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MONDAY, NOVEMBER. 9, 1891.

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THE election of McKinley is a

would never have gone into it, had they know how it was going to end.

Omo ought to understand the McKinley tariff law by this time better than any state in the Union. for in no state has the matter been so thoroughly investigated by the press of both parties and so ably discussed from the stump by representatives of all parties as in that

A GREAT number of old soldiers who wandered off into the independent party last year on a "furlough," returned to the old regiment this year. The boys will receive an old time welcome and they will be expected and depended upon to work with their old time zeal.

A DIFFERENCE of opinion appears to exist between a number of prominent republican dallies as to whether Blaine or McKinley should receive credit for the reciprocity feature of the M'Kinley bill. All agree however, that it is republican doctrine and the people will remember this when they vote the republican ticket in 1802.

ONE good feature of the Australian ballot is that it renders it almost impossible for men to buy votes with any degree of certanity. The buyer cannot but think that one who would sell his vote would not hesitate to vote as he pleased regardless of previous agreement, hence he is afraid to trust him in the boothe alone.

HENRY WATTERSON has been making a tew observation on the to test the quality of silk take ten fibers lessons of the elections, and con. of the filling of any silk, and if on break cludes that the democrate have no more than a fighting chance in inster condition, and discolor the fing-lows and Massachusetts. Continuing he explains: "Had the democratic candidate for governor in Iowa delivered the speech on silver which united the party in Massachusetts, he could not have won. Had the democratic candidate for governor in Massachuetts dealt with silver as it was dealt with in Iowa, he would have been defeated."

The moral of it is that the democrats must let go of the money question. They must drop it like a hot potato. Hi they do not he assures them that certain defeat stares them in the face.

the republicans, who are not afraid to toe the mark squarely on both issues. They are against free coinage, and they are for an arrangeury for public needs, collected as far as possible from the articles which can be produced as well in the United States as abroad. The democrats, if leaders like Watterson are intrusted with the construction of the platfarm, will dodge the silver insue and declare for a tariff of revenue only. That is a tariff imposed on all articles regardless of the interests of the American consumer and the American pro-OT ALL

The republican party is ready for tattle on those terms without a single day of delay-State Journal.

POLITICS AND PROHIBITION. One who is familiar with the history of the prohibition movement in Iswa cannot but conclude that the matter should never be made a political issue. A few years eince the republican imajority in Iowa was nearly 80000, and while the party expected to lose a few thousand members if it should make a belief is prohibition a test of party fealty, it was not believed by any that in less than ten years it would be incapable of electing a single state officer. But such has been the result.

With prohibition a party issue it

of amounties by

is impose ble to obtain an honest signanth Daily Herald expression concerning it that might be had otherwise, for the fact that men dislike to forsake the party in whose fundamental principles they believe and accept those of some other purty which they dislike and consider unjust, simply in order to vote for prohibition. A prominent Iowa democrat said, in our heating, recently: "I believe prohibition is a good thing and One copy, one year, in advance \$1 to ticket I shall vote for license and found out that Englishmen are trying one copy, one year, not in advance 100 take my chances."

Now since the republican party in Iowa has undoubtedly lost over 12,000 votes on the prohibitory issue, how can any sensible man believe for a moment that there is any hope for the prohibition party to attain any prominence on that issue? The party can never accomcomplete indorsement of his bill situation in lown cannot but conand a telling rebuke to the free clude that to establish effective of the Union. prohibition and provide for its permanency the vote should be taken THERE are a good many late can. upon a proposition to amend the didates for county offices that constitution. Then men could step must be located so as to be conveniently "against" and not for a moment sucrifice their party belief.

Miles Nerve and Liver Pills.
Act on a new principle regulating the liver, stomrch and bowels

THE ANGEL OF SORROW.

A post whose songs were as sweet as sould be, But were light as the foam of the restless

Was stopped one day, on his joyous way, By an angel, who said: "I would speak with

Every true poet should aim to bring Peace to some heart by the songs he sing: But how can be know what will comfort wos Until he has felt in his own heart its sting?

"Thy life has been free from sorrow or care, Hast thou the courage to suffer, and share The grief and pain of others, to gain The power to cheer those who burdens bear

The poet made answer, "I have no fear Of pain if it bring me the power to cheer; Lay a cross upon me, and, though heavy it be, Close will I hold it as a treasure dear."

The angel said gravely: "Thou hast chosen

aright, and a cross will be laid upon thee tonight;
There is one to thee dear, and her loss, I fear.
Will be hard to endure"—then vanished from sight.

This was long ago: the poet, grief worn, that through the slow years his cross brave)

Ils songs are replete with sympathy sweet. And are dear to the hearts that loved on

He firmly trusts in a heavenly morrow, His verses their charm from suffering ba-

On her grand roll Fame has written his name It was whispered to her by the angel Sorro—Charles W. Linnell in Good Housekeeping

To Tell Pure Silk

If you wish to purchase by sample and ing they show a feathery dry and lack the presence of dye and of artific weighting.

Or take a small portion of the fiber between the thumb and forefinger au gently roll them over and over, and you will soon detect the gum, mineral, soap etc., should their be any, or their ab-

Another simple but effective way to leaving a greasy yellow ash.

If you cannot break the ten strands, All of this is very encouraging to honest in its make and durable in the you ever heard.

All of this is very encouraging to honest in its make and durable in the you ever heard.

"The rice birds are our worst enemies,

The Prayer Should Have Been Answered. notes" on several successive Sundays, and after his recovery, according to us age, he offered a note, to be read by the

minister, expressive of his thanks. The minister was somewhat "large" in this part of his prayer, recalling the danger and the previous petitions of the "equire," and returning his grateful acual welfare of the restored man. He market, closed with these words:

Pockstbooks in Letter Boxes. From time to time pocketbooks are found in the pillar boxes. Pickpockets have taken this way of returning to their owners whom they have robbed the valuable contents of pocketbooks, generally papers, which are of no use to any one but the owner. The thieves in this way get rid of articles which might lead to their conviction, and at the same time assnage the losses of the pocketbooks in some measure. They of course have no time to do up a package, but drop-the articles into the most convenient boxes.—London Tit-Bits.

CULTIVATION OF RICE.

WATER PLAYS A BIG PART IN THE RAISING OF THE CEREAL

An Industry in Louisiana That Is Very

were I permitted to vote upon a son, the owner of a large rice sull in proposition to amend the constitu- New Orleans, where the rice grown on tion, I should favor it every time, his plantation is cleaned, at the Gilsey but rather than vote the republican House. "I see that the papers have just to buy up and form a trust of the rice mills in the south, although the agents have been down there for something over six months. Nobody is quicker than John Bull to scent a bargain.

"New Orleans is the chief rice milling city of America. Fifty years ago we did not have such a thing as a rice mill, but now we have sixteen, working 220. rice pounders and employing more than plish anything with that the pura- 1,200 men. Louisidia has always been mount issue. An observer of the known as the Sogar State, but we also want to add to it that of the Rice State

'How is it cultivated? Well, the Brst necessity of profitable rice culture is a comparatively level piece of land, properly prepared for the seed. This field to the polls and vote "for" or irrigated from the prairie reservoir or the finme in the levee. Highland rice does not pay in Louisiana, the only profitable rice being that grown in water. Water is the first and last want of sprouting, growing and ripening rice, Before the ground is ready for the seed through the nervs. A new discov
Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure bilionsmess bad taste, torpid liver, piles,
5 onstipation. Unequaled for men
women, children, smallest, mide:
surest! 50 doses, 25c. Samples
free at F. G. Fricke & Co's.

"Then comes the most delicate part, in the water manipulation. After the seed is planted the soil is thoroughly saturated with water to aprout it, but the water is at once taken off when the seeds have evenly germinated, and kept off until the tender shoots of the plant rise two or three inches above the ground. You can easily see that the young plants may be either drowned out or dried up by the least inattention in regulating the flow.

DRAWBACKS TO THE WORK. On the other hand, with too much water, crawfish invade the fields and deyour the delicate plants, while with none at all, rice caterpillars cut them down and kill them. If you neglect the main flume you not only risk the total loss of your crop, but by permitting the water to get ahead of you there may come a break in the levee, and away go your cattle and crops.

"The most expensive part of rice growing comes when it is about a foot high, after it has been liberally watered; I mean the grassing of the rice. You see, the laborers wade through the rice, pulling up and throwing into heaps all the weeds and water grasses they find. This grassing costs on an average about four dollars an acre, and after that is over the rice planter has but little to do except to give it plenty of water. One pe-culiar thing about irrigation is that the beads of the rice plants never fill out, no matter how much water you give them artificially, unless there are plenti-

"One feature of rice cultivation would be great fun to city sportsmen, but is a terrible nuisance to us. I mean the birds. Talk about your ducks and geese hiding the sun. Perfect clouds of rice birds, English sparrows, summer ducks, rail and other fowl of the air and water, come to see if they can't harvest our crops for us. From daybreak to dark a perfect fusilade from the guns and old muskets is heard in hundreds of square miles of country. Over in this field you hear the shrill shouts of creole farmers test the purity of silk is to bure a small shricking out Sanday school language in quantity of the fiber. Pure silk will French putols; from the next probably instantly crisp, leaving only a pure charthe deep chested whoop of negro field coal. Heavily dyed sill will smoulder, hands, and in another the hourse yells hands, and in another the hourse yells of the new American rice growersthose who have come from the great and if they do not discolar the fingers at northern wheat fields. It is scream!the point of contract, you may be well pop! - whoop! - bang! - boom! - in the

and while we kill millions of them, left to manure the fields, other millions come A member of a certain Massachusetts in to take their places. The ravages of parish, prominent for his thrift and per- the rice birds some years are fearful, ment of the revenues that shall soull consequence, was also notorious the crep bing about a total less. Per-bring enough money into the treas-for his overbearing assumptions and haps now that the Yankees are coming pompous airs. Under the distress and down to grow rice they may invent some fright of a dangerous illness he "put up machine that will either destroy the lards or keep them away.

PROFITS OF RICE CULTURE. " "As soon as a pale yellow tint appears over the level heads of the opening grain the water is carefully drawn off, the fields being drained as thoroughly as possible, and the work of harvesting is begun. The dried sheaves are carted knowledgments with the prayer that the direct from the field to the steam experience might be blessed to the spirit thresher, where the grain is prepared for

"And we pray, O Lord, that thy serv- luck, will in a few years make any man ant may be cured of that ingodly strat, rich. The yields on good lands in Louso offensive in the sanctuary."—Atlantic islams give from fifty to seventy-five bushels to the acre. Rice is a plant which is generous to the attentive and industrious farmer, but it resents neglect more than any other cereal. A man can cultivate fifteen to twenty acres of rice land, and if strong and industrious he can easily seenre from 1,000 to 1,800 bushels of rice, worth at present prices about a dollar a bushel. The work is not hard, except during graeding time, and, as good living is cheap with us, a small rice farmer can easily save one-

half of his gross income "The cultivation of rice in Louisiana is still in its infancy. Many of the hundreds of Immigrants are yearly turning their attention to rice, and at the present rate of increased acreage Louisians will be able to supply the entire country with this most valuable cereal."—New York Telegram.

We lure sold Elys Cream Balm tree in more than a

The manimous masser to our in-quiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have ever used." Our experience is, that where parties continued its use, it never fails to gure. J. H.

Profitable to the Grower, but Which Is Still in its Infancy—Bow Ries Fields Are Kept Flooded.

"Tell you something about rice in Louisiana?" repeated Andrew C. Wilkin son, the owner of a large rice mill in New Orleans, where the rice grown on the owner of the rice grown on ache science.- J. Sommers, Stephney,

> Just received at Muir's opposite postoffice 1600 pieces of selected sheet music ranging in price from thirty-five cents to \$1.25 all to go at the small price of ten cents each. This music contains most of the litest compositions and no old stock. Cali early and get best seelection also full line of instruction books, snag and instrumental follo's at very low prices. 31

Ladies who use cosmetics or powders to cover up or hide a bad com-plexion, do not know hat O. H. nyder can furnish them with Blush of Roses, which is clean water, purifles the skin, and positvely removes black heads and all skin discuses takes the shiny look from the face and whitens it soon as applied

A POPULAR FAMILY. JENNIE: "How is it, Knie, that you always seem to costch on to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to gut shead of me."

EARE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting.



without any teacher; you came to the rescussions and the start of the rescussion suddenly, and or riainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fach' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city.

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? Ko! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to om all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and botter information on the subjects of the day; and medier may that it is that that makes her such a famous housekoper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FARILY magazine und find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too avish in my prase; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, scril 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jonnings Demorret, Is East 1th Errest, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorret's Family Magazina that does it."

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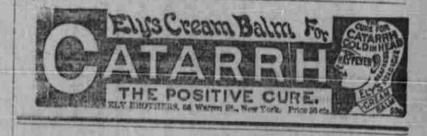
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