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REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

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convention, to apportion the repre- his last visit. sentation to the several precincts, ance is desirable.

G. C. McAllister, Chairman.

THE Lexington Pioneer thinks the populist nomination for congressman in this district lies between Green, Edministen, and Kem. How about Judge Neville of North Platte?

CONGRESSMAN MEIKLEJOHN has returned from Washington and will make an active canvass for the gubernatorial nomination. The Meiklejohn boom will probably be largely in evidence from now until July 1st.

A HUNGRY populist patriot is said to be hankering for the janitorship of the court house, and wants honest old Lu Baker promptly to businass and is an efficient janitor, but his populistic influence is not sufficient to suit the pop "gang.

Among those mentioned as probable candidates for the republican if a man be in sight or any other animal nomination for county commissioner are James Robbins of Wallace. Cecil Tuell of Sumerset, A. C. Barry ot Buchanan and John Keith of O'Fallon. Either of these gentlemen would make a rattling good

of the opinion that there is too much fizz to the pop party and not sufficient essence, hence he cannot join that party under any circumstances. Any casual observer will acknowledge that nine-tenths of the populist doctrine is fizz and the other tenth fuss.

SEVERAL papers in the eastern part of the state intimate that if Jack MacColl is nominated for governor the triends of Tom Majors will knife him. This is only a bluff; the nominee of the convention will receive the full vote of the republican party of the state whether it be MacColl, Meiklejohn, Moore or Adams. No knives will be unsheathed this year.

According to fire statistics in this country gasoline has caused in the last eighteen months the destruction of no less than 4445 buildings, valued at \$5,000,000. The records of the Cincinnati Fire Department show that 10 per cent of or coal oil. A few years ago fourteen girls were burned to death in a Cincinnati factory by a sudden gasoline conflagration. Thus the two worst fire calamities in that city were the result of the leakage of gasoline vapor.

WHY THEY WANT MCKINLEY.

UTICA, N. Y., May 1.- The male employes of the Globe woolen mills, which employs about 600 hands, have signed a petition requesting the twenty-fifth district delegates to the national convention to cast their votes for McKin-

It is not at all strange that these woolen-mill employes want McKinley. He represents to them the greatest prosperity they ever this country as it never did before. rejoined his friend, saying: 'It is a cu-Under the present Wilson bill it a state of stagnation here, but is growing beyond all precedent in Manchester and Bradford, Eng-

The Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics has just made a report on the industry in that state that shows a condition which prevails alike in New York and elsewhere. Nearly one-fourth of the woolen manufacturing of the country is done in Massachusetts.

According to this report, under the McKinley bill (1890 to 1892) prior to democratic victory, 140 establishments increased their output by \$4,500,000 in 1892 over 1890. In the year 1894, two years after democratic victory, twenty-seven of these mills were idle and the total output was \$13.400,000 less than in

In 1892 the average number of hands employed was 18,199, while

in 1894 the average was 14,261. In 1892 the total wages paid was \$7,061,211: in 1894 the total was \$4,

In 1890 the average yearly carnings for all hands was \$369. In

The Semi - Weekly Tribune. 1892 it had risen under the McKinley bill to \$388 and in 1894 the average had dropped to \$343, as a result of democratic legislation.

> In 1892 we imported \$12,939,000 worth of woolen cloths. In 1895 we imported \$25,281,668 worth.

In 1892 we imported \$16,630,371 worth of woolen dress goods. In 1895 we imported \$22,549,485.

In 1892 Great Britain sent to the The committeemen of the several United States woolen goods valued precincts of Lincoln county are re- at \$13,678,935 and from August '94 spectfully requested to meet at the to August '95 she sent \$23,846,101 court house in North Platte, Satur- worth. This accounts for the high NYE'S HISTORY day, May 23, 1896, at one o'clock p. esteem in which Mr. Wilson is held m., to designate the time and place in England and why he was so Cashier. of holding the republican county royally banquetted over there on

and to transact such other business down, with the rate of wages maas may properly come before the terially reduced, and with the Britcommittee. That a representative ish business increasing is it any meeting may by had a full attend- wonder the employes of the Globe woolen mill at Utica are anxious to have their delegates to St. Louis support McKinley?-Fremont Trib-

Jackals Are Cautious,

Sir E. Tennent, the writer of "Natural History of Ceylon," says: "At dusk and after nightfall a pack of jackals, having rounded it on all sides, and having sta- William the Conqueror, 1066. tioned a few to watch the path by which the game entered the leader commenced the attack by raising the cry peculiar to his race, and which resembles the sound 'okkay,' loudly and rapidly repeated. The whole party then rush into the jungle and Danes), who treated the Anglo-Saxon into the ambush previously laid to en-

trap it.
"A native gentleman who had favorable opportunities of observing the movements of these animals informed me that when a jackal has brought down his game to be avoided, my informant has seen the or any similar substance and fly at full speed, as if eager to carry off his pretended prize, returning for the real booty at some

An English Libel on Americans. A dealer in gloves and gentlemen's fine furnishings, whose shop is in the Grand Hotel building, Charing Cross, grew quite America and the achievements of Americans, but he said that he thought that Americans were showy and shallow and not thorough and genuine. "Americans will come here and buy elegant neckwear and fine gloves. Everything that is to be seen must look well, but when it comes to buying underwear or things that are not seen nine out of every ten Americans don't care what they have. They do not want beautiful or elegant underclothing. I have had Americans worth their millions come in and pay good prices for fine externals who want a lower grade of such wearing apparel as is not seen than I keep. I do not understand this. They are a great people, and they can do more than we can, but I think that they are pretentious and showy rather than substantial and gennine. You have not developed gentlemen in your country. Now and then I see an American gentleman, and, when I do, I see more of a lord than our dukes, but the manners are bad, or that they are mean, amen at the same time.

Mr. Clatterby Crawls.

-London Letter to Indianapolis News.

but that they pretend more than they are.'

After the usual periodical blast against the wild extravagance with which Mrs. Clatterby manages the household affairs, the burning of two bundles of wood where

winds up with: the fires there are due to gasoline this house for about one week. I'd show making treaties and coming over in you what could be done. There's no end larger droves, of little things that we might economize Ethelwolf vi on, and every little helps. Now, we're getting an extra quart of milk a day. That's only 8 cents a day, but that's \$25 a year, enough to buy shoes for all the children and stockings too. Why, gracious,

"Well, Jonas," said Mrs. Clatterby, suppose you try it and see what you can do. You take the money this week and you run the house. If you think you can run this house on what you give me and buy clothes for the children and pay the the kingdom rather than have trouble laundry and the gas and the 40 other But Baldy died and was succeeded by things that you don't know anything Ethelbert, who died six years later, and about, why, you're mightily mistaken. Ethelred, in 866, took charge till 871, But you take the money, and you try it just one week, and you'll''-Then Mr. Clatterby went off to smoke

his cigar and said no more. He crawled, as usual .- New York Sun.

Rogers' Sharp Tongue.

Rogers and Luttrell were sauntering knew. Under the McKinley bill ladies accosted the former gentleman. A the woolen industry flourished in few words were exchanged, followed by had a good education and was a great formal bows, and they parted. Luttrell admirer of Dickens and Thackeray. rious thing. One of those ladies came up to me and said, 'Is your name Luttrell?' " "And was it?" said Rogers. This peculiar rejoinder conveyed a sneer that perhaps no other than the mordant tongue of Rogers could have uttered. The only wonder is that it was forgiven. We learn from the "Greville Memoirs"

that "Rogers and Luttrell were always bracketed together-intimate friends-seldom apart and always hating, abusing and ridiculing each other."

The covert sneer conveyed in the words. "Was it your name?" is explained by the fact that the society wit, who delighted two generations by his brilliant talk, was a natural son of Lord Carbampton. In early life the earl was known as the Colonel Luttrell flagellated in "Junius' Letters," and of whom Horaco Walpole remarked that "the court had crammed him into the house of commons instead of Wilkes." - Temple Bar.

Out of Their Reach. "I wonder how she manages to keep her youthful bloom with such a large

family of children." "Upon a high shelf, I suppose." Far away the music of the ball rose softly, and that was all .- Detroit Trib-

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another. - Carlyle.

There are over 4,500 paper mills in America to shame as prevaricators. the civilized countries of the world. Thus, by 878, the wretched Saxons

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than 30 days.

were at their wits' end and have never

been able to take a joke since at less

Some fled to Wales and perished mis-

Here Alfred's true greatness stood

him in good stead. He secured a num-

ber of reliable retainers and camped in

the swamps of Somersetshire, where he

made his headquarters on account of its

ALFRED ESTABLISHED SCHOOLS.

right piano for his country's good.

secured the best of terms from him.

of esoteric subjects, or something pro-

appalled at the sight of water.

Saxons and other incursionists.

Britain, by which they became uncon-

sciously a living rampart between the

it is said, was passed, but the English

ed. He was a brave soldier, a successful

all around monarch and a progressive

citizen in an age of beastly ignorance,

He translated several books for the

of blind and offensive pride which is

Economical Engineering.

makes one part of his work fit into an-

other, and no energy is ever wasted. A

wealthy engineer who had set up a very

fine place in the country, where he had

carried out many pet constructive proj-

ects, was visited there by an old friend.

The visitor had so much difficulty in

"You ought to fix that gate," said

"Ha!" exclaimed the engineer, "you

pushing open his front gate that be

the guest. "A man who has everything

'just so' should not have a gate that is

of the house, and every person who

comes through it pumps up four gallons

of water !"-Youth's Companion.

spoke about it to the proprietor.

hard to open.

The truly gifted engineer always

BILL NIE.

sometimes called patriotism.

pathetic stupidity.

siflage from these writings.

where he was asked to turn the pan- oras," they cried, "for then hast noth-

the Danes agreed to a permanent settle- | pic Games," by Professor Allan Mar-

erably trying to pronounce the names of

their new posteffice addresses.

OF ENGLAND

With our woolen mills closing Ethelwolf Proves a Mighty Poor King.

THE INFLUX OF THE DANES.

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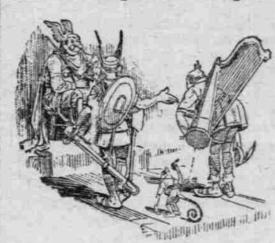
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CHAPTER IV. And now, having led the eager student up to the year 827 A. D., let us watched a hare or a small deer take refuge | take him forward from the foundation in one of these retreats, immediately sur- of the English monarchy to the days of

Egbert, one of the kings of Wessex, reigned practically over Roman Britain when the country was invaded by the drive out the victim, which generally falls as the Anglo-Saxon had formerly treated the poor Britain.

These Northmen were rather coarse people and even put the Anglo-Saxons to the blush sometimes. They exercised vigorously, and thus their appetites and killed it his first impulse is to hide it were sharp enough to cut a hair. They "fired." Mr Baker attends strictly | in the nearest jungle, whence he issues at first came in the capacity of pirates, with an air of easy indifference to observe | sliding stealthily into isolated coast setif anything more powerful than himself | tlements on Saturday evening and eatmay be at hand from which he might encounter the risk of being despoiled of his capture. If the coast is clear, he returns to the concealed carcass and carries it away, followed by his companions. But ors and boarded with the peasantry per-

Egbert formed an alliance with his jackal seize a cocoanut husk in his mouth old enemies, the Welsh, and gained a up the greensward with his enemy and then ran and caught their father on great victory over the Northmen, but when he died and left Ethelwelf, his son, in charge of the throne, he made a great mistake. Ethelwolf was a poor cakes as they required it, but in the ab- ing more to live for!" With a sigh of king, "being given more to religious exercises than reigning," says the historian. He would often exhibit his piety in order to draw attention away from SENATOR TILLMAN seems to be communicative in a half hour's conversa- his royal incompetency. He was not the tion. He expressed great admiration for first or last to smother the call to duty under the cry of halleluiah. Like the little steamer engine with the big whis-



tle, when he whistled the boat stopped. mass of your countrymen have not yet be- He did not have a boiler big enough to come gentlemen. I don't mean that their | push the great ship of state and shout Ethelwolf defeated the enemy in one

great battle, but too late to prevent a hold up upon the island of Thanet and afterward at Shippey, near London, where the enemy settled himself.

Yet Ethelwolf made a pilgrimage to Rome with Alfred, then 6 years old (A. one would do, and so on, Mr. Clatterby D. 855). He was gone a year, during which time very little reigning was "I'd just like to have the running of done at home, and the Northmen kept

Ethelwolf visited Charles the Bald of France at this time and married his daughter Judith incidentally. Ethelwolf's eldest son died during the king's absence and was succeeded as eldest son there's lots of things we might cut off and | by Ethelbald (heir apparent, though he had no hair apparent), who did not recognize the old gentleman or allow him to be seated on his own throne when he came back, but Ethelwolf gave the naughty Ethelbald the western half of when he died of a wound received in battle and closed out the Ethel business to Alfred.

The Danes had meantime rifled the country with their crossguns and killed Edmund, the good king of East Anglia, who was afterward canonized, though through the Louvre together when some gunpowder had not then been invented.

Alfred was not only a godly king, but (This is put in as a titbit for the critic.) He preferred literature to the plaudits of the nobility and the sedentary life on

ALFRED LETTING THE CAKES BURN. a big white oak throne. On the night before his coronation his pillow was wet

And in the midst of it all there came the Danes, wearing heavy woolen clothes and introducing their justly celebrated style of honest sweat.

Up to Date. Alfred fought as many as eight bat-Museum Manager-What's your line? tles with them in one year. They agreed Applicant-Boneless wonder. at last to accept such portions of the "So? You're the third one of 'em in country as were assigned them, but they a week. Just step over in front of the were never known to abide by any cathode camera there while I prove it. treaty, and they put the red man of No need to look pleasant."-Cincinnati

I'm only a rock, a big black rock. Standing alone by the sea,

With no one near my story to hear. I'm as lonesome as lonesome can be.

I'm only a rock, a grim old rock, Watching the waves on the shore, The sharer for years in the joys and fears Of maidens and youths by the score.

I'm only a rock, a barren old rock, Sick of such tales of love, And I almost groan, though I'm only a stone, When they swear by the stars above.

I'm only a rock, a blenk old rock, But I know a thing or two-Whether made at night or in broad daylight

Such pledges are seldom true. I'm only a rock, a strange old rock,

Dreading the summer once mor When in their glory they'll tell the old story I have heard so often before.

I'm only a rock, a deserted old rock, Half buried in snow and sand, Sport of the sea when the wind blows free, My weary vigil I stand.

James T. Sullivan in Boston Globe. CROWNED AT OLYMPIA.

Honors Paid to the Victors In the Grecian

Athletic Contests. Immediately after each contest the successful athlete appeared before the

judges and received a palm branch, and his name was heralded before the assembled throng. But at the close of all the contests, on the final day of the festival, the much coveted prizes were distributed. Into the altis at early morning streamed the long, joyous procession, headed by the judges, the religious and civil authorities, and the public guests, escorting the now brilliantly clad athletes and victorious horses bedecked with flowers. The song they sang was a song of victory by Archilochus, which began: "Hail to thee, powerful Hercules, conqueror in the games, and to thee also, Iolaus, both famed for the spear! Te-

nella, tenella! All hail to the victor!" A little boy from the priestly class had already cut with a golden knife inaccessibility, and then he made raids some branches from the olive tree planton the Danes. Of course he had to live ed by Hercules, and crowns made from roughly and must deny himself his up- these branches had been exposed in the temple of Hera upon a beautiful chrys-In order to obtain a more thorough elephantine table made by Colotes. The

knowledge of the Danes and their num- crowns were then brought to the temple ber, he distinguished himself as a harper of Zeus, where, before the representaor portable orchestra and visited the tives of all Grecce, the judges, clad in Danish camp, where he was introduced purple, crowned the heads of the victorito Guthrun and was invited to a ban- ous athletes. This Olympic crown, as quet, where he told several new anec- the supreme reward of Greek ambition, dotes and spoke in such a humorous is well expressed in the story of Diagway that the army was sorry to see him oras. Himself a victor in the games, he days later, armed cap-a-pie, he mopped his two sons. Both bore off a prize, and their shoulders as the crowd of pilgrims While incog. Alfred stopped at a hut, | pelted them with flowers. "Die, Diag-

sence of the hostess he got to thinking | joy the old man expired. The crowning of Olympia did not end found, and allowed the cakes to burn. the victors' glory. Their statues were The housewife returned in time to ex- made by the most famous sculptors, their press her sentiments and a large box to portraits painted by the most skillful artists, their deeds glorified in verse. He new converted Guthrun and had They were feasted and maintained at him immersed, which took first rate, public expense, received seats of honor and other Danes got immersed. Thus at the theater and were cherished as the national antagonism to water was gods in the hearts of their countrymen. overcome, and today the English who As Pindar has well expressed it, "He are descended from the Danes are not that overcometh hath, because of the games, a sweet tranquillity throughout As a result of Guthrun's conversion his life forevermore."-"The Old Olym-

ment along the exposed portion of Great | quand, in Century. King by Trade.

While in Geneva in 1891 Judge T. J. Now peace began to reign up to 893, Mackey of South Carolina was selected and Alfred improved the time by re- by the American colony to deliver a building the desolated cities-London | Fourth of July oration at a banquet especially, which had become a sight to given in honor of the day. It was atbehold. A new stock law, requiring tended by all the foreign consuls, and the peasantry to shut up their unicorns among them was the consul general of during certain seasons of the year and Austria-Hungary, who furnished for keep them out of the crops, also protect. Judge Mackey's address the following ing them from sportsmen while shed- anecdote and vouched for its authen-

ding their horns in spring or molting, | ticity: A number of Americans residing in historians are such great jokers that the | Vienna in the year 1810 united to celewriter has had much difficulty in cull- brate Washington's birthday, and ining the facts and eliminating the per- vited the Emperor Francis of Austria to

honor the cceasion by his presence. That genial monarch, a true gentle-Alfred the Great survived his last man, although "every inch a king," victory over the Danes, at Kent, only a few years, when he died greatly lament. overlooked the disregard of established forms into which his would be hosts had been betrayed by their patriotic zeal, and made this answer in his own hand-

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your hospitable invitation and the gratifying terms in which you have expressed your desire that I should attend a banquet which you propose to give in celebra-tion of General Washington's natal day.

"But you must excuse me from uniting with you to henor the memory of your illustrious countryman, since I could not do so with sincerity, for Washington scorned a crown and did more to bring royalty into contempt than all men who have ever lived, and I am a king by trade, "-Youth's Companion.

Some Gigantic Photographs, The largest photographs that have ever been made, if we are correctly informed, were these used in Baltimere's crime, superstition, self indulgence and | Columbian parade in the fail of 1893. They represented scenes in the life of Columbus and were used as decorations people, established or repaired the Uni. | for the float of St. Pius parish in the versity of Oxford and originated the parade mentioned. The largest one of idea, adopted by the Japanese 1,000 | the lot, a copy of Gribayedoff's "Columyears later, of borrowing the scholars of bus Before Ferdinand and Isabella," other nations and cheerfully adopting | was 9 feet long and 6 feet wide. This the improvements of other countries, photographic triumph was made by a instead of following the hidebound and | special process. The patent belongs to stupid conservatism and ignorance be- Photographer W. H. Weaver of Balti-

queathed by father to son as a result more. -St. Louis Republic. Even In Italy. First Fair Neapolitan (bearing her laundry basket on her head)-I say,

Second Fair Neapolitan-Well? First Fair Neapolitan-Is my basket on straight?-London Tit-Bits.

My pen is at the bottom of a page, which being finished here my story ends; 'tis to be wished it had been sooner done, but stories somehow lengthen

when begun. -Byron, Brewers in England receive \$6,85 a week; in Germany they are paid \$5; in Holland, \$6; in New South Wales they

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