The Blattsmouth Reckly Berald everybody, and everything is of ditions had changed and that it

congress and longress will have to E. 14th St., New York City. order a naval demonstration to be made in Chilian ports before that country will come to her senses.

IT is reported that there are a inttened for the spring market in market.

THE Sherman silver law is not just what Sherman or any other republican wanted, but it is a better law than any which a democratic house would pass, and it will stand until the republicans regain power in that body.

Texas, fear for their lives because the thieves belonged to an organized band. The rangers there propose to give them a warm reception if they should attack the town.

THE government troops and state rangers are still hunting for Garza and they seem to be about as near first started after him. He seems to keep the troops of both nations on the move pretty lively.

THE city of Des Moines is trying to secure the democratic national convention, but she will not get it for two good reasons. First, because she is a state that will give a plurality of at least 25,000 to the republican ticket, and second, because it is a prohibition state.

A HINT has been thrown out that the nickel congress will cut down the appropriation for Indians education as a means of retrenchment and reform. This is a sad mistake for the Indian problem can only be solved by education and the appresiation should be doubled instead of cut down. Millions expended in teaching Indian youth the English language and civilized trades and industries do more toward ultimate ly disposing of the Indian question than millions wasted in warfare upon the remnants of the once powerful tribes.

THE republican members of the senate committee on sea coast defenses recommend an appropriaand \$9,000,000 a year thereafter.

PRESIDENT HARRISON will have twelve times a year, for \$2. Pubto send that Chillian message to lished by W. jennings Demorest, 15

THE DODGING POLICY.

The statement of Col. Springer with regard to the course of the democratic party on the silver million head of cattle being fed and question may be considered authoritative. He occupies the position the state of Kansas. Farmers of leader of the house, and is certhink they can get more for their tainly familiar with the views and gtain in that way than hauling it to purposes of those who have control of the party's interests. Personally, he says, he would make it 'a great international question" and settle it upon broad and definite lines. But in matters of legislation, he hastens to add, experience has taught him that the object most desirable can not always be accomplished, and it often becomes necessary to take what can be attained at the THE Texas rangers have killed time. In the present case, he goes three Mexican thieves and the on to declare, there is really noth-American residents of Shafter, ing attainable, because it is impossible for the two branches of congress and the president to agree

upon a silver bill of any kind Therefore, he thinks the subject should be practically ignored during the present congress. He holds, in other words, that his party is exempted from the duty of asalong the Rio Grande river and serting its opinions and trying to carry them out by the fact that it finding him as they were when they controls only one house of congress. The general theory is that a party is bound to do its best under all circumstances, but Col. Springer

has discovered that responsibility exists only where there are ample facilities for accomplishing final results.

This means, manifestly, that the democratic leaders propose to dodge the silver issue and every other troublesome question that may arise. The house will not attempt any important legislation, if they can prevent it. They fancy that it will be better to do nothing than to make a mistake; and their excuse will be that it was useless to try to beat a republican senate and adopted. Perfect sewerage, too, is

party should not take part in an election where it is certain to be defeated, but should stand back and decline to exercise its privileges. That would strike the country as being a very poor way to recommend the principles and objects of a party to popular favor. and the course suggested by Col. Springer in the present instance must be similarly regarded. There is no reason why the house should refuse or neglect to take action upon any subject simply because its action may be antagonized

the best; and this number is only had proved conclusively that a sample of what is furnished nothing would do but free coinage. culation among the masses of the ground in favor of an honest cur- in a momentary conference and fix I remember the influence it had on my rency.

> THE participation of women in the world's fair promises to be one of its most interesting as well as novel features. With a commodi. of course, be good for that amount rived from it." ous and imposing building, designed by a young lady architect, and with an abundance of money, and with full recognition, indorsement and aid by the United States government and the exposition directory, the women have an opportunity of showing in most signal manner the condition of any time into the most valuable ped and said: "What is the matter, little one?" their sex throughout the world. what are the achievements of order to realize the premium, while woman in the various branches of human endeavor, and what is her adaptability to different occupations and lines of industrial and charitable work. Under the direction of the board's president-Mrs. Potter Palmer-the work of organization, and of enlisting the interest of women throughout the United States and in foreign countries, has progressed to a most satisfactory stage.

To supply the world's fair build ings and grounds with water two plants are being put in, one with a capacity of 24,000,000 gallons a day, and the other of 40,000,000 gallons, Thus 64,000,000 gallons a day will be available. The pumping works and all of the great machinery furnishing power to the exposition nuptials of D. E. Thompson, for. in one corner on a heap of old leaves, dead will be open to the inspection of merly superintendent of the B. & A woman sat beside him holding his hand visitors

A system for drainage, belived to be adequate and perfect, has been Park, Ill., January 27, 1892. president. According to such logic, planned. All refuse from the cafes tories and closets, of which 6,500 will be constructed at an expense air through underground pipes in entirely inoffensive. Work upon these systems is progressing.

buildings and grounds provide for for the benefit of Manager Young. 138,218 electric lamps, of which 6,766 are to be arc lamps of 2,000 will be ten times as extensive as this morning to finish preparawill require 25,000 horse power, of house. The hall of Sons Veterans electric plant.

world. "I believe that 'every dollar in cir-In an interview in the New York people should be as good as any Herald, Senator Carlisle deprecates dollar that circulates in financial the taking up of the silver question circles or forms the basis of our doubts very much whether the and it seems to me that we had himself has given him power to command from the silver states, which are now, for the present at least, and the republican ticket in any event, think the principal commercial onment has made him a hero for the Irish he says. Mr. Carlisle takes broad nations of the world ought to join people.

in their trade.

"The capitalist can always take care of his own interest when siations as the Irish. changes occur or are about to occur. ent kinds of currency in circulation. kind of currency and hoard it in the laborers and, in fact, the people generally have nothing to hoard. and are compelled to receive from day to day in payment for their labor and its products just such money as the law makes legal tender, whatever it may be,"

Judge Archer's Court. Crosby vs. Richey was argued this morning. The case was taken. under advisement until Monday. Draper & Ruffner vs. D. W. Shum.

Suit on account. Levi Golding vs. Brady, McCord & Co. Suit in replevin.

W. F. Fox to-day confessed judgment for \$37.30, board bill, due Fred he Goos.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the approaching object in the room. We saw a man lying M., and Miss Jeanette Miller, at the three children in the room, but all were so residence of her parents at Oak ragged. After talking with the poor wo-

This morning's State Journal says: and kitchens, and from the labra- "A special train carrying the Andrews Opera Company was wrecked near Brainard, Wis., yesterof some \$450,000, will be received by day morning, instantly killing Mrs. I cannot let her go among strangers!" injectors, and forced by compressed Ed Andrews and her daughter, Lillie, and seriously injuring the to four huge tanks, where it will be rest of the company. The members treated chemically and rendered of the company lost everything ex- chese a young sister of her own to go with cept their stage clothes.' This is the child as its companion and nurse. My the same company that played La

Mrs. S. E. Clappe, directoress, of candle power each, and 131,452 in- the sacred opera now preparing in riage to take the children to the railroad tion of \$100,000,000, of which \$10,000,- by another body. It is independ- candescent, sixteen candle power this city for the benefit of the high station. But, although the children were 000 is to be available the first year ent in a sense, and does not have to each. The electric lighting will school library, and Miss Pike, her dressed in the new garments the money ost something like \$1,500,000 and sister and assistant, went to Omaha that employed at the Paris exposi- tions for costumes, etc., for the of the five after paying for the clothes, and sort of strategy. It is expected tion. The light and motive plant entertaiment to be given at an was pulling them of as far as she could at the exposition, it is estimated, carly day at the Waterman opera when we left the room. When we reached which 22,000 will be required for the bas been secured for further rehear- had paid him, saying: sal, commencing next Monday ""Take it, and may it do you some good." evening at 7 o'clock. It is hoped

WAVERLAND

trish people than any other man in the past century.

"In what way?" "He has taught the people to think. His at this time by his party. He trade, domestic or international, clear, calm manner, and firm command of democrats have anything to gain better let the matter stand as it is others. Even his enemies admire him. His English lineage and education has given him a prestige that will assist him naturally republican, and will vote see what the future may develop. I in the coming struggle. Then his impris-

> an international ratio. If all the own mind. Then the Irish are quick to commercial nations were to meet make a hero of any one who has suffered and decide that any quantity of sil. for their cause. They have keenly sensiver should pass and be received as tive hearts ready to respond to the call for sympathy, while the English are cooler money at a certain value it would, and calculate the results that may be de-

'You have read the English heart to some purpose. We are not so imaginative nor so quick to feel the power of old asso-

"That brings to mind something I saw in the relation values of the differ. not very long ago. An American and myself were walking past an old tenant house when we saw a little child crying because he can, in anticipation of by the open door. She was beautiful, but such changes, convert his money at dressed with filthy rags. My friend stop-

an materia marrial a



"What is the matter, little one?" "'Father is dead,' she replied, looking up, amazed that any one should speak to We entered the wretched hovel, where the peat fire, burning on a stone in the corner, was filling the room so full of smoke that we could hardly discern any man for awhile my friend told her that he

would like to take Katy, the child we saw at the door, for his own. He said he would give her twenty pounds and something to dress the child with beside, if she would let him have her to adopt into his own family as a daughter. "'But,' said the poor woman with a sob,

"You may choose a companion to go with her, and I will provide for her also, said my friend.

triend paid the woman twenty pounds and Plans adopted for lighting the Mascotte in this city two years ago clothing for the children. It was agreed that we should come in the morning for them, as my friend was just ready to return to America.

"I told her that no heir of Waverland would ever think of marrying beneath his own rank or station in life. And that it had long been settled that Annie Wren was to be your wife."

"How could you, mother?" I gasped. "I have never thought of such a thing! You do not know me, mother."

"I did it for her good. I loved her very dearly and could not bear to think of her as suffering. I have watched her closely and I know she valued your society more than anything else."

"What next, mother?" I asked, as she paused a moment

"When I told her of Annie, her cheek flushed painfully, and her lip quivered. After a moment's silence she said, 'You are right, Lady Waverland. I will leave Sha left the room, and here at once." about an hour after she came to me and thanked me for my kindness, and said she would never forget the happy hours she had passed here.. Then she took Myrtle in her arms and wept like a child. I urged her to stay here until she could find another place, or else to let me know where she was going. But she remained firm and said she would find a home some where,"

While my mother had been speaking, tears were streaming down her cheeks. I could not blame her. But could I let my darling go thus? I alone knew how dear she was to ma. When my mother had finished, I said:

"You do not know me, mother. Stella or no one will be my wife."



Stella or no one will be my wife. "O, do not say that, my son!" said my

mother, in a pleading tone. "I mean what I say, my dear mother, and I blame myself for not having spoken before," I said, and left the room. What had changed the world so in one short hour? The rooms had lost their sunshine. The very birds seemed sad and still.

I called for my horse and rode to the railway station, not far away, hoping to hear some news of Stella. The agent said she had been there, but he could not tell to where she had bought her ticket.

I returned and sought Stella's room. Perhaps I might find something to tell me where she had gone. I was disappointed. Still there was some comfort in seeing the things that she had arranged and used. They were a part of her. Motionless, yet with a voice most eloquent, they spoke of my lost love. Turning from this little sanctuary where she had lived, and perhaps, sometimes thought of me, I went to my own room. How my heart hungered for one answering look or word to tell me that I was remembered! Sitting in silence. memory lived over the past few months. Her words and acts I treasured up from out the past, as weary miners gather up the tiniest particles of dust that glistens with the precious ore. Again and again I held her hand, and felt the sweet caressing touch of her soft fingers, or stood watch ing her expressive face when under the influence of music or some enchanting scene. How it would beam with happi ness! Then my mind would follow out the vexing thought: why did she leave Waverland? Where was she now? Perhaps among strangers and without money. I did not know she had a shilling. I remembered that she had paid the housekeeper from her own purse. Had she been repaid? I had no means of knowing. She kept her own accounts.

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Although it appears to be a perfectly reasonable measure and one demanded by the unprotected condition of our harbors and scaport towns, the democrats dissent from the report and devounce it as recklessly extravagent. The democrats have not yet learned that this is a billion dollar country .-- Omaha Bee.

pay the running expenses of this tions will not answer the purpose. rovernment one year, of this There are two sides to all current the question of silver enters into amount we collect from duties on issues, and the democrats will have the campaign it should be secimports over \$240,000. The policy of to take one or the other .-- Globea tariff for revenue only would Democrat. . transfer the payment of this immense sum from foreigners to the people of the Untted States and The tariff for revenue only knife is manifestly took back water on the two edged cutting the heart and eilver question. Mr. Hill says in marrow from the trade markets this latest utterance: and industries of our own people. The leaders of the ruinous policy course: Pass no free coinage bill; has been the result in all past cam. The Western league, with its exare paid in cash; the rank and file pass only needful appropriation follow blindly these leaders .-Indiania (Ia.) Herald.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

been times when you wished that to Senator Hill. From the latter's full of danger to the country. you could; and if you are auxious Elmira speech, Mr. Stewart undero learn to read and speak French, stood that he was in favor of the can product of silver, as proposed coln trying to hold their own it it. ou should have the splendid free bi-metallic coinage uticle "French Without a Master," the present ratio, and as the result by Prof. A. de Rougemont of Chau- of the shifting around in the later auqua University, published in speech, the Nevada senator ex-Demorest's Family Magazine for rectical instructions given in it, trap set by the gold trust." ne cannot fail to acquire an accu-

ask permission to do the work for which it was elected. The responsibility can not be shifted by that that the house will proceed without reference to anything but the obligation to do all that lies in its power for the promotion of the general prosperity and welfare. The expedient of pleading that a republican majority in the senate relieves

the house of the duty of positive IT requiees about \$400,000,000 to legislation upon difficulty quea-

CHRONICAL.

One of the principal events of the worse still it would transfer the fornight has been Senator Hill's national platform favoring free farmer's maket to foreign countries. speech at Albany, N. Y., wherein he coinage. I doubt very much that Lincoln can be counted on:

"At Eimira I suggested this ills enforcing economy. * Demand the repeal of the

Sherman silver law and the two McKinley laws." Thereupon Senator Stewart ap-

If you don't, there certainly have pears in a public letter addressed in ebruary. With the definite and York senator "has fallen into the

Congress reassembled Tuesday, ate knowledge of French in an January 6. More bills relating to stonishingly short time. But the silver question have been intro- them a present, in fact, from the capital city join in. Everything is ais is not the only attraction of duced, among others, one by Mr. people of the United States of a is superb number of this typical Andrew, dem., of Massachusetts, to great many million dollars every street car company will leave mily magazine. The numerous repeal the silver bullion act of the year. From Feb. 28, 1878, the date of standing the fences and buildings lustrations, including a lovely fifty-first congress. January 7, the the resumption of the coinage of on the M street grounds, and the iototint of "Cupid and Pysche," are senate listened to a speech on the the silver dollar, to June 30 1891, this same promises have been made as tioning glance, full of fear. mply splendid; the stories are of free-coinage matter by Senator difference amounted to nearly \$72,ceptional merit; "At the Home of Morrill, of Vermont. Mr. Dolph 000,020, which has gone into the stated, and seems true, that it is Florida 'Cracker,'" handsomely had read an extract from a speech treasury to the credit of the tax- 'state ball or no ball.'" ustrated, will interest everybody; of Mr. Stewart's, so the effect that payers of the country. Of course, he Home of a Specialist," with the purchase by the government of if the government receives bullion imerous illustrations, furnishes a four and a half million ounces of from the owner, coins it free of me; and "A Small Garden, and silver per month would use all the charge and gives him back a hat It Produced" give just the in- silver produced in the United stamped dollar for every 371 grains mation needed by those who States, and would put up the price of pure silver, the bullion owner ve little ground and yet like of silver to par. Mr. Stewart ad- will receive a very large sum over sh vegetables. As usual, there mitted; that his; prophency had and above the commercial value of

SENATOR CARLISLE'S VIEWS.

Herald Senator John G. Carlisle hand promptly. Hall over Lehnhoff says: "The tariff should, I think, Bros' store. By order of committe. cause this terrible suffering!" be made the principal issue, and if ondary to the tariff. I don't think having a state baseball league? the democratic party should take Iowa has just made arrangements up the silver question for considera- for one. The other cities in tion at this time. It certainly Nebraska are willing. How is it should not put a plank in its whether we have anything to gain from the silver states. They are about made up their minds that if naturally republican and will vote this city wishes to have a team in republican in any event. This paigne. I do not think the majority pensive circuit, extravagant manof the business people of the agement and high-priced players, United States are in favor of further entails upon the clubs an expense legislative interference with the currency at this time and some of and when it is seen that the teams the propositions suggested are of the larger and wealthier cities

"The free coinage of the Ameriby some, would certainly be worse for the people generally in one respect, at least, than any plan yet league team it would be poor policy adopted, as that would devote all to come down to a state organizapresses the opinion that the New the difference between the bullion tion. Better, they say, not have any value and the coinage value of the metal to the owners of mines and

speculators in mining stock, instead of to the government, making matter, and are anxious to have the something in this number for failed, but pleaded that the con- his product in the markets of the block.

that the preformers, soldiers and In an interview is the New York all who are to take part will be on

State League

What is the matter with Nebraska of money. from the Lincoln Journal is proof "The Lincoln base ballists have

the field it must be in a state league. greater than the earnings warrant,

are compelled to draw out, puts a damper on cities of the size of Lin-"There are many who think that after having sported a Western

team at all. "Hastings, Beatrice, Plattsmouth

and Fremont are enthusiastic in the favorable to the venture. The gones" I asked in astonishment. to Lincoln park. It has been

Many old soldiers, who contracted ly cured of it by Chaimberlain's my son to spend so much of his time with Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Rem you."" edy. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co

her words. For abstracts of title at reason-

able rates, go to J. M. Leyda, Union asked nervously. tf

had bought, the poor mother could not part with her darling. She gave my friend back his twenty pounds and what was left the carriage my friend turned back and handed the poor woman the money she

"The poor woman could not speak, but tears ran down her cheeks like rain. My friend was sflent for a time, then he said-"'I cannot blame the poor woman; but may the curse of heaven follow those who

"I could not help saying amen, though I am counted as one of the number. The mother's love was stronger than the love

"Yes," said Sir Wren, "that is the reason they will divide their small holdings with a married son or daughter rather than let them go away. I do not blame them. If Annie over finds a new home, I with Plattemouth? The following feel as though I should have to go with her. It is hard to part with one's own flesh and blood!"

"Well, well," I said, looking at my watch, "I really must go! But I will think of your theory, and try putting it in practice on my own estate."

CHAPTER VII.-FROM SUNSHINE TO SHADOW, When riding home from Sir Wren's, thought I had seen a new way of solving the vexing problem. I urged my horse, anxions to tell Steila and hear her opinion. I had learned to place great confidence in her judgment. It was late when I reached Waverland. Giving my horse to a servant, I entered the house. I went to the drawing-room expecting to find the family there but did not. Then I went to the dining-room, but that was empty. The table was spread for dinner, I noticed as I passed through.

I sought my mother's room, going up the long flight of stairs two steps at a time in my hurry to tell the news. But there was no one there either. Next I visited the school room. There in a large chair sat my mother with Myrtle's head resting on her knee, fast asleep.

"Why, mother, what has happened?" asked, for I saw she had been weeping. "Stella is gone," she answered in a trembling voice.

"Stella gone! what! where has she 'I do not know where she has gone, she

toft this morning. 'But do you know why she left?"

asked, looking at my mother with a ques-"Yes, my son, I do know why she left."

'Well, tell me all, quick, mother!" I said, looking at her as though I would tear the meaning from her, ere her lips could utter the words.

chronic diarrhoea while in the her and said. 'I fear you are making sor-"After you left this morning, I went to service, have since been permanent- row for yourself, Stella, by encouraging

My mother paused as though choosing

"Go on, quick, mother, what else?"]

In the morning, going to Stella's room, I found her account book and read this entry among many others: "Paid housekeeper fifty pounds from my private purse." But looking through the whole housekeeping list there was no mention of payment to herself.

"Mother, do you know how much money Stella had when she left?" I asked, while we were sitting at the breakfast table.

"No, she never said any hing about herself or her money. I remember when she paid the housekeeper I told her it was not wise to pay Lord Waverland's debta. She only laughed and said she could soon save it from the housekeeping fund. I never mentioned it again, neither did she."

"Will Stella come back again?" asked Myrtle.

"I cannot tell, my child," said mother. After breakfast I rode to the village, finished my business, then turned homeward or anywhere. Life had lost its purpose. As I was passing the little school house I thought Stella might have stopped there. I halted at the door and knocked with the handle of my riding whip. Mrs. Malcom came to the door.

"Was Miss Everett here yesterday!" I asked.

"Yest sor, she ware here, but she had been weeping, bless her dear heart." "Did she tell you she was going away?" I asked.

"No, sor, but she said good-bye to all of us.

I roamed about with but one aim or object. To gain some tidings of my lost friend was my one absorbing thought.] searched every paper, hoping she would advertise. I rode for miles in every direction, hoping for some news. But all to no purpose

What a dreary old place Waverland had become! It had lost all its sunshine and lay in a deep dark shadow. Even my mother kept her room, and dinner and breakfast were lonely times. No more ducts. No more lively conversations and discussions. Sir Wren failed to find comfort in playing whist, Annie seemed as lonely as myself and only made short calls, while Myrtle could not reconcile herself to live without Stella. When I came home she would come hurrying out to meet me, asking:

"Have you found Stella" Then, with measured steps she would return to her mother.

[Continued next week.]

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