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The Semi - Weekly Tribune. IRA L BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25. Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as second-class matter. IT is said that Congressman Meiklejohn has the field against him in his race for the gubenatorial nomination. This may mean the success of some "dark ho"se." The new year has brought back the same ol The daisies for the leas, M. A. DAUGHERTY is being put The bluebells sweet, and the cowslips' plume And the pale anemo forward as a delegate from the And again with the golden fires of spring Sixth district to the national con-The woods and groves are bright, And the same old songs the blackbirds sing In the apple orchards white. vention at St. Louis. Matthew And the dawns are bright and the eves are fair As e'er in the days of old, his friends will make a strong And the fragrant hawthorn scents the air, And the gorse is of burnished gold, And the wind has come o'er the southern se

fight for him. NINE-TENTHS of all patriotic Americans are in favor of granting the Cuoans belligerent rights, and nearly as many favor giving them material aid. A struggling people, fighting for their indepen-

dence, naturally has the sympathy of the people of this country.

WITH all the experiments that have made with the cathode rays for photographing objects enclosed in some receptacle the most satisfactory test has not yet been used. If it succeeds in disclosing money in the purse of the average country editor the process may be said to be a success.

THE lowa legislature has before t a bill prepared by the banking interests which is a blow aimed at the express companies' money order business. It requires the latter corporations to have at every office \$5,000 in legal tender money with may be issued by them.

A. E. CADY. of St. Paul, it is announced, has decided to become a cundidate for the congressional nomination in this district and the chances are that he will be the successful man. He will make a very strong candidate, as he is well known, popular and well fitted for the position. With Cady as the republican candidate your uncle Sile Holcomb, if nominated by the populists, will meet his Waterloo.

WANTING.

Jimmy. "Gracious! I didn't know it was so late. Mother will be awfally worried."

> "Well, be sure and come over tomorrow," cried Charlie after him, "and we'll play strike again."

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Lecturn or Reading Desk.

"All right," answered Jimmy as he went whistling down the road. As he came near the road Jimmy

heard a strange sound. It was like the distant snarl and roar of the animals he remembered in the one circus he had attended in his life. He stopped for a moment to listen. The noise rose and died on the evening air, and mingled with it rose another sound like the clink of instruments against steel.

"That sounds as if somebody was hammering on the track," he said as he listened. But he was late and so hurried on toward home.

As he neared the gate his mother came running down the walk, her apron over her head. "Jimmy," she cried hysterically, "where is your father?" "I don't know," answered the boy. might otherwise ascend. staring in dismay at his mother, who was pale and trembling. work on the back of the bird was made

"Oh, my child," she screamed, "there's something wrong. Your father went over an hour ago down into the woods to find the stray lambs, and he never stays so late, and 10 or 15 minutes ago a crowd of yelling, cursing men swept by here like a cyclone and down into the woods, and father's there, and maybe they've killed him."

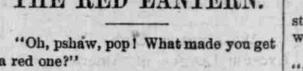
"Hold on, mother," cried Jimmy. youngster, I liked anything if 'twas red "Don't take on so. I'll run down to the -a red wagon, sled, top. As long as edge of the woods and see what's up. there was some red about it I thought Father's all right. What would they edge of the woods and see what's up. hurt him for, I'd like to know?" Though he spoke so stontly, the boy was frightened, but he ran as fast as he "Go 'long," said the father. "Aren't could toward the woods. He rememberA Dancer In Kurdistan.

The performers had already drawn themselves up in line when I arrived, and a minute later the shrill notes of the pipe gave the signal for the dancing to commence. Some score of young men and women stood shoulder to shoulder, clasping hands, the line forming a crescent. At the given signal, the clapping of his hands by a youth who stood in front of the semicircle of performers, the dance commenced, the entire line of men and women stepping slowly forward and then back again, each pace being taken a little to the right, so that a rotating movement was given to the string of dancers. As the music quick-Lecturns, or reading desks, came into ened so did the pace, and at each step use at an early date. There is frequent the body from the waist upward was mention of them in ancient writings bent forward and drawn back. Nor were and representations of them in ancient | the steps themselves the same, for the vignettes. They were placed in the cen- youth who gave them time ran up and ter of choirs in large ecclesiastical build- down the line clapping his hands and ings as early as the seventh century, and singing and shouting directions and the choristers were arranged in rows on | changes.

The principal feature of the dance the right and left of them. They are of various forms, but the eagle is introseemed to be the bringing down of the duced in a very large number. With out- right foot smartly upon the ground at spread wings and mounted on a stem at intervals, when, hand in hand, the a convenient height for a reader, this whole company remained with their grand bird, from an early date, was bodies bent for a second or two, to spring made to serve the purpose of supporting back into position again at a fresh blow the framework on which the large and of the pipes. Meanwhile the slow rotatheavy volumes used in the services were ing movement was maintained, so that placed. There was, probably, some ref- the entire body was circling round the erence in the thoughts of those who first musicians. What laughter and fun used them to the fact that the eagle there were! Men and girls giving themsoared to the most elevated regions, and, | selves up to the enjoyment of their natherefore, in a fanciful way, would be tional dance, which, graceful and exhillikely to carry the words of the readers arating, bore no trace of the sensual or choristers nearer to heaven than they movements which usually mark the art of dancing in the east .- Blackwood's In some instances the inclined frame- Magazine.

Inception of Fish Hatching.

to accommodate two books, one above the other, and furnished with movable During the middle ages, and throughbrackets to light the reader. Frequently out the period of the European predomithe eagle is represented standing on an | nance of the church of Rome, the necesorb, and sometimes on a dragon, and sity of providing a proper supply of fish the base of the stem on which it is for use on Fridays and during Lent did placed is often raised on lions. A more much to create a species of fish culture. simple form, without the introduction That this did not extend to fish hatchof the cagle, consists of an inclined ing, but stopped short at inclosing and book board raised to a convenient height | regulating the supply of fresh water on a stem. Next to this are examples fishes, seems to us probable. At the that have two slanting book boards, same time, the Romans were at least which meet at their upper edges like a acquainted with the securing of oyster roof, and there are others with clever spat, and from this to the artificial groupings of four desks or book boards. | hatching of fish ova does not seem a very These are generally made of oak or some long step or one that may not really other hard wood. They nearly all turn have been taken. The probability is, on pivots, and some of them are enrich- however, that the cost of such artificialed with much carving. Sometimes the ly produced fish would have been far beeagle is of wood and the framework of youd the purses of the multitude, and iron. In the handsomest examples, base, the wealthy had viviers and ponds in which they kept their own fish for their own use. The extent to which they have gone may be judged by the system in use among the monks of the monasteries and the great seigneurs of the continent, which was also introduced into this country, probably by the Normans origdarkness of his suspicions now rises the inally. The absence of proper conveyances for the supply of sea fish to the inland parts of the country made it imperative for the various proprietors to meet their own necessities. In doing so they did not fail to discover that certain fishes required a particular kind of "cultch" upon which to fix their spawn. As the supply of this material was an acknowledged necessity this may be considered the first step toward fish hatching.-Scottish Review.



"Why, my son, I thought a red lantern would tickle you to death." "Naw," returned Jimmy, contemptaously. "I wanted one with a green light. They're twice as nice."

From shores where the nereids play, And as of old do the brigand bees

There's an amber sea in the faroff west,

Where the hills and the sunset meet,

And the hymn of the throstle by its nest

And I wait and watch, as in days of yore,

On their clover blossoms stray.

Is tender and clear and sweet,

By the ivied trysting tree, But, ah. never, never, never more

Can my sweetheart come to me!

"Well, now, that's strange," said John Saunders, looking at his boy's disappointed face. "When I was a 'twas stylish and first class.''

"Red is so common," said Jimmy, with great airs.

which to take up any paper that you ashamed, sir? That's the sort of airs ed the noise he had heard at the track you learn from playing with boys that and suddenly it rushed over him what

who are better off in this world."

boring town of Dexter.

strike.

the old gray horse.

THE RED LANTERN.

-Chambers' Journal.

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THE free silver wing of the democracy of Iowa are preparing to inaugurate a presidential boom for ex-Gov. Bones by having his candidacy endorsed at the Hawkeye state convention. The principal promoter of the scheme is the secretary of the democratic central committee, who with his following was sat upon in last year's convention.

THE republican state central com- the one used at Mr. Somers' stables. mittee met at Lincoln Friday night Charlie Somers said they were much last and decided to hold two state conventions. April 15th was named as the date of holding the said was law to Jimmy Saunders. convention to select delegates at large to the national convention at St.'Louis. The date of the second convention, at which, state officers will be nominated was not set, but will probably be held about the middle of July.

An attempt was made to have the state central committee endorse ex-senator Manderson as Nebraska's presidential preference. but the scheme which was really in the interest of Tom Reed, failed to carry. Congressman Hainer is probably under obligations to speaker Reed, but his attempts to take the state away from Mc-Kinley, when the latter is the preferred candidate of nine-tenths of the Nebraska republicans was an exhibition of nerve and not possessed by many.

THAT re-action against McKinley, which some predicted, is not yet visible to any alarming extent; but to the contrary McKinley's from his vexation over the red lantern, banners are being borne aloft in as his father was unharnessing Zebedee, almost every section of the country. The great protectionist may not be the choice of some of the political leaders, but he is the preferred candidate of the great mass

of republicans in the east, south, north and west. The tour months saying that soldiers are coming from which will elapse until the St. Louis New York some time tonight to re-enconvention will only tend to increase force the troops in Chicago, and they his popularity and his chances for nomination.

Chicago, my son." orator was widespread throughout

have money-at least their fathers have. | it meant. "They're sympathizers of the Red common. - Well, so am I common; strikers," he whispered as he tore across so's your ma, and, for the matter of the field, "and they're tearing up the that, so are you, too, I reckon. Don't track, I'll bet."

forget that, Jimmy. Yon're the son of a When he reached the woods, he stole laboring man. Don't try to ape folks along as cautionsly as possible toward the din and uproar, which every mo-Jimmy Saunders picked up the de- ment grew louder. Suddenly he saw spised lantern and went out to the barn | them.

with it. His father had just returned There were 50 at least, barebeaded, from the town with a few purchases for ragged, prying up the track with crowthe family and among them this lantern, bars-a frightful sight to a lonely little which was not up to Jimmy's ideas of boy creeping among the trees. The stray lanterns. He wanted one with a bright | lambs, huddled together under a tree, green light and nickel trimmings like were bleating in a frightened, helpless way. Jimmy felt sure his father must be near them, so, creeping on hands and nicer than red lanterns, which were knees now, the boy crawled slowly along common looking and only used by railand suddenly saw his father tied to a road men. And what Charlie Somers tree, watching the rioters completing their work of destruction. As Jimmy Charlie lived in Chicago during the saw his father Mr. Saunders, turning winter and only spent his vacations out his head, saw his son.

in Indiana 'on his father's handsome Jimmy was not 10 feet away from country place. So, of course, being the his father, while the mob was at least son of a rich man and a dweller in the 40 feet away from both. "Jimmy," murmured his father,

cities, his word had a great weight with the boy who had never been farther "run, my boy, run! The New York away from the farm than to the neighspecial with soldiers! Run up the road and signal it ! Never mind me, but save Mr. Saunders' farm lay next to the the train."

railroad, which wound like a great shin-With a half sob the boy crept back ing serpent through the woods, the deep through the tall grass to the edge of the cut beyond the creek and across the forest and then darted across the field swamp and on to Chicago, that wondertoward the farmhouse like an arrow. ful city of which Jimmy never tired of His mother met him. "Don't stop me, hearing Charlie's descriptions. mother," he gasped. "Father's alive But just now there was trouble in the but the strikers have got him. You run to Mr. Somers' for help. I'm going to great city-mobs and strikes and confusion and chaos almost. Every day the signal the special." Signal the special boys could hear Mr. Somers speak of the Suddenly he stopped. What with? How state of affairs to the gentlemen who could he, a littie boy, stop a train before were visiting him, and all agreed that it reached the cut yonder? Ah, the red there were to be terrible times unless lantern, the despised, common thing he the city was declared under martial law. had sneered at that very day.

And as the days went on and rumors Two minutes later this towheaded, of fires and killing and destruction floatfreckled faced young hero was flying up ed out through the quiet countryside the track, his red lantern lighted, his Charlie and Jimmy both became greatly bare feet spurning the earth, panting, interested in the news and plied their stumbling, sobbing, falling, up again fathers with questions about the great and on, on.

A low rumble broke on his ear. The rails began singing under his feet. "It's "What did you hear in town today, coming !" he shricked, and putting all father?" asked Jimmy, having recovered his remaining strength into this last. effort he dashed on a few rods farther. There came a great white light glow-"There's all sorts of news-the worst ing at him like an angry eye, nearer and nearer, larger, brighter, Would goings on in Chicago ever you heard of," answered his father. "And Dexter, too, they ever see him as he stood there, is full of a crowd that's threatening to desperately gripping his red lantern and burn the depot. They've overturned a swinging it with both his tired little lot of freight cars and upset things genarms

At last! The engine gave a scream. erally around the station. I heard folks 'I see you, Jimmy !" it seemed to cry to the poor child. Then a shiver ran through the long train. It groaned and stopped, the engine panting and sighing, were making threats that they shouldn't at the feet of James Saunders, hero. get farther than Dexter. I dunno,"

Do you suppose, if Jimmy lives to be gloomily shaking his head, "I dunno 100 years old, he will ever forget that what's going to happen, but I tell you SENATOR THURSTON'S fame as an one thing-I'm glad we don't live in moment-the shouts, the questions, the excitement, the soldiers crowding around

Jimmy secretly wished they did, so him, the glistening bayonets, the praise,

stem, bird and book board are of polished brass.—Chambers' Journal.

Hamlet and Hysteria.

Hamlet learns from Horatio and his companions of the apparition of his fa ther's spirit. His prophetic soul already presages foul play, and through the blood red son of revenge. Up to this point Hamlet has been a perfectly same and rational young man. In the meeting with the ghost, again, there is nothng abnormal in his attitude-he is overome with awe on beholding his father's spirit in arms, and is prepared to follow nim regardless of perils. In the second ghost scene Hamlet is overwhelmed with grief and indignation on learning of the infamy by which his father met his death. To the actor this is a scene of

intense and prolonged excitement, more exhausting, because pent up, than perhaps any other passage in the whole

I have sometimes asked myself, with that second consciousness of the actor, could have any compensating effect upon on the ghost, his face is averted from the actor to undergo this strain of self let after the ghost's departure. Here, again, Hamlet, it seems to me, behaves. fate which had befallen a beloved father. He is all on fire to sweep to his revenge with wings as swift as meditaout. And here the actor should make clear to the audience that physical exout the impulse of his mind-the weakened physical machine is, as it were, unequal to respond to the promptings of the mind .- Beerbohm Tree in Fort-

Extravagant Young Britons.

nightly Review.

don Truth.

My! What some of these young men spend on their clothes! You would open your eyes if you saw some of the things got ready for them ! Fancy a pink silk the funeral. He then wrote a letter to nightshirt, with roses embroidered on the deceased, thanking him for the orthe chest. Others have openworked der he had received, and at the very fronts, and one that ma and I saw was honr that the relatives were assembled trimmed with lace on which forgetme- at the house for the funeral his dray nots were embroidered. Lace fronts to arrived with a quantity of wines and evening socks are another item. Such extravagance as they indulge in must one suspecting that he was being made make them conceited creatures. There's the victim of an ingenious trick and my young man. Ma and I and Emmie quite convinced that the dead relative and Susie went for 5 o'clock tea to his had given the order.-Galignani Mesrooms the other day, and when we went

The Turkish Way.

dea of imitating Caserio."

The Ways of the Fijlans.

The national character of Fiji finds its best expression in the songs once common among the natives, but now, under Christian influences, almost obsolete. These songs, or mekkes, as they whether thus to waste one's vital force are called, generally recount the story of some ancient here, of some military the audience, for Hamlet's eyes are fixed campaign or naval expedition, or perhaps of a peaceful fishing excursion. the public, and probably the actor's ex- They are generally sung of evenings citement is lost upon them, but never- by the men only, who assemble for the theless conclude that it is necessary for purpose in one of their long, low huts. Here they sit in solemn state on mats excitation in order to reach that condi- laid upon the ground, the only light betion of hysteria which overcomes Ham- ing that of a smoky fire in one end. According to Major Abercrombie, an eyewitness of the ceremony, one man bejust as any highly wrought young man gins the chant alone; a second soon would behave on hearing of the terrible joins him, then a few more, till finally all present have taken it up, accompauying the wild music by much pantomime and earnest gesticulation. The tion or the thoughts of love. But the fire | time is beaten upon a wooden drum by is too fierce-it perforce burns itself on of their number, and is occasionally accentuated by a general clapping of the hands. After a certain climax has been haustion prevents Hamlet from carrying | reached the music stops quite abruptly with one lond clap.-Popular Science Monthly.

Ingenuity a la Bordelaise.

At Bordeaux recently a wine merchant, whose business success was about in keeping with the bad quality of his wares, decided on a bold stroke. Every day he assiduously sought out a complete list of deaths of the well to do in the town, and also the date and hour of spirits. The bill was always paid, no

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the west before he was elected. The that he might see some of these exciting the thanks, all the pride of the instant knowledge of that fact preceded scenes, but as they didn't he tried to as he knew that he, a little prairie lad, him to Washington, and it was content himself by going to the Somers | had saved the special laden with Uncle wondered by some people whether to play tag with Charlie in pursuance its lustre would be dimmed when of an engagement made early that mornit had to stand the crucial test in ing

the place where Clay and Calhoun and Webster and many other great orators had won lasting laurels. group standing about the telephone in Senator Thurston has been heard the hall and Mr. Somers listening infrom in the councils of the nation. tently to the unseen messenger. He will be heard from again. He has made a profound and lasting as he dropped the repeater. "Troops fired into the mob this afternoon; killed impression .- Philadelphia Item. half a dozen people; fires everywhere;

EDISON, in his experiments with the Roentgen rays photography, forward. "Come on. Let's play strike. believes that he has accidentally You be a freight car, and I'll be a strikhit upon a process of hardening er and overturn you." aluminum that will make it a substitute for steel in all the various commercial uses of that metal, from of soldiers coming from New York, and ships to bicycles. This means a I'll be the mob and stop you." SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE revolution in the iron works. In happening to pick up one of the aluminum discs used for the cathode he was a train, while Charlie piled electrode in the course of his exper- sticks on the track and flagged the train and stopped it with a smart green lantern from the stable until both boys found that its nature had entirely were tired out. The sun had long since changed and that it was as stiff as set, and the darkness was coming on

country place, half a mile up the road, Sam's troops?-Advance.

The First Log Cabin In Kentucky. The flourishing little city of Harrods-When he went into the house to ask burg, the county seat of Mercer county, for his playmate, who was not outside Ky., was the scene in the latter part of as usual, he found an excited little the last century of some very exciting episodes in the history of the early settlers in the young state. On June 16, 1774, Captain James Harrod of Virginia, "Perfect panic there tonight," he said who had brought a party of settlers to the new country, laid off a town site at Big Spring Camp, where they had erected

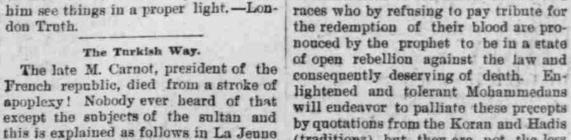
the first cabin ever built in Kentucky. wrecking going on and re-enforcements coming from New York tonight." They allotted to each man a half acre lot and a ten acre out lot. The town's "Hello, Jim," said Charlie, coming first name was Harrodstown, but later this was changed to Harrodsburg. A

clearing was made in the east end of the town boundary, and here it was that John Harman planted and raised the This new game was followed awhile, Turquie, a bimouchly periodical printed first corn that was known to have been and then Charlie's fertile brain suggested another scheme. "You be a train full grown in the state. Only a few weeks after this auspicious beginning of the tempt which cut off the life of M. Cartown's promoters four of Harrod's men not. But as soon as the news reached were amhushed by Indians. Jared Cow-Constantinople the papers were ordered So Jimmy, with many a toot and snort and "chug chug," rushed here an was killed. The other men escaped, only one of them being injured .- Louisand there among the shrubbery, playing ville Post.

Waiter-What shall I get for you? Professor (absentminded, reading the bill of fare)-I am busy now; ask me after dinner. -- Eliegende Blatter. fast. "I must go home," suddenly cried

into his sleeping room to settle our hats and wash our hands we found the dress-

Interpreting the Koran. ing table a mass of gold and silver and The Koran is at the same time a reliturquoise. He had his monogram in diagious and political code. All Mussulmonds on the tortoise shell backs of his mans admit it to be so, and it cannot be brushes. A gold box of lovely workman- expected therefore that, since their reliship held his rings, and a perfectly ex- gion is connected with their national quisite old carved ivory casket was hung policy, they will not make use of the on the wall for a medicine chest. I'm | former to carry out the latter. Their policy may be briefly defined-namely, afraid I shall have some trouble in breaking that young man in. He has the maintenance of their faith in its spoiled himself, and the annoying part purity by exclusiveness and isolation, of it is that he has given himself much the emancipation of the countries which have fallen under Christian rule, the handsomer things than he has ever given me. It will take me years to make extermination of the infidel nations and



by quotations from the Koran and Hadis (traditions), but they are not the less cherished creed, the conscientions belief in Paris by the Young or Liberal Turks: of upward of 200,000,000 Mohamme-"Everybody has known the criminal atdans,-English Consular Reports.

Telegraphing.

not to mention it. Still, as the sultan Au expert telegrapher says, "Between was made to understand that it was im-New York and Philadelphia, over a possible to conceal a fact like that of the copper wire weighing 300 pounds to death of the regretted president of the the mile, 3,000 words per minute can French republic, Abdul Hamid, answer- be recorded, and with a copper wire of cd, 'Let them say that he died from 850 pounds to the mile 1,000 words per poplexy.' He feared that the event minute can be carried from New York might suggest to one of his subjects the to Chicago."

Absentminded.