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EDDY NEW MEXICO, JULY 25, 189 6.

NO 37.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUN-TY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Saturday, August S, the day-The Australian Ballot System to be Used for the

Pursuant to call by the chairman, The Democratic Executive Committee held a meeting at the court house in Eddy N. M., on Thursday June 4th 1896. The following on Thursday June 4th 1896. The following members were present; S. T. Bitting, Chalrman: U. S. Batsman, precinct no. 1; J. H. Carpenter, precinct no. 2; Peter Corn, precinct no. 4; C. W. Cowden, precinct no. 5; Jas. Shaver, Committee man from Budger precinct, was absent.

The following business was transacted; Whereas; at a myeting of the Democrats of Eddy County in convention duly assem-tied and held in the town of on the 28rd day of May 1895, it was moved and unanmously carried that the Democratic party of Eddy County nominate a straight Democratic ticket for the coming election

for all sounty offices for said county, and,
Whereas in pursuance to the instructions given. The Democratic Executive
Committee of said county duly assembled
in the county of Eddy on the 4th day of June 1893, for the purpose of carrying in-to effect the instructions given it by the Democracy of said county, whose servants this executive committee are, and, Whereas; is was moved and duty carried

in said meeting that a primary election be held in the several precincts of said county on the Sch day of August 1896 at the usual polling places therein for the purpose of nominating said ticket. Therefore the Democrats of said county of Eddy are hereby notified that on Saturday August 8th 1896 begining at 6 o'clock A. M. and closing at 6 o'clock P. M. there will be a Democratic primary election held in the several precincts of said county as the following places to wit: as the following places to wit:
Precinct No. 1, at the Court House in

Preinet No. 2, at the The Town of Mal.

Precinct No. 3, at the Becket School

Precinct No. 4, at The Seven Rivers genool House.
Precinct No. 5, at the Half Circle 84

For the purpose of nominating one Democrat for each of the following offe

One Product judge. Three County Commissioners.

One Sheriff, One l'robate Clerk.

One Treasurer.

One Superintendent of Public Schools. One Coroner.

Mond Superintendent in each The following rules shall govern said

The following rules shall govern said primary election, to wit:

1st Said primary election shall be held on the 8th day of August 1896 in the sev2nd The polls shall be opened at each of the voting precinets at 9 o'clock A. M. and closed at t o'clock of the same day.

The executive committeeman of the several voting precincts shall be and he is hereby authorized to appoint in writing, five days before the date of holding the primary election, two judges to act with him ary election, two judges to act with him

the two judges first appointed by the pre-cinct committeeman shall be present at-the hour of opening the polls and in the absence of the precinct committeeman, they together or either one of them in of the other may fill the vacancies.

ard. No one shall be allowed to vote unless he will have been a legal voter in the preciact in which he offers to vote on the day of general slection. The qualifies sion of a legal voter being: That he must be a cirisen of the United States either by birth or inal letters of naturaligation, and over the age of 21 years, must

saither by birth or insalesters of naturalization, and over the age of 21 years, must have resident in the best of vase returns and declare numinees, shall, before opening any of such sealed ballots pass upon each individuals right to such separately, and all those ballots finally rejected by such committee shall at once be descroted in presence of the public, and all those suvelops containing ballots so finally setermined by such committee to be legal shall be by such committee opened in presence of the public, the hallots removed therefrom in their folded southton, drouped in a bat or box

shows to the estisfaction of the judges that it is impossible of impractical for him to be in his own preciset, for satisfactory reasons.

770. At any time within five days pre-vices to the time appointed for holding the primary election all candidates for of-fice shall submit in writing, to the char-man of the democratic executive com-mittee, which shall be kept on file by him, his declaration which shall in substances be that he submits his name to the decis-ion of the democratic primaries and will on of the democratic primaries and will support the nominees so made. In case any one shall fail to nomply with this requirement, though he receive sufficient rotes to become the nominee, he shall not be declared the nominee of the party, and his place shall be filled by the executive committee, always observing the next highest vote.

STHE The ballots used in the primary election shall be printed on plain white prier about three inches wide and about eight inches long, and the names of all the candidates, who have submitted their names in writing to the chairman of the executive committee as is provided for above, shall be placed upon each and every bullot and the chairman of the executive committee is bereby authorized. contive committee is hereby authorized and it shall be his duty to have delivered at the time of the opening of the pulls to the proper officers holding the election there, all necessary tickets as above men-tioned. Each voter at the time and place of voting must procure from the presid-ing judge of election a ticket as mentioned above, must then and there, in pre-ence of officers of election, yet in pri-vate, make it out and privately vote it, and no vote shall be received unless the party voting it shall at the time and olnes of voting get the ballot from the officer, made it out and vote it as above provided, even if the voter does not care The officer in charge of the ballots shall now that party voting does not take the ticket away from the voting place and that no one knows how the voter voted, I rovided; if a voter cannot make out his own linket, he shall then request some adas or clerk seting to make it out in crivate for him at the place and time of voting and in such a way as Its secrecy can not be known to any one except the voter and the party making it out for lim. No voter can have his ticket mad-out for him unless he cannot make it out himself. The judges in charge shall make such reasonable rules as are pecaseary and proper to see that the true spirit of this section is carried out to the letter, and no ballot shall even be received until the voter complies with the above require-ments as to receiving his licket, making out and voting the same.

orn. Each candidate shall have the right to select one man who shall have the right to be present to set with the judges and clerks of the election to see that his interests are properly treated.

10rs. During the counting of the bal-tots in the respective procincts, it shall be the duty of all the judges and clerks of election to see that all names on the bal tots are called correctly, and to see that the secreey of the ballot is preserved.

10ru The candidate receiving a plurlityot votes cast shat be declared as hereinafter provided to be the nominee of the Democratic party for the office for which he was a candidate.

act at the hour the pells should have been opened. Then a majority of the qualified femocratic electors present shall elect a presiding judge, who shall appoint two judges and fill the vacancies for clerks.

In the event when either one or both of the two judges first appointed by the presidence of any shall be presidence of any shall be and the orbits of the committeeman shall be 11th The officers holding the election in ing the election in the precinct and the other tally sheet and list and ballots shall be within five days after the election, transmitted by mail, day registered, to the chairman of the Demoratic executive committee at Eddy N. M. or by person of the officer supervising the election. These two lists of the voters voting and two separate tally sheets shall be signed by the officer supervising the election at the voting place, and also he judges and clarks shall sign same, and they shall certify in their respective official capacities that the same is true and correct in case they are returned in person as above proveded, the officers re-turning them on delivering them scaled

COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

He il comembered that there was holden a re-cular resetting of the board of country commis-sioners of Eddy country. New Mexico, at the sure house thereof in the tewn of Eddy on the th day of July, 1909. Freesent, U. E. Habenman, bairman: Frank Englisheldt, commissioner latrict No. 2: Oco. M. Mannee, commissioner latrict No. 2: W. E. Owen, clark: J. D. Walker, horfit, by inder of court. ; And the following represedings wave had.

The following accounts—were examined; and perovent:

J. D. Walker U. S. Bateman, C. E. Lyon, W. H. Owen, Fred Symmetr, Frank Rheinboitt, 11. H. Manro, P. V. Argue, A. Union, Jps. Franklin, R L. & W. W. Ogle M. Phillips, rossi f. D. H. Hutkey, W. H. Mullane, Peros Company, Eddy libr, & Ice co J. D. Walker, W. H. Mullane,

Adjournment so Tuesday, July 7th, 1800. TURBERT, July 7th, 1806,

Adjourned to Wednesday, July 8th, 1880.

Doard met pursuant to adjournment of yester-ty. Present as before and the following pro-edings were last:

Kushiger & Whicher # 9.40
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Porce Valler Argus 16.55
L.; Familian, 6.60
Ealey Drug Co. 11.10
J. F. Bealis, 20.40
J. Dr Wallaur, 20.40
W. H. Mullaur, 54.45 W. M. Mullane,

Taxes for the year 1825 on rendition of Ragorinan treigntion and Land Company wherein 2, 250 acres of land was assessed at \$5.00 per acres in land was assessed at \$5.00 per acres in the land of \$5.00 per acres were assessed, so acres at \$5.00 per acres were assessed, so acres at \$5.00 per acres were assessed at \$5.00 per acres.

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for.

The matter of listing for taxation for the year 1800 of the dibrites and water rights of the Peccos lengation and Improvement Company having this day, pursuant to postponement, come on to twarine, it was ordered by a majority of all members of the board that the action of the goney assessor in juding the same for faxation be disapproved, and that the same be not placed upon the assessment in juding the same be not placed upon the assessment rolls of this county. U.S. Halles man voting for assessing. P. Rheimboldt and G. M. Munroe savies.

and G. M. Mithree sealest.

On this the 8th day of July, at a regular meeting of the board of commissioners within and for the county of Eddy it is ordered and directed by the said is ard that there shall be levied on the tamble property of said county as accertained by the said season for said year and that may be reacter be ascertained by the collector in case the said assessor has fallest to assess any property tamble under the laws of said territory for the following stands the following amounts, to will.

Territorial purposes— (ii) couls on the hundred dollars.

Yearitorial institutions—17% cents on the hundred distance.
Cattle indemnity—5 cents on the hundred dollars.

it is further ordered that the shortly of sold county be hereby authorized to make such after allow and corrections upon the approximent rolls and tax its of rad county for said year as may be necessary in the premises.

A BAD FAILURE.

L. B. Fraudenthal & Co. of Las Cruces Make an Assignment.

The firm of L. B Proudenthal & Co. of Las Oruces made an assignment on Wedneeday of this week . Julius Freudenthal, a marchant of New York City, who claim ed from \$500,000 to \$700,000, was largely other Interests in El Paso and Old Mexico. The failure was brought about through the disappearance of Julius Freedenthal, leaving creditors to the tope of half a miltion or more. The New York World of last Sunday cays:

Mr. Frendenthal left tonn June 19, saying that he intended going to El Paso, but It is said that he did not reach there. Some of his creditors think that he went to Europe to join his family, who went there some months ago. Before going Mr. Freudonthal is believed by his creditors. to have disposed of his nacets. He owned a magnificent residence at Englewood, N. Board met pursuant to adjournment of yorters, as Present as before and the following proordings were had: transferred to Brewer Katz of Patterson, N. J., for \$1. He is a relative of Mr. Frendethal.

Three years ago Mr. Freudenthal became president of the Columbia Typewriter Manufacturing company of this sity, with a capital stock of \$60,000. He was regarded as having the controlling interest in the company and was its fr nancier. He has disposed of his interest in the company and was someeded as pres ident a few weeks ago by a relative-

Julius Freedenthal was in business under the style of Freuden.hal & Co. st El Paso, Tex., and Las Cruces, N. M., trom 1861 to 1882, having an office in this city. About twenty years ago he changed his residence to this city. In 1883 his firm gave up business at El Paso and Las Cruces to a son and nephaw, who have since carried it on under the style of L. B. Freudenthal & Co. The partners were Ludwig B. and Samuel J. Freudenthat. In the trade, however, Julius Freudenthal was looked upon as the backer of the soucern and he acted for them here under the firm name of J. Freudenthal & Co.

It was learned yesterday that L. B. Preubenthal & Co. had sold out the business at El Peso to Katz Bros. Ditenhoulor, Cerber & James obtained yesterday an attachment in this city against L. B. Erendenthal & Co. for \$5,001 in Invor of Henry Wiley. The claim is on a note which went to protest. Deputy Bheriff Lipsky served it on several banks to attach any balance there or any equity in stocks held as cultateral for loans,

In New Mexico.

Mr. J. B. Craddock, the pleasant young ommercial traveler of the Carter-Battle Caitle indemnity—5 cents on the hundred dollars.

School fund—25 cents on the hundred dollars.

School fund—25 cents on the hundred dollars.
Interest on court house and jail bonds—15 cents on hundred dollars.
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Interest on bridge fund—3 cents on hundred dollars.
Interest on bridge fund—5 cents on hundred dollars.
Interest on bridge fund—5 cents on hundred dollars.
Court fund—co cents on hundred dollars.
Realing fund for Lilecoln county indebtedness to chart on hundred dollars.
Et the county on the hundred dollars.
Et the county indebtedness to be extracted are up and looking fresh and green. Ample water is furnished from some of those streams for irrigations.

Et the county fund—75; cents on the hundred dollars.
Whereas, Fred Nymeyer, having been an appoint to counts fund—75; cents on the hundred dollars.
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S. F. BITTING Vice President

EDDY, N. M. APIRECTORS.

interested in the Las Cruses business and Chus B. Eddy, J. P. Matheson, S. T. Bitting, J. A. Eddy, R. H. Pierce W. A. Hawkins, C. E. Conway.



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SATURDAY JULY 25 1896. SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

Announcement for Sheriff and Collector The Cumusy is authorized to amouses the name of J. L. Dow as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Eddy county subject to the decision of the democratic voter

at the primaries to be held Aug. 5, 1996. sheriff and Tax Delienter. We are authorized to announce the name of M c. Stowast, or McMillan, as a candidate for Sher iff and Tax Collector of Eddy County subject to the Compercip primaries Aug. 8.

sherid and Tax Collector. "hereby auronnes my wif a candidate for re-noffice of shoriff and Tax Collec-" net to the result of the e Jection to totor of Eddy county, error democratic primaries Aug. 9.

J. D. WAG. County Superintendent of Schools. Miss Sylvin P. Hittier requests the Cutterer's announce for pains as a candidate for County superintendent of Schools, subject to the docts ion of the democratic voters at the primaries

For Assessor.

I hereby announce my with at a candidate in the office of assessor of Eddy county subject to the decision of the democratic primaries.

I hereby amounce myself as a caudidate for re-spection to the office of Assessor of Eddy county, subject to the action of the democratic primi

Announcement for Probate Clerk, I hereby announce by wiff as a candidate for resolution to the office of Probate Clerk of Endy

county, suspect to the decision of the democratic primaries. W. B. GWEN. Probate Clerk.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the other of Probate Clerk and Recorder of Ede county subject to action of democratic to ries Aug. 8 ED. C. RC

Probate Jud-

Indge Ananias Green reparameter his name for quests the Cusamer to
if Probate Judge or re-election to the office surpospee his name for of Probate Judge

-ounty Commissioner. quest of many of my neighbors I have sted to accept the office of county countries stoner if nominated by the democracy of Eddy

N. CUNNINGHAM.

National Democratic Ticket.



For President: WM. J. BRY & N. of Nebraska. For Vice-Pres, dent:

ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine.

The CURRENT was the first to incratic party in Eddy county and to this paper alone is due the fact that ty had been organized for four years. years, for there was plenty of opposicounseled harmony.

The Personality Element.

The voters of the United States have journal. reason to reficitate themselves that no purely personal and social objection can be orged against the national candidates of either of the great political parties.

reproach. The intellectual endow- thusiastic silver men, not only in the ments of both are of an exceptionally democratic party, but republicans who high order; both have enriched and believed in placing principle above matured their brilliant minds by ex party, and populists, who said "he is all tensive reading, profound study and right," vied with each other in puncserious reflection; both are masters of turing the atmosphere with shouts for the English language; both are born the choice of the democracy of the na orators and have added to their excep- tion, "the boy orator of the Plutte," tional matural gifts all the charms and One old grayhaired populist said: "I highest rank as debaters in congress; both are high-toned Christian gentlemen, whose rare purity of personal life and attachment to the domestic virtues dignify and exalt them in the eyes of of all true men and women; each enjoys the utmost idolatrous love of his higher tribute can be paid to any man, because each is indulgently devoted to his family and makes

Mis home, the spot of earth supremuly blest,

A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest. and every voter can henceforth give we want, but no currency is sound his undivided attention to the study of when a few speculators can control it. best promote the interests of the control. Socorro Advertiser,

American people regardless of the men a pure social personalities.

The weak spot in Major Mckinley's armor is the fact that he did not possess the needed moral courage to resist the determined efforts of Wall street to place a platform of gold beneath his feet; that he has sold his past professions in favor of bimetallism for the gilded promises of the selfish sup-porters of gold and greed; that he has Davis, Gen. Weaver and Ger. Stone on permitted himself to become the subservient tool of Hanna and the Hanna gold syndicate. Contrasted with these undeniable facts of record, Mr. Bryan's ture, shines like a brilliant star of the first magnitude in the deeps of a moonless night. New Mexican.

The Eddy County Democratic Executive Committee, in its interpretation of the rules for voting It the primary election, has hedged the party seats. Visitors and serverites is to ment and in the strongest members of other possible, as there is a democrat in the county who could wish any stronger county who could wish any stronger declaration than the Committee insists upon we would like to hear from him. In fact it is the opinion of this paper that the ruling of the Committee, if carried out in full by the judges of the brailing leader of the democracy, and primary election, will have a tendency to weaken rather than build ur the party in Eddy county. Who the CURRENT has always been outspoken against the principle of allowing republicans to vote ir, democratic pri-respies, it holds the author county is not so populous the form of the possi-bility of the possi-knowir and precinct, knowir ,g the politics of all who present allot at the primaries, and refuse to accept republican or pop votes at the primaries. A democrat who is or

has been at variance with his party on a question of principle, or from a dislike of individuals, is still a democrat. Many of our sheep owners are democrats, except so far as a tariff on wool is concerned, and until they openly take part in republican primaries or conventions are regarded as democrats, especially if they profess democracy.

The Dallas News carries at the head of its editorial column the following notice to the public:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of "The News," will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of

Right under this statement in its Thursday issue will be found the folfowing:

Mr. Bryan has been three times the candidate of the populists of Nebraska. The News knows it lies or it is too ignorant to pose as a republican paper. Mr. Bryan never was the candidate of Hill, Mo., W. A. Finlay, Roswell. the populists of Nebraska, and was wist on the organization of the demo- never a candidate but twice in Nebraska, both times being elected to congress by the democrats. The last the party is now organized. The countime he was endorsed by many of the ty had been organized for four years when this paper came out and de manned the organization of the party and had it not the party might have been without as organization for forty years, for there was plenty of oppositions.

At a democratic preciset convention the following proceedings were had:

The meeting was called to order by J. H. Carpenter and on motion Mr. Weaver the Carpenter and the following proceedings were had:

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The meeting was called to order by J. H. Carpenter and the following proceedin gold bugs bolted and left the party, legates to the county convention. tion to organized democracy in high Bryan remained with the party. Mr. places when this paper unaided and Bryan received twice as many votes of alone called on democrats to meet and the people for U. S. senator as any organize. Fad that effort resulted in other one voted for, but was not a can failure, that failure would have been didate, nor was his name brought beattributed to the CURRENT. As it is fore the republican legislature which attributed to the Current. As it is fore the republican legislature which the Current is entitled to any credit elected J. M. Thurston. If the News Monroe was put forth as our choice for resulting therefrom. The CURRENT is sincere in its statement to correct re-election as county commissioner from stress has suntained the organization in singe has sustained the organization in erroneous reflection let it state facts' every manner in its power and always concerning Wm. J. Bryan. Such lies as are being peddled out by the News every day are unbecoming a caper

The news of the nomination of Bryan did not reach Lincoln until Sunday evening, but upon the reception of such intelligence the people of William Jennings Bryan and William this town went wild. Anvils kept up McKinley, jr., are both personally above a continual din amid the shouts of en about one half rate for eash. graces that result from patient culti- wept for joy when I heard the good press our profound gratitude to the vation of art; both have attained the news." The Lincoln people are O. K. people of Eddy for their generous old

-Lincoln News. . If it is true that the silver dollar is now only a fifty-cent deliar it is nothing more than justice to the masses that its value be restored. In 1873 the silver dollar was depreciated without even a hint at international agreement wife and children, than which no and although sliver is the money most this conference. generally used by a majority of the people of this country, the owners of jutions be spread upon our minutes the two-hundred cent dollar, who compose the minority, brazenty come be-So happily the personality element fore the people with a howl of "sound may be eliminated from the campaign money or ruin," Sound money is what the policies represented by two tickets, Sound money is gold and silver coined and fearlessly vote for the measures on an equality, as then the volume of that he conscientiously believes will money will be too great for private eat holes in it; but it's no lie about

THE TWO CONVENTIONS

Thep Buth Muct. But Adjunca After Affeeteng a Temperary Organization.

Br. Louis, Mo., July 22. Weather clear and warm. Delogates slowly assembling on a quorum of said committee, the Convention will be called to make at 5. following business was transacted: o'clock. Very fow prominent leaders.

he platform,

Ignatius Donelly igintroduced, who repends to Governor Stone's address of welcome.

Senator Marion Butler, of Morth Carostendfast and courageous devotion to the cause of American bimetallism for years, without apparent regard to its bearing on his personal or political fu-platform and hoped that the convention would not turn itself into a democratic annex, and has too much faith to believe it will turn into a republican annex. At 2:30 convention takes recess until

SILVER CONVENTION.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 22 .- Delegates

Sent to confer with copulists.

Convention called to order by Chairman Mott of the national committee.

Congression Newlands, of Navada,

march with him to victory. A young lady costo and as Goddess of Liberty reads the declaration of Inde-

Chairman has secretary to call roll of tates for committee on eredentials. Chairman reads a telegram from Bena-tor Teller saying that a vote for Bryan and Sewall is a vote for the monetary in-dependence of America. Committee on permanent organization

Motion to adjourn until 8 p. m. developed much opposition. Delegates speak against it amid confusion.

Convention adjourned until 4:30 p. m. Attention Ladies

I appeal to you to save your husband's dimes and nickles by paying

31b can tomatoes, per can11c Ground blk pepper, per lb...... 20c S. W. Cressey. Silver drip syrup, per 1 gal. 50e Quality guaranteed and goods delivered. These prices for one week, B. T. KILLOUGH,

Hotel Windsor Aservals.

Friday-A. S. Goetz, J. L. Logan, Ft. Worth; W. P. Cobean, Roswell. Saturday-A. Pruit, Reswell; J. A. Walker Temple, Texas.

Sunday-J. S. Gasser, Pecos. Wednesday-C. A. Waterman, Omana; J. D. Soper, Abilene,

Thursday R. D. Hunter, Ft. Worth; R. H. Ward, Thurber, Texas; J. W. Duncan, Pleasant Hill, Mo., E. J. Watters, Abilene; Z. Leonard, Pleasant

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Mainga Democrats Meet.

MALAGA, N. M., July 24, '96. motion of Mr. Carpenter the delegates go uninstructed as to representative, but were instructed to favor as delegate to congress H. B. Ferguson or J. Y. Hewitt.
It was also carried that in the absence
of one delegate the other be authorized
to cast the vote of both.

Precinct Chairman thesp Job Printing.

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Jno. H. Stevens, of Wilbarger county, was nominated for congress in the jumbo district of Texas on the 123rd ballot at Henrietta.

Besolutions.

We, the members of the El Paso District Conference, in session assembled at the city of Eddy, do hereby extime hospitality. Each of us has the best home. We pray that the richest blessings of Almighty God may abide with these people. We also desire to express our hearty thanks to the Pecos Valley Raifway for its liberal reduction of fares, which contributed so largely to such a full attendance upon

Resolved, That a copy of the resoand a copy furnished to each of the city papers.

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Are said to permente the press and cheap and good job work at this office,

Bemscratte Committee Meeting,

At a call meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Eddy county with town and county of Eddy on following business was transacted:

It was moved and seconded that a voting box for the primary election, to FREEMAN & CAMERON be held August 8th, 1896, be placed at Monument springs in the plains precinct, and that C. W. Gowden, the committeeman of that precinct, be authorized to appoint judges and clerks to EDDY. hold said election. Carried,

The following resolution in interpreation of rule four heretofors adopted by the executive committee was adopt-

Populists, republicans and members of other political parties can not vote in the primary election. Only democrats can vote. We realize the fact that men change their political opinions, cease to affiliate with their former

party are eligible under rote 4. Members of other polities, parties can not vote, though they pledge themselves to support, the democratic nominees.

Every democrat offering to vote and who is challenged for the reason that he does not intend to vote for the nominees unless they all suit him, may be required by the judges of the election to pledge himself to support all the nominees of the party before he will be allowed to vote in the primary election.

All candidates when filing with the chairman the pledge as required by the rules, are hereby required to deposit the sum of five dollars, which is to be used in defraying the expenses of holding the primary election. Money not expended will be refunded pro rata to all depositors.

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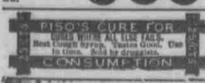
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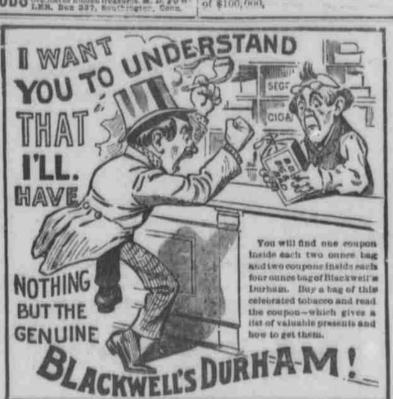
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Uncollected Taxes. The semi-annual coupons of the city of Roanoke, Va., have been returned unpaid. The amount of interest in default is \$23,100, and has been caused by the difficulty in collecting the taxes,

which are now in arrears to the amount of \$100,000,



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Keep a man's stomach well filled and you have him hipnotized.

Educational.

Attention of the reader is called to the announcement of Notre Dame unipaper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-third year with the next session, commencing September 8, 1896. Parents and guardians contemplating sending their boys and young men away from home to school would do well to write for particulars to the University of Notre Dame, In-diana, before making arrangements for their education elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better facilities for cultivating the mind and heart than are offered at Notre Damo University.

The English Sparrow,

The poor maligned English sparrow has been hunted from pillar to post so much that it is a comfort to hear that its absence is being felt in at least one section of the country. A few years ago the sparrow was imported into Connecticut for the purpose of killing off the insect pests. The tribs increased so much that it was voted a nuisance, and drastic measures were his face was grimy. In his mouth prit in force for its extermination. Now comes the report that the climbeetle, which has been hitherto kept in check by the sparrow, has increased to such an extent as to threaten the destruction of the whole of the cim trees in the state. This seems to be a case where the sparrow was the lesser evil of the two.

Severe Sentence.

At West Point the other day a cade! of the the third class, who was caught in the act of hazing a "plebe" was ordered into confinement for one year, stripped of all his privileges for the same period, including his three months' furlough for the summer, and months' furlough for the summer, and remarked to do guard duty every commanded to do guard duty every or sit on it when placed there, it sits Saturday after the return of the other on the floor of the cage and pours out students in the fall. The sentence is said to be the most severe that was ever inflicted upon any hazer in the United States.

The Earth's Beat.

An endeavor is now being made it Vt., has owned 425 herses during his Hungary to utilize in a practical and life and has never told a ite about a heat. For many years the artesiat was so impressed with this remarkswells in that country have supplied hot
water which has been used for a variety of purposes, and by sinking them to
a depth of 12,000 or 15,000 feet, water would be obtained, it is believed, capable of yielding steam power as well as heat required for warming buildings.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Two Old Centlemen Got Together and Swap Stories. "Oh, yes, I played in those days.

Baseball was baseball then," and the old mentleman sighed over what he regarded as the decadence of the great known as the pelvis. The pelvis con-press. "Now they get nine men totains organs of great importance and gether and make a machine of them.

Then we had a live ball and I used to cated by Mr. Isham. This form of catairh is known as pelvic swing a blokory but pretty nearly as estarrh, and is very common. It is long as a rake handle. You can imagnot generally recognized as pel line what came off when I made a hit The crowd would hear something like the shrick of a shell and then the umpire would toes out a new ball while I chased two or three runs in ahead of Who will protect you from those enemies ma. Now, bust to Illustrate," and the sabres, inelegation, malaria and the sickness chronic stage. It does not generally me. Now, just to illustrate," and the confine the patients to the bed, but per-retired veteran of the diamond began making a diagram while his hearers grouped about him. "Here's where we played at New Castle, Pa., with the prominent ones are usually a tired-out old Neshannocks. Charley Bennett was catching. Here runs the Ohio river, way up in the rear of the grounds, which lay open to the high bluff which marks the bank. Bennett was doing some mighty bat among women, especially during hot ting and a fellow from a college nine was giving him a tight race. Each one of them rolled a ball over the bluff cases. It strikes at once at the cause and I began to fear for my laurels. But the third time up I saw one coming that just suited. I settled well on my feet, concentrated all my strength for one supreme effort, swung old blekory, and when the ball quit going it struck water half way across the river. Why, they stopped the game to try and take measurements, while professional managers were offering me all kinds of money. I was the hero of the hour, the king of batters, the-hello, there, Judkin; delighted to see you. It's more than twenty years

"Yes, the last time we met was at the game you just described."

The old gentleman turned a little white about the mouth but railled with free copy of Dr. Hartman's book, writ infinite generalship. "Yes, of course, you were there, and it was a day of miracles, for you went down to the river and caught a ten-pound bons that was served that night at the hotel,"

What fisherman could resist such a temptation with the beautiful lie all framed for him?

Judkin flushed and inflated with pride. The two jolly rogues went out together. Before the evening was over that ball bad been knocked nearly a quarter of a mile into the country beyond the river and that bue was firteen painds strong.

Extraordinary Drinks.

Of the many extraordinary drinks regularly consumed the blood of live horses may be considered the most so, Marco Polo and Carpini were the first to tell the world of the practice of the Tartars and Mongola opening the vein in their horses' necks, taking a drink and closing the wound again. As far as can be seen this has been the practice from time immemorial. There is a wine habitually consumed in China which is made from the flesh of lambs reduced to paste with milk or bruised into pulp with rice and then fermented. It is extremely strong and nutritious and powerfully stimulating to the physical organism. The Laplanders drink a great deal of smoked snow water and one of the national drinks of the Tonquinese is arrack flavored with chickens', blood. The list would scarcely be complete without the menanother column of this tion of absinthe, which may be called the national spirituous drink of France, It is a horrible compound of alcohol, anise, coriander, fennel, wormwood, indigo and sulphate of copper. It is atrong, nasty and a moral and physical poison.

Two Kinds of Courtesy.

He was immaculate as to externals, and he was coming down Fifth avenue. She was a charming bit of femininity as New York can offer-which is saying a great deal. Delicate, dainty, trim,

He was smoking a cigarette that, judging by the smoke of it, had come from Russia. When they met he took his hat off lazily. Talking to her in a tone of condescension, he paffed the blue amoke out constantly, the cignrette never leaving his lips.

He was standing on the corner of Bleecker street, where the italians live. He had on the coarsest clothes, was a dirty city pipe.

An old woman, stabby and shaky, came up and asked him how to get to Canal street.

The minute the man became aware the old lody was addressing him he whipped the pipe out of his mouth. As long as he spoke to her he held the clay behind him, his hand closed over it .- New York Journa).

Here's a Bemarkable Man.

A horse dealer in West Woodstock, economical way the earth's interna horse. One man who dealt with him

About the Average Age of It. Mr. O. S. Gray, of Hampden, Genuga county, Ohio, has a cake of Maple sugar made in the spring of 1855-just A colley baby can make a whole forty years ago. It is so sweet and community miserable.

An International Observatory.

The Proctor Memorial assa, fation ontemplates erecting an luternational bservatory on San Miguel monatile, 'alifornia, with a telescope constructed on a new principle, with a magnifying sower four times greater than the new Yerkes lens recently set up in Chicago or the S6-inch in the famous Lick observatory. The lens is to be built on other and make a machine of them. he sectional plan, the invention of The whole thing is nothing more per Mr. Louis Gathmann, of Chicago, The site for the observatory has been du-

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Travel With a Friend.

produced by rucking on the waves, and some lines by inland travelling over the rough bed if ill laid railreads. Such a friend is Hostel or a Stomach Hitters. Occan martiners, each new, commercial and theoretical agreets an ourists leadily to the protective potency of the frective safeguard, which consumers also they matish, nervoushess and billousness.

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IS STILL FALLING.

Boud June Tulked Of At is Said the New York Hanks Will Come to the Rellet of the Treasury-Carliste Absent-Plans of 13 Hong Chang.

(Washington, July 21.-The gold reserve was lower yesterday than for many months. At the close of business the actual emount was \$89,349,178. Of the withdrawala yesterday \$3,330,000 was for export. Treasury officials look upon this heavy gold drain as entirely whoormst, and are confident it will not continue, at least so heavily. They say that there is nothing in trade conditions to warrant the exports, adding that although exchange is almost a point above the shipping point in normal times, the conditions are such in their judgment as to make it uncertain whether it can be profitable at present.

In the absence of Secretary Carliele no one can speak authoritatively respecting the probability of another isaus of Bonda to replenish the reserve in opinion was that such a thing was not to be expected. The rumor reached the treasury late yesterday that the New York banks had decided to come to the relief of the department and pledge themselves to maintain the reserve at the \$109,000,000 mark. There was no official backing to this report, but officials profess to see other hopeful signs, even if this gromise fails of regligation. Among them is the prospect that the demand for money in the west will oblige the New York banks to deposit add materially to the protection of the gold reserve.

are satisfied with the manner in which the 4 per cent bonds and others have aggregated \$6,479,000. The total expenditures for the month have reached \$31. 118,000, which icaves a deficit of \$12,001. 294, but there is no more than was expected, while envouvagement is found in well up in a million dollars per diem, and that much of this increase is composed of internal revenue receipts, an indication that the whisky in bond has at last been drawn upon.

Double Killing.

Huntington, W. Va., July 21 .- A. J. Call and Nettle, his daughter, were killed in a shanty boat east of here yesterday morning. Lottie Call will also die, and several small children are at the point of death. Etta Robbins is in jail, accused of the murder of all of them. using as a weapon a double bit ax. Call and his daughter, who are dead, have their heads severely out, and all the calldren are horribly out. One woman leaped into the river and saved her life.

is assigned for the deed. Late the night before, when Call and his family retired, Etta Robbins, aged 24. was at the house, and retired with one of the daughters. A little boy, who was alsoping with his father, makes the following statement, he being the only one except the Robbins woman able to talk,

"I was awakened by Etta Robbins cutting my father with an ax. My slaters, Lollie and Nettle, ran into our room, and Miss Robbins turned on them. Lollie was cut several times." tollie is fatally injured.

The woman acknowledges the killing of Mr. Call, but denies killing the others.

Convention of Colored Women. Washington, July 21.-Another conwent on of colored omen whose alms are the elevation of their race began in this city yesterday. This body is the National Confederation of Colored

Women, and its sureing was held inthe Nineteenth street Baptfet Church. It is gold by the officers that this body in hoger and more practical in to the National Largue of which met here last of the being nearer to the miss of part oury but on work among

is which needs it most, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, wite of The prositing of the Turkeger, Aid., colored university, is also president of the federation. She says the curve ition was called at this time chicky to meet officers and members of the mitional league which was in session that week and endeavor to effect a union of the two organizations. This being effort Mrs. Washington fully enstores. The convention opened with developed exercises abortly after 9 o'clock, and an uddress of welcome was delivered by Rev. Waiter 11.

A Huge Fire.

Bierdeeron, Ky., July 21 .- A diguskrops fire winted this elly at 2 n'elsek years, day marning The Pythian buildting Black checker and Bonnett bote: were destroyed, together with a number of small but dings. The first originated as the Wica-Dixon drug store in the Pythian building, gradually but quickly making its way up the adjoining energer start. It is impossible to estimate the last, but well informed estimens put it at no less than \$250,000. The imprinte to not known

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 01.-The stock market yesterday at times bordered upon de-GOLD RESERVE NOW LOW AND morg/lextion and the movement downward was only rolloved at intervals by covering of shorts until the closing half hour, where a rally from the low points occurred. The resovery was extended by remors just before the close that a conference of bankers was doing held with a view to the pronection of the treasury gold reserve fund from threatening raids. The volume of business was large and trading well distributed, with Sugar was St. Paul figures for one-fourth of the aggregate and about equally settly. The market appeared to be almost entirely without support and the initial prices were weak on the fairly large dealings, under the depressing tod souce of lower London quotations,

Sentences Conminted. Washington, July 21 .- The president the death sentences imposed upon these Taylor Hickman. They were to be hanged September 4 next.

that while he has been twice convicted ion to a great distance and eight soldthe near future, but the general trend of of murder, the judge and district attor- fere who were on guard at the door, ney both urge the commutation, on the | were killed and wounded, among them ground of the youth of the convict and Puerto Principe. The incurgent lend-Hickman are full-blooded Indian boys Banta Clars, have arrived in Puerto of 15 and 15 years respectively, without | Principe. any appreciation of the enormity of the brural and cold-blooded homicide committed by them, and in their case also mingo. The Professor and secretary the judge and district attorney strongly of the faculty of pharmacy in the uniurged the commutation.

Hautington Hasa Hand. Pordand, Ors., July 21 .- A rumor in current here in railroad circles that gold with the treasury in order to ob. Colles P. Hussianton and the Southern taln the necessary paper. This would Pocific people have a form in the new government of the Oregon rallway and As to other conditions, the officials August 1 be transferred from the juris- tina Garcia, Pinar Del Rio. Hot fightdiction of the tederal courts where it they have gotten so far through the has been involved in litigation so long, the insurgents being dislodged after month of July. This is always a trying the spectrer discharged and the road forty-five minutes. month, the beginning of the flecal year | pass into the hands of the reorganizaletting toose a lot of appropriations for tion committee. It is believed that miscellaneous objects, as well as for Humination has indirectly or otherwise kept up a continuous volley with Man- of the trouble when they are brought rivers and harbors and pensions. The obtained a share in the controlling ser rifes. The insurgents were overpayments on account of the latter have power on the purchasing committee taken by the cavalry and the infantry amounted to \$9.827,000 this month, appeared by the reorganization board kept up the pursuit all day, burning while the quarterly interest charges on "et New York to asquire the Oregon many huts. The haungeness left forty corporation's proporty.

Tried to Drown Herself.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.-Because her house attempted to drawn herself and cers. The troops had four killed and four children last evening in the take at eigisteen wounded. the fact that the receipts have averaged | the foot of Twenty-fifth atrect. Together with the children she walked a short distance into the water, taking the youngest obild, who is 8 months old, in her arms and telling the others to walk out into the water for a bath. Her actions were witnessed by several by standers, who notified the police, and the woman and children were taken to the Cottage Grove station, where she told here story to Sergeant Amstein. Last evening Mrs. Wilhouse and the children were taken to the house of a

tiold Withdrawals.

New York, July 21.- The withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasury yesterday for export to Germany to-day aggregated \$3,020,000, of which amount \$1,550,-000 was in fine gold bars and \$1,480,000 in coin. The aggregate withdrawals amounted to about \$3,700,000, including \$350,000 taken by Canadian banks, and reduced the treasury gold to about \$90 .-000,000. The strength of the exchange market, and the prospect of further heavy inroads upon the treasury stock of the gold reserve, has resulted in a number of informal conferences between treasury and clearing house officials and the officials of the national banks in regard to protective measures.

Large Crawds of Vistors. Cleveland, O., July 21.-Notwithofunding threatened weather and occustonal showers, many thousands of people gathered early yesterday bround the great arch to the center of Monumental sauare. In commemoration of the one-hundrosth anniversary of the city of Cleveland. The centennial entidentified proper began yesterday and every encoming truly becought big enowds of wisitors to wimous the fesdivision, which will be construed for a month. The city is in holiday garb and the domination of business houses and residences is on a scute never be-

Plane of Li Hang Chang. Weshington, July 21.-Prosident Cleveland's absence from the cupital to make an official visit upon the president of the United States during

tore accommisted.

accoul representative of the emperor of China time decided to defer his visit and to prolong his stay in Europe several weeks beyond his origina, sche- at Bixley, England. Showling Victims.

Guthrie, Ok., July 91 .- A message from Chandler last night says that Wil- satismal shooting affair occurred early Ham Cash and Joseph Barber, who yesterday in which C. D. Gunter, & were injured during the ratification young business an, was fatally wounds Saturday night, will both die. While ed by Mrs. Anna Kinnor. According they were engaged in shooting an anvill to Gunter's stamment Mrs. Kinsor can of powder slitting between them ment him a note asking him to call on ignited from & spark and exploded her. He compiled and when he enbrowing both men into the air and tored the house Mrs. Kimor suddenly mangling them hadly,

Indica, has versused the custom stariff taking effect. Mrs. Kinner is under 20 per cent.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

INSURGENTS DYNAMITE ATRAIN NEAR PURTO PRINCIPE.

Two of the Passengure Were Ritted, Also Eight Soldiers Who Were on tinard. Others Were Wounded-Fighting With Serious Loss to the Insurgents.

Glavana, July 20. - Smpelled by rumore that insurgents would accense to dynamice trains in Purpo Principe, the railroad schministrator on the 13.5 ordered Miguel Torres, an engineer, co take out a mixed train running of a moderate rate of speed, and in case of a military to avoid a cumstrophe as fas as possible. About fifty-five kilomeans out the fireman said to the engineer: "Did you see a horseman pass the line?" The latter answered. "Yes," and shortened the speed of the has commuted to imprisonment for life train. About 200 merous beyond two dynamits shells exploded, destroying Towans, John C. Ball, Tom Davis and the first and third-class curs. The explosion occurred just beauth the passengers and two of them were killed. In the case of Bell, the president says A coporal was buried by the explosfor other cogent reasons. Davis and ers, Enrique Collarso and Rego from

Quetav Zayan, who has been moving about Sagua le now neur Santo Doversity have been imprisoned for con-

Lieut. Garcia of the Cleafugos guerrillus has been killed in an insurgent ambrosts.

Gen. Bernal with the Wordma bottallon has met the bunds of Varons, Navigation company, which will on Gallo and Yubara 2000 strong in Muring ensued, the positions changed and

The impropent line was an extensive one and their retroating troops one killed and carried off cixty wounded. The insurpont leader Percz was one of the killed, as well as three inhusband abused her, Mrs. Henry Wil- surgent majors and several other offi-

Colonial Scandat

Berlin, July 20. Another colonial Herr von Postkamer, governor of the German Cameroons, is unsused of having committed many acts of inhumanity and crucky similar to those alleged against Whelan and Leist, and for which these officials were ordered to be dismissed from the cotonial service. Von Puttkamer's accusers are Von Stettin. late vice governer, and Goezbrecht, the same British journalist who exposed Whelan and Lebt. A large number of dence is so strong that it will be impossthle to evade an official investigation. borrible atrocities upon both mole and prominent part in the 1892 revolution. female natives of the Cameroons, of vite excesses and of financial speculation of a shady character. Rumors of this have been current in colonial circles for some time. Additional evidence is in the it will be laid before the reichstag when that body reassembles, in the form of an interpellation of the government.

Billed at Jacksonville.

ment of passion, caused by a dispute | ment of local governments and a lack over a game of cards, W. W. Haralson, of competent men to frame fluxal legisauditor of the Jacksonville, Tampa and letton, 1: is believed that within a Key West ratiroud, desk a death-blow to Francis M. Betor, usulstant auditor of the same road. The tragedy occurred Saturday night, in the reading room of Pueblo, which got rid of the interestate the Arlington hotel, where the two men customhouses long ago, are entirely warm friends, and hearly every evening played cards in the reading room of thely hotel.

Hanakson struck his friend over the head with a heavy chair. Ector fell unennictous, and died at 5 o'clock yesterhas never sted a change in the plant day morning. Ector was a native of Atof L: Hung Chang, the special Chinese lanta, Ga., and well known in ratiroad envoy. It was his original purpose etreles, having been auditor of the Rich- on in Great Britain within a day or two. mond and Danville road for a long time. He owned property in Atlanta worth August, on his way home to China \$100,000. Harakon is a son of Justice from Europe, but the chief mugistrate Haraison, of Alabama. Haraison's grief is expected to be absent from Washi- to pitable, and his friends are watching notion during that month. The per- him closely. It is said that he would not be prosecuted.

> The Kolapore cup has been won by Canadian riflemen at the tournament

> > Sensational Arkansas Shooting.

Little Rock, Ark., July 20.-A mina revolver from the folds of her dreas The government of Bernadoes, West and began firing at film, two state arrest.

a our Condition of Pents.

Washington, July 20,-Generally poor condition of fruit throughout the country is announced in the agricultural department report just published. Apples declined in condition from 71 to 64.6 during June. Prospects for excellent creps still continue in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and lows. Conditions are also very fair in Nebrusia and several of the mountain mates In other parts of the country the condition of the crop is far below the average, being the lowest in the Atlantic coast states, where percentages are generally below 50. In the Ohlo valley and certain of the western states not yet referred to, the figures are higher, but nowhere above 67 was the percentage

returned for Himels and Missouri. The peach erop promises to be of medium proportions. During the past month a fall of 43.5 points was taken, leaving the general average 55.8. Good crops are expected in Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Mickigan, Lilinois, Indiana, Kentucky Missouri and Kansas. The crop has suffered considerably in Califecula as la abown by a condition of 75, which is lower than any July condition in that state since 1890. In New Jersey the fruit is falling badty. The Connecticut orchards promise very little fruit, seed in Pennsylvania the condition is no better than in New Jerseg, standing at

Quarded in the Pen-

Little Rock, Ark., July 20,-Investigation of the police records of this fity show that Uriah Mills and Garrett Williams, two of the anaperts lodged in the ponintentiary here Sacurday night to keep them from the hunds of the muddened citizens of Malvern, were given orders by Police Judge Wilson to "pull their freight" from Little Rook last Thursday morning. Eugene Ingram, the third suspect, brought in wish Williams and Mills, is known to the police here, and all three are known to have left here on a south-bound freight Thursday night. No additional facus could be elicated in our interview with the prisoners yesterday, only the negro, Williams, cays he will get out to trial. No new arrests were made at Malvern yesterday and a telephonic conversation with the office there tonight says that things are quiet. The woods west of Malvern are still on fire and much apprehension is felt. by the farmers for their homes and property. One of the suspects was made way with yesterday, if those now in the penitentiary here can be believed, but the prisoners decline to furnich any additional facts on the subseandal is on the point of exploding. Jeet, preferring to mit until their trial, which will take place at Malvern early in the week.

> News from Honofulu. San Francisco, Cal., July 20.-The steamship China arrived from Yokohama and Honlulu yesterday, bringing

the following news: Capt. John Good who has been in charge of one of the governmental m??hary companies since the overthrow the abuses in the Cameroons under of the monarchy, was deprived of his award this mountag and placed under affidavits of eye-witnesses and victims arrest by order of Col. McLean. For of Von Puttkamer's brutality, with the come time there has been friction bestrongest of corroborative evidence, are tween Good and his superior officers now in possession of a German paper, and the arrest is the result. Minister Cooper will not give the exp for the arrest, but it is understood that Good refuses to obey orders. Other Von Puttkamer, who was appointed to grove charges are hinted at, said to his office only eleven months ago, is ac- have been preferred by Lieut. Coyne cused of having committed the most of Good's company. Good took a

Mexican Matters.

Mexico City, July 20.-Many states which had not anticipated by legaluthon the need of providing revenue when the interstate taxes should be hands of two members of the left, and formally declared unconsultational are now floundering in a sea of trouble and are enacting burdencome and unentendic tax laws which boar hard on trade. Mextean statemen regard Jacksonville, Pla., July 20.-In a mo- this confusion as due to the embarransshart period the obnoxious laws will be repealed and wher methods prevail. Some large state like Julisco and boarded. Ector and Basulson were tranquil, requiring no new taxes, and their mechads are tilely to become onamples for all the rest.

Auswer to British Argument, Washington, July 20.-- An important contribution to the literature on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary disputs has just been completed, and will be muste public in this country as well This addition convists of an claborate brief drawn by Mr. Siarrow, a Boston lawyer of high repute, who has been connected with Mr. Scruggs in the capacity of counsel for the government of Venezuela before the boundary commission. The document is an answer to that portion of the British blue book which was prefaced by eminent counsel commend by the foreign office to summarize the whole work.

Japaneze Atracities Confirmed.

London, July 20 .- A Hong Rong dispatch to the Times ways that a missionary writes to a correspondent there fully confirming previous reports of Jupances atractics in the south, Island of Formosa. The missionary declares that he is able to substantiate every fact. The Japanese, he adds, are fast exterminating the Chinese in that locality. Over thousands of persons have been killed leaves the true amount of the guid rewith revolting brutalities.

ARBITRATIONSCHEME

CREAT BRITAIN DESIRES A SVS. TEM OF ARBITRATION.

Secretary Otney Designates Lord Satisbury's Project as Immitation Arbitration-The Briffah Fremler Criticises Secretary Oiney's Plan as to Besuit in Evils.

Washington, July 18.-The corre-

spondence which has passed between the governments of the United States and Great Britian respecting the establishment of a general system of arbitration for the settlement of any dispute which might arise between the two countries, and also for the settlement by arbitration of the dispute over the Venezucian boundary, has been made public in the shape of an even dozen fetters which have been exchanged between Secretary O'ney, Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Paumeefote and Ambassador Bayard. The correspondence is of great interest as making a seasible advance toward the adoption by the two English-speaking nations of the principle of arbitration as the means of settling disputes between themselves, but the persons who have looked forward with hope and expectancy to the speedy conclusion of treaties embodying the arbitration principle for the settlement of either or both of the two great open issues between the two nutions are doomed to disappolument, for, at the date of exchange of the last note from Secretary Olney to the British ambassisdor here, dated within the mouth past, points of the most vital nature in the case, not only of the Venezuelan question specially, but of the general arbitrating proposition, were all still the subject of discussion, without much expectancy of an early adjustment.

Notable features of the correspondmee are the fact that whereas Mr. Bayand by instructing Scenary Cincy as to the proposed propotle ions at Washington respecting the Venezuelan dispute, ford Sal bury broadened it into a genwal arbitration scheme, following a lead son by the late Scorebary Greabam in the spring of 1895; that Sceretary Olney later insisted upon disassociating the two subjects, evidently fearing an entangling affigure otherwise than general arbitration. The issues which still prevent an agreement are the indisposition of the British government to include territtyial disputes save with the addition of provisions that, in the estimation of Secretary Olney, will render the sttempt at arbitration nugatory, because there are no means of making the findings of the arbitrators binding apon the parties or of removing them from the to the Venecuelan matter specifically, the difficulty that can not be overcome ts the refusal of the British government to submit to the action of arbitration

jects have actually settled. "Imitation arbitration" is what Secretary Olney designates Lord Salisbury's project, while the British preas calculated to result in evils worse than war.

Mustial Law in Force.

Cleveland, O., July 18.-Yesterday was another turbulent day in the vicintty of the Brown holsting works. The e were several incipient riots, and yesterday evening it was twice necessary to put 1,000 men to ight at the point of the bayonet. The first trouble was caused by a rock thrown from the crowd.

The order to charge was given, and the soldiers plunged forward. The crowd broke and started to run, but all could not get away from the soldiers. At feast a dozen men were bayoneted, and some of them were seriously burt. The injured were hustled seray so quickly that it was impossible to learn the names of them. Later in the evening the crowd caught a militiaman alone, and were using him roughly when he was rescued by company F in a bayonet charge. A number of men and boys were stabbed with buyonets, but only two seriously.

Martiul last will be enforced in the disturbed district from now on.

Kantucky Distillers.

Louisville, Ky., July 18 .- The question as to whether the Kentucky distillers will cease the production of whisky for eighteen months will be decided this morning at a meeting to be held in the Union National bank, at which George W. Sweeringen will provide. The entire matter binges on the results obtained by Thomas S. Jones, who was sent cast to confer with the owners of two Kentucky distilleries. The distillers refuse to divulge the names of those interested at present, and the proprietors of the Latonia distillery, opposits Cincinnati, have as yet refused to sign the agreement, and the output of the three combined refusing to sign the agreement will cause the plan to probably fall

tienter Refused a New Trial. Philadelphia, Pa., July 13 .- Judge Yerkes has filed his reasons for refusing to grant a new trial for James B. Gentry, the convicted murderer of Actress Made Yorke. Counsel for the condemned man at once took an appeal to the supreme court. The judge says the only question in the case was the degree of murder, and the court fluds no subscuptial reason to disturb the verdist.

The treasury recently lost \$108,500 Tillman. sixty villages have been burned and in gold coin and 35,400 in bars, which serve at \$98,971,885.

certan Situation Grave. New York, July 18 -A dispatch from

Athens eagu:

"A disputch from Canea states that Tuesday evening, after a consular council, one of the counsuls declared the attuation to be very grave. The milliary authorities are assuming av aggressive attitude. The general sentsment is that Abdullah Pasha is striving, in conjunction with the Mussulmans, to prevent an entente from being brought about.

The Turks were repulsed yesterday by the Christians. The affair was a serious one, a large force of troops being enagaged. The military authorities are miling contrary to the wishes of the vall and the instructions received from Constantinople. The Mussalman population is working actively with the Turkish army, with the usual vegations results.

"Seven men and two women, who were engaged as baryesters, have been munsacred at Kostani, Reports come in giving an account of fighting and pillaging in five other villages. There have rendered the consuls and the mative Christians doubtfut regarding the possibility of making peace.

"Under the pretext of removing the bodies of the sailors who were killed yesterday by imsurgents when pursuing recove boat containing fugitive Christians, the Turkish troops are advancing to Apoltoranoa. The consuls are holding a council.

Yellow Pever Victims.

Havana, July 18 .- disports published here from the province of Pinar Del Rio assert that yellow fover has attacked the foreigners among the bands of Antonio Maceo and that the disease has even extended among the Cubane, especially those who have been absent for a time from Cuba and have recently returned.

The insurgent leader, Zayus, was encamped yesterday only two miles from Guira Melena in Havana province.

Many persons have presented themselves to inscribe their names in the political registered book for foreigners according to the decree of Capt. Gen. Weyler, that foreigners not so incribed within thirty days will forfeit their privileges as foreign citizens. Until the present time none of those who have presented themselves have complied with the formalities of the law requiring them to exhibit a document justifying their claim to foreign eltizensh'

Another Expedition.

Now York, July 18 .- A dispatch

"Much activity has been observed at the Cuban headquarters during the possibility of innumerable appeals. As last three days, due to preparations ofr nu expedition which is to sail & very soon, on board the steamer Bermuda. The steamer's muchinery has all been overhauled at Philadelphia the territory upon which British sub- and her speed power has been increased. The expedition will be led by Col. Cabrera, an old veteran of the ten years' war. Capt. John O'Brien will have charge of the vessel. Twenty mier criticises Secretary Oiney's plan cases of rifles and nearly 200 hermetically sealed came of cartridges have been sont to Philadelphia with in the last three days, but these are not one-quarter of the war material which will be shipped or has been shipped aboard the scenmer.

Killed His Arrester.

Cincinnati, O., July 18,-A special from Mitchell, Ind., says: While resisting arrest for the actempted murder of his aweetheurt at Tinsley Stidge, a small inland town near here. John White shot # and instantly killed Thomas Fields. White has deen calling on Miss Nettle Atkinson for some time, and lately also accepted the attentions of other young men in her town. This so angered White that he induced the girl to take a ride with him, and when but a short distance from her home he attempted to murder her, stabbling her in the breast and neck and leaving her for dead. She shortly recovered consciousness, and Thomas Fields and others attempted to arrest White, when he shot and instantly killed Fields. White is still at large.

Japanese Indemnity.

Chicago, Ill., July 18.-Five diminutive, dark-skinned Japanese are at the Auditorium almost anobserved in the crowd of comparatively gigantic Americans. At though they came without may flourish, the diminutive visitors have it in their power to disturb the exchange rate of the world, for the are on their way to London to collect the Thranes war indemnity, amounting to more than \$150,000,000. The party includes Sonoda Kekichi, president of the Yokohama Specie bank. "The money we are to handle," said President Sonoda Kekichi. "is to be delivered to us in gold in London. The amount is \$150,000,000, with added interest."

Convicted of Murder.

Cincinanti, O., July 18 .- A Brooksville, Ky., special says: Robert Laughlin was convicted yesterday of murder and sentenced to death. Laughtin was a farm hand,

Miss Tillman Killed.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18 .- A special to / the Journal from Abbeyville, S. C., says: , Rev. Robbie Lee, Miss Addie Tiliman and another young lady whose name can not be learned, were killed by lightning Thursday at Brevard, N. C. Mr. Lee was a son of Prof. J. F. Lee, of Due West, S. C., and was pastor of the Epiacopal church at Yorkville. Miss Tillman was the oldest daughter of Sensior

A girl at 16 imagines the entire world has its eye on her.

CHAPTER XXL-(CONTINUED.)

"So I said to him, 'I am sure Louis sand times. I was thoughtless-only will agree with me, that our time is thoughtlessyours, and that we shall only be too glad traveling leisure enough for you to me,' he said, 'I must not impose on your

malities to settle before you can leave this place,' 'Not one,' I said-for we have not, as you know, Louis. 'Why, here is your furniture to begin with,' he | walked to the door. 'A few chairs and tables hired only to give the landlady our key, to woman on his arm, stopping and admirleave a letter for the owner of the cot- ing your carriage. They seme like detage, and then -- ' He laughed. 'Why, cent people, as well as I can tell withwere as ready to travel as I am! 'So say, madame, certainly not a mob." we are,' I said, 'quite as ready, living in the way we do here.' He shook his and bring some loose silver with you. head, but you will not shake yours, in case these two decent people should Louis, I am sure, now you have heard | be fit objects for charity. No orders for

Before Trudaine could answer, Lomaque looked out of the cottage win-

me, can you?"

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

"And what does he say?" asked Lo-

"He says what I say," replied Ross, answering for her brother; "that our time is your time-the time of our heat

and dearest friend." "Shall it be done, then?" asked Lomaque, with a meaning look at Tru-

daine. Rose gianced asxiously at her brother; his face was much graver than she had expected to see it, but his answer relieved her from all auspease,

You were quite right, love, to speak Then. as you did," he said, gently. turning to Lomaque, he added in a Brmer voice, "It shall be done!"

CHAPTER XXIL



WO days after the traveling carriage described by Lomaque had passed the diligence on the road to Paris, Madame Danville sat in the drawing-room of an apartment in the Rue de Grenelle, handsomely dressed for driving

After consulting a large gold watch that hung at her side, and finding that it wanted a quarter of an nour only to two o'clock, she ran; her handbell, and said to the maid servant who answered the summons: "I have five minutes to spare. Send Dubois here

with my chosolate." The old man made his appearance with great alacrity. After handing the cup of chocclate to his mistress, he venwhich his long and faithful services be delaying her?"

amile "I think I have reason for being in good spirits on the day when my son's marriage-contract is to be signed," said Madame Danville, with a gracious nod of the head. "Ha, Dubols," I shall yet live to see him with a patent of nobility 'n his hand. The mob has done its worst; the end of this infamous revolution is not far off; our order will have its turn again, and then who will have such a chance at court as my son? is noble already through his mother; he will then be noble also through his wife. Yes, yes, let that coarse-mannered, passionate, old soldier father of hers be as unnaturally republican as he pleases, he has inherited a name which will help my son to a peerage. The Vicomte D'Anville (D with an

mounds! "Charmingly, madame-charmingly, Ah! this second marriage of my young master begins under much better auspices than the first."

apostrophe, Dubols, you understand?).

The Vicomite D'Auville-how prettity it

The remark was an unfortunate one Madame Danville frowned portentously, and rose in a great burry from

her chair. 'Are your wits failing you, you old fool?" she cried indignantly; "what do you mean by referring to such a subject as that, on this day of all others? You are always harping on those two wretched people who were guillotined, as if you thought I could have saved their lives. Were you not present when my son and I met, after the time of the Terror? Did you not hear my first words to him, when he told me of the eatastrophe? Were they not-'Charles, I love you; but if I thought you had let those two unfortunates, who rished themselves to save me, dis without risking your life in return to save them, I would break my heart rather than ever look at you or speak to you again! Did I not say that? And did not be answer. 'Mather, my life was risked for them. I proved my devotion by exposing myself to arrest-I was impris- the drawing-room. They were fixed oned for my exertions—and then I could | in a strange, unwavering, awful atare; do na more!" Did you not stand by and | while from the rest of his hear him give that answer, overwhatmed while he spoke by generous ter, emotion? Do you not know that be really was imprisoned in the Temple? It was a breathless lifeless mask a Do you dare to think we are to blame after that? I owe you much, Dubcis, looked where he appeared to be looking, pever breathed. His God conscious but if you are to take liberties with

"Oh, madame! I beg pardon a thou-

"Blience! Is my coach at the door? to advance our departure so as to make Very well. Get ready to accompany me. Your master will not have time to recome with us to Rouen. We should be turn here. He will meet me for the worse than ungrateful—' He stopped signing of the contract, at General 'You have always been good to Berthelin's house, at two o'clock precisely. Stop! Are there many people in kindness now. No! No! You have for- the street? I can't be stared at by the mob, as I go to my carriage."

Dubole hobbled penitently to the window, and looked out, while his mistress

"The street is simost empty, mafrom the inn,' I answered; 'we have dame," he said, "Only a man, with a to hear you talk one would think you out my speciacles. Not a mob, I should

Very well. Attend me down stairs; all my long story? You can't blame the conshman, except that he is to go straight to the general's house."

CHAPTER XXIII.



the bride, and a few officers, who had been comeades of her father's in post years. The guesta were distributed, rather unequally, in two handsoms apartments, opening into each otherone called in the house the drawingroom, and the other the library. In the drawing-room were assembled the notary, with the contract ready, the brile, the young ladies, and the majority of General Berthelin's friends. In the library the remainder of the military guests were amusing themselves at a billiard-table until the signing of the contract should take place; while Danville and his future father-in-law walked up and down the room together; the first listening absently, the last talking with all his accustomed energy. and with more than his accustomed allowance of barrack-room expletives. The general had taken it into his head to explain some of the clauses in the marriage-contract to the bridegroom, who, though far better acquainted with their full scope and meaning than his father-in-law, was obliged to listen for civility's aake. While the old soldier was in the midst of his long and confused harangue, a clock struck on the

Hbrary mantel ecc. "Two o'clock!" exclaimed Danvill. glad of any pretext for interrupting the talk about the contract. "Two o'clock,

good spirits this morning,"he said, with | she's such a rabid aristocrat that she a low bow and a mild, deferential would never forgive us for not watting -we shan't sign this contract yet this half-hour, Never mind! let's go on with what we were talking about, Where the devil was I when that cursed clock struck and interrupted us? Now

then, Black Eyes, what's the matter?" This last question was addressed to Mademoiselle Berthelin, who at that moment hastfly entered the library from the drawing-room. She was a tall and rather masculine-looking girl, with superb black eyes, dark hair growing low on her forehead, and something of her father's decision and bluotness in her manner of speaking.

"A stranger in the other room, papa, who wants to see you. I suppose the servants snowed him upstairs, thinking he was one of the guests. Ought I to have had him shown down again?" "A nice question! How should f know? Wait till I've seen him, miss, and then I'll tell you." With these words the general turned on his heel, and went into the drawing-room,

"Can you be hard-hearted enough to leave me here alone?" he asked.

"What is to become of my bosom friends in the next room, you setfish man, if I stop with you?" retorted Mademotselle, struggling to free herself. "Call them in here," said Danville, gaily making himself master of her

other hand. She laughed, and drew him away towards the drawing-room.

"Come?" she cried, and let all the tadies see what a tyrant I am going to marry. Come and show them what an obstinate, unreasonable, wearisome-' Her voice suddenly falled her, she shuddered and turned faint. Danville's hand had in one instant grown cold as death in hers; the momentary touch of his fingers, as she felt their grasp ioosen, struck some mysteroius chill through her from head to foot; She glanced around at him affrightedly; and saw his eyes looking straight into face oil expression, all characall recognizable play and

movement of feature had uttorly gone.

and could see nothing but the stranger

tion, before she could speak even a sin gle word, her father came to her, caught Danville by the arm, and pushed her roughly back into the library,

"Go there, and take the women with you," he said in a quick, flores whisper. "Into the library?" he continued, turning to the indies, and raising his voice "Into the library, all of you, along with my daughter."

The women, terrified by his manner obeyed him in the greatest confusion. As they hurrled past him into the Hbrary, he signed to the notary to follow; and then closed the door of communication between the two rooms.

"Stop where you are!" he cried, addressing the old officers, who had risen from their chairs. "Stay, I insist on It! Whatever happens, Jacquen Berthelin has done nothing to be ashamed of in the presence of his old friends and companions. You have seen the begin-

ning, now stay and see the end." While he spoke, he walked into the to crops this year. quitted his hold on Danville's arm- that the trials made at the stastep by step, they advanced together to tion and many other places in the

asked me for my daughter in marriage generally unsuccessful. This was also and I have given her to you," said the true in different states. Under favorreneral, addressing Danville quietly, able conditions this method is effectual, her brother were guillotined three years trol the conditions. Many trinis have ago in the time of the Terror-and I be- shown the practicability of destroying look at him straight in the face. He them out of fields of corn, for instance. has announced himself to me as the by surrounding the field in which they brother of your wife, and he asserts that are or that it is desired to protect, his sister is alive at this moment. One with a fairly deep furrow with sides of you two has deceived me. Which is of very finely pulverized earth. Until

Danville tried to speak; but no sound passed his lips; he tried to wrench his They cannot crawl out of such a furarm from the grasp that was on it, but equid not stir the old soldier's steady hand.

"Are you afraid? are you a coward? the general, tightening his hold sternly, "Stop! Stop!" interposed one of the time. This may be a case of strange accidental resemblance, which would be enough under the circumstances, to discompose any man, "You will excuse me, citizen," he continued, turning to Trudaine. "But you are a stranger; you have given no proof of your identity," "There is the proof," said Trudaine,

pointing to Danville's face. "Yes, yes," pursued the other; "he looks pale and startled enough, certainly. But I say again-let us not be too hasty; there are strange cases on record of accidental resemblance, and this may be one of them!"

As he repeated these words, Danville looked at him with a faint, cringing gratitude stealing slowly over the blank terror of his face. He bowed his head, murmured something, and gesticulated confusedly with the hand that he was

"Look!" cried the old officer; "look, Berthelin, he denies the man's iden-

"Do you hear that?" said the general appealing to Trudaine. "Have you proofe to confute him? If you have produce them instabily."

Before the answer could be given, the door leading into the drawing-room open, and Madame Danville-her hair members having not yet arrived. tured to use the privilege of talking, to and my mother not here yet! What can in disorder, her face in its colorless ter-

wife!"

"You have seen her in the flesh, Hyfrom among the servants on the landing

(TO BE CONTINUED.) WHERE IT IS REALLY COLD.

A Country Where a Lighted Candle Finds It Very Hard to Krep Warm. From the Popular Science News.

Cold is merely a relative term. The to-Can you kill the curculio after it resident of semi-tropical countries has been deposited in the form of an shivers when the thermometer falls to egg in the fruit? 50 degrees, while the Laplander and Esquimau think it is comfortable at not yet exuded sufficiently to stop up zero. For real cold and plenty of it, the puncture and prevent the entrance one must go to the Polar regions. Think of the apraying liquid. His daughter would have followed of living where the mercury goes down in spite of the stove. Of course, in such a case, fur garments are piled on until things, tells of the effect of cold on a zero; and the doctor must have been tion of the fruit. considerably discouraged when, upon looking at his candle, he discovered that the flame had all it could do to keep warm. It was so cold that the ative, flame could not melt all the wax of the candle, but was forced to cut it way down; leaving a sort of skeleton of the candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt oddly-shaped holes in the thin walls of wax; and the result was a beautiful lace-like cylinder of white, with a tengue of yellow name burning inside it, and sending out into the darkness many streaks of

R. W. Emerana.

The first article of Emerson's religion was the existence of Mind in the universe, and his second article was the fact of man's relationable to the original Mind from whom man derives all heroisms, character, virtues, aspirawhite blank. With a cry of terror, sha I tions. A more devout believer in God ness was the foundation of his faith ! standing to the middle of the drawies- and of his life,-Rev. W. A. Martin.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Rame Up-to-Date Mints About Cultivation of the Soil and Youtds Thereof-Morticulture, Vitientiare and Flori-



" HE year 1895 was notable for the extent of the injuries caused by the chinch bugs in many parts of the United Blatter Oklahoma farmers suffered much. There is no sethat this curity great Insect pest

may not also be very destructive The Oklamiddle of the room. He had never home experiment station announces the place where Trudaine was standing, territory, of methods of infecting the "You have come into my house, and insects with a contagious disease were You told me that your first wife and but we have not yet been able to conloved you. Now look at that man- multitudes of the insects and keeping the pairing season commences the insects almost never use their wings. row and may be collected in holes in the bottom of it and killed with boiling water or kerosene emulsion. A matter of more immediate importance Can't you look him in the face?" asked is to reduce probabilities of injury and make it more easy to practice methods of destruction by care in the selection old officers, coming forward. "Give him of places for different crops. So far as is practicable it is well to keep the small grain and millet plats close together; to have the corn, sorghum or Kamr corn fields as far distant and in as compact a body as possible. It will be helpful to leave a strip say a rod wide between the wheat and oats or millet and between any of these and the corn, if it is necessary to have the fields close together. If this strip is kept free from grass, with surface finely pulverized it will be a check to the march of the chinch bugs and will give a good place in which to make the furrows or other "traps." While the chinch bugs will live on the prairie grasses, it does not like these as well as the cultivated grains. It does not injure either the common clovers or alfalfa. Fields of these between the small grain and the corn will do much to check the movement of the bugs. Burning "rubbish," straw, stalks, etc., may still destroy many bugs.-Oklahoma Station Bulletin.

Michigan Horsiculturists.

(Farmers' Review Special Report.) The summer meeting of the Michi-St. Joseph, June 19-12. The prelimifrom the staircase was violently flung was poorly attended, a good many

The first question discussed was: ror, looking like the very counterpart "Can the curculio be controlled by use cuttings made at the time of prun-of her son's appeared on the threshold, spraying?" Prof. Taft answered it by ing and kept in moist sand until the entitled him, and paid the old lady a "Nothing," cried the general. "When of her son's—appeared on the threshold, spraying?" Prof. Taft answered it by ing and kept in moist sand until the compliment. "I am rejoiced to see did you ever hear of a woman punctual, with the old man Dubois and a group saying that it could be controlled in proper season to set them. Water of amazed and startled shrvants behind that way if one had enough plums, so should follow immediately upon plant-"For God's sake, don't sign! for God's or peaches were few both spraying and | best time to plant. When first set the sake come away!" she cried. "I have jurring should be employed. If the vineyard should be irrigated thoroughseen your wife-in the spirit or in the plums or peaches are so numerous that ly and then again as soon as it shows fiesh, I know not which—but I have seen one can afford to lose some, the sprayher. Charles! Charles! as true as ing alone will do, for the curculios heaven is above us, I have seen your will take some of them before they are sleep soil. As soon as the ground is poisoned and some eggs will be deposited. We can save from three-fourths ing and breathing as you see her to nine-tenths of a crop by spraying. brother yonder," said a firm, quiet volce This year the plums and peaches are very numerous, and it would be a good thing to lose some. For the apraying mentioned, use Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. Besides checking the curcullo, the spraying will prevent the leaf curl and some other fungous diseases. The use of the copper sulphate at this time will do much to make a healthy tree.

Professor Taft .- Yes, if the gum has

bin, but Danville caught her by the to 35 degrees below zero in the house, cal compounds for a good many years, and it is a long time since I have used Parts green, I mix the lime and a man looks like a great bundle of greenle together when I slake the lime skins. Dr. Moss, of the Polar expedi- and I find no trouble in having it mix tion of 1875-76, among other odd perfectly in that way. I have used that spray on the plums, and on the Lomwax candle which he burned there. bards I find that two sprayings will The temperature was 35 degrees below do if you can afford to los, a small per-

The question, "Do experiment stations repay in results the money spent on them?" was answered in the affim-

Mr. J. A. Donaldson of St. Joseph read a paper on the advantages of living on a fruit farm. The first great advantage was that the children have a better training, both physically and morally, than those raised cities. The fruit farmers have little chance of locing their farms, for even if they lose a crop now and then, there will be enough good years to even up

mintters. Mr. Comings said we should live near nature if we would be true noblemen. The people that have to wark year after year, away from nature, in our greek factories, become really factory stayes. Some of them are wise erwagh to get their little homes in the suburbs where they car have their gardens and poultry and where they on; keep near to nature.

h'r. Chas. S. Wheeler of the agri-

botany to a horticulturiar. It is of great importance to the man ougaged in hartfeulture that man should know how plants feed and breathe. had given him pain to go past some orchards and see manura piled up around the tree, the farmer having an idea that he was manuring his trees. Now trees feed by their extended roots and through the medium of root hairs. These root hairs live only a few days each and are formed during the growing season. When they die on a root they never grow again. These are the mouths for taking in liquid food, and It will be seen that the manure should be placed around the tree at some distauce from it. Now we hear about the bacteria, and they are great factors in the business of the horticulturist. Botany tells of these bacteria, for they are plants, and plants that the fruit grower should know about. Strawberries have been cultivated for only about 200 years. Hefore that the people had to depend on the wild strawberry, which grows around the whole temperate zone of the world, except a small section of Siberia. The Europeans have for many years cultivated a high growing strawberry called the Hauthoy. The cultivation of strawberries in this country began as early as 1812. At first the progress was slow, but a large strawberry was brought from Chill, a strawberry that grows wild from that country north to Oregon. One of the first men to undertake their development and crossing was a Mr. Keen, beginning as early as 1832. The strawberry of our day is far ahead of that of 1832. It is said that varieties run out, but if a variety can be kept under the same condiis we can't keep up the conditions, and Kellong thinks that varieties run out because they are allowed to overproduce. The transpiration of plants is an important factor, for all plants are great pumping machines, that throw off water rapidly in dry hot weather and slowly in cold moint weather. A 214 pints of water a cry 24 hours, An tons of water per day,

Italian publishers ratain the copyright on works they print for eighty years, after which the work becomes public property. The government, however, has just issued a decree that after the expiration of the copyright the works shall revert to the state,

Planting Grapes.

H. H. Logan of Phoenix has this to say respecting the planting of grapes. I would choose a rich sandy or gravelly loam, with a moderate depth of subsoll. Too much labor cannot be expended in the preparation of the ground. The soil in this part of the country has lain dormant for many years and should be loosened up thoroughly to a depth of 20 to 24 inches. Where the sun is so hot as it is here, it is necessary to encourage the roots to go down deep. A grape vine will use all the ground that you will give it, say 100 square feet; therefore set gan Horticultural society was held at the vines not less than ten feet apart each way or eight feet apart in rows, nary ression, held Wednesday evening, the rows twelve feet apart. They may be planted either as cuttings or rooted plants, the latter being more satisfactory, although vineyardists generally that he could spare a few. If the plums ing. The month of February is the a real need of water. This will cause the roots to extend further into the dry enough it should be cultivated thoroughly and the surface kept mel fow."-Bulletin 18, Arizona Experiment Station.

Cattle Graving. The feeding of horsed cattle for profit, to the owner thereof on grass, is to many feeders a mooted question. Having matured many steers from muscular yearlings to fine fat-fleshed 4-year-old steers for Chicago sales, we find more satisfaction resulting from grass only all summer to make flesh, and then fatten the flesh, Grass enough for two steers, then placing one on it: then the grass will grow all summer. The more grass they possess, the more they will grow. Hare, bitten sod does result in hare-boned steers, because like produces like. The acid in sour grass sets the teeth of steers on edge. Should they feed on hard corn, very much of the grala is not masticated, and lost to the steers. Hogs glean that portion when present with the cattle. When the corn in the busk whitens, it is soft, and easily musticated; digestion and assimilation follow of course. Steers in this case prefer doing their own grinding, without a toll on the grist. Also, would do their husking in the corn, if allowed, and come home too full for words, He down in dry comfort to regurgitate, remasticate with one eye open for safety, the other closed for contemplation, until darkness descends, so they may sleep and get fat. Richard Baker.

Hay in lown. Iowa is now certain to have a splendid hay crop this year, if we have aufficient dry weather to cure and stack or store it and we will have it if the farmers will avail themselves of all the days of synshine during this and the next four months. Icws is particularly fortunate in hay making, in that her farmers can make hay during five months of the year, which is not true of any other state, for no other state or country is so well blossed with timothy and clover meadows and millions of acres of prairie grass which produce the very best hay that is grown anywhere. The hay crop of lowe has been more profitable

Before she could ask a quest FARM AND GADDEN, cultural college spoke on the value of for several years past than her grain grops and the present prospect is that it will be still more valuable this year. This year's drouth has ruined the bay crop in France, England, Spain, and in some other European countries. M. Melin, the French premier, has ordered the professors of agriculture throughout France to suspend their lectures and proceed to the rural districts to persuade the farmers to sow vetches, corn and other fodders-to thus provide (ar the entire loss of the hay crop to the greatest possible extent-and to make use of oil cake, straw, bran and corn. England, Spatu and other European countries will doubtless resort to similar expedients. All such expedients, and the widely extended drouth in Europe, Australia, Argentine and other far south countries will undoubtedly greatly mcrease the demand for American hay and grain; therefore, the good policy of saving all the lown hay and giving all the crops the best possible culture. We are on the wet side of the earth this year but eleswhere the drouth is more general and destructive than it has been for many years .- Iowa State Register.

> Killing Canada Thistles. If I had a patch of Canada thisties, would turn it into a pasture and sait my stock on that lot at least twice a week and would cut off at or below the surface what I didn't salt. If | could not turn it into pasture, I * ould have a sharp plow, and plow it, and drag it thoroughly after it was plowed with a fine-tooth drag. Then the first thistle you see come up, putyour plow in there and plow it up. Don't let them get up, they are carrytions it will not run out. The trouble | ing vitality back to the root and you are losing all that you have gained. so varieties do run out. Mr. A. M. If you will follow this up thoroughly you may kill them out in a year, and are very sure to in two years. You will have to keep that part of the field separate from the rest, and keep right after those thistles. I dug mine out twice a week with a spade. In the fall of the year the weeds come up thick? single head of cabbage will throw off and for fear I might miss some I put the plow in and plowed it up again acre of such plants will throw off 100 and killed them the first year, Kerosene will kill them, and salt in a wet time will kill them. Brine will kill them .--W. H. Cole.

> > Loss of Grain from Lodging .- Some experments have been carried on to ascertain the effect of lodging on the development of grain. It is demonstrated that when the stem of the plant bends to the extent of lodging, the passing of nutrients into the grain seed is greatly hindered and that the loss is consequently very great. A test made in Germany was on grain that had lodged five weeks before harvesting. When ripe the dry weight of 100 ears of standing ryo was 92.1 grams and of the lodged rye 52.1 grams. The weight of the individual grains on the standing and lodged parts were as 100 to 70. Of course if the grain lodges just previous to cutting the loss will be small, as the grain has already secured the material laid up for it in the stalk.

White Clover Seed,-There is no plant which is not an absolute weed that keeps its hold in the soil so pertinaciously as white clover. If it were not so valuable for feed it would become a very bad weed, and, indeed, it is such to strawberry beds, as many growers can testify. White clover propagates not only by seed, but by one of the surest plants to seed that we have, and the young plants will not be killed by smothering with the larger grass plants, as many weeds It often happens when grass is will. cut late so that it does not start quickly that a mass of white clover will start up and soon show blossoms. This clover was hidden under the grass while the latter was growing and only began to be noticed when the grass was removed .- Ex.

Russian Barley .- A large number of camples of Russian barley imported into this country have been examined by the department of agriculture. They are probably as clean as most barley, yet the wood seeds found to these samples varied in quantity from .55 of 1 per cent to 2.54 percent. H this were used for seeding purposes the amount of weed seed present would become a very objectionable factor.

Bonn Plant Characteristics.-Of the three elements of plant food nitrogen, phosphorie acid and potants inst two which the bean pla find it most difficult to co. cleut quantities, so that a these two elements, in as so mixed with the soil that the roots can readily take them in, is most likely to increase the yield and improve the quality of this crop. The plants are very susceptible at try from an oververy susceptible as arly at the root, and a wel tial to even a f

Oaks See in Attend In Himmel and Erds Dr. C. gives statistics of the destruction trees by lightning in Germany from 1879 to 1890, by which it appears that-56 caks, 20 or 21 fire, 3 or 4 pines were struck, but no beeches. Yet the proportions of the various trees in the German forest are 70 per cent of beeches, 11 of oaks, 18 of pines and 6 of firs. Beeches would seem to be practically "immune" from lightning stroke and therefore a comparatively safe tree to take shelter beneath. standing in wet ground are more Hable to the stroke than if they grow in dry soil. Towes rich in fatty matter and resin during summer are less likely to be struck than trees poor in oils. Wood pines, though rich in fat during winter, are poorer in oils during summer. Living wood to a worse conductor than dead wood, hence trees with deed limbs are more likely to be struck than sound trees.-- Exchange.

TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

All the reffreeds have made a cut of 7 cesses on the grain man from the martin to Galverton.

While Loyd and Repty Brunkr, Bring seven miles cast of Réity, McLenuan county, were wreetling, the other day, the former full, striking his head tigation; some found substanct breaking his neck. Death was instuntaneous.

The other day at Brownwood, Brown county, Lorcy Bright, about 16 years old, a son of Mrs. Bright, a widow of this city, were to the bayou to take a bath. The buyou was up and he got 4x too swift water and was drawped.

J. H. Harmsonen and A. C. Thompone were maken on the farm of J. C. McGilvary, mear Mexis, Limestons county. They quarceled about some stock. Each fired two shots. Thompson using pistol and iderrison a shorgun. Thompson was killed. Harmosom immediately surrendered to the

The noll and climate on the Texas to highly favorable to the business of truck inventor, and large shipments of vegetables and frains are being made to northwestern cities. In addition to every known regulable, the soil produess bountifully mearly all the fruits, including grapm, ormuno, lemons, apples, pears, figs and da es.

The Brit bale of cotton raised and gethered this year in Prio county was brought to Pearwill the other day by J. M. Dowe ,who lives about nine inthes east of Pearcell. It was turned over to J. D. Handy & Co., and sold for 614 cents. The citizens made up a premium of \$25.50 and expect more from merchants in San Autonio.

Juan Murtinez, the Mexican sheep berder, who was litten two weeks ago by a ratife anake on the arm, died from mortification of the arm. Physicians insisted from the start that suspuration. was necessary, which Martinez decined to have done, sull not until a few days ago did he give tils consist, for the operation to take plans.

Denomined to eclipse all former effects, the Williamson County Poultry association, which already has a statewide constation for the superiority and diversity of he exhibits, has in course of preparation un extensive cutalogue and premium list for its third amount exhibition of poultry and p.k stock. \$5000. which will take place at Taylor during the first week in Donnber.

At Bertheam, Fame's county, econone oried to fire the city a few days man on the will side of Mulo street. One of the buildings immediately in the rear of the News office was discovered wrapped in figures. Prompt wellon put the fire out. On lovestimathen it was found that a lot of papers had been superstad with cost oil and then set on fire. An empty beside was ! tained con! of!.

The governor has issued a proclamafrom any of the following described pastures before Nevember 15: In the tal \$6300. counties of Knux, Fourd and Baylor, in pastures lying in said counties and described as follows, to wit: Scattons 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 21, 12, 59, 68, 57, 56, 55, 54, in block C. C. & T. R. R. Co. survey, and sections 54, 50, 49, 48, 47,4 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 10, 14, 15, 16,

3. A. Kemp, president of the Webla. Feitis sallway company, has just meturned from St. Louis, where he has furnish the mounty to put in the trying tion plant which will supply about 200,006 seros of land in the valley of Wichits and Red Rivers. Those parthis have tool this maner thoroughly investigated by compensat engineers. Mr. Komp says that all details will be arranged and the surveyor will be put to work locating the line of the dish as soon as the naturally amount of water rights can be secured.

MONTH DESCRIPTION A TON A THE COMP with we in soling how ruther part. Mr. Danger many sustained painful intorics, which may recult in the loss of his left urm, White climbing the road his fest stipped, and fest with mebucket of hot palet, averturning the beiling otherway and on his grow allows and his being allowed the manner of the tipe. A portion of the bone of the

for crude petrolsum near Wass during the next few months.

The committee on permanent focation of the grand lodge of Kolapus of Pythias have reported in favor of Gal-

In a law suit at Galventon it was derided that a depositor was under no obligation to give bond for the promoving of a bunk against the payment. of an original constitute of deposit that had been erotes, after the money had house paid to the depositor. .

The seport of the government sugicases in wharge of the hurbor work of Galesston has been made and he claims that the jetchts have disposed the commod from the original depth of 16 Mitchell county changes its vote to the to \$2 feet with account for a Stephens." That made a nominates feck to \$2 feet, with prospecie for a said further despening of the chapped, and charge after chance resulted.

BIG FIRE AT PARIS.

IT WAS DISCOVERED IN THE AR-CADE RESTAURANT.

The Pice Bepartment Did Bernte Work, Two Men Injured- trigin of the Fire Unknown-List of Property Bestroyed and Amount of Susurgers.

Paris, Tex., July 21,-Paris was visited by permitter serieus confingura-Son at 4:15 o'eleck yexerday marning encetting a loss of probably \$60,090,

coil perimps more. The fire was discovered in the Arrade restaurent, No. 100 Chelerycla street, quickly spreading on both sides or Non. 102, 104, 108 and 110. The flames were unfer good husdway when discovered, and but for the heroic work of the fire department, there is no columns to be put upon the amount. of the lies that would have been en-

No yes knows just how the fire started, for the thomes were through the roof when first discovered. At one time at looked us if the cast side of It was presented, and was as followers. the public square and the adjoining block on South Main street were doorning.

The explosion of dynamics and estbridges in the finedware posses of S. H. Hancock Bres. & Co., kept the crowd by a most distance and approximated the stringing of ropes across the streets in that viriality.

like Bullivan, a daiver of a horeto his team attempting to run many, at-arms. His was the first apparents to arrive on the seems and haver entirely unaccompanied he got down to make a toydeard; connection when his horses became frighten I and a compted to run. In attemption to mount his carrings he was caught by the swittly wevolving houseal and liverally skirned shout the breast, stomuch, hips and legs. He stroped the team, however, in misout a block's distance.

W. G. Barry was evercome by the heat and had to be enreled home.

The following ds a list of the last-

en mid transporter: The Areade, Then, Williams, proprictor, loss commuted in \$2000, insured in Thosaix of Huntford \$700. Philipdelphia Underwitters' \$500. Total,

W. S. Trigg, estimated loss on sud-Gle and harmon factory and stack of merchandise on hand, \$15,000. Insuned for Tradens' of Chinese \$1000, Prevents Purt \$200, London and Lestenshire \$1500, Southern \$1500, Total

S. H. Hamesoft Bren. & Co., hurdware estimated loss on stock \$15,000, mound in Suntheun \$1000., Springfield \$1000, Greenwich \$1900, Georgia Home \$1500, Weach ster \$1000, Marshaster \$2000. Tenni \$8000.

Colors States Building on relation, estimuted less \$1500, fully covered by insurance of follows: Royal \$860, other company not macercalwell.

H. L. DeShore, crimated less on building \$4000, imured in Underwritfound near by which had recently east- ers' for \$1800. Phoenix of Brooklyn \$100. Total \$2200.

T. J. Record, estimated loss on buildtion forbidding the removal of castle | ing \$9000, drawed in Northern for \$1000, Royal \$2000, Harmord \$2000. To-

Mrs. E. B. Bywaterp, extensited loss on Buildings totally descrived and partially demoged \$10,000, insured in Phounis of Loudin \$2000, German-American \$2000, Lumeashire \$2000, Orient \$1000, London Assurance \$2000. Sun Minimal \$1500, Phoesix of Brooklyn \$500. Tital \$11,000.

L. S. Clark, reloon, estimated loss \$1500, fully covered by incurance, damage by breakage, water, smeke and to been to meet empirations who are to movel. Insured in Sun Mutual \$1500, Commercial Union \$1000; Ponnsylvania 1000, St. Paul \$1400, Total \$400.

> Famous whose storn, estimated local \$5000 Demeter by loos, removal, fire and water, framed in London and Lanca hire \$2000, New Orleans insurance uncertation \$1000, Connecticus \$1000. Texas \$4000.

Mes. S. B. Massy on building, allohtly duraged, estimated loss \$500, fully covered by mamman to Liverpool, London and Office \$1500, Phopnix of Hardford \$1000. Tural \$2000;

Denton and Long, enumated demogs to library \$300, fully occurred by inearnines in Springfield for \$1800.

Southwes on Telegroot and Telephone company, on line, entimoted from \$200, with no inturacion. Paris Electric Light and power com-

pany, estimate has \$100, with no lin-BUILDINGS. R. T. Smoot, designat, or treated been by broakings, water, fire, emoks and removel only numbers. Insurance not

N. N. Harrison, oxilor, estimated hou

only mention! thesiranes none. The turn it district will be rebuilt

This is the second serious on hage aration in this city within eighty days. Henrictia, Tex., July 21 .- With sunrise yesterday morning every de egated to think that comething was going to

happen, but just what none knew. Stephens wer going to be numbered if What or Jack went to him. These countles were playing for high sisks. They wanted his bonor of planing the congressman. Carter, of Mileholl counhowever, headed them off. found how they were going; that the had decided to vote for Stephens. Get ting the fleor, he said: "Mr. Chalyman Nothing Done.

Henricius, Tex., Joly 18 .- Upon the Ajournment of the convention Thurstay night anything but a pleasant feelng prevailed among the delegates, crowing out of the littler contest upon he representation question. Until 2 Yelock yesterday morning the defegates were about the botel corridors and on the streets excitedly discussing he result and the effect it would have spon the future of the district.

The charge had been freely made that he fight had been one between the territory contiguous to the Texas and Paific and that to the Fort Worth and Denver road, with Wise county along he line of the latter backing the Texas and Pacific conjungent.

Yesterday morning all delegates were sp and about at an early frour. Bitterness still prevailed, and the report was still current that fun was brewing. The convening of the convention demonstrated that foundation existed for it,

Chairman Tankersley smilingly called

the convention to order, and announced that the convention was ready to hear the report of the committee on permanent organization and order of business. Henrietta, Tex., July 16.- To the

Hon. Sam Tankersley, temporary chairman: We, your committee on perminsent organization and order of business. resepctfully beg have to recommend the following, to-wist

1. That Dr. P. C. Coleman, of Mitchell county, be made permanent chairman.

2. That J. . H Harper, E. S. Hart and T. I. Truscote be made permanent secretacarriage, was builty bruled up, owing ries, and Cart G. W. Arrington surgeant-

2. Adoption of the report of the committee on eredentials and basis of representation.

4. Adoption of the report of the committee on permanent organization and order of business.

5. Adoption of the report of the committee on platform and resolutions. 6. Nomination of candidate.

7. That nomination speeches be limited to ten minutes and according the same to five minutes. 8. That each candidate be allowed fif-

teen minutes to address the conven-9. Balloting for and selection of candi-

date for congress. 16. That the majority rule be adopted

to govern the proceedings of this convention. 11. For the selection of a chairman for this congressional district for the ensuing two years, and one executive committeeman from each representative dis-

trict, and the whole to compose the ex-

ecutive committee for the thirteenth congressional district of Texas. Hon. W. P. Sebastlan, of Breckenridge, for the committee on resolutions and platform, presented the report, Henrictia, Tex., July 16 .- To the Hon. P. C. Coleman, chalrman of the Democratic convention. We, your commit-

tee on platform and resolutions, respect-

fully submit the following report:

1. We, the Democracy of the thirteenth congresional district of Texas, in convention assembled, pledge answ our devotion to the time-honored principles of the Democratic party as enunciated in the national Democratic platfor recently adopted in the city of Chicago, upon which William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, was nominated for president and Arthur Sewall, of Maine, for vicepresident, to which pintform and eardidates we give and peldge our most earn-

est, enthusiastic support. 2. We most heartily indores the administration of Gov. C. A. Cuberson as wise, patriotic and statesmanlike, and declare that his candidacy for renomination is worthy of and merits the support of every true, loyal Democrat in | married. Texas.

Signed by the committee: B. Morris, chairman; A. J. Fires, secretary; Dan M. olnes, E. Doushit, W. W. Turacy, L. M. Logan, D. J. Simpson, D. K. Scott, W. P. Sebastian,

The next business in order was the nomination of candidates, and the roll was called;

Many names were placed in nomination, and forty ballots were taken, but up to the time of adjournment last night | ried, several children.

no selection was made, Mure Electrocated.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 18 .- An animal belonging to Ray, It, P. Hall was sectrocuted yesterday morning on Fifteenth street, near the temporary Santa Fe passenger depot. The mare was attached to a surrey, and was driven by a young man who was on his way to the Banta Fe depot to have a trunk cheeked. He stopped near a telephone pole, around which was a pool of water, and as soon as the animal's feet went into the water she fell to the ground. The occupant of the vehicle thought that the animal had choked down, and jumped

Killed in a Well. Lampagas, Tex., July 18.—Ash Bales was killed yesterday morning by failing backward luto Hugh Espy's well, about ten miles from Lampasas. He had bewithin ten feet of the top, fell back, over thirty feet.

One of the stories regarding admirat Goldsborough represents him as inquiring of the chaplain how his labors with the sallers prospered to which the reply was that antisfactory progress was being made, except that the men could not be induced to abanden swearing so long as their officers set them a bad example. The admiral re-Tut, tot. man that is not to be helped; the officers all swear. I do it myself sometimes, but I don't mean anything-not a hit more than you do ! by your praying."

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

FIFTEEN MEN DROWNED AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

They Were Crossing the filter in a Reat When it Capsised-Boat Was Probably Overloaded The Life-Saving Crew Rescan the Hodies-List of Dead.

Cleveland, O., July 17 .- Several lives were lost in an accident which occurred about 7:30 yesterday evening on the old river bed near the ore docks of the Cleveland and Pisidurg railroad company. The ore hundlers had just quit work for the day and were waiting their turns to cross the branch of the river on the flat-bottomed ferryboat which they had provided for their own use. A number of the men had crossed. When the ferry had reached the dock the last time at least twenty men were crowded upon The boat, which is about twenty feet long and not more than four feet wide, would carry safely not more than a dozen persons. The stream is not wide, however, and the hurrying ore faudlers had not thought of danger. The tout was pushed from the shore and was being propelled seroes the etream. When it was half way over it began to sink. Then as the men rushed to the side it turned over. All the companis were thrown into the river. Those who remained on the shore, alarmed at the capsixing of the little craft, at once threw life preservers and planks to the unformunate men, but most of them sank like lead. A few, however, managed toe wim nohore, while one or two were picked up by a tug. The first report of the accident placed the number of dead at twenty-two, but that proved to have been an exaggeration. The life-saving crew, whose station is near the scene of the sucident, was semmoned at once and the work of recovaring the hodies from the river was begun. Within half un hour ten corpsee had been laid side by side upon the dock, but the life-savers continue

their work. Richard Masten, chief engineer of the strumer Hencemer, which the menhad been unloading, was on the ferrybout when it overturned. He thinks there must have been thirty or more men on the frail craft. "The boat was floating all right," he mid, "until the steamer Agron ,a big ore carrier, came down the river. The swell from that vessel caused it to rock an the men became nlarmed. Many of them rushed to the side and jumped over before the boot capsized. The wash from the Agron carried them under the water and several of them were drowned before help could reach them.

Two boys, Bernard Patton, aged 15. and Martin Corrigan, aged 16, were on the boat and both saved themselves

by swimming to the shore. After the ten bodies and been taken from the water they were conveyed to the morgue for indentification None of the men who were drowned lived near the place where the secident occurred, and shhough a great crowd of curiosity-seekers had assembled, pobody who saw the bodies as they were taken from the river were able to indentify a single one of

Following is a list of dead at the mongue:

Wm. Samlers, 179 Lewis street, married, one child. August Rasten, married, several

children. Michael Lynch, 56 Hanover screet,

Fritz Bartel, 42 Prim street, single.

Chris Gerlach, 46 Selden street, married, two children. - Prokup, residence unknown, about

40 years old, married. Carl Bohemeister, 24 Selden street,

married. Julius Erke, S List Court, married, several children.

Chris Geheren, Selden street, mar-

Charles Kraus, Selden street, mar-

ich several children. There were many pathetic scenes about the morgue while relatives of the dead men were identifying them. It is believed that all of the bodies have been recovered, though it is possible that one or two more victims

may be added to the list. Late to-night five more bodies were found. Those identified were: EDWARD RYAN.

CHARLES SPOERKE. CHARLES NUEFEN. WILLIAM BELLOWS

Sugar Bounty. Washington, July 17,-It is expected that the sugar bounty warrants will be insued this month, They will not be for the full amount of the claims, the money appropriated not being come faint from tool air, and called for aufficient. They will be gaid on a prothe bucket to go up, but after setting rata basis. Certain chiase being still in the hands of the commissioner is delaying payment.

Takiers on Strike.

New York, July 17 .- There was a stormy meeting of the executive commilitee of the Brotherhood of Tailors in Naw York last night. It was decided to postpone the strike indefinitely, Mayer Schoenfeld said that he had seen some of the manufacturers, and they had unreed to make arrangements to meet the wants of the contractors. A mass meeting will be held next Saturday to consider the agreement with the ocanufacturers.

Ex-Governor Bussell Dead.

Quebec, July 17 .- Ex-Gov. Russett, of Massachusetts, was found dead yesterday morning in his fishing camp at Adelaide, near Grand Pabox, Quebec.

Gov. Ressell passed through Montreal in the best of health on his way to the salmon grounds in Gaspe. The particulars of his death are very meager.

Grand Pabos, the nearest telegraph station to Adelaide, is a little outing place of nearly 300 inhabitaris, and there are very few facilities for getting more explicit information at present. It appears that yesterday morning the guides found that he slept longer than usual, and when they went to wake him up it was discovered that he was dead. It is supposed that he died of heart disease.

It appears that those who accompanied ex-Gov. Russell were his brother and F. H. Peabody, from Boston, Their camp was near the Little Pabos river, where they had been fishing all day Wednesday, when the ex-governor tent in which they slept was divided into two compartments, and as the exgovernor slept alone, the others never knew he was dead until fate yesterday morning, when they thought it was time to wake him. The coroner has been notified, but has not yet arrived.

A Woman Hanged.

Louisville, Ky., July 17,-A special to the Courter-Journal from Pikeville, My., eavn: News has reached here from Conburn, Va., to the effect that Mary Snodgrass was banged at that place last Friday for the murder of her child. The Snodgrass woman was a disreputable and grasses for fall sowing. John A. character, and was compelled to leave Salzer Scot Co., LaCrosse, Wis. character, and was compelled to leave this place on that account. She went to Coeburn, where her child was cared for by negroes until it was about six months | Home." old, when it was turned over to her. She, did not want it, and tried to get rid of it in various ways. One night about midnight the people living close by heard the little one screaming. Black smoke was seen Issuing from a chimney, and the door was burst in to ascertain the trouble. The child had been placed in the fire, and the mother was holding it in the flames with a long tree poker. It was burned almost to ashes. The inhuman mother was arrested and placed in Results prove Hood's Sarsaparilla the best jait. The infuriated people wanted to blood purifier, appetiter and serve tonic. Infact lynch her, but a promise to speedy juntice caused them to allow the law to fake its course. She was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree. She was about 28 years old.

International Arbitration.

Washington says:

The United tSates and Great Britain have agreed upon July 48 as the date for the simultaneousp ublication of the correspondence in regard to the recent negotiations for an international arbitration treasy, with particular reference to the Venezuelan surveys.

The preparation of this correspondence for publication is the immediate cause of Secretary Olney's presence here during this hot weather. He is in conference with Sir Julian Pauncefole, who has also been compelled to delay his departure for a cooler climate on account of the negotiations on the subject. The correspondence will be taid before the British parliames on the date mentioned and proof elects will be furnished to the press by Secretary Oiney on the same date. While the correspondence will show that there are still important points of difference between the two countries, it will also appear that there has been decided progress toward an amicable sectlement.

Destructive Cloud Bursts.

Cincinnati, O., July 17 .- Specials from Southern Ohio, Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia to the Enquirer report the hardest rain and wind storm Tuesday ever known along the Ohio xalley Many lives are reported lost and prop-

erry destroyed by lightning. The Kanawha and other rivers are raging. All of the northeastern tributaries of the Ohio are higher.

A cloudburst caused a washout at Friendly and Willow islands. A cloudburst near Grantsville, Calhoun county, West Virginia, carried away soveral houses and destroyed crops. At Marietta the lightning destroyed 600 barrels of oil and the derricks at the Racer and Rock Oil company's well. The property in the Bisterville district also suffered damage. Many buildings were damaged by wind throughout the Ohlo valley.

Three Girts Drownest, Minneapolis, Minn., July 17 .- While bathing at Lake Minnelonka, a summer resort near this city, Florence Mika, aged 17 years; Birdie Mills, aged 14, daughters of P. B. Mills, and Helen Cheury, aged 18, daghter of William Chenry, all of this city, were drowned tast evening. The accident was due to their walking into a channel dredged some years ago to accommodate steamboat truffle. All the bodies have been recovered.

Professor Kehule of the University of Bonne, Germany, is dead.

Obligago's Tower. Chicago, Ili., July 17.-Chicago expects to have a tower which will be the highest structure of its kind ever constructed. It is to be called the City tower, and will be 1,150 feet high and 300 feet square at the base. The tower company is an incorporated one, capttained at \$500,000, having for its president D. R. Proctor, and will rear this dent D. M. Proceso, and will rear all a dramatians for instruction are large, in the indeed lastly and skelleton on the cold base build park property, owned by New York people. For given the great Charty Rempital, the base series in the great Charty Rempital and base is given in the great Charty Rempital. For some is given in the great Charty Rempital in the base series of the to hased on business lines.

A-most effective remedy for shoop scab and ticks is a proparation of pure shotine prepared from tobacco. Owners of sheep generally are using it instead of lime, sulphur and arsenic and seem unanimous in believing that shoop icks and scab will soon be totally exerminated. Nicotine is a deadly poison to insects, but when diluted tipping does not affect animals. In polsons. The Skaboura Dip Co. of Chieago are the largest manufacturers of alcotine in the world.

Indiana's First House.

The first house built in southeastern ndiana, and now the oldest house in he state, still stands at Greensburg. t is the log cabin that tras built by Thorr is Hendricks, uncle of the late Vice-President Hendricks, in 1811.

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LOCAL.:

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Sunday, a son. who arrived the 19th.

A boy baby was born to Mr. & Mrs. A. Vaughn, Tuesday.

Presbyterian services to morrow at fire department room. Remember this office does job print-

ing at the lowest city rates, Mr. & Mrs. Shaves a very sick danahia- with typhoid fever,

Mr. Geo. Austin, of the Lehi, Ulah, sugar factory, left for home last night. Chicago trip, last Monday. Rev. Patterson, of Roswell, assisted

Midland won in yesterday's game with Eddy, the score being in to 4. Hope. Midland played an El Paso pitcher and

Mrs. Musey and two children accom- week. panied by a cousin and sister-in-law,

C. E. Conway departed last night for son. He will take a vacation of a the sights. couple of weeks from the bank.

next Sabbath, both morning and even- Thursday. ring, in the fire department room. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The democrats of Edsy precinct Gold their precinct caucus at the court honce to-day for the election of delegates to the county convention one week from to-day.

Ex Roadmaster Alberts, who recently served his connection with the P. V. raffroad, has moved to Pecos. Mr. most trusted employees of that com pany, and has superintended much of around, of the track work in that time.

Spanish mine. It has a deep shaft ed considerable interest and an inves- lowa. They will probably locate. tigation is in progress.

week to Jas, W. Mullens by Wm. H. the Roswell people who attended the Mullane, who purchased the paper Methodist conference last week, re-Jan. 1st, from S. I. Redfield. The turn. home Monday. Register is the oldest paper in the valto run a country newspaper, and h. ser springs, for an outing. making a howling success of the Reg-

tieo. A. Myer, of Muenster, Texas. shama, C. G. Rhode, of Dallas and W. Mrs. Dougherty. D. Hightower, of Ellis county Texas, house Thursday night. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with ture day. the valley and will probably locate the coming year.

The preaching, by the visiting minis- since he left here. ter, was one of the leading features Eddy as evidenced by the resolutions unanimously adopted and which are printed elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. Tomlinson was met at Hagaer the funeral. man last Monday by the CURRENT, and us a matter of course the doctor was "Bryan is the man, and if I had a vote it would be cast for the democratic the valley. Dr. Emerson will preach board examined Perry's accounts and nominees; the platform is an expression of true democracy and one every citizen of this republic can consistently sustain." The doctor is an advocate charter a train and go to Pecos and CURRENT editor in Nebraska in 1886, funds had been checked out by Perry. there offer to vote for presidential electors. He says: "We are entitled to a place where it can be counted." When such radical men as Dr. Tomlinson can endorse the platform, where do the middle of the road Pops come

yesterday: J. J. Itascoe, H. Simpson, M. C. Stewart. W. R. Owen, Mr. Sillem,

The Populat Convention.

Great bodies move slow, and for this reason undoubtedly the pop convention at St. Louis, which convened Tues-Prospective settlers in the valley this day morning, is still wrangling. The platform was adopted yesterday, (Friday,) at 3 p. m. It favors direct legis Preaching at the staptist shurch to lation, the initiative and referendum 16 to 1; no bonds except by act of con-BORN-To Mr. & Mrs. Chaz. Walters, gress; election of U. S. senators and president by direct vote of the people. Mr. & Mrs. Alten have a new boy The majority of the convention favors nominating Bryan, and a southern mun for vice-president, and decided to nominate the vice-president first.

> Hev. Edington and sister went to Hoswell, Tuesday

John Walker, of Seven Bivers, was in town Wednesday.

W. A. Finlay was down from Roswell yesterday.

Mrs. M. D. Sharp returned from her

R. P. Alexander, of Roswell, return-Hev. Sessions in the revival meetings ed home Monday from a trip to Texas. A. S. Harris and W. T. Howman were in town again this week, from

> W. W. Paul, of Lower Penasco, spent several days in town this and last

Jas. Parks, of Hagerman, is employ-Mrs. DeGeorges, arrived from Canada, ed in the sugar factory doing carpenter work.

a visit in Las Cruces with his little been in town the past week, taking in thirty years, that he was proud of his

Presbyterian services as usual on day, on a business trip, remaining until proved that he knew it. The manner

son are visiting in Dark canon with F. E. Downs.

Mrs. Geo. W. Reed was here from Roswell visiting her many Eddy never grow, also that the beets should

friends, this week. Mesers, flamitton, Austin and Johnvalley Monday and Tuesday.

by illness, is again able to be up and

with several levels, some of which ap- came in yesterday accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Young and

Mesdames R. C. Nishet and S. T.

meeting of the farmers at the opera and that fair daughter of the south

Chas. Kannen, formerly of Roswell, a man makes a failure now in Utah was in town several days this week, that he never tells, it. He said we The El Paso District Conference, in returning from an extended trip would from present indications make session last week at the M. E. church, through Louisuans, Arkansas and Texadjourned Saturday a very successful, as. Mr. Kønnen says the Pecos Valley Utah the first year, that we had good interesting and instructive session, is far ahead of anything he has seen chesp labor, the Mexicans, who in a

Rev. Oxley, of El Paso, who intendand was the means of doing much ed to assist in the revival meetings at good. The delegates and ministers the M. E. church this week, was comwere well cared for by the people of pelled to return home Monday, having received a telegram that one of his from the officials of the company. church members died Sunday and consequently Rev. Oxley had to conduct

> and evening, to which services everybody are cordially invited.

for a time The Torpedo, the leading

position of beet editor on this paper. J. F. Matheson, Geo. McBlies, 'H. Hart, Ralph Mann, Bert Leck, Lonis Friday, Chas. Cochran, [Mr. Taylor, A. S. Goetz, T. Hogg. K. Hogg and Mrs. Windom. The boys will andoubtedly be pretty tired from an all night ride and changing cars at Pecos.

If any, his shortage tening rands apportioned out and sent to the territory bank. The bondsmen holding are W. B. Meeks, W. H. Guyse and a few otherwise from the boys will andoubtedly be pretty tired from an all night ride and changing cars at Pecos. and changing cars at Pecce.

The base ball club is composed of the following: A. S. Goetz, manager, W. A. Miller, captain; Theo. Kerr, pitcher; Geo. Lucas, catcher: Woodall, short stop; Murry, ist base; E. S. Motter, 2nd base; W. A. Miller, 3rd base; Prank Lewis, right field; Schwimmer, chart step in the color take advantage of the county commissioners.

Prank Lewis, right field; Schwimmer, chart step in the cause of the past two weeks to be comfortable at the home of bis trouble seems to be drink and cards.

C. C. Perry has been removed by day's drive from Eddy it is a wonder more people do not take advantage of the county commissioners.

Mr. Fred Moyers, manager of livel Windsor, returned from his visit to Troy, Ohio, last Wednesday.

THE MEETING OF THE PARMUES

The Signe Beet is Purther Discussed, If there are any who labor under the defusion that they have burned all there is to be known about the sugar beef, that delusion would have easily been dispolled if they were at the meeting last Thursday night at the opera house. The meeting was called to order by Manager Holabile wan stated that the meeting was called to further discuss the growing of augar beets. He said the meeting was not fully advertised because of the fact it was not though of until within a few days ago and that Mr. George Austin. who came from Utah to assist with his experience, would leave at once, it was therefore deemed advisable to hold the meeting even though only a few could be notified. Mr. Holabird further said the had five years experience in Chine, and had noted the rapid mercase in price of land from the day the beet sugar factory was built, and had known land to grow \$100 worth of beets per annum, in many instances at an expense of only \$25.00 per acre. Mr. Holabird then introduced Mr. Austin, who said that he addressed the farmers as gentlemen because he considered farming the occupation of a true gen-Bowen Phillips, of Hagerman, has tieman, that he had followed it for deupation. He then got down to the H. L. Potter visited Roswell Mon- discussion of the subject and fully of thinning was dwelt upon fully, it Mr. & Mrs. C. H. McLenathen and being the most important part of the work. He held that in no place should two beets be left together, for the roots wind around each other and be from six to ten inches apart except where a skip of say a foot or more was

made by the seed not growing. Then son visited the beet fields of the upper he advised leaving two beets at each end of the gap provided they were at Rev. Kempker, who has been con- least an inch or two apart so the roots Alberts was for six years one of the fined to his home for the past few days would not wind around each other. The distance between rows should always be uniform, say twenty inches. J. A. Walker, of Temple, Texas, was This enables the cultivation and irriin the valley this week visiting the gation to be done between each row, hunting last week some twenty miles north of Van Horn ran upon an old Eddy and Rosweil. J. E. Houghland, of Eldon, Iowa, ing beets in orchards it is not allowed in Utah because the ontside rows of pear to be sealed. The find has caus- Robt, J. Hough and J. P. Fitch all of any patch always reduce the sugar content. The leaves get too much air and grow coarse and rank and do not The Roswell Register was sold this Miss Anna Bell Carmack were among any such row of a low per cent of suripen, therefore making the beets of gar. Beets planted in young orchards have too many outside rows and in old orchards too much shade, so beets should not be planted in orchards, bey and one of the best paying news. Bisting, Miss Bitting, Susie Bitting, The best planters u ed in Utah are papers in the territory. Mr. Mullens Miss Baylor, Will Nisbet, Jno. Frank all made to plant from 18 to 20 inches, is by nature and experience well fitted lin and King Chandler are at the Gey- in other places the distance of the rows being uniformly 18 inches and though J. S. Robinson, of Greenville, Texas, to some extent unavoidably flooded father of Ed. Robinson and Mrs. W. and the work very close it is consider-W. Ogle, is here on a visit, accompa- ed the best distance if a person can accompanied by W. D. Crensaw, of Al- nied by his daughter, Maud, and sister, become expert enough to irrigate or make a suitable water furrow. Culti-Eiliott Hendricks returned Wednes- vation is practical in 16 inches. The came in last Wednesday morning to day from Aurora, Texas, where he second horing was dwell upon as belook over the country, with a view to visited for a couple of weeks. Strange ing very necessary; all must be gone locating. The gentlemen attended the to say, Mr. Hendricks returned alone over with the hoe between the beet dants in the row. Mr. Austin told remained behind to come at some fu. the farmers much that all will be glad to learn, especially the facts that when

a success even better than they did in

few more months would be very ex-

pert, that this valley was a fortunate

location for a factory. He expressed

his gratitude for courtesies received

from the people while here, especially

Shirtff Perry Removed. It seems a settled fact that Sheriff C. C. Perry of Chaves county, has de-Dr. A. J. Emerson, president of the faulted in the sum of from five to sev-Northwest Baptist College, Decater en thousand dollars. The county asked how he liked Bryan. He said: Texas, arrived Tuesday morning and board of Chaves county was in session may decide to locate permanently in last week and a portion of this. The at the Baptist church Sunday morning found he had deposited with a bank in Santa Fe some \$5,000 of funds belonging to the territory. On communicat-Sam Crane, in the employ of the ing with the bank it was learned the 87 and 88, came in Wednesday from It was also discovered that 83,200 of Sistersville, W. Va., 'the greatest oil county funds were in the Roswell vote for president if we can get to a for the past four years, and published bank. An order of the court was seplace where it can be counted." amount was turned over to the treaspaper of oil fields. He now holds the urer of Chaves county. The deputy sheriff had in the vaults at the court house about \$1,800. This was also A. G. Shattuck, of Ft. Worth, and turned over to the treasurer on the or-The following Eddy people accom- daughter, who have spent the past two der of the county board. Then the panied the base ball boys to Midland week in the mountains with Capt, taxes coming in were taken care of by Shattuck and family, near the bead of the board. This leaves Perry indebted Dark Canon, fifty miles west, were in to the county only a very small sum, F. Matheson, Geo. McBiles, 'H. town yesterday an-route to their home. If any, his shortage being funds ap-

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Heyon's speech was the finest I have ever JOHN P. ALTGELD. Hatened to.

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MR. CHAPMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:

I would be presumptuous indeed to present myself against the distinguished gentleman to whom you have listened if this were but a measuring of ability, but this is not a centest among persons. The burnblest citizen in all the land when clad in the armor of a righteons cause is stronger than all the whole cause of humanity.

the resolution offered in commendation country. of the administration, and also the resplation in eardemnation of the adminhe acts, he dies-but principles are eternal, and this has been a contest of prin- have entreated, and our entreaties have the parity. They have tried for 30 years

country bas there been witnessed such a came. We beg no longer. We entrost for it most patiently who don't want it contest as that through which we have no more. We petition no more. We at all. passed. Never before in the history of defy them. fought out as this issue has been by the said he fears a Robespierre. My friend, here why it is that we say more on the members of congress, issued an address | the people. What we need is an Andrew | has slain its thousands, the gold standthat the money question was the paramount issue of the hour, asserting also dized wealth. the right of a majority of the Demo-Democratic portys

Three months later, at Memphis, an ing to meet those conditions. organization was perfected and the ziltheir belief and declaring that if successcrueaders who followed Peter the Her- of the court. That will give you criti- within the absolute control of the Repait. Our eilver Democrats went forth | cisms. They say we passed an unconsti- | publican party. from vistory anto victory until they are | tuilonal law. I deny it—the income tax assembled now, not to discuss, not to was not unconstitutional when it was debate, but to enter the judgment ren- passed. It was not unconstitutional form that declared for the maintenance dered by the plain people of this coun- when it went before the supreme court of the gold standard until it should be

rayed a minut brother and father against his mind; and we cannot be expected to the most popular man among the Reson. The warmest ties of love and know when a judge will change his publicans, and everybody three months acquaintance and association have been | mind. disregarded. Old leaders have been cast saids when they refused to give express | ply intends to put the burdens of govsion to the sentiments of these whom ernment justly upon the basks of the they would lead, and new leaders have people. I am in favor of an income tax, ders today when he thinks that he was spring up to give direction to this cause. When I find a man who is not willing of truth.

we have assembled here under as bluding and solemn instructions as were blessings of a government like ours. ever fastened upon the representatives of a people. We do not come as individunia Why, as individuals we might read what Thomas Benton said, you not the change evident to any one who have been glad to compliment the gen- will find that he said that in searching will look at the matter? It is no private tieman from New York [Senator Hill] history he could find but one perallel to character, however pure, no personal But we knew that the people for whom | Andrew Jackson. That was Cicero, who | popularity, however great, that can prewe speak would never be willing to put | destroyed the conspiracies of Catiline | toot from the avenging wrath of an inhim in a position where he could thwart and saved Rome. He did for Rome dignant people the man who will either the will of the Democratic party. I what Jackson did when he destroyed declare that he is in favor of fastening say it was not a question of persons; it the bank conspiracy and saved America. the gold standard upon this people or

who is employed for wages is as much go out of the government business. a business man as his employer. The the natural resources of this country [Go on!"] creates wealth, is as much a business their hiding places the precious metals there is no intention of affecting these cial magnates who in a back room cor- But if he means to say that we cannot ner the money of the world.

class of business men. Ah, my friends, before the change was made, I want to live upon the Atlantic coast; but those can find authority for not protecting the hardy pioneers who braved all the dan- debtors when the act of 1873 was gers of the wilderness, who have made passed, but now insists that we must the desert to blessom as the rese-these protect the creditor. He says he also pioneers away out there, rearing their wants to amend this law and provide children near to nature's heart, where that if we fall to maintain a parity they can mingle their voices with the within a year we will then suspend of a gold standard. They can find where voices of the birds; out there where the coinage of silver. We reply that hosts of error that they can bring. I they have erected schoolhouses for the when we advocate a thing which we become to speak to you in defense of a education of their young, and churches lieve will be successful we are not comcause as hely as the cause of liberty—the where they praise their Creator, and pelled to raise a doubt as to our own cometeries where sleep the ashes of their sincerity by trying to show what we When this debate is concluded, a mo- dead, are as deserving of the considera- will do if we can. I ask him, if he will tion will be made to lay upon the table | tion of this party as any people in this | apply his logic to us, why he does not

not come as aggressors. Our war is not international agreement. Why doesn't Istration. I shall object to bringing this a war of conquest. We are fighting in he tell us what he is going to do if they question down to a level of persona, the defense of our homes, our families, fail to secure an international agree The individual is an atom-he is born, and posterity. We have petitioned, and ment? There is more reason for him to our petitions have been scorned. We do that than for us to fail to maintain been disregarded. We have begged and -for 30 years-to secure an interna-Never ofore in the history of this they have macked, and our calamity tional agreement, and those are waiting

against the encroachments of aggran-

cratic party to control the position of made to catch votes. We reply to them have restored the money of the constituthe party on this paramount issue, con- that changing conditions make new is- tion all other necessary reforms will be cluding with the request that all believe suces; that the principles upon which possible and that until that is done ers in free coinege of silver in the Dem. rest Democracy are as everlasting as the there is no reform that can be accomceratic party should organize and take hills, but that they must be applied to plished. Why is it that within three charge of and control the policy of the new conditions as they arise. Condi- months such a change has come over the tions have arisen, and we are attempt-

ver Democrats went forth openly and ought not to be brought in here. That standard would frame our platform and boldly and courageously proclaiming is a new idea. They criticise as for our mominate our candidate, even the advoful they would crystallize in a platform | United States. My friends, we have not | that we could elect a president, but they the declaration which they had made, criticised; we have simply called atten- had good reason for the suspicion, beand then began the conflict with a zeal tion to what you know. If you want cause there is scarcely a state here today approaching the seal which inspired the criticisms, read the dissenting opinions asking for the gold standard that is not In this contest brother has been ar- | constitutional until one judge changed | national agreement. Mr. McKinley was

The income tax is a just law. It sim-Thus has the contest been waged, and government which protects him, I had as he listens he can hear with ever in-

He says we are opposing the national sheres of St. Helena. bank currency. It is true. If you will

was a question of principle, and it is We say in our platform that we bes who is willing to surrender the right of not with gladness, my friends, that we lieve that the right to coin money and self government and place the logislafind carsolves brought into conflict with issue money is a function of govern tive control in the hands of foreign pothose who are now arrayed on the other | ment. We believe it. We believe it is a | tentates and powers. part of sovereignty, and can no more. We go forth confident that we shall of thoma. You shall not eracify many

chusetts. When you come before us and opposed to this proposition tell us that lism. tell us that we shall disturb your bust- the issue of paper money is a function | If the gold standard is a good thing, ness interests, we reply that you have of the bank, and that the government disturbed our business interests by your ought to go out of the banking business. nition of the business man. The man erument and that the banks ought to

They complain about the plank which attorney in a country town is as much declares against the life tenure in office. four months ago were open and avowed. a business man as the corporation coun- They have tried to strain it to mean sel in's great metropolis. The merchant that which it does not mean. What we ing us that we could not legislate two at the crossroads store is as much a oppose in that plank is the life tenure metals together even with all the world. business man as the merchant of New that is being built up in Washington York. The farmer who goes forth in which excludes from participation in the morning and tolls all day, begins in the benefits the humbler members of the spring and toils all summer, and by our society. I cannot dwell longer in and not in favor of abandening it; and the application of brain and muscle to my limited time. [Cries of "Go on! if the gold standard is a bad thing, why west side of river or in Eddy. Finder

Let me call attention to two or three man as the man who goes upon the great things. The gentleman from New board of trade and bets upon the price York says that he will propose an of grain. The miners who go a thousand amendment providing that this change feet into the earth or climb 2,000 feet | in our laws shall not affect contracts alupon the cliffs and bring forth from ready made. Let me remind him that to be poured in the channels of trade are | contracts which, according to the presas much business men as the few finan- ent laws, are made payable in gold. change our monetary system without We come to speak for this broader protecting those who have leaned money we say not one word against those who ask him where, in law or in morals, he apply it to himself? He says that he It is for these that we speak. We do wants this country to try to seeme an

Now, my friends, let me come to the American politics has a great issue been The gentleman from Wisconsin has great paramount issue. If they ask us voters themselves. On the 4th of March, in this land of the free you need fear no money question than we say upon the 1895, a few Democrats, most of them tyrant who will spring up from among tariff question, I reply that if protection they ask us why we did not embody all these things in our platform which we They tell us that this platform was believe, we reply to them that when we sentiment of this country? Three months ago, when it was confidently asserted They tell us that the income tax that those who believed in the gold criticism of the supreme court of the cates of the gold standard did not think

But note the change. Mr. McKinley was nominated at St. Louis upon a platfor the first time. It did not become un- changed into bimetallism by an inter ago in the Republican party prophesied his election. How is it today? Why, that man who used to boast that he looked like Napoleon-that man shudnominated on the anniversary of the to pay his share of the burden of the battle of Waterlee. Not only that, but a man who is unworthy to enjoy the creasing distinctness the sound of the waves as they bent upon the lonely bimetallism is good, but we cannot have

Why this change? Ah, my friends, is

The gentleman who just proceeded with safety, he delegated to private in. Why: Because upon the pare kind upon a cross of gold.

(Governor Russell) spoke of the old dividuals than we could afford to dele- mount issue in this campaign there is state of Massachusetts. Let me assure gate to private individuals the power to not a spot of ground upon which the him that not one person in all this con- make penal statutes or to levy laws for enemy will dare to challenge battle. vention entertains the least heavility to taxation. Mr. Jefferson, who was once Why, if they tell us that the gold standthe people of the state of Messachusetts. regarded as good Democratic nuthority, and is a good thing, we point to their But we stand here representing people seems to have a different opinion from platform and tell them that their plats who are the equals before the law of the the gentleman who has addressed us on form pledges the party to get rid of a largest citizens in the state of Massa, the part of the minority. These who are gold standard and substitute bimetal-

why try to get rid of fi? I might call at tention to the fact that some of the peo-I stand with Jefferson rather than with ple who are is this convention today and We say to you that you have made them and tell them, as he did, that the who tell you that we ought to declare too limited in its application the defi- issue of money is a function of the gov- in favor of international bimetallism. and thereby declare that a gold standard is wrong and that the principle of bimetallish is better-these very people advocates of the gold standard and tell-

> ought to declare in favor of its retention are willing to help as let go? Hero is same at lat National Bank. the line of battle. We care not upon which issue they force the fight. We are prepared to meet them on either issue or on both. If they tell us that the gold standard is the standard of civilization, we reply to them that this, the most enlightened of all the nations of the earth; has never declared for a gold standard and both the parties this year are declaring against it. If the gold standard is the standard of civilization, M. Gro. R. Young, Register. why, my friends, should we not have it? So, if they come to meet us on that,

we can present the history of our nation, More than that, we can tell them this-that they will search the pages of history in vain to find a single instance in which the common people of any land have ever declared themselves in favor the holders of fixed investments have. Mr. Carlislo said in 1878 that this was a struggle between the idle holders of idle capital and the struggling masses who produce the wealth and pay the taxes of the country; and, my friends, it is simply a question that we shall deelde upon which side shall the Democratic party fight-upon the side of the idle holders of idle capital or upon the side of the struggling masses? That is the question that the party must ans...er first, and then it must be answered by each individual hereafter.

The sympathics of the Democratic party, as described by the platform, are on the side of the stroggling masses, who have ever been the foundation of the Democratic party. There are two ideas of government. There are those who believe that if you just legislate to make the well to do prosperous their prosperity will leak through on those below. The Democratic idea has been that if you legislate to make the to the Democrats of the nation asserting Jackson to stand as Jackson stood and has slain its tens of thousands. If masses prosperous their prosperity will find its way up and through every class

and rest upon it. You come to us and tell us that the great cities are in favor of the gold standard. I'tell you that the great cities rest upon these broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave Cold our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms, and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in this country, My friends, we shall declare that this nation is able to legislate for its own people on every question without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. Upon that issue we expect to carry every single state in this

I shall not slander the fair state of Massachusetts nor the state of New York by saying that when its citizen are confronted with the proposition, I this nation able to attend to its own business?-I will not slander either one by saying that the people of those state will declare our helpless impotency as a nation to attend to our own business.

It is the issue of 1776 over again Our ancestors, when but 3,000,000, has the courage to declare their political in dependence of every other nation upor earth. Shall we, their descendants when we have grown to 70,000,000, declare that we are less independent that our forefathers? No, my friends, it wil never be the judgment of this people.

Therefore, we sare not upon what lines the battle is fought. If they say it till some nation helps us, we reply that, instead of having a gold standard because England has, we shall restore bimetallism and then let England have bimetallism because the United States has. If they dare to come out and in the open and defend the gold standard as a good thing, we shall fight them to the uttermost, having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world. Having behind us the commercial interests and the laboring interests. and all the teiling masses, we shall answer their demands for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown

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SECOND—It is the sames of this convention that a proper and just mothod of raising a portion of the revenue necessary for the running of this national government is by an income tax, and if our constitution as t now exists is not consistent with an income tax, that we are in favor of such an eissent with the legality of such tax.
Tring.-We are in favor of a tariff for

revenue for the maintenance of our government economically administered, and that in levying said tax it should be by discriminating in favor of taxing those articles that will be in the interests of the masses of the people without the danger of fos-tering monapolies.

Fourth.—Recognizing his true democra-

er, worth and fainful adherence under all circumstances to the cause of the masses and especially his courageous, consistent and unswerving fight for the past twenty years for the remonetization of silver, we do hereby most heartily endorse Richard P. Bland as a canidate for president, at Chicago on July 7th, 1896.

Chicago on July 7th, 1896.

FIFTH.—We approve the able, active, yigorous and incusant efforts of our Covernor, Hon. W. T. Thornton, and our Secretary, Lorion Miller, and our Cheif Justice, Hon. Thomas Smith, and the Associate justices, the Honorables N. B. Laubgin, N. U. Collier, H. B. Hamilton and G. D. Bantz, and other executive officers of this territory in the suppression of crime and in the upholding and maintain-ing of law and order in this territory.

Sixra.—We most strongly condemn Thomas R. Catron, designate to congress, for the reason that by his actions as such delegate, he has held up the people of this territory to the scorn and ridicule of the nation, and especially do we denounce him for his failure to do more as delegate from this tecritory than to provide sine-

Saventit.—That we denounce the repre-bensible and cowardly evasion by the re-publican party of New Mexico, in the con-vention assembled, of the sliver question and other vital manes before the people,

Emuru.—That we are in favor of perrelieve that every citizen of our republic has an absolute right to any office within the gift of the people, and we condemn and denounce as on-American and con-trary to a democratic form of government the secret oganization known as the A. P. A., the members of which are pledged to prevent the election to public office of any American citizen of the Catholic faith.

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