan, who was found dead in his room, 304 Washington street, yesterday evening. The facts as far as ascertained by the coroner were that the deceased was containing one-eighth of an ounce of words could have done. Some one has mornhine nearly half empty. Deceased had been keeping the Washington written in a gown." However that may boarding house. He was 65 years old, be there are gowns lovely enough this at one time on the police force. A will One airy organdic frock in pale seawas found, naming Dr. E. N. Gray ad- foam green is dainty enough for the

ministrator, and bequeathing his house- greatest beauty to wear. The skirt is hold goods after the payment of debts very wide and laid plainly over an to John Mahon. It was all the property underslip of chameleon

of the estate.

Not Seriously Hurt. Denison, Tex., Oct. 9.-Conductor D. and has the fullness brought across Cunningham and Brakeman Harry the bust instead of up and down, where Frame came in from Denton Wednes- it is intersected by wide bands of cream day night. Both were injured in the Euipure lace, laid over bands of yellow Trinity bridge accident Tuesday night, chameleon silk finishes the waist, and a Their injuries are in the nature of ex- wide stock, with a bow at the back, the ternal bruises and contusions, and will throat. Small knots of the silk cover not confine them to their rooms for the mode of fastening down the back more than a short time. Engineer John The sleeves have a huge puff to the el-Malloy, who was on the engine of the bow, where they are gracefully caught was badly bruised and cut in the wreck. wrinkled lower sleeve. With this frock

A very wise man will always have is worn a big white rice straw hat, with sense enough to see that he is a great | the broad brim left in its natural state. drooping all around the face in the deal of a fool; but a very great fool most picturesque fashion. It has for always looks upon himself as a very wise man.

A Stabbing Affray Plano, Tex., Oct. 9.—Will Lyons are broad ties of yellow and green tulle Chaddick, single, about the same age, a big bow under the chin. living four miles east of Plano, got into ritical condition, and will likely lose stabbed seven times with a pocketknife. some of the wounds near the region of the heart, and one in the back. Chad-

Luling, Tex., Oct. 9.-The safe in the reproduces the voice of a speaker who lumber office of Otis McCaffey, Jr., was is a thousand miles away. These, how burglarized Wednesday night. Some ever, are only stepping stones to hightools from a neighboring blacksmith or things, and though they are marshop were borrowed for the occasion, vels there are still greater things to but the thief succeeded in opening the come which will make such achievesafe without using them. Nineteen dol- ments small and insignificant. Mr. Teslars and a half was taken out of the la tells us, through the Herald, that money vault, but a quantity of little it may be possible to see the face as change was left untouched, as well as well as hear the voice of the speaker some \$40 odd dollars placed in a sack who is a thousand miles away. There behind the books. No clew to the entific imagination predicts success,

Attacked by a Mad Dog. Bastrop, Tex., Oct. 9 .- As Mrs. E. H. Jenkins was walking along on Main street in this city Wednesday she was attacked by mad dog. She had noticed it approaching in time to raise and causes are assigned, such as the empresent her parasol. He bit and tore the parasol viciously, the saliva saturing it. dustrice, the continual change of form and then sprang from it for her and of the earth's surface by deforestation, would have caught her had it not been drainage, etc., and the impurities infor the timely interference of Mr. Mc- troduced into the atmosphere by the Dow, who happened to come along. He growing consumption of coal. Profesand Mr. W. Maynard shot the dog, sor Von Bezold some time ago showed phobla.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The best news anybody can tell is that God loves men. Every man who has great faith has great power for good. Every dollar in a good man'e pos-

No duty is so small but what we may honor Christ by doing it for his sake. The man who has a right view of Christ cannot hold light views of sin. The man who will not take a decided stand against all sin, cannot lay aside his begetting sin.

session has God's name on it.

PARIS NOTES.

A remarkable change has come over

our city. It is no longer difficult to

find a seat in a cafe, especially towards

The End of summer and Its Fashior Hints for Autumn.

n wolf, and his reason is given it, the 9 o'clock, when the summer crowds of following story from his own lips: open-air diners all go inside for the "When I was a little shaver, 10 years true Parisian is a chilly customer and old or thereabouts, I was out with my has a wholesome dread of fresh air. older brother Sam, watching some cat-Yellow leaves are beginning to drop tle that were pastured near the river. on the dinner tables in the Champs The Indians were pretty peaceable Eivsees and rustle down the paths of round where we lived, and we supthe great avenue. All this looks unposed ourselves safe. But that day a pleasantly like autumn. There is sure war party came on us suddenly. They to be another spell or two of heat befired and killed Sam. When I saw him fore summer comes to its unwelcome fall I cut into the brush and ran ir to a dense laurel thicket where I hid, righ that the end is in sight. In spite of all about frightened out of my senses. was full ten miles from home, and I giving their attention to summer garknew the Indians would watch for me along the road. I lay still in the laurel till dark and then set off across the mountains. I was bareheaded and bareplete a white linen coat and skirt. footed, and soon my feet began to Braiding is unquestionably to be a bleed. I had not gone more than a great feature of frocks, either in few miles when I heard the howling of Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 9.-The rain straight rows or in rows put on in a wolves on my track. This added terror almost lent wings to my feet, but the wolves gained on me. I did not dare climb a tree. If I had done so the wolves would have kept me treed until morning, and then the indians would have discovered me; and I dreaded nothing so much as falling into their hands. I ran panting on, but the wolves happy medium between those essenwere better runners than I and they Lieut, Gov, George T. Jester has the tially for summer wear and those were almost at my heels. There was which must be labeled "autumn." It is one wolf, much larger than the rest, that made of a rosette straw of an open came near me-so close that when it shape, with the brim turned up at the shook its shaggy coat, wet with dew. back, trimmed round the crown with a water spattered in my face. This big thick ruche of cock's feathers, which welf enapped at and fought with the grew gradually thicker as it apothers and kept them back, and finally proached the center of the back. At the pack dropped behind. For some one side of the front of this ruche was reason or other the big wolf didn't seem a spider-like bow of ample size, made to want to burt me. It behaved more of a hemmed piece of black velvet, like a dog and trotted along beside about half an inch in width. A wonme, not near enough for me to touch, derful bow this was, and will no doubt but company-like, you know. It kept be a feature of a millinery of the imalong with me until daylight, and then mediate future. The further trimming I could see the clearing of the settleof this hat was merely a bow of plain ment about home. When the wolf black velvet fastened through a paste finally left me it would stop now and buckle, which appeared to rest on the then and look back, as if a good mind hair at the back. A novelty which is to keep on. I shall always think that hailed with pleasure is the new coifwolf was sent to me by Providence; fure, which brings the hair quite high for I don't believe I ever should have on the top of the head, leaving it loose kept up and found my way that dark

tions.-Philadelphia Times,

AN AIRY ORGANDIE.

A Natty Frock for the Summer Girl to

Wear.

Oftentimes a pleasant episode is re-

called by the sight of a certain gown, a

half-worn glove or last season's hat,

clearly before our vision than mere

said: "A woman's heart history is often

green taffeta, finished at the foot with

a lot of tiny frills. The bedice is round

ornamentation buttercups, dandelions

and heaps of foliage, all showing the

The twentleth century promises to be

full of interesting novelties. We can

look on the canvas and see a whole

regiment go through its drill, or the

toreador and bull in deadly conflict.

"Carmen." With the microphone we

can listen to the patter of a fly's feet

on the window pane, and the telephone

and Tesla declares that he has hope

Damage by Lightning.

increasing, according to the director of

the statistical office of Berlin. Various

ning increased from a yearly average

of 32 in 1833 to 1843 to 132 in 1880 to

1882, while the number of persons

struck by lightning and of those killed

rose from 134 and 73 respectively in

1855 to 186 and 161 in 1885. An inter-

esting fact noted is that persons struck

generally perceive neither lightning

nor thunder, but receive the impres-

Indians Don't Fear Cyclones.

dian being killed by a cyclone. People

who are killed in eyelones live in brick

There has never been proof of an In-

sion of being enveloped by fire.

or frame houses.

Damage by lightning is unmistakably

and

BLACK DIAMONDS.

my flock."-Youth's Companion.

night over the mountains without it.

And that's the reason I never hurt a

wolf, but I've done them many a good

turn, let me tell you, and ain't even

grudged them a sheep or two out of

SAVED BY A WOLF.

The Strange Story That an Old Penn

sylvania Hunter Told.

John Adams, of Johnstown, Pa., was

a famous hunter of the olden time, but

it was his boast that he never barmed

Brazil Exports More Diamonds Than Any Other Country.

Although the greatest diamond mines in the world are in South Airica, Brazil exports more diamonds to that part than anywhere else on carth, says a London paper. The explanation is easy. They are black diamonds and not of the kind used for fewelry. The place of their greatest utility is underground in mines. South Africa does not pro-It brings the whole thing much more duce them, but it could not well g along without them.

Black diamond is the hardest s tance known. Its utility has not been realized for about twenty y and improvements are constantly made in it. The rough stones ar and split by machinery in a v was unknown until recently. must follow the grain. If it the stones will be wasted. is split into cubes of diff The cubes are then weld, drills if they are to be field The steel is cast about the that it cannot get loose. In the way nearly all diamond saws are may They are circular saws. Every tooth

on when the steel portion of the instrument is in a molten state. The attempt to make these stones artificially has proven a failure in every instance. The cost is greater than the market price of the Brazilian

is a black diamond cube. It is fastened

diamond. Black diamonds weigh ordinarily less than 100 carats, ranging all the way down to half a carat. The largest in existence was found only a short time ago, its weight being 320 carats. The diamond was sold to a museum for

\$,000 pounds. A Naturalist. The class in natural history being asked the difference between a dog and a tree, the head boy answered: "A tree is covered with bark, while a dog seems

Most women talk faster than they By the time a man is able to buy all

to be lined with it.

dick is in a critical condition. A war- We can hear Paderewski at the piano he wants to cat, he has no stomach. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxntive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c A genius and a good fellow are two

different persons. dust try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest ver and howel regulator ever made

Men who are in business as partners, are as sure to quarrel as man and wife.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup regulatives teaching, softens they ome reduces inflam mation, allays pain, curse wind cope, 15 cents a bottle Men's clothes often look slouchy, bu they are not liable to fall off.

Pure ployment of electricity in various industries, the continual characteristics are assigned, such as the employment of electricity in various industries, the continual characteristics are assigned, such as the employment of electricity in various industries, the continual characteristics are assigned. Sarsaparilla

The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, each was. A coarse, rough skin an

quickly and easily be made soft and white with HEISKELL'S Soap. 2sc. a cake at druggists or by mail.

HEISKELL'S Pills, by their action on the liver, stomach and bowers, make the eyes bright, breath sweet, and skin healthy. 25 cents. At druggists of the liver.

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THEY HAVE TWO MORE EN-GAGEMENTS.

The Insurgents Lose With a Number Killed and Wounded-A British Vessel Loaded With Lumber Burned at Sea - A Gale

New York, Oct. 11. - A dispatch from Havana says: Guerillas stationed at Punta Brava

have seized an insurgent camp on the coast near Santa Ana. The Havana transport Ambrosio Bol-

ivar has returned from Pinar del Ric ports, bringing from Fimas and Esperanza 200 wounded soldiers.

From Torres, Pinar del Rio, Gen. mishes with rebel groups in the vicin-

A correspondent in Artemisa reports an engagement between cavalry and artillery commanded by Col. La Fuenta, accompanied by volunteers and were defeated, their loss being seven killed. The enemy retired toward Cabannes, carrying away their wounded. The town of Las Canas has again

been attacked. The rebels were repulsed by the Spanish garrison after seven hours' fighting. Official advices report an engagement

between government troops and the rebel forces under Mayla Rodiguez in Montes Coloradas. The losses of the insurgents were six killed and several wounded. The Spanish lost three killed and six wounded.

The vessel seen burning at sea off Dimas was a British ship, evidently loaded with lumber. Her name is unknown. Her crew, it is believed, escaped in boats.

A Gale Raging. Lewes, Del., Oct. 12. - A severe northeasterly gale was raging all along the Atlantic coast last night, accompanied by rain. About forty vessels are anchored inside the Delaware breakwater. Some of them are dragging dangerously near the bar, but there is every prospect that unless the storm abates there will be other disasters to shipping in addition to the loss of the schooner Roby, reported in another dispatch. The outward-bound bark Alice lost one anchor and was dragging along in a helpless condition when the tugs Pioneer and Highes a place of safety.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12. - A along the coast about five o'clock yes- Dountless, terday morning and has continued with anabated fury. The wind blew steadily about fifty-five miles an hour. The government life crew reports no ship-

Mexico, Oct. 11. - The audicates that while no tickets were sold feared. a purse was made up among the spectators and two-thirds of it given to the winner and the remainder to his antagonist. Gloves were used and there was no fight in a sense which public opinion here disapproves. Gil Blas (newspaper) intimates that lead was

placed in the gloves, but this is denied. President Diaz will next week rebeive the new French and Cerman Large numbers of Cubans continue

to arrive here, and there is a movement of importance, aided from New York to transfer the sugar industry to this country, where property is amply protected. Cubans residing here held a meet-

ing Saturday night to celebrate the an- presentation of the material he has colniversary of the beginning of the tenyears' war. Police protection was acorded them. Feeling between the Cubans and Spanish residents runs high. Bandit Still at Large.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11 .- A Sherburn, Minn., special says: A report has been received here that a large posse of other robber near Forest City, Ia. It is said that he fought desperately, and several shots were exchanged between the bandit and his pursuers, but he finally eluded his would-be captors. The posse continued the pursuit with good prospect of success. Coroner Johnson has just arrived in Sherburn from the north. He reports that all northern lows is on the lookout for the bandit, who is still at large. Every road where he is liable to pass is guarded and escape is almost impossible.

Gambiers Killed. Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 12 .- Much excitement prevails in the Indian Territory over the operations of gamblers, who are fleecing the simple-minded Indians. The quarterly payment of the Osage tribe was made on Thursday, and hundreds of gamblers were present with all kinds of devices, from the shell game to the gold brick swindle. The gamblers fleeced a crowd of fullloods and their victims became enraged and drove them out of the tlement. The gamblers were overtaken at Turkey creek and killed. Their names are not known.

The Siavonic Society Cleveland, O., Oct. 12 .- The convention of the Bohemian Slavonic society adjourned sine die Saturday night, and nearly all the delegates departed for their homes yesterday. It was decided to remove the national headquarters from this city to Chicago. The election of supreme officers resulted as follows: President, Frank Stuchel; vicepresident, John Sech; treasurer, M. B. Ceringer; corresponding secretary, G. Borrich; financial s cretary, Frank Pavlicek. All the officers elected are from The next convention will be held at Alleghen; City, Pa.

he wealthy reschool of Ban Francis co, with his wife, is confined in Hollo- ONE OF THE MINNESOTA BANway fail on remand, charged with teating valuable furs , etc., from shows in this city. He showed signs Saturday of suffering from his confinement in prison and of the worry incident to it. The said to a friend:

"I do not know how I can buckle to again. I am dazed by this calamity." A cousin of the Castles, who is at present in this city, said Saturday:

"The charge is absolutely ridiculous, Why, the two large packing cases of presents were sent to my house in Hyde park direct from the stores where the goods were bought. How could they be stolen? The Castles have been abroad for a year and had a large num-Suarez Inclan reports various skir- ber of commissions from society friends killed in the fight. The telegram is in San Francisco and they have already been large purchasers of knickknacks, etc."

Evidence will be produced that some lime ago Mrs. Castle's health was such that Dr. Gabriel of this city was called. guerrillas and insurgents. The rebels He found her suffering from pains in her head.

It was settled Friday evening that application will be made for ball before the prisoners are brought up on remand on Tuesday next. The prisoners | This village has added \$200 to the rewill be defended by Mr. Charles Mat- wards offered. At Estherville, In., n

Expedition for Cuba.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11, - Apparbeen outwitted by the Cubans, and an- shot through the heart. The posse other filibustering expedition has start- under the orders of his deputy kept up ed. The tug Dauntless, which is under the fight and a shot from the deputy's bond to answer to a charge of violating revolver finally killed the desperado. the pavigation laws in connection with A heavy rain has rendered the roads a previous expedition, left this port so bad that the capture of the other last Monday morning and was escort- bandlt is sure. Four men are now lyed to the St. Johns bar by the revenue ling dead as a result of the crime, the jective point of the Dauntless was and the two killed yesterday. Brunswick, Ga., where it was to do Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10. - A some towing. The captain of a schoon- Fairmount, Minn., special gives a more er arrived here to-day and reported detailed account of the fight, from that he saw the Dauntless off Cape which it appears that the dead bandit Cana, and coupled with this was a dis- committed suicide after being tracked patch from Palm Beach stating that down. He had been traced to a demunitions of war were loaded upon a serted house by the marshal of Banvessel there Friday night. The name of croft. As the latter approached the the cessel was not stated, but the fact fugitive sprang out and levelling his the Dauntless was reported to be in the revolver shot his pursuer dead. He vicinity gives color to the theory that then mounted his wheel and started it is now on its way to Cuba with off, but at this juncture his tire colanother expedition.

While this has been going on two neighboring corn field. A bullet from revenue cutters and the cruiser Newark | the revolver of the deputy marshal went to her rescue and towed her to have been watching the St. Johns bar winged him and as the posses and the river to prevent another expe- came thundering up, he turned dition from leaving here. The Newark his weapon and sent a builet erashing severe northeast storm began raging has been ordered to make chase of the

Immease Damage Done.

izens of Fernandina are in a state of rounded in the woods between Forest she was awakened by Bray waiking the president of the San Francisco ong disasters along the coast. In this panic, fearing the place may meet the ity the storm did considerable dam- fate that recently overtook Codar Keys. capture is considered certain. Heavy winds from the northwest have doueester, Mass., Oct. 12. - The Even blowing for some hours, and the

railway tracks are under water and in- kets. Canned beef was not included in Hamilton county. coming trains cannot reach the city. the first prescription, and considerable of titles are investigating an alleged At the clevator the engine rooms are quantities of it continued to be sent to prize fight recently fought here between six feet deep in water. The engineers the German ports. Recently, however, the colored champion, Billy Clark, and and firemen were nearly drowned in the a new order was issued requiring that The order prohibiting the American Chapman. Many witnesses are being flood. As night fell the wind blew all cannot beef should be inspected.

Venezuelan Boundary.

Washington, Oct. 11.-All members sion were in attendance Saturday when entire morning was taken up in the pre- of the bureau of animal industry, says 61 and 42." sioners upon the results of their work confided to them. Mr. Coudent, who had been at work in Europe with Prof. | tests of our beef product. The matter Baar in particular, had some interesting and valuable matter to communireturn to the United States about the end of the present month, and with the tion on the part of Germany to yield. lected it is hoped the commission will be able to close up its researches and proceed to the final stage of the work.

Underwood Arrested.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-George Edward Underwood, who killed A. A. Rayback at Houston, Tex., was locked up armed men have partly surrounded the in a cell at the central police station Saturday morning, and at 8 p. m. will be started back to Texas. He was arrested in Woodstock, Ont., and his custodian, Deputy Sheriff Walter Malsh, of Houston, started for him four weeks ago.

According to the accusation against him he and two men broke into the shoe store of A. A. Rayback in Houston on the night of Jan. 11 last. Raybeck opened the front door of the store to get semething he had forgotten, and was then shot and killed.

Murders Numerous Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12.-Blood has flowed freely in Arkansas in the past few days, and a number of lives have come to violent ends. Many fights and shooting affrays have taken place, not a few of which have resulted in murder. Cass Adams at Cardens, Andrew Carson at Pine Bluff, Ed Atwell at Knoxville and a farmer named Williams at Springdale are all dead. Mrs. Abraham Lamb, wife of a highly respected farmer, was assassinated at her home in Newton county. No motive is known

Hogs are dying in Ohio and Indiana The body of Du Maurier, the artist-

author, was cremated a few days ago. Cou'd Hear. Hans had climbed up into the cherry tree to gather cherries. Meantime a

storm came on and the father called out to the lad: "Come down, Hans, it is beginning

to thunder." "There's no need, father," shouted the boy. "I can hear it where I am." -Blustrirte Chroni's.

Lordon, Oct. 11. - Walter M. Castle, THE BANK ROBBERS.

DITS KILLED.

He Slew an Officer Before Being Shot to Death A Roll of the Stolen Money Was Found on this Body-The Other Robber Heing Pursued. -6-

Sherburn, Minn., Oct. 10. - A telegram was received yesterday afternoon by President Brown of the robbed bank here saying that one of the robbers and murderers had been taken dead after a hard fight fourteen miles east of Elmore, Minn. The dead bandit had a roll of the stolen bills on his person. The marshal of Baneroft was signed by McCaffrey, who was one of the determined men who left here in body back. The man killed was probably J. D. Lair, as he was the faster wheelman of the two.

A telegram from Emmettsburg, Ia ava that one of the robbers passed through there south early yesterday morning with a posse in hot pursuit man answering Pratt's description is n custody awaiting identification.

The fight near Elmore, a later despatch says, was a bloody one. The ently the government officials have Bancroft officer was the first to fall. cutter Boutwell. The ostensible ob- two killed when the bank was robbed

lapsed and he started on foot to a through his own brain. His evident fear of being lynched was well grounded. The dead man is the larger of the two robbers and is supposed to be Fernandina, Fla., Oct. 11, -- The ett. Pratt. The other is said to be sur-

Prohibits Canned Beef.

inhibition. sentation of reports by various commis- that if such an investigation should be set on foot it might mean that Gerupon the special branches of inquiry many was somewhat more disposed than she has been to consider the prohas been the subject of a long correspondence conducted on behalf of this cate. Prof. Boar himself is expected to government by the state department thus far without any apparent disposi-

Short in His Accounts. Washington, Oct. 10. - A discrepancy has been discovered in the accounts of Dr. A. C. Patterson, one of the staff of physicians at St. Elizabeth's hospital for the insane. It has been ascertained after a careful examination of the books that the shortage amounts to between \$15,000 and \$16,000 in addition to his professional duties at the hospital, Dr. Patterson acted as confidential clerk to the superintendent, Dr. W. W. Godding. It is in the aclatter capacity that the discrepancy has been discovered. Dr. Godding yezterday frankly admitted that there was such a deficit, but he adde that the amount has been made good and the government will not lose a cent in the

Killed by an Explosi Danville, Pa., Oct. 10.-Three additional deaths, making five in all, have resulted from a boiler explosion Thursday night in the Montour rolling mill. Those dead are Thomas Cromwell, Oilver Cromwell and John Mullen, Sr., their homes. It is likely that Robert Eneid, Rush Yerrick and Clinton Major, who were terribly scalded by steam, will not recover. In all about fifty persons were more or less seriously hurt. The cause of the explosion is not known, but is supposed to have been due to low water in the boiler.

Shooting at a Ball. Alexandria, La., Oct. 10 .- Thursday night, at a ball fifteen miles below, on Red river, in a difficulty between John Roberts, aged 24, and Alf Lyles, aged 26, Roberts was shot in the right temple with a 38-caliber pistol, the ball going straight into the brain. He is lying there with not the slightest hope for his life. Lyles was brought here and jailed by Sheriff Slaffer. Both these young white men moved from Winn parish to where the shooting took place.

The ratch transport Parmaribo is reported lost off the north coast of Spain. | five thousand parts.

Car Thieves Arrested.

the Chicago and Northwestern intiway sed the oppositions of the most shiftof an well as the most encrement gang of freight car pifferers with whom the aliroad desectives of Chicago have and to deal in many years. It is known thus for that five rathroson, the North seatern, Burlington and Quincy, Great Western, Wisconsin Central and Rock Island have suffered through the operallows of the gang, and it believed not ens than \$10,000 worth of property have been stolen within the last six mouths. W. T. Johnson, G. W. Parks, J. W. Miller, charged with conspiracy and robbery, and G. Thamburger, charged with receiving stolen property, have been agreeded in connection with the case.

The thieves planned their work so that pursuit of the murderers. Mayor Ev- by freight in a hoge bex marked one member of the gang was shipped household goods. Augus holes in the box provided air for the occupant, and food, water and candles were provided him before the start. When the train in which the car was taken had procorded fifty or seventy-five miles from the city, the thief in the box, who was also supplied with tools, released himself, broke open boxes containing merchandise, repacked it in the box hehad vacated, nailed up the rifled cases, and sawing a hole in the floor of the car, escaped in the darkness when the

A Terrible Deed

very religious man, cut the throat of 9 officers and 65 men were wounded, his wife and his 9-year-old son, Carl, his 2-year-old daughter, Edna, and himself. The crimes were committed

Both Bray and his wife had been in from London furriers.

Mrs. Dora Ray, a domestic employed in the Bray household, went to had City and Albert Lea, Minn., and his into her room in his stocking feet. He Chamber of Commerce, and many other went to her bed and removed his little ers. daughter late an adjoining room, while her captain, James Oliv- are afford, drifting up Cedar street, eattle into Germany by a new regula- the cut too low, he made a second and his crew were rescued just smashing in the fronts of buildings. tion which practically shuts out Ameri- successful effort to kill her. The crime The Florida Central and Peninsula can canned beef from the German mar- was the bloodlest ever committed in

The Cells are Unsanitary.

New York, Oct. 10.-A special from Havana says: Weyler is fooling Lee examined, and the evidence so far in- more furiously, and a tidal wave is Compliance with this requirement keeps him from personally investigatconsul general from visiting prisons means the opening of the cans contain- ing the condition of Americans imprising the meat. The order is practical oned. He has to rely on what Weyler tells him. In their last interview, Gen. The agricultural department has no Lee complained of the unsanitary conof the Venezuelan boundary commis- official information of any investigation ditions of the cells the American prison the part of the German government oners were in. Weyler replied, boldly the body was called together for the as to the presence of tuberculosis in "Oh, I have attended to the matter, first meeting in several months. The American cattle, but Dr. Salmon, chief They have been removed to cells Nos.

Gen. Lee retired, flattered at his sup-61 and 42.

Those cells, by the way, are gloomy ceilings and trickles down the walls. ter. The badly injured are: wetting the floor, which never dries. In one of these cells are Melton, the American newspaper correspondent, and George Aguirre, locked up with a Ethel Howe. man suffering from small-pox.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 10. - The sensational suicide of Treasurer Geo. J. Marsh of the Cape Ann Savings bank and the discovery that probably \$100,000 in trust funds of the Gilbert estate and the Gilbert home are missing, was first in the minds of the Gloucester people yesterday. The Cape Ann bank opened its doors yesterday morning for business contrary to expectacounts which he had in charge in the tions. There was no run and the general impression of business men here is that the bank will be able to continue. An examination of the trust funds and securites held by the bank is being made at Boston, and the exact

condition of the bank cannot be an-

nounced until after this work is com-

Devalls Bluff, Ark., Oct. 10.- A desperate duel with knives between two desperate men was fought at a White river lumber camp near here Thursday night. Joe Beard and Dan Jones, white men, became involved in a quarrel while cating supper and decided to setwho died soon after being removed to the trouble on the spot. Both seized large cleaving knives, and, in the light of the campfire, the men ctinched and began cutting and slashing each other. The fight continued until the men were cut and stabbed out of all human semblance, and fell to the floor from sheer exhaustion and loss of blood. Both men were mortally wounded

> Photography has made many triumphs. One of the latest is associated with the name of Professor Macey, famous for his feats in instantaneous work. He has just succeeded in photographing a dragon-fly on the wing-an operation which necessitated an exposure of only one-twenty-five-thousandth of a greend. The photographic part of the performance is wonderful enough, and surely some credit should be awarded to the man capable of accurately dividing a second into twonty.

Chlengo, Ill., Oct. 10. - Agents of AN ATTACK ON MACEO.

save arrested the members and stop- GRANADOS SUCCESSFUL OPER-ATIONS AGAINST MACEO.

> The Spanish Broke the Insurgents Circle and Ohliged Them to Retreat Rebels Lost 80 Killed Spanish Lost 12 Killed and Four Officers Wounded

New York, Oct. 9 .- A dispatch from . Madrid says:

Havana telegrams bring the report of further successful operations that have been directed against Gen. Maceo by Cot. Grenation. Acting in combination with Gen. Bernal, he left Piner del Rio on Oct. 4. On arriving at Guano he found the Cantabrian battallon defending itself against the attuck of 2000 rebel infantry and 500 eavalry sent from Lomas Blanco by Macon.

Surrounded by the enemy and barrassed by the envalvy, the position of the battalien was desperate and it was only saved by the opportune arrival of Granados' column which, attacking vigarously, broke the insurgent circle obliging them to retire toward Ceja-

The encounter hasted five hours. The rebel losses was 80 kH/ed and many wounded. The Spanish loss was 12 killed and 4 officers and 88 men wound-

the box to reship it to Chicago, where ing from the enemy being driven from they would receive it and get posses- their positions and leaving loo dead on the field. The wounded are said to be over 200. Among the Spaniards Cols. Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 19. - Albert Marchial and Remero and Adjutant Bray, aged 39, a prosperous farmer and Bernal, with 18 men were killed, and

A Oneer Case

London, Oct. 9.—The United States between midnight and daylight yester- ambassador here has, upon the instrucday morning, five miles north of here, blong of Secretary Olney, asked that the The wife and children died without British home office intervene in the a struggle, but Bray, with a gaping case of Walter Michael Castle, of Caswound in his throat two inches deep the Bros., the well known shipping and six inches in length, lived until merchant, of San Francisco, and his noon yesterday without regaining con- wife and son, the latter 10 years of age who were arrested on Tuesday last at The work was done with a razor, the Hotel Cecil, on the charge of stealwhich he used to do his own shaving, ing several sable and chinchilla skins

poor health. Bray precured a hand. The affair is now causing the greatax and crushed the skulls of his vic- est interest at the embassy and among tims after he had used the razor upon the American merchants in London. them. Bray, owing to sickness in his In addition to Secretary Olney's disfamily for the past few months, and patches, cable messages were received some financial embarrasement, lost hig at the embassy yesterday from Gov. Rudd, of California, the mayor of San He retired early Thursday night, and Francisco, Oscar Strauss, of New York. the London managers of the Bank of British Columbia, and the Bank of Brit-

In addition to the many messages of Washington, Oct. 10.—According to where she was found with her throat sympathy and offers of assistance, a Mahain Marion and other leading some and other western states. Afterschooner Alsatian, with a cargo tide has risen so high already that immer after a bard tuasle with the mines, and the Resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and because of personal visits have been mines, and the Resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and because of personal visits have been mines, and the Resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and because of personal visits have been mines, and the Resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and the control of personal visits have been mines, and the Resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and the control of personal visits have been mines, and the Resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and the resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and the resurrection has begun unofficial, though trustworthy information and the resurrection has begun unofficial. mber, after a bard tussie with the unomenal, though trustworthy information and undows seas kicked up by the undows seas kicked up by the undows seas kicked up by the unomained that though that unomenal, though trustworthy information from the season and obtained work with the class of the unitary trustworthy information from the season and obtained work with undous seas kicked up by the river front. The dock used by the culture, the German government has a sleep. Bray went into the room where consulted in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Cason the breakers of Banker's (while her captain, James Olizvouched in the highest terms for Mr. as they are wanted. cial status.

The Spreckels' London representative called yesterday afternoon at the em-Castle, and referred to him in the high-

est terms possible. Friends of the prisoners say that a the worst it is a case of kleptomania. and it is reported that a specialist will

examine Mrs. Castle immediately. Mr. Abraham, the Castles' lawyer,

released on ball to-day. Platform Gives Way.

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 9.-Timbers giving away in a temporary stand erected posed success, not knowing that the over the fountain basin at Central park. Americans have always occupied cells where Wm. J. Bryan spoke Wednesday night, resulted in a panic, in which several women were painfully injured and and so damp that water oozes from the half a hundred thrown in the chilly wa-

Mrs. Charles A. Cleveland, Babe Leonard, Mrs. Henry Lund, Mrs. Oscar A. Krimbill, Miss Anna Weaver and Miss

The stand was crowded with women and children, waiting to get a glimpse of the presidential candidate. Some one, cager to keep up the enthusiasm, shouted "Here he comes." A rush was made for the platform and elevated places. During this the structure, which was made of two-inch planks thrown loosely over ordinary building joists. gave way and a score of people were plunged into the basin. In the panic which followed women fainted and children were trampled upon.

Order was restored before Mr. Bryan and his party reached the grounds. The physicians who attended the injured are of the opinion no fatalities will re-

sult. Wm. Edwards, fourth Baron Kensington, died recently.

A Flower Parade.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9. - Forty pied by pretty ladics, passed through the business streets Wednesday, constituting the anual flower parade, "Kween Karnation," surrounded by a court of beautiful young women, rode on a flower bedecked barge and following her came a long line of equippages of all descriptions liberally covered with flowers. The twenty bands were distributed throughout the parade and thousands of people lined the streets.

Hunting for Robbers.

Estherville, Ia., Oct. 9. - The country for miles about is being scoured by posses of armed men in search of the Sherburne bank robbers and murderers. Two suspects have been arrested at Seven City, near here, giving their names as Armstrong and Graettinger. It is not known yet whether they are the men. A man answering the description of one of the fugitives was seen eight miles cast of here Wednesday night.

Gloscoster, Mars., Oct. 8: - At noon yest may a notice was pursel us the four of the Cape Ann Serings link SIXTEEN YEARS ON THE PATH dating that the inculation had been his nows that George J. March, for more than a quarter of a contary the treated treasurer of the heak, had shordirectly at his somemor home in An-

By Marsh's besty was found a note tating: "If anyone thinks this is a

awardly not, let him try in Maridi, who was a bachelor, lived the ife of a roctuse for many years. It is known that he was very intemperate and during the past years had lost

state sums in speculation, He was treasurer of the Cupe Ann savings bank, of the Golden Home corporation, of the Gibert Hospital corforation and trustee of the Gilbert barily fund, the Gilbert exute the Hough cetate and George H. Rogers' she is the wife of another man and the state, the Puller-Davis estate the es- mother of another family. The long

int corporation, but it is rumored belief she was a widow that his speculations from the other estates will be more than \$100,000, the Hildreth estate being the principal vife and the three children—May, 5

train was at a standstill in some small fought the whole of Macco's forces or there is a run on the bank they will relved in Hamilton that the train up-

The Uzar to Attend.

London, Oct. 9.-A Vienna corres poscal to be Charles Carroll. spondent says it is rumored there that An anat of Mrs. Carral. Mrs. Trenthe cast will attend the wedding of the worth, went to the scene of the wreck prince of Naples and Princess Helene, and identified one of the bodies as that of Monteneuro, on Oct. 24.

egar asked the prefect of police there stery. Mrs. Carroll was compelled by wether be might not venture to explore proutestances to seek means of sus-Paris incognito. The project said that tenance for herself and children. She it would be so unsafe that if his majes- learned of an opportunity to earn a ly insisted he would feel it his duty to uvelihood in Denver, Colo

not have arisen if the exarina, being ig- some in Evansion. norant of these filtches, had not in- Carrell, meanwhile, had not been in

A morning paper has a Paris disputch | 'ew weeks after he reached Toronto he which says that there is a well credited shaanes work and then wrote to his rumor that the ozar will return to Paris wife. He received no answer, for by from Chalons and will remain for a few last time the imporal was over and days strictly incognito.

Mines Bunning

ent indications every mine that was in believing that she had buried him, had operation before the strike will have fone to Dehver, been started again within thirty days. Carroll art out to find her. When he Barricades, blockhouses and sentry got to the Colorado city no trace of his hoves have been or cled about the Life wife was to be found. Carroll then tie Johnny, Bison, Lass Chip, Emmet, scarched all through California, Ari-

Castle's personal integrity and finan- James B. Amburn, who has been missing since the riots, has been replaced as president of the miners union by Peter B. Turnbull, formerly bassy and said that his firm had re- vice-president. There has been no ceived telegrams from all parts of the change in the policy of the union, and country expressing sympathy with Mr. Inine operators are not now disposed to agree to any compromise.

Shot to Death

Clarksville, Ark., Oct. 9.- News reached here yesterday morning of a shooting affray at Knoxville, fifteen miles from here, in which Ed Atwell, a promsays that Mr. and Mrs. Castle will be | inent Democratic politician of that locality, and at present a deputy United States marshal, was shot to death by the sons of an old man whom he had assaulted. Wednesday Atwell and P. J. Robinson, an old citizen of Knoxville had a difficulty, and Atwell beat the old man over the head with a pistol, inflicting dangerous wounds. Yesterday morning John and Jim Robinson armed themselves and started to Hunt Atwell. Coming upon him a duel ensued, in which a number of shots were ex- wreck and lay in a hospital for many changed. Atwell receiving wounds from weeks which he died and one of the boy's wounds is thought to be fatal.

London, Oct. 9. - George Du Maurier, the artist novelist, nuther of "Tril- door of the residence of Edward by," died yesterday morning. His end Mersch at 1005 Sherman avenue, Evwas painless and he passed away sur- ansion. Mrs. Mersch was afraid of rounded by friends. The illness of Du the stranger and closed the door on Maurier was pathetic in the extreme, him. Later, when her husband re-For days he had been hovering be- turned home, she told him that a tween life and death at intervals con- stranger had inquired for the husversing with his friends regarding his band, who is an engineer for the Evwork. At the zenith of his popularity unston fire department, and looking the author succumbed to heart trauble, out of the window she saw the same from which he has always suffered, stranger. Mersch went out and the his suffering being accentuated by a man said: "May did not treat me constant succession of exciting incidents in which the closing few months knew his wife's name." of his life were spent. This, complicated by affection of the lungs, tech

An Estate Burned.

blocks of vehicles, many of them occu- have hurned the magnificent tobacco ent of the Evanston Electric and Higand sugar estate of Santo Rosa in Ma. minating company. The boy, Thomas, tanza, which cost over \$1,000,000 and she said, was in Batavia, Ill. Mrs. belonged to Miguel Aldamac. Mersch then explained that her mothbelonged to Miguel Aldamac.

ed near Gibara.

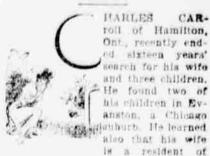
Matanzas. Estimated loss \$350,000. his gun a few days ago.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 9 .- As William Walkerton and Deputy Sheriff Ho-From the Detroit of the Mrs. M., who was seriously ill, found the Fernandina with the ballot boxes herself to be in a trying position which herself to be in a trying position which and returns they were overtaken in the she defined to a friend in these words: woods by a party of five men and carried back to Callahan. Walkerton was married to one o' these homeypath docgiven five minutes to leave town, while tors and my daughter Kate to an allythe crowd tried to force Hogarth to con- path. If I call in the homeypath my for liberty and reached his horse, but in-law my homeypath son-in-law an was caught and beaten. He was left for dead, but managed to reach Fernantorn and saturated with blood.

AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE.

OF HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Carroll Buried the Mangled View 10m of a Railroad Wreck as Her Hoshand and Then She Married Again Found at Last.



HARLES CARroll of Hamilton, Ont, recently endsixteen years' earch for his wife and three children. He found two of his children in Evalso that his wife

that place, but that

are of Sarah M. Johnson and the Hill- search and its ending developed from a railroad wreck, sixteen years ago, One of his bondamen stated vesterday and the identification of one of the vichas March's bond to the Gilbert estate little as Charles Carroll. The victim could probably eaver his shortage to was buried by Mrs. Carroll, in the full His accounts with the bank are said Thomas, I year old and he set out to o be all right. The deposits amount better his forume. He had not time cupying good positions at Letnas Cela take advantage of the six days chase, on which he departed had been wrecked. A number of persons were killed and among these was one sup-

A dispatch from Paris says that the on Hamilton and laid in the town cem-

Disposing of her effects, Mrs. Carroll This dispatch also says: Mme Faure's rook her children and started for that anomalous position is causing contin- place. She found inducements in Chinous difficulties which would have been rage, while passing through that city, greater still, but for the good feeling of so remain, and ald an After awhile the exar and exaring, but which would she was married and went to make her

dated upon accommanying her laushand. the wreen and was uninjured. In a Mrs. Carroll and the children gone. Carroll returned to see what was the reason he could get no answer to his Leadville, Col., Oct. 9. - From press setter. He was told that Mrs. Carroll,

ay on their way



CHARLES CARROLL

rears. Carroll gave up this situation at the close of the world's fair and returned to Hamilton, where he engaged in business. He prospered. Last fall he took a trip through Minnesota. He was injured in a railroad

While in the hospital he received letter telling him that his wife and children were in Evanston. When he recovered he began searching for them. The other day he rapped at the

Mersch asked how the stranger

"She is my daughter," was the reply. The stranger was Charles Ca:roll, and he was invited in. Mrs. Marsch then told her father that Lis Key West, Fla., Oct. 9. - Advices other daughter was Mrs. John Morfrom Cuba state that the insurgents rell, and the wife of the superintend-A few days ago an expedition land, er had learned two years ago that Charles Carroll was alive, but being The insurgents have burned the to- married and the mother of another bacco and sugar estate of Maria Louisa family, she had applied for and reat Cuevilas and of Puerto at Cavasi, ceived a decree of divorce from him. She refused to give her mother's pres-At Seward, Okla., a boy had his arm ent name, and Charles Carroll will retorn off by the accidental discharge of turn to Hamilton without seeing his former wife.

fess to election frauds, threatening to allypath son-in-law and his wife git kell him if he did not. He made a dash mad, and if I call in my allypath sonhis wife git mad, and if I go ahed an' dina during the night, with his clothes git well without either o' 'em, then they'll both be med; so I don't see but

I'd better die outright."

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE Publisher.

HASKELL TEXAS.

Politics this year will make a lot of strange dead fellows. Next year Tennessee will be 100 years

old, or ten times Tenn. Even pie would lose its flavor if eaten by command of the law,

Most people are indebted to memory for their wit and to imitation for their Mr. Grant? I remarked.

London. The American idea undoubt- face for my guidance."

edly is "in the air." abow, no matter what position in life sharp, abrupt way, he spoke. he may accidentally acquire.

It always takes two men with wheels in their heads to make one of those "wneelbarrow" election bets

The main grievance of most politicians is that opposition papers do not conceal more truth concerning them,

The times are out of joint. O, rare delight:

That I was ever born to set them right! The Turks in Crete can't find enough live persons to mutilate, it appears, to they have begun on the inmates of the cemeteries again.

the courage of his convictions.

Mrs. Alice Stockberger is a pretty widow of Rochester, Ind., and John Walters is a rich farmer aged 70, who lives near Peru. Uncle John "made up"

again. Almost as painful as the stinging rebukes a painful as the stinging rebukes administered by the bees
was the reflection that he had worked
three hours chopping wood to get the
three hours chopping wood to get the
coveted bad.

The amount of railway capital on
June 20, 1885, is shown by the government report to be \$10,985, 203, 132, or \$563,
330 per mile of line. The increase during the year was \$188,729,312. Railway
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five feet high and inneed squarely on this feed on a large slab of rock. He staff fiven, is quite well in fact, and the cons in apprise of good five indications of his right knee cap, while that I had were that I had were

Remor its scold.

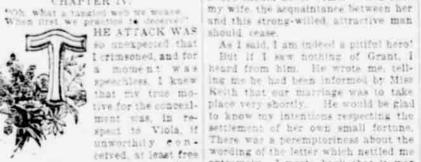
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CHAPTER HI - CONTINUED.

I smiled scornfully, but said no more.



That Indiana man who took parts thought strengthened me, and I was quite true that we were to be married green because he thought he had swal- able to face my interrogator. But, all in a few weeks' time, but that it was Iwed a pointo bug, seems to have had the same, it was a great mortification not my intention to settle my wife's to feel that in order to explain matters

my most sensitive feelings. You know my true name?" I asked. where-Vienna, Paris-I forget where.

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seems a startling outcome of such a seemed to me that if this man set his time Grapt is and more? I love you." neart upon a woman's lave exchanged With her words all my doubt, all my There are plenty of people who seen later she must give it in him. What four of Romace Grant, fled-never, 1 from the maddening crowd." so smagine that it adds to their impor- would it be if now he used all his power haped, to return. With Viola's arms

"You have something to say to me, that he had the right to visit Viela at any time; but I was too proud to re-"Yes, I am only considering how to monstrate. It was some comfort to say it. I am samething of a physic hear Miss Rossiter occasionally remark when he told me that, by revealing my A cyclonic disturbance is reported in ognomist, and have been studying your | that they saw little or nothing of Eusthre now.

Viola seldom mentioned his name. He was welcome to look at me all night. No doubt, with a woman's quickness. The instincts of a loafer never fall to if he chose to do so. Suddenly, in a she understood that it was distasteful to me. Nevertheless, I know that abe "Why are you passing under a false held her guardian in the greatest eateem, and looked forward to the time swore should never some. Viola once ent-perhaps no two women are alike my wife, the acquaintance between her and this strong-willed attractive man

that my true mo- Keith that our marriage was to take tive for the concent- place very shortly. He would be glad ment was, in re- to know my intentions respecting the spect to Viola, if settlement of her own small fortune, unworthily con. There was a peremptoriness about the ceived, as least free | wording of the letter which nettled me from evil. This extremely, I wrote back that it was money upon her. The sum was too the other day during a full in the proto feel that in order to explain matters paltry to trouble about, as it would be ceedings of the house, and went down ton, or opproximately so. The railroad quite lost sight of in the large posts among the members on the floor to rate from Memphis to New Orleans is 80 nuptial settlement which, I proposed stretch his legs and chat, as he is wont making. If Mr. Grant felt any doubt to do occasionally, says the Washing- the railroad does the balk of the hauling. "No. But I have seen you some as to my means, he could make inquir- ton Star. Ex-Speaker Crisp was stroll. Competition among river craft often re-

test my only friend ever since I can

But you will like him. You must

that Eustaine Grant was clever-perhaps ponder upon the peculiarities of cream

to rob me of Viola? I knew that till around me, her kisses on my lips, I the ring was on her finger I should could afford to pity my unsuccessful rival. When we were installed in the The next day, when I paid my visit | compartment of the train which was, to Vicia, I was full of the fear that I by a venal arrangement of the guards, should find Eustace Grant at he, side, reserved to ourselves, I fell to considperhaps exercising all his craft. In cring how I should best make known spite of his assumption of frankness, I to Viole that the name by which she believed him to be crafty, to my dis- han hitherto known me was assumed. advantage. It was a fear which had no I was beginning, or fancied I was besucceeding days did Grant in any way bales to be store and I told myself interfers with my mesopoly of Viole. The time was not so Gate or twice I mee him appropriately cray to the imagined it would

I hoped that in the agitation natural to a bride who signs her maiden name for the last time, she had not noticed my autograph. But she must have done so, although she had said

nothing about it until now, So I made the plunge and told her all; told her my true name; told her of the beautiful house in the west which would be ours; told her of the life, free from care and anxiety as to the future, which stretched before us Then I besought her forgiveness for keeping her in ignorance of these things. I had, be it said, given her to understand that I was a man with an income just enough to live upon in comfort.

Grant was right. He knew Viola deception, he might destroy the fabric of my happiness. She said little, but her look told me she was hurt and wounded. I verily believe her first thoughts were that she would rather I had been what I represented myself to be than to have the power of sharing such a home and so much wealth with when we should be friends. This I her. How little men understand wom-

But Viola forgave me. A woman always forgives the man she loves, but I knew that she was sad at the thought that I could have dreamed that riches might have influenced her. Nevertheless it was days before I could get her to join me unrestrainedly in the schemes which I wove for our future

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FRIENDLY TOWARD EACH OTHER Speaker Reed and Mr. Crisp Are Good proposition:

Fellows Together. Speaker Reed left the exar's throne No. But I have seed you some—Venn. Paris—I dorget where Venn. Paris—I dorge ies of my solicitor, who had my instruc- ing up behind the railing, and the duces the rate to 50 cents per bale. Eighty

to comewhere? and he said 'Yes. Haz

Booth and the Cream Poff. "I once saw Edwin Booth have a very

the gone?" - Exchange.

trying experience," said a well-known

"It befell him while he was having a He is so good, so clever, quiet little stroll all by himself in one permitted me Julian, you will like him, of the small cities where he was acting. Seeing some particularly delightful

cating with as much unconcern and enjoyment, apparently, as if he were 'far

"'But,' he said afterward, with a (winkle in his eye, 'I never did a better bit of acting in my life."

A mint is to be built at Socehow, China, for the coining of dollars and subsidiary coin. The machinery for the mint has been ordered in England. The governor of the province of Shanghal has contributed about \$35,000 toward the enterprise.

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canalization of the Trinity river. Mr.
Kenting was given close attention during the reading. The address was as follows:
A gentleman asked through the columns

Belt and Santa Fe, seven miles from Plano

A gentleman asked through the columns of The News recently how it was that the Trinity river people figure that the cost of converting the Trinity into a canal would not exceed an amount equaling one annual fright saving, and asked that they further than the cotton would be wagoned; so we see the influence of the river and the rates it

al freight saving, and asked that they furuish the figures for the information of the
people generally.

I promised to answer as own as I could
spare the time, and in the interim I have
discovered some other individuals who are
wholly uninformed on the basis on which
freight rates are built, and therefore I
have gene to the trouble of dealing with
the subject in a detailed way, which would
be entirely unnecessary if all the people
were business men and familiar, or even
partially familiar, with such matters
With an effort to be as brief as possible. I
will start abruptly with the following
proposition:

Memphis, on the Mississippi river, is
about the same distance inland as is Dailas. When cotton is worth 6 cents in
New Orleans it is worth 6 cents in Galveston, or opproximately so. The railroad
rate from Memphis to New Orleans is 80

the cotton would extend. It might be
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cents per bale; the river makes the rate,

further apparent that if the north and south lines at lankas carry at \$1 per bale to Calveston by reason of enableconpection; the Texas and Pacific road would be forced to carry at \$1 a bale to New Gricanas. However, they possibly might add a \$0 cent of ferential as they do now in the case of out too hauled by them for the public; that is to say, the rate from Dallas or Fort Worth to (alfeston is \$3.5 per bale and a different to New Gricanas.

What would be the effect on cotton gipments from Fort Worth with a \$1 rate from Dallas. They have the same times running south as Dallas and the Texas and Pacific running east, as has Iselfas. Arlington is an intermediate point. Would the Texas and Pacific on cotton for New Gricans charge \$3.25 and the \$30 cents of feet the cotton wagoned to Dallas or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian, the nearest point, carrying the \$1 rate! If it came to Isalias or Midothian they would stand only one chances he for more more one support, as it is part of the same into ferm this point. If it was wagoned to Millothian they would also be the rates within the 25-mile circle.

Fite hundred pounds of the foregoing commodities now cost the tecoping commodities now cost the text on \$1.00 pounds. They have the same times remained to the same tines remained to the same times remained to the same times

state in chance of getting any fortenue out of it.

It is probably safe to say that the reads running south out of Fort Worth would carry to Galveston for the same price as they would from Dallas. It is equally as safe an assertion to say that the Feran and Farific would carry to New Orleans for the same price, or an additional differential for the same price, or an additional differential for the warsteed from beyond Fort Worth to Builtins if the roads there did not charge more for the long and lass there did not make the rate. Right here counts in, so far as I can recall, the first bondy of the interestate commerce law as applicable to Texas. Under this law the Texas and Pacific could not charge more for the long and on interestate traffic.

Therefore is could not charge Mineoda Big Sandy, Longview or Marshall more, because is interestate traffic.

The effect of this would be to force the putting in of the same #1.50 rate to Galveston. Mineola and Longview at the probability of the interestate of the same #1.50 rate to Galveston the cities of Trouge, Jackson the class and Oreat Northern handleg from Mineola and Longview, but in this case it would be less to New Orleans for cents differential, and with the International and Oreat Northern handleg from Mineola and Longview at the period of the interestate traffic.

The effect of this would be to force the putting in of the same #1.50 rate to Galveston the cities of Trouge, Jackson the class of Trouge, Jackson the low of the putting the sum of the follows to Trouge the follows to Texas and Pacific would have to admin the putting the first class is 50 cents per 160 and the rail rate from New Orleans and other points outside of the more made to the putting the sum of the follows to Texas and Pacific would have to continue to the putting the sum of the law of the more made to the putting the sum of the law of the putting t

FRINITY NAVIGATION

7. A. KEATING GIVES SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

8. By Canalizing this River the Annual Saving in Freight Rates to the People Would be over Light Million Dullars—Would see Benefit to all Texas.

8. The following paper is published at the request of the Dallas Commercial child with the Pollas Commercial Child with the Commercial Child with the

to estimate it.

In an effort to be conservative I place this saving by guess at not less than \$250,000 per year. Now, add the totals, and it discloses a saving of \$8,850,000 annually for the people of Texas. Juggle with these figures as we please, cut them down for possible overestimates, discount them one-half, if any one imagines they may be overdrawn, and then you may have more than enough, in one annual saving, to clean out drawn, and then you may have more than enough, in one annual saving, to clean out and lock and dam this river in the most modern and approved style, from Dallas to its mouth, as well as to remove the bar at the mouth and open a permanent channel across the bay at Galveston city. The state of Texas appropriated \$3,000,000 for a state-house in which to preserve the papers of the state and seat the legislators.

The state of Texas could afford to convert this river into a canal, and could afford to pay two prices for it in order to have it done quickly.

The Dallas Commercial club will take pleasure in furnishing anyone further in-formation.

AS TO BAD SPELLERS. It Is Not Always the Careful Reader

Who Spells Well. A man who is constantly reading ought, of course, to be able to spell the words which he is repeatedly seeing on the page before him, says the Spectator. Yet, as we know, it often happens that great readers are exceedingly bad spellers. Why is this? We believe it is because the bad speller sees and reads each word as a whole, as a grammalogue, or thought symbol, that is, and not as se many letters. All people, of course, do this to some extent, but we believe that the educated bad speller does it very much more than

through eight counties, directly across the state, thence from Palestine to Garveston, through six more counties, for \$3.25 per bale. It would be forced to haul for \$1.25

bale. It would be ferred to haul for \$1 a bale or see the other more direct lines crossing them running north and south carry the cuton.

The quick movement by the railroads and the insurance necessary by river would warrant a differential in favor of the railroads over the river rate of say 35 cents a line.

the good speller. The ordinary man, puzzled about a word, writes to see how it looks; and this look tells him at once whether he has spelled it right or wrong. The true bad speller is, however, not helped the very least bit in the world by this process. He is only the more puzzled by the writing on the blotting-pad. He may write the word a dozen ways and not get one version which looks to him better than the others. The truth is, his eyes have some defect, probably of focusing power, which prevents him seeing clearly the letters of the words. When he learns to read he learns to read verbatim and not literatim and hence he sees, and has always seen, the symbol for preceive," not "rece-e-i-v-e," with ... the "e" always following the "e"

and in front of the "L" This is why bad spellers will almost invariably be found to have been slow in learning to read. They found great difficulty in the process owing to defective eyesight. and so had slowly and laboriously to learn the words as symbols of ideas, not as compounded letters. In a word, bad spelling is a defect of the eyesight, not of the mind; and, in all probability, many a case of inability to learn to spell might be cured in children

by the right pair of spectacles
It is not short sight that make the bad speller so much as oversight and difficulty in focusing the eye. Short-sighted people are, indeed, apt to spell well. They hold the book close to the eye, and see every letter standing out clearly; for, as is well known the effect of the short-sighted eye is to magnify. The long-sighted eye, on the other hand, sees small print as a confused and indistinct mass. The general look of the word is detected, but not the letters which

Jefferson's Per Cent. Jee Jefferson never had but one person with him who did not reverence the man as they did the name. This individual, one Bagley by name, was property man, and annoyed the great comedian with undue familiarity. He had called Mr. Jefferson "Joey" during his entire thirty years' service. Just previous to an auspicious opening in one of the big citles, Mr Jefferson discharged Bagley for humiliating him before a number of friends. Bagley got drunk right away, and that night paid his way to the gallery to see Mr. Jefferson present "Rip Van Winkle." The angry frau hal just driven poor, destitute Rip from the cottage, when Rip turns and, with a world of pathos, asks: "Den haf I no interest in dis house?" The house was deathly still, the audience half in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice resounded: "Only eighty per cent, Joey-only eighty per cont!"-Chi-

cago Times. "God's Witness Trees."

It seems rather odd that the testimony of five inanimate, speechless trees should be taken as indisputable evidence of the existence of a God or the immortality of the soul. bu, such is the case, at least with a large portion of the people of Hertfordshire, England. At Tewin, five miles from the residence of the marquis of Salisbury, five large trees grow from a grave in the cemetery. The legend concerning them is this; The grave is that of Lady Anne Grimeston, wife of Sir Samuel Grimeston of Gorhambury, who died November 22, 1713. On her deathbed she denied the existence of God, and hoped, if she found things otherwise, five trees would grow out. her grave. The trees soon appeared and grew with surprising rapidity, and now mutely tell the remainder of the story.

The body of a dead Chinaman is often kept in his late home for three or four years before burial.

The Dajakese of Borneo never bury a dead member of their tribe until . siave can be procured, who is beheaded at the interment or cremation, to attend the deceased in the world.

There is one place in France in which gravestones and funeral epi-taphs are unknown. This is the village of Bouzelas in the Maritime Alps. The dead are not buried but throws

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4, 1896,-We send this out, one of the most unique sermons Dr. Talmage ever preached. It is as novel as wide-sweeping and practical His subject is, "Divine Chirography," the text being: Luke, 10: 20: "Rejoice because your names ere written in heaven."

Chirography, or the art of handwriting, like the science of acoustics, is in a very unsatisfactory state. While constructing a church, and told by some architects that the voice would not be heard in a building shaped like that proposed, I came in much anxiety to this city and consulted with Professor Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, about the law of acoustics. He said: "Go ahead and build your church in the shape proposed, and I think it will be all right. I have studied the laws of sound perhaps more than any man of my time, and I have come so far as this: Two auditoriums may seem to be just exactly alike, and in one the acoustics may be good and in the other bad." In the same unsatisfactory stage is chirography, although many declare they have reduced it to a science. There are those who say they can read character by handwrit-

nity and you are so happy as to find overwhelming, that my name is in this it there, you will notice that the pen- | book!" And turning back to the page manship is Christ's, and that the letters were written with a trembling will stand and lock at it, until seeing hand. Not trembling with old age, for that others are waiting to examine the he had only passed three decades when records with reference to their own he expired. It was soon after the thir- names, you step back into the ranks tieth anniversary of his birthday, Look of the redemed, with them to talk over over all the business acounts you kept | the wonderment. or the letters you wrote at thirty years | Again, if you are so happy as to find of age, and if you were ordinarily your name in the volumes of eternity, strong and well, then there was no you will find it written indelibly. Go tremor in the chirography. Why the tremor in the hand that wrote your tional capital and see the old treaties name in heaven? Oh, it was a compression of more troubles than ever smote enyone else, and all of them thoubles assumed for others. Christ was prematurely old. He had been exposed to all the weathers of Palestine. He had slept out of doors, now in the night dew and now in the tempest. He had been soaked in the surf of Lake Galilee. Pillows for others, but he had not where to lay his head. Hungry, he could not even get a fig on which to breakfast; or have you missed the pathes of that verse, "In the morning, as he returned to the city, he hungered, and when he saw a fig tree in the way, he came to it and found nothing thereon." Oh, he was a hungry Christ, and nothing makes the hand tremble worse than hunger, for it pulls upon the stomach, and the stomach pulls upon the brain, and the brain pulls upon the nerves, and the agitated nerves make the hand quake. On the top of all this exasperation came abuse. What sober man ever wanted to be called a drunkard? but Christ was called one. What man, careful of the company he keeps, wants to be called of the Great Atoner. There will be the associate of profligates? but he was so called. What loyal man wants to be charged with treason? but he was this or from other planet, souls may charged with it. What man of devout speech wants to be called a blasphemer? but he was so termed. What man of self-respect wants to be struck in the mouth? but that is where they struck him. Or to be the victim of vilest expectoration? but under that he stooped. Oh, he was a worn-out Christ. That is the reason he died so soon upon the cross. Many victims of crucifixion lived day after day upon the cross but Christ was in the court-room at 12 o'clock of noon and had expired at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Subtracting from the three hours between 12 and 3 o'clock the time taken to travel from the court-room to the place of execution and the time that raust have been taken in getting ready for the tragedy, there could not have been much more than two hours left. Why did Christ live only two hours upon the cross, when others had lived forty-eight hours? Ah, he was worn out before he got there, and you wonder, oh, child of God, that, looking into the volumes of heaven for your name, glance. It will not be taken for the name of some other, so that in regard to it there shall come to be disputation. Not one of the millions and billions and quadrillions of the finally saved, will doubt that it means you and only you. Oh, the glorious, the rapturous certitude of that entrance on the heavonly roll. Not saved in a promiscuous way. Not put into a glorified mob. No, no! Though you came up, the worst sinner that was ever saved, and somebody, who knew you in this world at one time as absolutely abandoned and dissolute, should say, "I never heard of your conversion and I do not believe you have a right to be here, ou could just laugh a laugh of trimph, and turning over the leaves containing the names of the redeemed, say, "Read it for yourself. That is my name, written out in full, and do

there. Do you not see the transor in ing it soon shuffled out by human foot, the lines? Do you not at see the bold- the time that he stooped down and ness of the letters? It not as glain with his finger wrote on the ground and the handwrit! unmistakable% heavenly archives, as I believe he has The crucified Lord arote it there the or hope he may, it is to stay there from Hear it! My name is written there! seen to seen. And so for all you Chris-There!"

some rules not yet announced, for another separation! What pe agony of God and the Lamb. some of the boldest and most aggres- would there be in such a good-by to sive men have a delicate and small pen- beaven! Glory be to God on high that manship, while some of the most timid our names will be so plainly written in sign their names with the height and | those volumes that neither saint, nor width and scope of the name of John cherub, nor scraph, nor archangel shall Hancock on the immortal document. doubt it for one moment, for five hun-Some of the cleanest in person and dred eternities, if there were room for thought present their blotted and spat- so many. The oldest inhabitant of tered page, and some of the roughest heaven can read it, and the child that put before us an immaculate chirog- left its mother's lap last night for raphy. Not our character, but the heaven can read it. You will not just copy-plate set before us in our school- look at your name and close the book, day, decides the general style of but you will stand, and soliloquize, and our handwriting. So also there is a say, "Is it not wonderful that my name fashion in penmanship, and for one de- is there at all? How much it cost my cade the letters are exaggerated, and Lord to get it there? Unworthy am I in the next minified: now erect and now to have it in the same book with the asiant, now heavy and now fine. An sons and daughters of martrydom and autograph album is always a surprise, with the choice spirits of all time! But and you find the penmanship contradicts there it is, and so plain the word and the character of the writers. But while so plain all the letters!" And you will the chirography of the earth is un- turn forward and backward the leaves certain, our blessed Lord in our text and see other names there, perhaps presents the chirography celestial. your father's name, and your mother's When addressing the seventy disciples name, and your brother's name, and standing before him, he said: "Rejoice your sister's name, and your wife's because your names are written in name, and apostolic names, and say, "I am not surprised that those names When you come up and look for are here recorded. They were better your name in the mighty tomes of eter- than I ever was. But astonishment on which is inscribed your name, you

> up to the State Department in this nasigned by the rulers of foreign nations just before or just after the beginning of this century, and you will find that some of the documents are so faded out that you can read only here and there a word. From the paper, yellow with age, or the parchment unrolled before you, time has effaced line after line. You have to guess at the name, and perhaps guess wrongly. Old Time is represented as carrying a scythe, with which he cuts down the generations; but he carries also chemicals with which he eats out whole paragraphs from important documents. We talk about indelible ink; but there is no such thing as indelible ink. It is only a question of time, the complete obliteration of all earthly signatures and engrossments. But your name, put in the heavenly record, all the millenniums of heaven cannot dim it. After you have been so long in glory that, did you not possess imperishable memory, you would have forgotten the day of your entrance, your name on that page will glow as vividly as on the instant it was traced there by the finger new generations coming into heaven, and a thousand years from now, from enter the many-mansioned residence, and though your name were once plainly in the books, suppose it should fade out. How could you prove to the newcomers that it had ever been written there at all? Indelible! Incapable of

being cancelled! Eternity as helpless as time in any attempt at erasure! What a reinforcing, uplifting thought! Other records in heaven may give out, and will give out. There are records there in which the Recording Angel writes down our sins, but it is a book full of blots, so that much of the writing there cannot be read or even guesse. at. The Recording Angel did the writing, but our Saviour put in the blots; for did he not promise, "I will blot out their transgressions!" And if some one in heaven should remember some of our earthly iniquities and ask God about them, the Lord would say, "Oh, I forgot them. I completely forgot those sins, for I promised, 'Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." In the fires that burn up our world all the safety deposits, and all the title-deeds, and all the halls of record, and all the libraries will disappear, worse than when the 200,-000 volumes and the 700,000 manuscripts of the Alexandrian Library went down under the torch of Omar, and not a leaf or word will escape the flame in that last conflagration, which I think will be witnessed by other planets, whose inhabitants will exclaim, "Look! There is a world on

walls in the light of the sun that never sets. Indelible! There is not on earth an autograph letter or signature of Christ. The his peace as it is of his money? only time he wrote out a word on you not recognize the handwriting? that. No anonymous wester put it write, he wrote with reference to have begin right,

fire." But there will be only one con-

fiagration in heaven, and that will not

destroy but irradiate! I mean the con-

flagration of splendors that blaze on

the towers and domes, and temples and

thrones, and rubled and diamonded

as yonder throne, a lain as yonder the hypocrisy of the Pharisces. But and the handwritt unmistakable? when he writes your name in the day I repented and turned. Hear it! age to age, from cycle to cycle, from tian people I do what John G. Whit-I have sometimes been tempted to tier, the dying peot, said he wanted think that there will be so many of us done in his home. Lovely man he was: in heaven that we will be lost in the I sat with him in a hay mow a whole crowd. No. Each one of us will be as summer afternoon, and heard him tell distinctly picked out and recognized as the story of his life. He had for many was Abel when he entered from earth, years been troubled with insomnia and the very first sinner saved, and at the was a very poor sleeper, and he always head of that long procession of sinners had the window curtain of his room saved in all the centuries. My dear up so as to see the first intimation of hearers, if we once get there, I do not sunrise. When he was breathing his want it left uncertain as to whether we last, in the morning hour, in his home a half dozen members knew of it. are to stay there. After you and I get in the Massachusetts village, the nurse fairly settled there, in our heavenly thought that the light of the rising home, we do not want our title proved sun was too strong for him, and so defective. We do not want to be eject- pulled the window curtain down. The ed from the heavenly premises. We do last thing the great Quaker poet did and measures at the time, when not want some one to say, "This is not | was to wave his hand to have the curyour room in the house of many man- tain up. He wanted to depart in the sions, and you have on an attire that full gush of the morning. And I in the house: "In connection with the you ought not to have taken from the thought it might be helpful and inspirheavenly wardrobe, and that is not ing to all Christian souls to have more really your name on the books. If light about the future, and so I pull you had more carefully examined the up the curtain in the glorious sunrise writing in the regleter at the gate, you of my text and say, "Rejoice that your would have found that the name was names are written in heaven." Bring ing. It is said that the way one writes not yours at all, but mine. Now move on your doxologies! Wave your palms' the letter "I" decides his egotism or out, while I move in." Oh, what Shout your victories! Pull up all the modesty, and the way one writes the wreichedness, after once worshipping curtains of your bright expectations! letter "O" decides the height and in heavenly temples, to be compelled Yea! hoist the window itself, and let depth of his emotions. It is declared to turn your back on the music, and the perfume of the "morning glories" a cramped hand means a cramped na- after having joined the society of the of the King's garden come in, and the ture, and an easy, flowing hand a facile | blessed, to be forced to quit it forever, | music of harps and a-tremble with symand liberal spirit; but if there be any- and after having clasped our long-lost phonics, and the sound of the surf of thing in this science, there must be kindred in heavenly embrace, to have seas dashing to the foot of the throne said Mr. Voorhees. 'I do not think

An Incentive to Art Study.

Art students ambitious for a course in Paris in drawing, painting and decoration are reminded by a circular issued from Art Students' League, by George W. Breck, that the Paris prize jury will be ready next month to pass upon the drawings of candidates. The prize was established five years ago by subscriptions gathered by John Armstrong Shanler. It entitles its holder to \$900 per year for five years, for support and study for that time in Paris. Any man or woman, more than 21 years old, resident in New York, or who has studied art here for one year, may compete. The requirement is that the applicant submit to the jury in competition two drawings from life of a full-length nude figure. Drawings must be delivered to Mr. Breck, at 215 West Fifty-seventh street, by October 12. They will be handed to a jury concisting of the presidents of the National Academy of Design, of the Society of American Artists, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and of the Art Students' League, three artists ers. In Paris, J. L. Jerome will super-Times.

The Captain's Ducks on Icc. An army officer stationed in Washand his better half and the children are enjoying the heated term at a watering place. The officer, notwithstanding his enforced term of bereavement, dresses as immaculately as ever and is very fond of appearing in spotless linen, particularly in the evening. When he him deferentially and said:

"Cap'n, does ye want de ducks fer time." breakfus, an' how does ye want 'em cooked-roas'ed or how?"

"Ducks," exclaimed the master of the house, in surprise, "I don't want any ducks this time of year, and I didn't order any."

"Well, dey is heah jes de same. man brung 'em dis mawnin', and I said: 'Wat's dem?' and de man said: 'Ducks fer de cap'n.' An' I tuk 'em and put 'em on de ice terectly, for dis hot spell don't do no kind o' poultry no good. An' I kep' 'em right on de ice all day."

Thereupon the captain was escorted to the refrigerator and saw a very limp but carefully tied bundle containing his new white duck suit, in which he intended to appear that evening. He didn't say much.-Washington

A Hundred Miles an Hour. An electrical engineer has been exhibiting in London the model of his proposed single rail electric line for speeds of 150 miles an hour. The rail in fixed on a V-shaped trestle, and runs | legislation. up into the body of the car, which, as it were, runs astride of it. The car runs on twelve bearing wheels, and seats 135 passengers, with space for their baggage. One of the difficulties met with in schemes for excessively high speed travel is the tendency of the car to run off the track. By running the rail within the car the lateral tendency of the train is overcome. But in this late scheme the great difficulty seems to be the passenger. What would happen to the passenger when the train took a sharp curve while going at 150 miles an hour is not explained .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Rone a Saloon on Wheels Jake Pierce has discovered a way o' evading the Kansas prohibition law. He has built a saloon on wheels. In the rear end of the wagon is a door big enough to permit a glass of liquor to be passed out. He drives around over the country supplying thirsty farmers and when pursued by officers simply moves across a county line and avoids arrest.-Exchange.

Mrs. Noshape-We will have to dis charge our coachman. He mistook mfor the cook in the dark hallway last night and kissed me.

Mr. Noshape-He is in hard luck. but I can sympathize with him. I made that same mistake myself the other

Isn't it about as bad to rob a man o The revival that is followed by cut-No young scribe of heaven entered earth, though he knew so well how to ting down the preacher's salary didn't

HOW ACT DEMONETIZING SIL-VER WAS PASSED.

It Was Rushed Through Congress Without Being Read and Debate Was Shut Off by the Previous Question-People Never Heard of 1t.

Arkansas Gazette: It has been often chearsed, so often indeed that one would think every citizen of the country was familiar with the facts, but they are not, or if they read about it they have forgotten the facts.

The act demonetizing silver was smuggled through congress. Less than President Grant, who signed the bill was utterly ignorant of it. Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the committee on coinage, weights charged with having advocated the demonetization of silver, said in a speech charge that I advocated the bill which demonetized the standard silver dollar, I say that, though chairman of the committee on coinage. I was as ignorant of the fact that'it would demonetize the silver dollar, or of its dropping the silver dollar from our system of coins, as were those distinguished senators, Messra, Blaine and Voorhees, who were then members of the house, and each of whom, a few days since, interrogated the other: 'Did you know. it was dropped when the bill passed?" 'No,' said Mr. Blaine, 'did you?' 'No, there were three members in the house that knew it. I doubt whether Mr. Hooper, who, in my absence from the committee on coinage and attendance on the committee on ways and means, managed the bill, knew it. I say this in justice to him." This statement was made in the Forty-fifth congress.

In the Forty-sixth congress the matter was again brought to the attention of the house by Judge Kelly, who said: "All that I can say is that the committee on coinage, weights and measures. who reported the criginal bill, were faithful and able, and scanned its provisions closely; that as their organ I reported it: THAT IT CONTAINED PROVISIONS FOR BOTH THE STANDARD SILVER DOLLAR AND THE TRADE DOLLAR. Never having heard until a long time after its enactment into law of the substitution in the senate of the section which dropped the standard silver dollar, I profess to know nothing of its history, but I am prepared to say that in the legislation of this country there is no mystery equal to the demonetization of the silver dollar of the United States. I have never met a man who could tell just how it came about or why. The bill Design, three artists chosen by the So- was passed without any allusion in de- arbitration of differences between emist chosen by the Paris prize subscrib- or the abandonment of the standard silver dollar."

the prize and will report annually to after it had left the hands of the country have expressed a the jury in New York.-New York mittee, and before it was voted on in the house. How it passed that body is of Tennessee: "It passed by fraud in the house, never having been printed in advance, being a substitute for the igton is a summer widower just now, printed bill; never having been read at the clerk's desk, the reading having been dispensed with by an impression that the bill made no alteration in the coinage laws; it was passed without discussion, debate being cut off by operation of the previous question. It was passed, to my certain informacame home from his daily labor the tion, under such circumstances that other afternoon the colored cook, for the fraud escaped the attention of he keeps a bachelor hall, approached some of the most watchful, as well as

> Senator Allison said in reference the subject: "When the secret history of this bill of 1873 comes to be told, it will disclose the fact that the house of representatives intended to coin both gold and silver, and intended to place at all times to be considered by those both metals upon the French relation instead of on our own, which was the true scientific position with reference to this subject in 1873, but that the

bill afterward was doctored." Senator Beck said: "The bill never was understood by either house of congress." Senator Thurman said: "There is not a single man in the senate, unless a member of the committee from which the bill came, who had the slightest idea that it was even a squint

toward demonetization." Mr. Holman, in the house, said "the measure and the methods of its pass- to the people if it recognized either the age was a colossal swindle. It does moral or the legal right of these great not possess the moral force of law." Representative Cannon, of Illinois,

says the bill was not discussed and neither members of congress nor the the creatures of law and they must not people understood the scope of the

Senator Hereford, of West Virginia, in a speech in the senate, said "the bill ory that they advance the public weal never was read, never was discussed, and they must not be allowed to use and the chairman of the committee their powers for the public injury .said to Mr. Holman, when asked the question, that it did not affect the coinage in any way whatever."

Who was benefited by this crime? The foreign and New York bondholdors. Who paid for it? Let the following affidavit explain. It was made by Mr. Frederick A. Luckenbach, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, but a resident of Denver for several years. The present editor of "The Gazette" met Mr. Luckenbach that here in silver-cursed Mexico we often in Denver and heard him rehearze the matter, substantially as

given in this statement: "In 1865 I visited London, England. for the purpose of placing there Pennsylvania oil properties in which I was interested. I took with me letters of introduction to many gentlemen in London, among them one Mr. Ernest Seyd, from Robert M. Faust, ex-treasurer of Philadelphia. I became well acquainted with Mr. Seyd and with his brother, Richard Seyd, who, I understand, is yet living. I visited London thereafter every year, and with each visit renewed my acquaintance with Mr. Seyd. In February, 1874, while on one of these visits, and while his guest at dinner, I, among other things, alluded to rumors afloat of parliamentary corruption, and expressed astonishment that such corruption should exist. In reply to this he told me he could relate facts about the corruption of the American congress that would

THE CRIME OF 1873, THE POSITION OF THE AMERICAN LABORER WHO ACCEPTS RE-PUBLICAN PRINCIPLES.



He Accepts the Sop From the Plutocracy but Still Remains in

invited me into another room, where he resumed the conversation about legislative corruption. He said: "If Wants the Government to Wait 100 you will pledge me your honor os a gentleman not to divulge what I am | The case of the Central Pacific railabout to tell you while I live, I will road is one that justifies the governconvince you that what I said about the ment control of railroads. The relacorruption of the American congress tion of the Central Pacific and the he then continued: "I went to Ameri- Twentieth Century: here as I did in your country."

the crime which the people of the in congress. than all the wars, pestilences and famines that ever occurred in the history ment should become responsible for Commerce and trade do not depend of the world."

Arbitration

I desire to give special emphasis to the plank which recommends such legislation as is necessary to secure the bate to the question of the retention players engaged in interstate commerce a new idea-it is simply an extension Evidently the crime was committed of the court of justice. The laboring cannot reasonably object to the decithus described by Congressman Bright sions rendered by an impartial tribunal. Society has an interest even greater than the interest of employer or employe, and has a right to protect itself of commerce on the one hand and the laborers who operate them on the othcr.-W. J. Bryan.

The Producers of Wealth. Labor creates capital. Until wealth is produced by the application of brain the ablest statesmen in congress at the and muscle to the resources of the country there is nothing to divide among the non-producing classes of society. Since the producers of wealth create the nation's prosperity in time of peace, and defend the nation's flag in time of peril, their interests ought who stand in official positions. The Democratic party has ever found its voting strength among those who are proud to be known as the common people, and it pledges itself to propose and enact such legislation as is necessary to protect the masses in the free exercise of every political right and in the enjoyment of their just share of the rewards of their labor.-W. J. Bryan.

The Democratic party is opposed to trusts. It will be recreant to its duty aggregations of wealth to stille competition, bankrupt rivals, and then prey upon cociety. Corporations are be permitted to pass from under the control of the power which created; they are permitted to exist on the the-W. J. Bryan.

Political Pointers West Virginia is full of woods and the woods are full of democrats.-Register, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Will Brother Hanna kindly arise and

lead the Republican Glee club in singing, "Ark, from the Tombs a Doleful Sound," etc? "The cold refrigerated fact remains

have the money to pay our bills."-Mexican Herald. If free silver is going to make gold worth so much more than now, what

is the gold owner kicking about?-

Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot.

Wall and Lombard streets are bitterly opposed to Bryan-all the more reason why those who earn their own tiving should support him.-Biddeford, Me., Times.

A silver dollar in the hands of the people is worth to them considerable more than two gold dollars in the Hannaism, we may expect fairly a pypockets of a Wall street capitalist .-Gazette, Asheville, N. C.

We do not know where Miss Pollard is but it will be news to her to learn that Col. W. C. P. B. has discovered and recovered his conscience.-Wilmington, (N. C.) Star.

The goldbug argument is becoming reduced to the statement that "the cilver craze is dying out." It is alplace it far ahead of the English par- mighty lively to be on its deathbed.tiament to that line. After dinner be Gazette, Pheoniz, Ariz.

Years Longer.

HUNTINGTON'S SCHEME.

ca in 1872-73, authorized to secure, if The Central Pacific railroad com- between gold and silver will never be I could, the passage of a bill demonetize pany is bankrupt. Its immense in made, even though all nations should ing silver. It was to the interest of debtedness includes a round \$80,000,- suddenly become himetallisis. The reathose whom I represented—the govern- 000 to the United States government, son for this is that each nation makes ors of the Bank of England-to have it | This cum represents principal and in- its own laws concerning legal tender done. I took with me \$500,000, with terest of 5 per cent bonds, payable in money and banking. instructions if that was not sufficient thirty years from date, issued by the | An international agreement would be to accomplish the object, to draw for government to the builders of the Cen- a treaty between nations, and treaties another \$500,000, or as much more as trail Pacific road at different times be- are of no other binding effect than the was necessary. I saw the committees tween 1865 and 1872. The original willingness of the parties to them to of the house and senate and paid the sum total of them all aggregated about maintain them. It is the law of namoney and stayed in America until 1 \$28,000,000. The first of these bonds tions that any nation may withdraw knew the measure was safe. Your peo- became payable in January, 1895, and from any treaty to which it is a party. ple will not now comprehend the far- the interest during all those years, not whenever that treaty operates pernireaching extent of that measure, but compounded, came to 180 per cent of clously upon its interests. they will in after years. Whatever you the face value of the bonds. The re- A change in our financial system. may think of corruption in the English | maining bonds fall due at intervals un- however radical it might be, would not parliament, I assure you I would not til 1902. Now, the sole survivor of the prevent other countries from trading have dared to make such an attempt four men who built the road is C. P. with us. The United States could not Hentington, and he is responsible for build a wall high enough to prevent Such, in brief, is the crime of 1872, the bills that turn up so persistently John Bull from climbing over it to self

If it succeeds Mr. Huntington will be and all would be well. the most famous money maker that The American people have had

corporated under the national govern- persus times, and in doing so the counby courts of arbitration against the lits affairs must be wound up then, of the alleged experiment, Should it pay its debts it may reinrassment occasioned by disputes be- corporate. If not, it goes into a re- experiment and the empty pocketbooks tween those who own the great arteries ceiver's hands. Under the laws of of the people tell how easily it has California the four estates of Messrs. proved, Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins (the men who pushed the road through) are liable for the indebtedness. But when the govern-

revived in the last republican one reign will bless mankind." grants him immunity from all liability. Uncle Sam hands over his security to Huntington, who gives him back a valise. Uncle Sam's security represents \$65,000,000; plus \$75,000,000 print to emphatically condemned by public cipal and interest respectively on the entire Pacific debt, plus \$29,000,000 or for trial by jury in certain contest case; sinking fund, plus millions more for will meet with general approval. -W. & costs and interest, Huntington's value Bryan. represents a corporation that disap-

nears in 1911, and two strenks of tust and a right of way. Hentington pursues this game of his by means of bills introduced into congress from time to time. The entire business of the house of representatives has been blocked by these measures.

A Lumbering Lie Natled. The New Berne (N. C.) Chronicle ir its first issue denies that American lumber has been affected by tarif

change, and says: "Since the tariff was removed leslumber has been shipped from Canada than for any like period when lumbe

was protected. * * * The demand

is too slight, the supply too greatconsequence, slump in the lumber in dustries, * * * Lumber, like al other things manufactured in the United States, has fallen in price be cause of underconsumption. Give the consumers their just descriz-an honest currency-and not only the saw mills but all the mills and factories will resume work, for the concumers will have the means with which to buy expected to stick to his old mind when homes. Under our present gold stand it was out of repair? dard-having at least one-half less than money enough with which to do the business of the nation—we may expect a continuation of hard times and closing factories; and just at this time when the powers of Wall street are strenuously exerting themselves to frighten the American people into selling their birthright for a mess o rotechnic display of 'object lesson.'

It is said that Palmer was a Demo crat before Bryan was born. But Bryan is still a Democrat. - San Francisco Examiner.

Gold democrats have talked a good deal about "Preserving the Ark of the covenant." Did they hear from it Mon-

NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

Free Silver Coinege Would Be Only . Rature to First Principles. (From Denser Times, Silver Republi-

CRE. One of the argumentst advanced by the gold standard advocates is that any change in our monetary system would weate, in our own country, a dangerous disturbance of values and would ompletely upset our business relations with all foreign countries.

It might be supposed from their attiude on this question that we are enjoying a high degree of prosperity, and that this desirable state of existence might be endangered by the proposed change in the monetary system. In view of the bankruptcy, poverty, and distress of the people of the United States to-day, are we not called upon to try something, although the remedy we try may not be perfect? We have tried the single gold standard for over twenty years, and after so long a trial we have reached business paralysis labor is unemployed and poverty and want is upon every side, and we have yet to hear of a prospect of improvement under a continuation of the gold standard.

Bimetallism, however, is no experiment. History tells us that under this system alone the world has been prosperous. To return to the himefallic standard is no new order of things, and to wait for an international agreement is to never return to olimetallism. It is true." I gave him my promise, and government is thus stated by the is probable that an international agreement for the establishment of a ratio

us his goods, under whatever financial United States are clamoring to have Mr. Huntington wishes congress to system we choose to adopt. If any forundone; a crime which, in the language decree that the railroad be granted eigh nation felt disposed to stop tradof Mr. Carlisle, "would ultimately en- 100 years longer in which to pay this ling with us because her people distiked tail more misery upon the human race | debt. Interest he says should be 2 per | our financial system, we would try and

> both principal and interest of these upon the uniformity of money in the new 100 year bonds. The bonds now different countries. Gold itself is not existing are to be cancelled when the international money. A little experinew bonds make their appearance, and menting by the United States would the railroad itself shall be freed from not be out of place at the present time. Its present indebtedness altogether. Under the gold standard we have been The raticoal proposes to pay principal steadily going from had to worse, and and interest of the new bonds in in- cer from year to year the gold monostaffments, the last one falling due in guetallists have invisited that tradewould soon be better and times would That is a very interesting scheme, improve just field on a little longer

> ever lived. For these reasons: chough of the "prosperity" of the gold. The Central Pacific railroad exists standard system, and propose to reunder California laws. It is not in- turn to the financial system of presment. Its charter expires in 1911, try will be able to withstand the shock

What Bryan Said in 1893.

"You may think you have buried ment sued the Stanford estate, Mr. the cause of bimetallism; you may Cleveland's attorney general failed to congratulate yourselves that you carry the case to the courts on its have laid the free coinage of sliver merits, and lost before the supreme away in a sepulcher, newly-made since court of the United States. No just the election, and before the door rolled tice changed his mind on this occa- the veto stone. But, sirs, if our cause sion. The corporation disappears in is just, as I believe it is, your labor 1911. Suppose the government took has been in vain; no temb was possession of the road. It would get made so strong that it could fan ison two streaks of rust and a right of a righteous cause. Silver will lay way." Huntington's scheme, defeated uside its grave clothes and its shroud. in the last democratic congress, and It will yet rise, and its rising and

The recent abuses which have grown out of injunction proceedings have been opinion that the Senate bill providing

A New dob. Visitor-Where is your living aketeten nowadaya?

Museum Manager-Out working for McKinley. He sits on the platform at Republican speakings on a Morican lahorer.

They All Love Sheehan New. The republican newspapers have beer

guick to perceive that all the political sins they used to attribute to Hon William F. Sheehan have been laundered out of existence.

Ye Gods! Hear This.

With Hetty Green contributing to the campaign fund of the Texas republicans and Russell Sage worrying over the laboring man, it would seem that the country is safe. - Ex.

Needed Repairs. Washington Post: Suppose Senator Thurston did change his mind on the financial question. Could the man be

Michigan Rainbow Chaser.

Don M. Dickinson predicts 50,000 majority for McKinley in Michigan. Mr. Dickinson gained considerable notoriety as the chief of the rainbow chazers in 1888.

"Gold is the sovereign of sovereigns" is the quotation prominently displayed by a local financial journal It is well to remember that this great republic dies not deal with sovereigns.—Lon Angeles Herald.

Twenty-right out of thirty-one of soldiers were for Bryan and free silver, at the populist congressional cosvention at Crawford last week, they were not all delegates either Mornet, Brownlee, Neb.

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brains a man has the more difficult it on the \$2 \int 124 or enter in anything is for him to ratch fish or to learn and then she stopped and said that the learn and then she stopped and said that the learn is

will speak French like a militer where- professor half been our hoose. us, the breinhest man in England meght work at French for six years and even hasty in his temper, and two or three

ever knew was a half-witted darkey boy. He could eated more like in aw with the could eated more like in aw will, the professor and Mrs. Sample may than may six of the leading clip set out for the doctor's, which was a zens of New Berlinoposylle could good take from the trum pool. The

the electrical asking line 1 ref. Van

the line.

Wagener invented the and I had been start in see the pass walking slowly process. Bones were soon ground to fishing one day, and neither of tochad across the field in see the process providity.

This method of treat-

ush is the grossiv the contine way in smel all.

which we go about it. When a lish frefere they were tairly out of the sal are made. The varieties consider-

catch a fish every time. If I was a tetring man, I wouldn't mind betting you that the first time I go fishing to be seen, all the friends and all the has long been held that phosphoric encusive you ever had will be sure to show up baseling twenty minutes. It is not applied to the property of the prope

the sort of catch be wanted to make, waiting for him with bullseys lanterns About a week later Van War ner in their hands. About a week inter van Wagenell in their hands.

cailed me over to his house, which was next done to none, and showed me what he had done. He had a skiding too, with a long line fastened to it, made of thin flexible brailed wire. Instend of a real, he had a small base first meet people, especially bays. Instend of a real, he had a small base for attached to be said they have the said and its press.

atching any list, and that he would been them on the way to the do

cursing would have been

The nearest place for treatdishing who didn't mile from any house.

The good was rice property of Dencon At times Mrs. Van Wageter would compared with that in Apatite, South Samues grad that the Degreen would come to my door and say that she Carolina phosphate, and other mineral

prying for the privilege.

It so happened that Beneon Samais was away from home that day, but the professor went to the treatt red and balted his moons for he never and balted his news for he never and to see "that scientific hound." but I have a the professor with the moons of the never and the scientific hound. The professor is not a professor with the scientific hound. and batter his with the and sat down explaines to him that if he wanted

on the bank and started in to fish without being interfered with.

Mrs. Scramps, between Lad seen him crossing the field with his red and larger a warm who like the field on a premises.

In the bank and started in to fish with a horsewith a horsewith a war at his service but no hounds, seen the or otherwise, were to be found on my premises.

The denomes divorce out was a full than are the raw mineral phosphates.

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3. Hereafter it must be classed with the latter, rather than with high grade.

teins the demone's third wife, and a ma effect so far as the pitche was cone no better results than mineral phos-

But her, and exclaimed: "Bless any white the date of the first of the

who the professit was, and was, saighty pleased to be complime tried by

you professor. Of course years well come to fish here as much as you please. My harshead easy there's no larger of your carching environs." Mrs. Sammis was an intelligent waman, and she was a good deal interested in the electic fishing line. Sin-drew pretty close to the profession while less was exp' iming the battery to her, and she said she did hope in would entel sometime, just to show

how the butters would work All of a sudden a los troot jumped clean out of the water. This equited Van Wagener, and he started to throw front had jumped, making sure the fish was waiting for him.

about casting a line than a bady knows. He swing the banks aver his be head until they rested on the gross behind him, and then be tried to thing them back into the port, with about as much judgment and delicacy as if he had been working with a flail.

Mrs. Sammis in the upper part of the right ear and another rangin the professor in the maps of the neck, and there they were, fastened to one another by a bit of line about a foot long that couldn't be cut except by the finest port of steel lile.

Of course Mrs. Samuris gave a scream when the look went into her ear, and what with that and the pain in the taik."—Harper's Round Table, his patience of mind and necidentally pressed the button of the battery.
This brought another shrick from

Mrs. Sammis, for there are few things wonder why that is so? more startling than a good, smart eles-

ti was foolbal in him to try to break roust to acarrors named - Washington the line, knowing as he did that it was Times.

of their involutions to brook it and it till she heast out crying and begoed han to let her she where she was, Pishing, remarked the colonel is like line. Then he color up the line take a learning a foreign horzonese. The more little bull so that it conduct that it

somether they saw the doctor the better. You take a child and put how in a said size did hope that the deniver French school, and in six mentis he wouldn't get home until she and the

then he would not speak it well. Gives be had shot a man under circum-As for fishing, the best dispersion I stances that really didn't call for any

gets on my book I always lose how me field the dencer's dest wife's mother, and in this builetin are raw hone-meal, fore I can get him out of the water, who fived with him, saw them out of produced by simple grinding, steamed Now, if I had a metallic line connected her window and called the servant girl bone-meal by steaming and grinding. with a small battery and could give to help her pack up and leave the and "give-free" bone-meal, obtained the fish a shock the moment he took house where such an abundance and by grinding what remains after the took to his mouth; I could had shanneless female fived give has been removed from the bones

where would be the s, et of playing path by which she and the professor classified according to the fineness of the fisher. "I don't ense anything for sport," ps. taking to the main street, and, unriked the professor. "When I go course they look this back path, not sishing I want to catch something, and I tell you right here that I am all know how h is If you happen to going to invert an apparatus that will be in a simular where you don't wish to be a second or the something where you don't wish to be seen, all the friends and all the

you that the first time I go fishing with my scientific apparatus I II make the biggest cut in that has ever been known in the State of Himols.

And so he did, though it wasn't just the sort of careh he wanted to make.

tery attached to he jod, and by press, them saddy and gave them a wide ing a batton with his through the could be the so as not be contract any of their sond a current through the line that wheledness, but the lays generally would assume any ash that it might board at them and called the access. appen to sit.

The find about half a degen looks well from an Sammis.

The hard about half a degen backs fastened to his line, and his explained to me that if these backs were balled properly be would be some of catching half a degen treat at case.

The line was as flexible as a silk line, but it was about as strong as a silk line, but it was about as strong as a ship's cable. Van Wagener showed are that you couldn't break it i that the calculated he would find a noise that you couldn't with.

Van Wagener wanted me to go to the nonrest treat strong with him and try the new apparatus. But i decided even if he denome would feel appelined, it know he couldn't successful.

clined. I knew he couldn't succeed in moved even if he should happen to himself in scientific language that might not be so easy to bear.

He was a good man; but when things went wong with him be would use scientific terms in such a way that the two lesses were extricated with very little difficulty, and the professor went home and explained to his wife which is scientific terms in such a way that the legituding of the great.

was about four hundred that a sa artisting as any ordinary trascientific ediscille late two parties, these who less Bevel the professor's story and these |

was a peol about two miles from I am sorry to say that the latter was meal has been considered profitable for trees to be planted eight feet from the depleted of humus and given over to where the professor fixed and about a very much the larger party, and that application to light, sandy soils, espe- fence, giving a nice sidewalk for school briars and brambles, Mrs. Van Wagener belonged to it.

I had told Van Wagener aleast 184 The professor came over to my house soon for it was the place where I had that evening and said that he rather have been made by various experiment- edy that suggests itself for narrow

allow any burn to fish there without without fo see that informable man, bur

who had cut the fishbooks out satisfier pool and tell the professor that he the jury and they gave a verbet which Mrs. Samuels was a young watern. the professor. But of course that had

remarkably good-lesseing arounds.

When she came belond the professor and said, "No tresureding allowed here she You can't usb in this pool trainess you say \$5 direct to blocked an accept a professor's usefulness in New Herlinopolismiless you say \$5 direct to blocked an accept a professor sing in Change.

sectualen which a scientific man needs title: Works

out inverting things.
All the same I wish he had given methat resipe for making his he miller hishing line. There would have been a led or making his bean made. inoticy in that invention if it

Why He Inthest to Dimeelf

There is an Irish porter employed with reads to may sup or operation is very find of expressing h e fish was waiting for him. There's in general and has great adm. Naw, Van Wagener knew no may be followed his organisms. If he falls t a fishence he will rely to interself is then of something botter. A men her of the firm, being annoyed one dahis constant mattering, which he was unfortunate enough to hear, sear

you that your constant talk and mun ing to a great annoyance to people that happen to be around? Why earth do you chatter away to yourself,

Shure. I have two reasons for doin'

"Ewo reasons! Well, what are they? "One of them is that I loke ter talk to a sinsible man, and the other is be no necessity for them to will be not necessity for them. that I loike ter hear a sinsible man

Her Wenkness. Clarence Younghub-It is said that cid maids are very fond of cats; ! Miss Moreyears Not bacing a be tund, she outurally takes to the next

AGRICULTURISTS.



treated in any man-

one day, and nother of us and segment the first term of the and segment the first term of the angles the field in sections products.

On our way home van Wagener said then't knew that I should have objected to take the professor's place ash books. The reason why we don't catch any the professor's place ash books. The reason why we don't catch the professor's place ash books. The reason why we don't catch the professor's place ash books. The reason why we don't catch the professor's place ash books. him without the least trouble. Shall shall shall be smalled by a specific by cooking. These are each further their particles. The fineness of a bonemeal is ascertained by passing the material through a ceries of sleves, with meshes of regularly decreasing size, and weighing the different siftings. It has long been held that phosphoric plants, when applied to the soil. Hone-

without being a fair average swarm, but we have had then to be much heavier than that: the heaviest awarm we ever had until this season was twelve pounds; but we had one this season that weighed fiftern pounds. We eatch our swarms in a swarming box and can weigh them, so we do not have to guess at it. Some may think that this swarm alluded to might have been two swarms united but it was not the case, as we were in the apiary at the time and saw the bees come out and saw them settle and then we took them in our swarming already expressed a doubt as to our ready received a good lot of honey but will get considerable more as the bees are now in a good honey flow.

Roadshite Tree Planting.

B. W. Steere, Caribage, Ind., before the Indiana Hortfeultural Society, spoke as follows:

In planting trees along our highways

they can be removed to infling the lever, that grown like Londardy that MATTERS OF INTEREST TO Discuss and along the capte out of migh, be substituted—the Bolena popthem and of the comb. They can be the Carolina poplar, a very rapid can't note as an torned by the white spreading grower. Both are found in Some Convenies Blues About Cativa- appearance in the small where they the nurseries. I have not mentioned tion of the Son and Vields, Thereof, inter burnel companies. Remove all the encumber tree which is often beau-. Horricolture, Viticolture and Thorty Printly of wells that may be found, and Uful, but I am not making a special see that the bees have a laying queen, point of naming the kinds, I would If the bees are in a box-hive, or goin, rather desire to press the point of not ONES are said to 70 that the cames cannot be removed planting too many of any one kind, have been first em-ployed to a target as a live that came is hopeless. Take, for instance, a long stretch of any one kind of maple. The monotony extent, us a ferril. Is no good when moths get into it. A of so many trees almost exactly alike izer, in 1794, and Chestion was asked by one "How may become thresome, but if the oppo-Hulletin 35, of the many beces to in a new swarm?" We site side of the road has a different treather of the same three are four pounds of bees. For some time they were applied to some three are four countries to be a very small swarm. About eight pounds is thoughtful planter for his care,

I will close by adding that, could proplanting, probably no other inducement would be needed.

There is no gainsaying the fact that, form, as to be quickly available to and most of the laid out roads are the the evidences of thrift and happiness mired by Wordsworth and Rogers, and looks as though the ground was oversame. This width allows the row of looks in place on a farm whose soil is is frequently quoted:

value of their farms, made by rondside

Farming for a Living.

lieved by inserting an occasional ash, clm, wild cherry, or most any other kind, and you feel like thanking the prietors realize the immense increased

if farmers would farm more for a living and not simply to make money. are giving us a large lot of honey. We they would live better and make more money, too, says Southern Cultivator, The essential thing to do, and it is of reports of honey taken. We have al- prime importance, is to produce all the food crops on the farm that are necessary to sustain the necessary laborers and stock and a surplus for market. On farms remote from market, farmers cannot successfully diversify their agricultural pursuits. With the establishment of good roads and manufacturing in 1753. In 1774 she married the Rev. a little forward, reminding one of nothenterprises throughout the country, the R. Barbauld, a French Protestant mindemand will be increased and the abil- ister, who conducted a large school, in ky to transport products enlarged. But the instruction of which she afterward the narrow roads in many places would it will pay the farmer to retote his took part. She published a number of ground on the ball first, not on the heel appear as one of the chief difficulties crops and diversify them sufficient to works, including poems, essays, tales or quite flat. The latter way robs one to be overcome. I have been accus- meet his own wants at home. Let him for children and political pamphlets, of all grace, and to put the heel first is tomed to four-rod roads, as in Michi- not only build up his name, but his She died in 1823. The following stanza too ungainly for words. It is just as gan all section line roads are, by law. land. No handsome residence with all in a poem called "Life" was much adulgly to mince along on the toes; it

THE ILLUSTRATION SHOWS A RAM OF THE HERDWIC K SHEEP ENGLAND

ally to those low in phosphoric acid. During the past decade many tests thoused, and I belief told him that swhile, which nevertically to did. a while, which accordingly he did. ity of this form of phosphoric acid, as At times Mrs. Van Wageter would compared with that in Apatite, South phosphates, as well as superphosphates.

The summary of these experiments may be given as follows: 1. The superior value which has hitherto been accorded to undissolved bone-meal as a fertilizer is due sole-

the latter, rather than with high grade

phosphates containing available phosphoric acid, 4. As a phosphate fertilizer it yields phates, whether tried alone or with superphosphate, on loams or sandy poils, on soils rich or very poor in phos-

apolisydle didn't afford that quiet and show no essential difference in these results.

6. The best form in which to apply So she said: "I didn't know it was be taver got into any starting did. i. e. mixed with 60 degrees sulfuric comprofessor. Of contrac years wet entry in thicago I suppose that chiese and to not cent for glue-free bones. and 40 per cent for glue-free bone-

7. Por stocking land with a supply of phosphoric acid, "dissolved bonemeal" is better adapted than is super-

phosphatet. Protect the Trees.-If an orchard is worth planting it is worth protecting. Some orchardists of course live in localities where there is no need of protecting because there are no rodents to be a menace. But in the thinly settied regions the ravages by rodents is very great. The best protector is a shield of wire and lath, the wire being used to hold the lath together. The cost is small and the benefit great. A tree is the work of years, but it may be destroyed in a single night by a rabbit. Be on guard.

This subject has been written on before but will bear repeating, as it is mostly amateur bee keepers, where bees are kept at all, that read only agricultural papers, as, if they would take regular bee journals, and espebe no necessity for them to write to any one to know how to clear their bees of the moth worms, says J. W. Rouse in Journal of Agriculture. In wood, service or Juneberry, mulberry, the first place a good strong colony of papaw, red bud, blue beech, black haw, bees with a queen are practically moth | Mountain Ash, purple fringe, etc. Nurproof of themselves. We have seen sery trees are generally the best rootsome so called moth proof hives, but ed. In any case, set small trees and so noths can go wherever a bee can, avoid tall poles. I have seen beautiful much the best quality of meat.

children and calling neighbors, an important matter on dirt roads. The remity of this form of phosphoric acid, as fence, in the field or out, with walk ting strong, vigorous roots in pieces outside of it. In the discussion of best kinds I see that some recommend fruit trees. Experience has repeatedly shown Good plants are thus made in one seathat this is a mistake. Where tried, I son. Sucker plants coming up around regained what I had lost, I determined have seen long rows of cherry trees, the hill or between the rows, are also even Morelloes, dead or half dead. used and make good plants if carefully Pears are subject to blight, etc. Ap-

old know that their healthy, vigorous

life, at the longest, is quite limited. In such work it is well to look away ahead a generation or so, to realize the current, gooseberry and grape may had the courage to meet temptations that the trees we plant may not be in be made as soon as the leaves drop, with such a refusal! their prime, under 20, 30, 50 or more | New growth should be selected and cut years. As to kinds, it is a pretty safe in pieces about eight inches long. The rule to plant natives that flourish in cuttings may be set at once, eight inches your own section. Maples are good apart in rows, leaving one bud above most anywhere—sugar maple pre- ground, or they may be tied in bundles, dent of the United States, according to ferred, but beware of too many of one kind. Let us remember that we are til ready for retting in the spring. planting for the public as well as ourselves, and break the monotony by in- bending the new growth to the ground terspersing here and there a walnut, and covering to the tip with moist tulip poplar, oak, hickory, elm, linden, dirt. This is the surest and best methash, hackberry, honey locust, box elder, etc., or a whole row of any of the best of these where easily obtained. It will be noticed that contrary to the well prepared soll and thoroughly culcommon idea, a mixed row may be beautiful. I have seen this verified where, in clearing land, several kinds were preserved without trying to have the row straight, or by trimming up a young growth that has sprung up along the highway fence. Such was the case in front of our own little place in Michigan. Whatever others thought, it was very pleasant to us to have in plain view white oak, black and red oak, linden, sassafras, butternut, shellbark, pignut, three or four kinds, all sweet, and one fine bitternut, and last in a damp soil, one grand, native elm, in whose drooping branches the hang bird annually swung his purse. Where there was room, I put in a maple or chestnut, and in narrower spaces a white pine or Norway spruce. I would not, however, recommend chestnut in most Indiana soils.

No doubt many are preparing to point this spring, and should be well informed as to distances, kinds, etc. Would it not be possible to send a little circular to the county societies, giving the proper information? Heginners early always want to set too close, often paying for or digging double the number needed.

New York after her long experience. has made 70 feet the legal distance. and Michigan law says not less than 60 feet. These long openings may be broken for a time with some small tree or large shrub or evergreen, as doga meth proof hive is a humbug: but rows of golden and weeping willows, if the bees are strong in numbers they the latter not hardy enough here. Lom-

Propagating Plants.

Best plants of the blackberry and red raspberry are obtained by cutfour or five inches long and planting about eight inches apart in drills. dug and a portion of the cross root reple may be the best, but we who are tained. New plants of the black raspand leaving until spring. Cuttings of every King's son who reads this paper Good plants are also made by layering.

od, especially with gooseberries, which are hard to propagate from cuttings, All cuttings should be placed in rich. climates protect in winter with a mulch varieties that do best in your partic- his letters. ular locality and soil. You can transplant them as soon as your ground is missing hills at leisure. The care of sonal interest and love for them, which insures better protection in the futue. If, however, you have not this natural personal interest within you-no affection for the things cared for-then trust the work to other hands-you will not succeed .- M. A. Thayer. Tree Swindlers .- People in south-

western Minnesota are complaining of fruit tree swindlers selling southern They bled one German farmer to the tune of \$50, and to show that they are not respecters of persons they gave his American neighbor a similar dose. They gave others the same to the tune of \$10 to \$20 aplece. They contract to do the planting, but at that time they will be scarce. There is plenty of horticultural reading and there is no excuse for farmers being swindled. Read and let those fellows alone and plant only home-grown trees .- Wisconsin Horticulturist.

Some recent experiments of the Dan ish experimenters in feeding hogs corn or barley, shew that while corn gives the most rapid gain, barley makes

AND GIRLS.

There is a Mine of Wealth Untold"-"I Cannot Afford to Do 1t Again"-Youth Ought to Aspire.



HERE'S a mine of wealth untold. In a hundred fathoms deep; There's countless store of the earth's red gold fathoms deep; Cilitoring gems for a thousand

brows;

urges, prayers, and terrors, yows, In a bundred fathoms deep,

The cares of a miser's years. In a hundred fathoms deep; The child of a mother's hopes and fears,

In a hundred fathems deep; like by side in the flowing tide. The idol of gold and the idol of pride, In a hundred fathoms deep.

The sea king sits upon his throne, La a hundred tathoms deep; And laughs as he claims all for his own.

In a hundred fathoms deep, These are my riches, these my heards. These the treasures my realm affords, in a hundred fathoms deep, etc.

Mrs. Barbauld was born in Lelcester

Life! we've been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy

weather. Tis hard to part when friends are dear; Ferhaps 't will cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warning,

Choose thine own time. Say not "good-night," but in some brighter clime

Bid me good morning.

"I Cannot Afford ft." A young man was invited by a friend in the White House, where he had reto enter a place of amusement which, tired to write a message to congress, a though very popular and by many card was brought in by a servant. An looked upon as moral, would not be an officer on duty at the time, seeing that uplift to him in his Christian life, and the president did not want to be diahis reply was: "No, I cannot afford it." | turbed, remarked to the servant, "Say "Do not let that make any differ- the president is not in." ence," urged his companion, "I will Gen. Grant overheard the remark.

gladly buy your ticket." more thoughtful of the two. "I was him no such thing. I don't lie myself, not thinking of dollars and cents, but and I don't want anyone to lie for me." of precious time, and in how many more profitable ways I could spend my

evening? "O, well, perhaps you are right in the a horse to stop-1; merely a varian main, but it won't do for a young fel- and emphatic form of ho! formerly low to be prudish and narrow; he will used in the same sense. This is easily make a laughing stock of himself. Go proved, for Chaucer has ho in the sense just this once to please me."

cost me too dear, and I made up my whoo! "Then the kyng, perceyving the "Explain yourself," urged his friend.

you?" "It was a spiritual loss I suffered." was the low reply. "Perhaps you will think me weak, but the jokes and comic songs I listened to that night seemed to drive all good thoughts from my mind for many days; and when once I that nothing should tempt me to go board." where my King would not lead the

What a noble answer, says a writer berry are obtained by covering the tips in Young People's Weckly. How it with two or three inches of moist dirt, would rejoice my heart to know that

A Good Thing to Be President. In spite of the money he must spend in keeping up his position, the presiburied in sand and kept from frost un- the Chicago News, usually makes a good deal of money during his term of office. The salary amounts to \$200,000 less than two-thirds of what the chief executive really receives.

He has the white house rent free and of coarse manure or straw. There are The president has fuel, lights, news- colorless and tasteless. some advantages in propagating your papers and stationery free and a stenown plants. You can continue those ographer is always on hand to write

The presidency is a pretty safe life properly prepared. You can use more who dies while in office has a pension care in transplanting and fill in the of \$5,090 a year, besides what is usually her independent for life.

If the president does not die in office in a magazine.

Pretty Story of Princess Mand. The following anecdote of the Princess Maud has the distinguished merit you have been to-day?" of being true: Going shopping one spring morning last year, strictly in- say, 'Elsie, don't mention it.' cog., and attended only by one of the

tangled crop of curly brown hair. He dren when they are little."-Washingwas busily engaged in the absorbing ton Star. task of earning his living tand perhaps some one else's as well) by retailing fresh spring flowers, penny and tuppence a bunch." The princess stopped by him, and while choosing some flowers she was a little startled by the lad Facend the membership of the horti-

FARM AND GARDIN, which the Saray poplar, also, should be avoided, CHILDREN'S CORNER. The all right, Miss, I know yer; but

The princess smilingly shook her

bead in denial. "Yer, I do knews yer" (more emphatleally); "yer Princess Mawd; I twigged

yer directly." Princess Mand was greatly amused As Office to Which Every American and we can imagine with what glee she would tell of the incident,

Got Ahead of Them.

A writer in the Springfield Republican tells a story of the boyhood of Judge C. B. Andrews of the Connecticut Supreme court. The story shows how he, when a freshman at Amherst, golahead of some hazing collegians,

It was the custom then to smoke out In a hundred the freshmen. A party of a dozen or more of the fellows would enter the room of an unsuspecting boy, light their pipes and smoke until the victim gave in and offered a treat. When they came into Andrews' room they were without their pipes and had no tobacco about them, but with a stern voice one fellow handed Charles a dollar and ordered him to go out and procure pipes and tobacco for the crowd.

Charles went out, and soon returned with ninety-nine pipes and one cent's worth of tobacco. What the boys did to him for his audacious act, is not related, but it is a fact that they did not smoke him out that night,

How to Walk.

When a girl walks she should be trained to hold her shoulders well back and to keep her arms close to her body. The chest will then be thrown out, not form an inward curve, and the head must be held up fearlessly. Some women go through life with the head held ing so much as an inquisitive tertoise out on a voyage of discovery.

heated and not to be trodden on. Even when climbing a hill or mounting the tather dingy staircase of town-built houses and flats, the head should be held up, not drooped, as though you were searching for a lost nickel.

Nothing but the Truth.

One of the most striking traits in the character of Gen, Grant was his absobute truthfulness. He seemed to have an actual dread of deception, either in himself or others. One day, while sitting in his bedroom

turned around suddenly in his chair, "You misunderstood me," replied the and cried out to the servant: "Tell

"Whoa." The word whoa!-used in calling of

of "halt" ("Cant. Tales," R. 2957). But the other replied manfully and When King Edward IV, had to use this firmly: "No, the last time I went there exclamation he actually turned to into mind I could not run such a risk again." | cruell assaile (onset) cast his staff, and with high voice, cried whoo!" ("Ex-"Didn't get your pocket picked, did cerpta Historica," p. 221). Which stopped the tournament; and no won-

> "John," said a father to his son, "I wish you would get me the hammer."

"Now a nail and a piece of pine "Here they are, sir."

"Will you drive the nail into the pine board?" It was done.

remains.

"Please pull it out again." "That's easy, sir." "Now. John." and the father's voice dropped to a lower key, "pull out the nail hole."

Every wrong act leaves a scar. Even

if the board be a living tree, the scar

To Purify Water. A chemical process of purifying drinking water has been worked out by in four years, but this is considered M. Allain, who does it with todine and carbon. One part of todine in 100,000 of water, at the end of a quarter of an hour will free the water from bazilli. the appropriation to run it this year The iodine is then neutralized with scwas \$43,000. His stables are taken care dium hyposulphite. The water is then of for about \$3,000. The precident's filtered through charcoal, though, if it tivated the following season. In severe private secretary gets \$5,000 and the was fairly pure to begin with, the prewatchman at his private door \$1 800, caution is useless. The water is limpld,

> The Parental Pride. "It would be rather remarkable if a

father could be found who did not beinsurance, as the widow of a president lieve his small child said the brightest or wittiest things ever uttered," said L. A. Collier of Columbus, O., at the young and tender plants, as with young When Garfield died the sum of \$200,000 four-year-old tot at home is a bore, was raised for Mrs. Garfield, making was be cannot help it. The most ordinary remark is transformed into the brightest wit by the fond parent, and his reputation is so made that he can he will even stop discussing the silver charge anything for after service. Take question in order to tell what his baby Harrison, for example; before he went | said. To illustrate what I mean, I have to the white house he never received a four-year-old daughter at home. Her any abnormal fees, but now gets from mother, when any one apologizes, is in \$10,000 up for a single case and can the habit of using the phrase 'Oh, don't charge \$1,000 for writing a single page mention it. My little girl was very naughty one day and her mother said to her: 'Elsie, what will God think when you tell him to-night how bad "'Why, mamma,' said Elsle, 'He will

> "Now, whenever I tell this story to a ladies of the household, Princess Mand man who has a little child he goes to was accessed by a little street arab, relating a lot of silly things his girl who was the happy possessor of a pair or boy has said. Men have no judgof large, pathetic brown eyes and a ment about what is bright in their chil-

> > Tou Enterprising. A professional burglar of Berlin gave

away his secret by sending early accounts of his operations to the newspapers and getting paid at space rates. anying in an excited and familiar whis- There's such a thing as testes too eaterprising.

der.-Notes and Queries. "Yes, siz."

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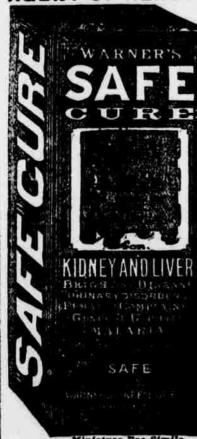
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Some Corrent Notes of the Modes for Rich and Less Weil-to-Do Folk New Idea in Shirt Trimming -Wide Lielts of Silk-Household Hints.



OLERO, Figaro and Eton-all three will prevail in modes for the coming autumn. Certain fanciful ones are al-

the bolero be very fashionable, but met one at every turn and at all sorts braiding of all kinds will be worn. In of places. This fad has not yet entirely most entirely by the braided design, models showing a skirt of white taffets with the sleeve left plain. The front or the side panels only of the skirt The full gathered skirt has a border of should be embroidered, as to cover that Russian embroidery on the extreme garment entirely would make it too edge. The bodice, which is bouffant heavy. As a hint for summer work, has a yoke of Russian embroidery why not braid one of these gowns during the hot forenoons on the veranda? A black or brown cloth of light weight should be selected and it should be nicely stamped with a design in long line effects, which prevent the gown's appearing clumsy. Thus embroider, if a black gown, with black, if a brown with green braid. For a scroll design narrow braid is used, sewed on one edge; but many of the gowns will be eyele. She has read various article trimmed with rows of broad braid, on the subject, and comes to the editor which should be sewed down on both for information. Answer: There are sides in order to make it lie flat. A charming Parislan yachting gown is of corsets while bicycling, but there are

a wayy line between the cosettes. To finish the gown blue ribbon is encircled How the Fraud in an English Museus. about the waist, and a green muslin hat with a bunch of bluics. At last is the pointed shoe losing favor and a medium toe should now be selected. It will make feet look smaller, for one was always obliged to wear a shoe several sizes too large if she wished to have it nufficiently pointed. Shoes are higher, too, and that adds to the small effect. a very important matter when one considers how bieveling is increasing the size of the feet of our girls.-The Latest,

under a bedice of white chiffon batiste. pointed upward to the middle, while the deep sleeve caps of Russian embroidery are tight to the arm. From them escapes a full puff.

Adrain J. L. is very anxious to know if it is true that many ladies wear cornets when riding the o undoubtedly many women who wear creamy white cheviot, adorned with great many who do not and these latter broad gold braid. A soft blouse of are among the most expert and gracefu

South Kensington museum contains Ohio more of them than are to be found in similar institutions on the continent. though it probably does; for with such exquisite and beautiful skill are these objects nowadays forged or "faked" that the most practiced expert may new and again be victimized by them Belts, more or less wide or elaborate, almost without disgrace. So perfect are a feature of the moment. They has the art of the forger become, and contrast with the costume, and are usu- so fine an artist the forger; so claborate ready very popular, ally of a bright color. Metallic belts are his plots and conspiracies to catch as, for instance, the much liked for more or less informal even the wariest of directors and col-Turkish bolero, wear. The best are made of spangles | lectors, that often the only safety lies | No college graduate ever became of made of bright mounted on strong webbing. Webbing nowadays in written guaranty and enough to forget all his college foolish cloth and heavily belts are certainly a great invention. proved provenance from one reputable ness. braided in gold. It They yield to the contour of the figure collection to another. I need not refer should be sleeveless and worn over a and fit well, which rigid ones never do to any even of the most notorious forbodice of white chiffon or mousseline | Some years ago everything Russian had | geries in South Kensington museum, | With the exhibitant agreement head de sole. These jackets are a true index an immense vogue in Paris. That was for that is obviously the duty of a and strength and internal cleanliness, while of coming modes, since not only will the season of the Russian blouse, which properly appointed committee of exgeneral the bodices will be covered al- disappeared, one of the latest Parisian agree with Sir J. C. Robinson's first proposal that such frauds should be destroyed out of all existence. I believe that a far better purpose would be bls whiskers while meditating. served by branding them indelibly as forgeries, and bringing them together in a single room, to form an edifying forgery exhibition by themselves, with all particulars as to the dealers from ought to do, and is never done, whom they were obtained and the price which was paid for them. The educational value of such a collection would be considerable, and, as an object lesson, instructive in distinct ways to collector, student forger and director; and only a little moral courage would be required to act on the suggestion. Moreover, the fine artists who made them might be thus discovered and encouraged in more honorable work. At the same time, the revision of the museum labels should be proceeded with, and the numerous errors which at present mislead the public remedied.

HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED.

The Amusing Trials for the Danmos

The town of Dunmow was crowfed yesterday with excursionists, who assembled to see the trials for the Dunmow Flitch, says the London Times. There were three couples claiming the award. A Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drury were first examined. Drury stated that he was a waiter at Queen's college, Oxford. He was married in March, 1893, and said he had "lived in happiness and clover" ever since He would not change places with any one. His wife corroborated her husband's statements and stood the fire of an amusing cross-examination by the opposing counsel. The jury of maidens and bachelors, after ten minutes' consultation, decided in favor of the cliamants. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Kensington road were the next tried. The couple entered, bringing with them five young children, and were greeted with cheers. Numerous testimonials were read in support of their claim. The jury was unanimous in awarding this couple a flitch. The third pair Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reoke of Amwell, Hertfordshire, a couple well advanced in years, also made good their claim. Rooke said that he courted his present wife when they were both young, but he lost her, she being married to another. He also married in course of time. Both, however, lost their partners by death and, meeting again, made a match. Satisfactory evidence and written testimony were submitted showing that they had lived harmoniously during the three years of their wedded life. After the trials the successful couples were chaired and carried in procession to a stage in a field, where they took the customary oaths and were presented with the awards they had won.

Prof. Blackie's View of Carlyle. The late Prof. John Stuart Blackie's view of Thomas Carlyle is most amusing: "Thomas Carlyle is really a notable monster, and to be respected for the many noble thoughts he has elaborated, and for the words of wisdom which he has flung abroad to bear divine fruit among foolish-hearted men; but I can't help thinking, face to face in a small parlor, he is rather terrible, and I fancy prophets are best neath a bolero so perverted as to be easier to go up hill without them and exhibited in the pulpit or in the wilder-A few grand moral instincts ness. burn so intensely in the hearts of these thing else; they rush out from their smoking sanctuary with a flaming sword in their hand, and whoever follows them not and fights is accounted To be really and truly "swell," which a heretic. Scottish and English universities, British Houses of Parliament, orthodox theologists, railroads and free must have servants who have been in trade were all shaken out and sifted under the category of Sham; while Oliver Cromwell and his Ironsides, and were held up to admiration as the only heroes in this country for the last two hundred years.

Sandwich Without Meat. If an unexpected lunch box has to be prepared and there is no meat available half a tablespoon each of salt, white bread. Such sandwiches will be hailed with delight.

Never, Never Again.

A Providence, R. I., man who allowed himself to be hypnotized and buried kicked the lid off his coffin and was when he was collared. He said they Yellow hollyhocks look particularly would never give him a razzle dazzle like that again.

There was a man in our town, his

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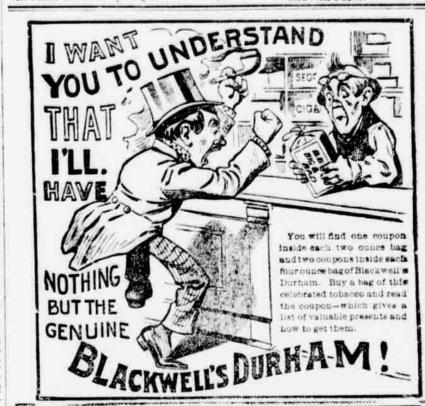
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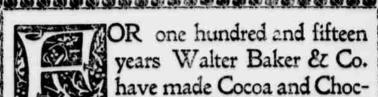
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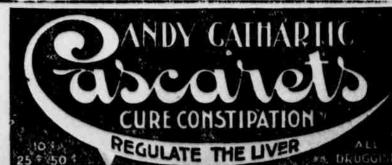
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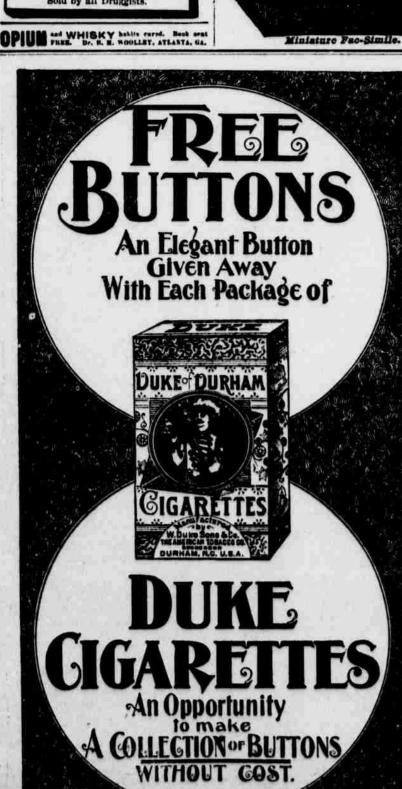
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New Skirt Trimming.

A charming gown for the last of the summer season is of pale-green muslin, with the bodice entirely covered with lace over blue silk. The tight-fitting



tower sleeves are of the blue silk, with green upper sleeves of muslin puffed loosely. The skirt trimming is very new. It consists of two pipings of blue silk down each seam, finishing about eight inches from the foot, where each set of pipings is concluded with a large a bunch of creamy lace. An old-fash- moments to prevent the skin's drying than ever.-Ex. toned, box-plaited ruche is arranged in | hard and stiff,

comfortable.

Rub a curtain pole with kerosene oil until it is perfectly smooth, using a the old Covenanters who sang psalms woolen cloth for the purpose. The pole and handled pikes on Dunse Mcor, rings will run much more easily if the

chopped parsley or curry powder. The uses of cheese cloth is infinite. pepper, mustard and one-quarter of a One of its greatest advantages is its pound of common cheese grated. Then cheapness. It is so cheap, that having stir in a scant tablespoonful of vinegar served its purpose it may be thrown and spread between thin slices of away. It is excellent as a strainerbetter for jellies than the old-time flannel bag-and it has no equal as a

If peaches are to be served whole for breakfast brush them and arrange them in a pretty wicker basket with a han- alive, awoke sooner than was intended, dle. Twine the handle with some fresh green vine. A few flowers stuck here executing a war dance from fright and there are also pleasing to the eye. well with peaches.

pole is treated in this manner. From time immemorial eggs have been the resort of the housekeeper surprised by unexpected guests. An excellent way to serve them is with a cream sauce. After the eggs are hard boiled dash cold water over them, and for sandwiches, take the yoke of a when cooled take off the shells. The hard-boiled egg and mash it smooth cream sauce should be seasoned with with a tablespoon of melted butter; add

In washing anything made of chamols skins use warm water with a little

ammenia in it. Wash by rubbing between the fingers, but do not wring the chamole. Press it between the palms of the hands to take out the water and

unrecognizable under that that the exercise is less wearisome Household Hints.

is the ambition of everyone whose pocketbook outbalances his brains, one the family "for years and years."

duster or cleaning cloth.

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to pay cash for groceries to see W. W. Fields & Bro. before buying. They propose to sell them as cheap if est dollar, we tell them we wie with not cheaper than any one in Has- them in our desire for an honest dolkell.

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out Simmons Liver Regulator."

- The top of a man is the most To the People of the 39th, Judicial District.

As the duties of my office have re- argument on the gold side is strikquired my attendance upon court ingly illustrated by the course of the constantly for the past two months. Dallas News, which persists in bring--Mr. Lee Pierson and Misses and will be such that I shall have no ing forward arguments that have been out my entire stock of Mollie Whitman and Laura Hale time to lose from same before the answered and exploded a hundred attended the protracted meeting in election, it will be impossible for me, times within a few months, yet we as a candidate for the office of dis- presume they must catch a few peo- Boots and Shoes. -1 am selling very low all dry trict attorney to in any way, make ple who do not reason for themselves, goods, boots, shoes, hats and gents a canvass of the district, but through Only a few days ago it repeated with furnishing goods. Call and let me this medium I desire to say that I vehemence the argument that we give you prices. S I ROBERTSON, was appointed by the governor last had paid the silver miners \$464,000, -Messra Sanders, Scott and Rike January to fill the inexpired term of one for silver bullion now worth W. W. Beall, since which time I have, only \$318,000,000, which means an house last Saturday night and or- as such officer, prosecuted twelve ultimate loss of \$2 to every man. honest sale; no trick ganized a Bryan and Sewall club. men charged with felonious crime, woman and child in the United and nine of said parties were convicts. States. Now the fact about this is about it! Of course -A man's reason never forsakes ed and three acquirted, and for the that the coinage value of the silver this means strictly him when he buys his groceries at short time that I have had this office purchased by the government is T. G. Carney & Co's store. They I am willing to compare my record about \$55,000,000 more than the cash. Everybody input him on top by selling him at the with that of any former attorney of price paid for it. This is the seignthis district, and if the people, in the eorage, profit in other words, made vited to come and -Rain, rain, rain. Things are exercise of their prerogative, intrust on the purchases. All of the silver presty wet in this part of the world me with the duties of this office for purchased was either coined and is A shower last week and a rain on the next two years, I will make them circulation or is represented by cer-Tuesday that lasted from before day- a better officer than I have made, for tincates in circulation, both going light until ten o'clock at night is I have just had the office long enough dollar for dollar with gold coin while

can not let open accts run any longer. record that I have made and ask loss come in-We must have money to pay our bills that in their judgment, acting on a Again the News repeats the charge in order to get more goods to sell matter of the future, they give due that the silver crusade is solely in consideration to the past, and in this the interest of the mine owner by

-Mr. C. P. Killough has yielded ponent, Mr. A. M. Craig, for he has (silver bullion) and quadrupling the to the solicitation of friends and this also been the district attorney of this week places his name before the district, and as such officer has a saysthat the mortgagor will be allowed voters of precinct No. 1 for the office record subject to the inspection to cheat the bank, company indivi-

them an economical and intelligent of this district to give me an office, richment of the mine owner by his And wish to sell you some of these administration of county finances I have never made vows and pledges being paid in 50 cent silver dollars, selling them out. and affairs generally. His well to the people of this district in hope Now these two statements cross each known honesty and integrity as a of getting an office, the people of this other and one is necessarily talse. If a sale or lose a customer. man and a citizen is ample guaranty district have never intrusted me with the mine owner, s product is doubled and if it becomes necessary that he will do so to the best of his the sacred duties and responsibilities in value evidently there will be no of an office, but if they will confide go cent dollars and the wages paid tomer with us, why, cost -We always try to see how much, in me the trust and confer on me to laborers will not be reduced be-6 pounds fair green coffee \$1.00, not how little, we can give you for the honors of this office for the next cause the silver now worth 50 cents this as well as anybody in 23 pound bucket good krout, \$1.50. your money. We do it because it two years, though temptations may will be raised to 100 cents in value Haskell because we have no pays us-it brings new customers to gather around me and clouds of ad- and will make a 100 cent dollar. house rent to pay and our

> precinct No. 1: Mr. Whitman .in- made a splendid paper of the Pick the value of his bullion. forms us that he takes this step at and Pan-News of Hubbard City. Our gold standard adversaries the solicitation of many citizens who The excellent advertising patronage insist on all of these arguments with think, as he does that county taxes they have is an inspiration to an en- all the eloquence at their command,

when they asverbeen. C. H. Sperie

JUDOING Bryan and McKinley by reveal their atter unw orthiness. tions and increasing the rate of taxa- the quality of the arguments and We believe that the first proposition and, also, that very strict econ- logic dealt out to the public by them, tion will prove true, that the mine my in county affairs may help the we would estimate Bryan's lump of owner's product will be doubled, but character for uprightness, etc., etc., etc., size of an astronomical observatory silver miner will work no more in is too well known to require any while that of McKinley would be jury to any one than the like benefit eulogy in this connection. It is thrown into the shade by a potato the gold miner now gets in the free

make up a first-class stock, and no- of Fisher Co says: "Marion Williams body will sell them cheaper than I member of the populist campaign committee of Texas, has issued an to fuse with the republicans."

As Mr. Williams is also an elector Dr. W. A. Morris, dentist, is now on the populist ticket such sugges--It will pay every one that wants call at once. Dr. W. A. MORRIS. Bryan, We are inclined to think that the Guard made a slip and quot-"If they tell us they want an hon- ed from a private campaign docu-

dollar that smiles upon one man just flock to McKinley's standard are beginning to end. The Culberson, as much as it does on another "-- not doing it, but are holding back or gath legislature, didn't do any such MEMORY is a little treacherous monopolies and that they are afraid members of the 24th legislature, and now and then, and causes one to for- of his position in regard to these pub- not half the ink and lead pencils get some things worth remembering lie cancers. It urges McKinley to were used that the Mercury says were unless one has an experience like speak out and declare himself against used. It is strange that populist that which came to Mr. D. E. Eeast, them, telling him that he is endanger- editors will deliberately lie about had been suffering for years with a pointing him to the fact that Bryan against Culberson.-Kaufman San. will meet the requirements of the money. Yet this is the party that -Leave your watch work at the torpid liver and found no relief until has openly, boldly and bravely de- Hon. Byron Drew, editor of the country, and we cordially invite all prates about putting none but pure McLemore Drug Store. Promptness I took Simmons Liver Regulator, clared against the trusts, syndicates, Kautman Sun, was a member of that to call and examine them and give men and reformers in office. Stillwhen I was entirely relieved of my etc., before a hundred audiences and legislature and knows the facts. us a chance to quote prices, troubles. I never intend being with- that the people believe in his hon- They have to lie, Mr. Drew, in order esty and sincerity.

Some Old Cnestnuts Cracked Again

The dearth of honest and sensible to become thoroughly acquainted the \$55,000 000 of net profit lies unwith the business pending over the coined in the treasury, President district. As I am the present in- Cleveland having vetoed the bill passcumbent of this office I simply invite ed by a democratic congress provid- restore silver to its equal place with the attention of the people to the ing for its coinage. Where does the gold, to the place it occupied for so

I have none the advantage of my op- doubling the price of their product value of their property. Again it dual who lent him money of half the

yet the facts and the simplest logic

coinage of his gold, as that would give us too cent silver dollars, with Alas for McKinley, as the New more dollars-to the extent of the -Candidates-Ves, we are can. York Daily Journal aprly put it, "he silver produced-in circulation to didates, not for office, but for your is sold body and soul into the hands stimulate trade and investments. ues at low prices." Vote your dol. tions." They are the children, bred, sition proves true and the first does -Dr. E. E. Gilbert is visiting his lars at our store. T. G. Carney & Co. born and matured by republican not, the laborer will have to be paid -1 am receiving and will continue policies and laws and they have twice as many of them for the same grown greater than their parent until labor and the farmer or other pro- which has been purchased in the best Banking-house, farmiture and fixtures 16,000 00 it, in its decrepitude, depends upon ducer twice as many for a given markets at the lowest possible prices other real estate and mortgages owned 1, 311 10 State. Dem. Pop. State. Dem. Pop. them for the support that gives it quantity of produce and no one will and will be sold at corresponding serve agents) be loser. In other words, if we have prices. The Home Guard, populist paper to pay twice as many of them, they will likewise be twice as easy to get -yea, more than twice as easy, for trade and business is always stimuaddress advising the Texas populists lated by an easy (abundant) flow of limited credit business, but owing to speeds

Some Mercury Lies.

The Culberson legislature expended \$286 for ink alone, or more than two gallons each: \$340 for lead pencils, or two dozen for each member; \$17.131 for newspapers for each member. These are only a few items in the bill of expenses paid by the cotton raisers of Texas for the econ-It is not a little surprising to see omic lawmakers under the leadership we make this change, but the exi-- I'wo new candidates for county honest dollars we beg them to give the New York World, one of the of our young Christian governor -

to make out a case.

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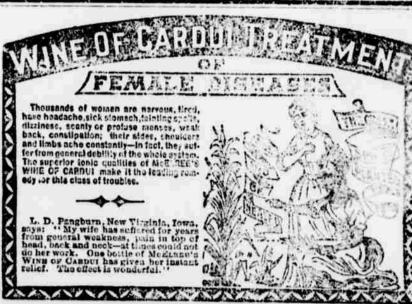
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How Fusion Stands Between Watson and Sewali

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The result of the fusion arrangements so far between the democrats and populists is co-operation in twenty-six States. 12,500.00 The division made in these States is 1.750 00 shown in the following table:

... 1,585.78 Col. . . . 3 New Jersey 9 Conn. . . 5 N. Carolina 5 180.30 Illinois . 20 4 Idaho . . 2 1 Ohio . . . 18 lowa . . 10 4 Oregon . . o Louisiano 4 Utah Kansas . 10 0 Penn. . . 28 Kentucky 11 2 Michigan 10 4 562.50 Minnesota 4 4 W. Virginia 6 Missouri 13 4 Wisconsin . 9 Montana 1 1 Wyoming . 2 1

It will be seen from this table where the democrats and populists 11.20.00 have come to an agreement on a sa.15 division of electors-in some states by one party taking all of the electors and the other all or part of the state offices and vice versa, and in some by a division of electors only -Mr. Sewall gets 183 electors and Mr. Watson 69 electors. The agreement in most cases being that the vice-presidential candidate who gets a majority is to have all the vote. This being the case, it is already shown that Mr. Watson is the minority candidate, so why run him any

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