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Less defendious for usseld and returns Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this let day of June 1893.
(Scal.) N. P. FEHL. Notary Public.

It was all because Mr. Bryan found himself by mistake in Oklahoma instend of in Kentucky.

Dorgan's anxlety to get out of the penitentlary seems to be like the free silver agitation-all talk.

If Ben Baker will take a dose of Scott's emulsion he will purge himself of contempt. No charge for this prescription.

If the silver fight in Kentucky is tion anyway.

And now it is said that Dr. Hay wants a vindication. Is there nowhere that the line is drawn upon this vindicating business?

The new British ministry, it is said, will give notice of its intentions on Monday of next week. It is to be

doubtless will serve as a warning to Fourth of July enthusiasts. Every benefits that will result will many year the miniature cannon claims its times repay the outlay.

Dr. Hay has again bobbed up asking that the costs of the suit occasioned by his greed be taxed up against the any nerve tonic.

sentiment: "What Are We Here For? This comes in quite pat.

rity of the commissioner.

"Democrats are having some trouble St Louis Republic. Yes, we think they sound money democratic business men are. But it is too seldom enough demo- to support him at the polls? This class crats can be found to get together long of voters, whose sentiments have been enough even to have trouble among voiced by the leading papers of the themselves.

The people of China fear the plague worse than they do war. When the war ends with their defeat they can purchase peace, but the slaughter of the plague goes on uninterrupted and no money can avail to stop its terrible ravages. War is bad, but a plague after the war would be almost unbear-

the taxpayers.

without molestation,

tion with the invitation to Judge Scott do much good.

NEBRASKA AT ATLANTA

nearly every state in the union will be great change in political sentiment had urer. represented in the exhibits and the ex- taken place in two years. Undoubtedly position will undoubtedly be visited by the result of next November's election people from all quarters of the coun- will show that the trend has continued months and a half at a season of the year when there is a large migration from the north to the south, and during this period Atlanta will be made the destination of thousands of people misappropriated? This is the question who will go there to carefully inspect everything the exposition has to pre- have been asking ever since they were

this opportunity to advertise its re- question is answered by the report sources. There should be a generous display of the products of this state at the city council at its meeting on Tues-Atlanta and it can be done at no great day. The answer is that he was expense. But in order that it may be either asleep and thus neglecting his done the people must furnish the money duty or he was cognizant of the crimiand the wares and an appeal to them | nal practices that were going on and in 8.100 to do this is made by the delegation tacit, if not active, connivance with 2,001 appointed by the governor to attend them. the exposition. The very moderate or delay in raising. Every banker, the books are all right. According to manufacturer and business man is in- his statements nothing is wrong except terested in the building up of Ne- in the cash drawer, and the cash capabilities of the state are. The in- shows that instead of protecting the capabilities of the state are. The in capabilities of the state are. The including the capabilities of the state are capabilities are that this will be an ex-GEORGE B TESCHECK. ceptionally favorable year for doing ties he has stood idly by while the this. A false impression has been cre- laws and ordinances have been overated abroad within the past year or ridden roughshod under his very eyes. two respecting Nebraska. People who do not take the trouble to make careful where City Treasurer Bolla went wrong. inquiry have been led to regard it as The city charter requires all city money should be spared to correct this erronethe present.

and capital which makes the best presentation of its capabilifies and opportunities. Nebraska has nothing to fear from a fair competition with her sister agricultural states. All of the western states are seeking immigration. The south wants immigrants. There is room in Nebraska for double the present population, but in order to induce people to come here we must hoped that its intentions are honorable, show them what we have. The At- It is disclosed that almost all of the gold. lanta exposition will offer a most fa-The fatal cannon explosion ought and vorable opportunity to do this and if is represented by interest-bearing cerimproved there can be no doubt the

THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

The result of one of the most notable democratic conventions ever held in other fellow. The doctor does not need Kentucky is to place the party in a peculiar position. It has a platform which discountenances though it does The list of toasts for the Holcomb not distinctly declare against the free banquet is in all respects satisfactory. colnage of silver and a candidate for funds, whether belonging to the munici-Henry Estabrook will respond to the governor who has been one of the most earnest advocates of that policy. This anomalous situation of a misfit candidate and platform must, it would seem, There don't seem to be as much har- give a curious character and interest to mony between the democratic factions the campaign on the part of the demoas there used to was a week ago, when crats, and the question which naturally city treasury ring might profit by farm-Chairman Miller was willing to draw first suggests itself is whether it will be Postmaster Martin to his manly bosom. possible to harmonize the party under such circumstances. It is said that the labor with profit and success. The is credible in view of the fact that it benefits of the change are solely de- had been demonstrated the majority of pendent upon the capacity and integ- the convention were opposed to his position regarding silver. The figures indicate that he received the support of more than 200 of the opponents of free among themselves this year," says the silver. But will this fact induce the state, wanted an unequivocal platform declaration against free silver and a candidate in full sympathy with it. Will they be satisfied with what the convention has offered them, or will they not rather prefer the straightforward anti-free silver platform and candidate of the republicans? We are inclined to think that the votes of many

of them will go to the latter. Although the platform is not just what Governor Altgeld has signed the new the sound money sentiment of the aw passed by the Illinois legislature country hoped for, the free silver men doing away with punishment and ex- were decisively beaten. The Louisville emplary damages in civil suits for libel Courier-Journal said on the day the conexcept where malice is proved. When vention met that to simply reiterate the will a governor of Nebraska be permit- national platform of 1802 would be a ted to affix his signature to a similar meaningless straddle. That platform law to promote the freedom of the was interpreted in one way by an element of the democratic party and in another way by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Affidavits have been produced in the Carlisle, and the Courier-Journal urged South Omaha school board charging one that the convention would be compelled member with holding up a janitor for to say or refuse to say whether the adone-fourth of his salary each month for ministration has been right in its inthe privilege of retaining his job. There terpretation. To put forth the platis room for suspicion that practices not form without any explanation of its altogether dissimilar have prevailed in meaning, declared that paper, or withthe Omaha public schools. The influour approval of Cleveland and Carlisle, ence which janitors exert upon mem- would satisfy nobody and enlighten nobers of the board betokens no good to body. The platform does endorse the Without regard to the merits of the pardemocracy and patriotism of the president and secretary of the treasury. An indictment against lottery dealers which must be presumed to carry with strictly enforced. They are imposed has been nolled by the criminal division it approval of their position regarding of the district court for the alleged silver. At any rate the fact is settled reason that the parties charged with that the democratic party of Kentucky the offense could not be located. And is not in favor of the free, unlimited and yet the city of Omaha has five detectindependent coinage of silver at the tives on the police pay roll. As a mat- ratio of 16 to 1, and the importance of ter of fact the traffic in lottery tickets this will undoubtedly be speedily mani- the favored culprits, would be once and has been going on in this city under the fest in its influence upon popular sentinoses of these worthless detectives ment in other southern states. Nowhere to those who observe the conditions of in that section can there be made a parole that those who violate them reap stronger fight for free silver than has the punishment of their offense. Several good citizens of Oakland, been made in Kentucky and the defeat Neb., hasten to deny by affidavit that of the free silver advocates there cannot they are members of the A. P. A. organ-fail to weigh strongly against their school money, city money, or both, are ization, although they have not been cause elsewhere. Thus, while the zound reputed to be on deposit in Councilcharged with belonging to that secret money men in the convention might man Taylor's bank, the Globe, Loan &

to deliver the Independence day oration | Republican chances of winning in man Taylor could not have been igno at that place. Every one who admires Kentucky this year have not been rant of the illegal deposit of public Judge Scott is not necessarily an A. P. reduced by the result of the demo- funds and as chairman of the finance A. Neither do all the A. P. A.'s ad- cratic' convention. The republicans committee he is in a very peculiar postmire the great and only judicial mounte- are harmonious and there is every tion. If he will read the law of embez-

It will be open about three in favor of the republican party.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLERS Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being which a great many people of Omaha informed of the existence of a shortage Nebraska ought to take advantage of in the city treasurer's accounts. That which Comptroller Olsen submitted to

Mr. Olsen insists that the law requires The cash drawer is not the only place

a most undesirable region. No effort to be deposited in banks with approved security that make the best bids for ous idea and there will be found no the use of the city funds. There are better time to begin such effort than nine banks in the city of Omaha that have complied with this provision of The country is experiencing a revival | the law and are alone entitled to reof industrial and business activity. All ceive deposits of city money. But the conditions seem favorable to a what does the comptroller's report show prolonged period of material progress as to these deposits? It shows that at and prosperity. With good crops, now least \$10,000 of city money and all almost assured, the west will realize of the school money has been reguended without a duel we have had a a new growth and that portion of it larly placed with banks that can not great victory for the cause of civiliza- will fare best in attracting population legally receive it, some of them banks which on account of their insufficient capital are absolutely excluded by the charter from even offering bids for such deposits. How could these deposits be made without the comptroller's knowledge? Are they not all recorded in the treasurer's books? If not, how can the books be all right?

> In one other little matter the comptroller has quite overreached himself. money not in the nine approved banks tificates of deposit. Some of it is even the regular rate of 5 per cent. This money belongs partly to the city and spicuously as they have been outnumbered. partly to the school district, but neither the city nor the schools have ever received more than 2 per cent interest on cash balances. Where was the comptroller while this interest of public money was being turned into private every cent paid for the use of public stead of at a watering place. pality or the school district, shall be paid into the respective treasuries? How was the comptroller guarding the interests of the taxpayers while children in the schools were being robbed of their instruction in order that the ing out the school moneys?

Comptroller Olsen stands self-con victed of incompetency if nothing worse. With an honest street commissioner nomination of General Hardin for gov- He should follow in the footsteps of street cleaning can be done by day's ernor was a personal triumph, and this City Treasurer Bolln and resign at once, but without a string to his resignation.

> The next field of democratic politics to command the attention of the country will be in Ohio, where a lively contest is going on between the sound money and free silver factions. The former is under the leadership of Senator Brice and the latter is headed by Allen W. Thurman, son of the veteran statesman whom all democrats hold in high esteem. Up to this time Brice has the better of the fight, having obtained an important advantage by defeating the efforts of the free silver men for an early convention. At the meeting of the state committee a few days ago it was decided to hold the convention late in August, and in the meantime the sound money democrats expect to do a great deal of educational work. They say that the free silver sentiment is rapidly losing ground in the state and think with a few more weeks of vigorous work it can be rendered powerless in the convention. Next to the free silver difficulty the greatest trouble of the Ohio democrats is to find an candidate for governor-in other words, a man who is willing to allow himself to be set up in order to be knocked Democracy in the Buckeye state has never been in a more discordant and hopeless condition than it is at present.

One of the convicts paroled under the new parole prisoner law has just been returned to the penitentiary because he violated the conditions of his freedom. ticular case, it certainly seems no more than right that these conditions be for the protection only of the prisoner and the state. If they were not enforced every paroled man would ask why he should obey them and soon it would come about that the very object of the law, namely, the reformation of for all time frustrated. It is justice

Six thousand dollars of public funds, order. They are of course entitled to have shown more courage in dealing Trust. That bank does not even claim an opportunity to explain their connect with this question, their action will still to have the capital which the charter requires for depository banks. Councilreason to expect that they will element in the state of Nebraska he

draw votes from the democrats may comprehend that under strict con-The exposition to be opened at At- The democratic plurality in Kentucky in struction of the law he has made himlanta in September promises to be one 1892 was 40,000 and the party elected self an accessory to the defalcation of country. While intended primarily to gress Last year the republicans elected bility as councilman in attempting to ing out the free silver craze. Judge Sayers show the resources of the cotton states. show the resources of the cotton states five representatives, showing that a keep an embezzler in the office of treas-

> The Union Pacific read is now said to have reached the conclusion that it can not successfully maintain and control a coal mining company together with a transportation company. The discovery has just recently been made that the dual business prejudices other coal companies against the road. In the light of Union Pacific history all this sounds very refreshing indeed. Ever since the transfer last year of vast coal lands along the line of the Union Pacific to a syndicate of capitalists the Union Pacific road has contemplated relinquishing its coal business. There may be the very best of reasons for doing this, but it will not be done to please competing coal companies.

The fraudulent insurance companies must be weeded out. It matters not who is at the head of a mushroom beneamount of money called for is \$5,000, him to examine and check up the books fit concern, so long as it fails to comwhich there ought to be no difficulty of the city treasurer only, and that ply with the very reasonable requirements of the Nebraska insurance laws it has no legal right to do business. No insurance scheme that needs to violate braska, and the most effective way of drawer has always been denied his in- or evade the laws of the state can be accomplishing that is by letting it be spection. But his report is at com- a safe institution. Credulous dupes known as widely as possible what the plete variance with his explanation and must be protected by the state officials from being swindled by either lotteries, bond investments or insurnce

Figures of packing house output at the leading packing centers continue to show Omaha up at great disadvantage, while her competitors are keeping up with last year's average. This slump can not all be due to adverse local conditions. It begins to look as if Omaha is being bottled up as to stock shipments in the same manner she is tributing rates and local train service. This subject is certainly worthy of investigation.

The double-ender has reduced the number of republicans whom it will support on a local ticket to "one or two," and these must be named by a convention of die-in-the-last-ditch democrats. But who is to select the delegates to the great love feast of rumps and regulars?

> An Impenetrable Mysters. New York Sun

Why do the lowa prohibitionists howl for free silver at the rate of 16 to 1? What has grams ahead of the administration. free silver to do with prohibition? The prohibitionists should declare for bichloride of

A Real Long Feit Want.

Globe-Democrat. The silver men lack leaders as well as in savings banks, drawing interest at the regular rate of 5 per cent. This

Advantages of the Long Haul,

Minneapolis Tribune. It is announced that Treasurer Taylor's titude wot trial for robbing South Dakota will not come happiness. off until August, and that in the meantime ball and go to a summer resort for his health. If Taylor had stolen only \$5 he pockets? Does not the charter say that | would have a summer at the work house in

The Change of Tane.

Washington Post In the midst of the morry hum caused by the resuming manufacturing establishme and the frequent advances in wages, it is rather amusing to turn to those democratic editors who, with faces as red as turkey wattles, put in so much time about a year ago denouncing what they were pleased to term the "Gorman-Brice tariff sell out." These very same editors are now pointing with pride to the new tariff measure, and some of them so far forget themselves as to call it "the Wilson law."

Stewart's Terrifle Sweat.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon, William M. Stewart's silver speech at Lexington avers that Mr. Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through." No wonder. On the home circuit Senator Stewart always speaks from a silver bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from twenty two to thirty-five pounds less than at the beginning. Putting a volcano in linen trous ers is as absurd as trying to keep off lightning with a green cotton umbrella.

Idle Talk About Third Term.

If any previous president had been elected o a third term Mr. Cleveland would be a essibility for 1896, notwithstanding the estrangement from his cause of a number of leading democratic politicians, but as the record is unbroken and the unwritten law inexorable, he will not for a moment enter tain the question of being a candidate. Only some most extraordinary national peril could make the people of the country seriously consider the question of electing any man to the presidency for a longer term than that accepted by Washington. Whether it shall be called sentimental or logical, it is the accepted and unchangeable law of the nation.

Slaughter of the Seals. Washington Star. It is not at all surprising that the prelim inary reports which the government agents available man who is willing to be a at Bering sea have sent to the treasury show that the seal herd is much smaller this season than ever before. The cause is said to be indiscriminate pelagic seating, in

Bryan's Assault on Blaine.

Ex-Representative Bryan has the hardihood present ratio of 16 to 1. Other of the mineowner crators are doing the same thing. This is simply an outrage upon the character of a dead man who was always in favor of a sound currency. In a series of speeches made in 1879, after a democratic house had passed a free coinage bill, Mr. Blaine denounced the proposition "to stamp 87 cents" worth of private silver bullion one dollar as the most shameless piece of jobbery that ever received the sanction of an American house of representatives." The free coinage of silver which Mr. Blaine advocated was a standard dollar ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Washington Correspondent Times-Herald: Every day brings evidence that the increase but on being asked as to the progress of the white metal campaign in his state, replied: "If cotton goes up to 8 cents a pound and stays there you will never hear of the free silver movement in Texas."

Philadelphia Record: The capitalists of North Adams, Mass., at a meeting Friday night decided to build a \$1,000,000 cotton mill, which is to be the largest in the United States. The starting of such an enterprise n such a locality has a two-fold significance It shows that New England need have no feat of losing her supremacy as a textile center and it makes plainer than ever the renewed onfidence on the part of capital in the fac that the prosperity induced by a wise tariff system has come for a long stay-long enough, at least, to be known as an era in the

Washington Post: The new tariff, which the uckoss now refer to as "the Wilson tariff" and republican organs incidentally mention as "the protective tariff enacted by the last congress," is giving a good account of itself in all quarters. The improvement in trade and manufactures is so marked, the evidences of returning prosperity are so numerous and convincing that the voice of the croaker is no onger heard in the land. Since last April more than 300 manufacturing establishm have, of their own motion, increased the wages of more than 500,000 workmen. There is less disquiet in labor circles than there has been at any time during the past ten

Philadelphia Ledger: Every day reports are received of the revival of industries and of the restoration of wage rates. The improvement in business is itself a potent arguent against the free coloage heresy, partic ularly as the cereal products are bringing higher prices, while the sliver advocates con tended the the business depression was du to a lack of circulating medium and that prosperity could not come except in the wake free coinage. There is every indication that trade and agriculture are destined to expe clence marked improvement, and that the campaign of financial education progresses. Sioux City Journal: The improvement of business, according to all reports and all the evidence, is fully maintained. The change for the better during the last three months is very great. Trade, industry, the money market, all have notably improved. No one in this country now doubts that the improve ment is permanent. Confidence has grown sidetracked as to mail facilities, dis- Credit is stronger. The situation is made clear enough in the resumption of work in a multitude of manufacturing concerns, larger employment of labor, in increa wages, in bank clearings, in railroad earnings and in the stock exchanges. The crop prospect is most encouraging. Good crops are One of the best evipractically assured. dences of improvement is the advance in the prices of railroad securities, which in part reflect opinion of the effect of the crops and in part growing feeling of confidence.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Des Molnes has a cigatmaker named Toepfer. Mr. Sibley's presidential boom appears to be mounted on bawl bearings. The Cuban revolutionists are several tele-The rule that few officeholders die and none

sign does not hold good in England. The Chinese only killed 623 Japs in battle. do better than that on an average Fourth in this country. Recent revelations in New York show that large insurance on small stocks provoke

spontaneous combustion. A pneumatic tube is to be placed on Brooklyn bridge to expedite mail communication between the two cities.

Millionaire Mackay says he was never s happy as when swinging the pick. A multitude would cheerfuly help him back to General Schofiell says the country was o

The Kentucky colonists assembled, agitated and adjourned with bloodshed. The one conspicuous result of caloric cogitation is Sena-tor Blackburn's black eye.

drainage canal is already a record breaker for crime and debauchery. The Wisconsin logging camps are reputable in comparison. Ex-Sepator Ingalls regards Mr. Cleveland as an "incredible incident" in national polities. Senator Peffer belongs to the same class, but Mr Ingalls neglects to mention it. Mayor Strong of New York chews Havanna cigars cut into small chunks. Whenever he puts two of these chunks under his molars the political axe is sure to get in its

work.

The advancing woman allows no field of activity to escape. The Young Ladies' Naval Guards have been organized in New York with Miss Margaret Shatter as captain. ourse they are arrayed in navy bluemers The democratic papers which charged the Republican league convention with various offenses, are now absorbed with the task of democrats. A 16 to 1 shot with a gold rider is a hilarious spectacle.

An Illinois admirer of William Jennings Bryan writes to the Chicago Record to co rect a wrong impression regarding the silver oracle. He says W. J. B. was a good boy at home and at school. He did not play hookey, hog the marbles, make a sneak on the tops or lead the teacher a merry dance. This bounds well, but something more than an affidavit will be needed to convince the aiministration that the good do not die while

Indiana furnishes a specimen of rare nerve that ought to be placed on exhibition. A gentleman named Falley, who was appointed receiver for the Iron Hall fragments, has completed his work, and demands \$97,000 as compensation for his services, extending over two years and eight months. Experts value his services at from \$5,000 to \$12,000 a year, but Failey assures the court that the job required extraordinary talents, of which he has an abundance. In this instance talent and nerve are synonymous

Jeff Davis on Horace Greeley.

During the course of a ramble through the state capitol at Montgomery, Ala., 1 fell in with the late ex-Governor Watts. An old portrait of Mr. Watts was among the many likenesses of eminent Alabamans which adorned the walis of the library, and I could which the proportion of seal skins secured to creatures slaughtered is said to be less than one in ten. This frightful waste is of course manhood's prime. Mr. Watts smiled as one in ten. This frightful waste is of course manhood's prime. Mr. Watts smiled as telling upon the herd, and unless it can though he was pleased with the comparison he stopped by some rigid and effectual inter-national regulations that will be made in sin-estimate of the character of the man who cerity and enforced in honesty, the day will undoubtedly stood for a greater power against soon come when the seals will entirely disappear from the seas and the world will be men than any other man of his time. Upon deprived of one of its most profitable indus-tries. son Dav.s replied to an inquiry of his re garding Mr. Greeley. It was just after Mr. Davis had returned

from Fortress Monroe, and Mr. Watts was to declare that the late James G. Blaine was curious to know what his vanquished, though in favor of the free coinage of silver at the unreconciled, chief thought of Mr. Greeley's singular action in signing the famous bail He therefore put this direct quesbond. "Mr. Davis, what do you think impelled

Mr. Greeley to do what he did?"
"Now, Mr. Davis was nothing if not earnest and emphatic in his conversation," said Mr. Watts, "and after responding in sort of Yankee fashion by asking me if I knew Mr. Greeley, and receiving a negative

reply, he said:
"I thought you did not know him or
you would not have asked that question.
There was but one underlying motive in that with an amount of silver in it which would man's action, and that was pure goodness, make its value equal to that of the gold He performed that service to me because he is a great, big hearted man,"

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



PHASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION

New Features of the Celebrated Dispute with Great Britain, WASHINGTON, June 27.-Congressman Livingston of Georgia, author of the resolution which passed congress the last session authorizing the president to urge the arbitration of the Venezuela-British question, has returned to Washington from an extended trip through Venezuela, where he went to make a personal inspection of the merits of Venezuelan government and was given an official reception throughout his stay in that country. He returned with a fund of information which promises to have a bearing on the action of the United States in ex-

ending the Monroo doctrine to the British-Venezuelan troubles. He brings also important news concerning cent events in Venezuela, including a reressed by the government and which was ot reported outside of the country. Also he news that at a recent meeting of the cabinet the English concession for a vast tract of the Orinoco country, including the famous Bahia geld mines and part of the territory claimed by Great Britain, was re-voked and a new concession granted to an American company. The latter immediately sent its men to take possession of the concession and Mr. Livingston expects that the British occupants refuse to yield the American company will make a speedy representation to the authorities at ton. As a result of Colonel Livingston's trip he le convinced that the United States will adopt a strong policy on the British-Venezuelan question, or perhaps, through the executive branches this summer and certainly through congress when it reassembles,

Electric Railroad Projected.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27 .- It is stated that a project is on foot, with Hon. Tom L. Johnson as its chief promoter, to connect Cleveland and Toledo by an electric railway. A number of short electric railways are already in operation or under course of construction between the two cities. These lines are controlled by Johnson and be only necessary, it is said, to build from Fremont, O., to Toledo to complete the line. Plans for Fortifying the Sound.

TACOMA, Wash., June 27.-Lieutenant General J. M. Schofield and party arrived vesterday to prepare for the trip to Alaska They sail in the morning on the Queen. Last night a largely attended reception was given in their honor. In an interview General Schofield saids plan for the fortification of Puge ound had been outlined and the work would be carried out as soon as possible

Renewed the Warfare on Saloons. TOPEKA, June 27 .- Attorney General Dawes today appointed T. W. Coggswell, Pittsburg, as assistant attorney general for ils county, instructing him to "close every joint and saloon in his county.

JOCULAR JINGLES

Indianapolis Journal. The kaiser stood on the war ship deck, Whence all but him had fled; Because there was no standing room Alongside Wilhelm's head. Detroit Free Press

He'd take a "soft drink" if a hard Were nowhere in the lot; But what he sought was "foft snaps" who Would pay for what he got. Washington Star.

He doubtless is a good young man, As fine as e'er you saw; But he calls his mother "mommer, He calls his father "paw." New York Recorder.

The jolly fisherman can part From hook or line with tranquil heart; But, if he leaves behind his bait, Then he's indeed disconsolate. Washington Times

Washington Times.
This life is full of ups and downs,
And merit wins, 'tis said.
The barber strives for many crowns;
He's always at the head.
Alas! the poor chiropodist!
Far lower he is put;
He never hopes to head the list—
He's always at the foot. Detroit Tribur

Detroit Tribune.

At midnight in his guarded tent
The Turk was dreaming of the bour
When Greece her knee in suppliance best
Would tremble at his power.
And in his dreams the forman fell
Before his blade's fell stroke,
And everything had come his way—
And then the baby woke. "I think it is unjust," said Kate,
"That women on the farms
And in the cities cannot vote
Because they don't bear arms."
Jack arched his brows and whistled low,
Then wickedly repiled:
"Oh, don't they, though!—not only arms,
But necks, and lots beside."

New York World. She's like the illies of the field, As fair and free from sins, And yet there is one difference, She toils not, but she spins.

Detroit Tribune.

The world is at the feet of her Who does the dance and song, Provided only that she keeps
Her feet where they belong.

Washington Star. Oh, June, with your blossoms, a lesson you teach—
You bid me beware my sweet cousin.
The roses she spurns that you've brought within reach,
Which she loved at \$3 a dozen. THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER

He must not walk his rounds for fear his patients think him poor.

And dearly do they leve to see a carriage at their door;
And if his horse is fat, "He must have little work to do."
And if he's bean the reason is, "He starves the poor oil screw."

Should be call open his patients every day when they are ill.

His motive plantly is "To make a great big the controversy. He went as a guest of the lif he visits them less frequently-thus less-The chances are he'll be secused of willful negligence.

> He must work all day and half the night, and never say he's tired. For the public look upon him simply as a servant hired. And should be take a holiday, he'll find, when he comes back, Some patients have resented it by giving him "the sack."

> Concerning money, he must seem indifferent And felks will think he practices from pure philanthropy:
> When we hear about him boasting of the guineas that he earns,
> We worder if they all appear in his income tax returns.

> About his own afflictions he must never say a word;
> The notion of a doctor being ill is so absurd!
> And when, perhaps from overwork, he's laid
> upon the shelf.
> His sympathizing patients say; "Physician,
> heal thyself."

> > 1875.

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