The Plattsmouth Daily Herald. "If I were a king," he said, "And you were just a lowly beggar maid, With my strong hand I'd lift you to my side

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ONE week from today the convention meets that will nominate the next president and vice-president of the United States.

I CAN'T afford to buy steel rails owing to the enormous duties imposed thereon by the spoils party, woe is me .- Charles Whopper Sherman.

IF a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many red bandanas will it take to cover the weak spots in the record of Grover Cleveland? -Globe Democrat.

My only regret, following the enforced where the leaves give off, and the canes are, retirement of the statesman from "Arbor Lodge," from our convention, was the absence of the "Widdy McGinness's pig." - -James E. Boyd.

The effort of Mathew Gering Saturday evening at the democratic ratification was classical, poetical, historical, emotional, tween 400 and 500 feet high. With old and sensational and just a little mossbackical. It was the sugar plumb of the occasion, however, and has elicted much favorable comment among the democracy of our city.

To whom it may concern: The Democratic national committee hereby gives notice that any organ of the Democracy which is caught printing the ticket in this manner :

The Red Bandana and Cleveland, will be disciplined within an inch of his life.

MR. CLEVELAND has used the machine to secure his election and turned the hosts of federal office holders loose on all the hazel and a variety of other woods are curled. enemies of his excellency. He has disap- This is effected by the application of heat.

COFFEE AND COCOA.

THE PEOPLE, CUSTOMS AND PRO-DUCTS OF GUATEMALA

Why Cocoa Trees Need More Care Than a Coffee Plantation-Bad Indians and

Their Ways-The Art of Lying-Picturesque Dress.

The part of Guatemala we are now in is called the "Costa Cuca." and from San Sebastian to San Felipe, ten miles away and near the mountains, the road passes through a succession of coffee plantations. through a succession of conce plantations. To one not familiar with it, it would ap pear to be a bright, fresh leaved tree of a rather rich and glossy green, but with its limbs covered with a parasitical green growth resembling small acorns, which illusion is dispelled when the regular rows of trees are seen and the careful cul-tingtion of the ground noted. tivation of the ground noted. While great care must be taken of the coffee tree, it is not a circumstance to that required by the cacao plant, which much resembles it. Cacao, or in English cocoa, the source of chocolate, is more abundantly grown in Ecuador than in any other portion of this hemisphere, and the Guayaquil cocoa of commerce commands a price in Guatemala city of \$18 per "carga." or sixty pounds, so it may be seen that it is a valuable crop. The coccoa of Guatemala is a much finer variety and sells at \$35 per carga, right here in the country, but the amount raised is not sufficient for home consumption, and but little of it finds its way into the outside world.

The plant has so many natural enemies that many finqueros are deterred from attempting its cultivation. The tree is planted from the seeds, which are no sooner put in the ground than a large ant searches for them and ruins many; when the tree appears and is about three feet tall, deer, attracted by the richness of the leaf, risk their lives for a feed of it; when these dangers are past and the fruit ap-pears, squirrels come to eat it in large numbers and any decent sized cacaotal must have two huntsmen to kill squirrels Thus it may be seen that chocolate is a universal favorite During this time the ground must be as well weeded and cleaned as a Chinaman's kitchen garden And in addition to this each cocoa tree requires a madre or mother, which is a shade tree planted for its own particular use. With such great care necessary, it is not strange that many prefer coffee planting

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

And it occurs to me, how few who sit sipping Maillard's or Mennier's chocolate ever give a thought or ever know of the immense labor of its production! On the other hand it has its advantages, for while a coffee tree is fairly on the down grade to worthlessness after bearing eight years, the cocoa tree is said to bear abundantly for seventy-five years, and even more. Some cacaotals near the frontier of San Salvador, are so old that the oldest Indians in the vicinity testify that they were flourishing plantations when they were children, and the trees bear as well today as ever. The coffee estates near San Felipe were nearly all planted at the same time, every available space was utilized, consequently they all the city limits. failed at the same time, and San Felipe, from being a thriving, busy town, became but a place to live in, and 1 failed to see its attractions even in that respect. When the coffee trees failed many finqueros planted sugar cane. This requires, from planting to maturity, only nine months, but is not so profitable as coffee. The cocoa fruit as it appears on the tree is a pear shaped green mass about nine inches long, and in circumference not so large as an average pineapple. The inside of this pulpy sheath is divided into cells, about twenty, each containing one cocoa berry Children and women are employed to prepare it for market, and it is not a sight which would induce one to be anxious to drink the cocoa he has seen cleaned Each berry is surrounded in its cell by a sweet, pasty brown and greasy substance which the Indians like, so each berry goes to an Indian's mouth, where the sweet coating is sucked off and chewed; but this in reality does not af-fect the berry, because under the brown paste there is a parchmentlike shell which is impervious to the Indian's saliva, and comes off only in the roasting, leaving the inside meat pure. SOMETHING ABOUT BAD INDIANS. A marked difference is apparent between the true Indian of the Indian town and the one who has had much contact with whites and ladinos. The former is always respectful and polite and he is a natural gentleman. He never approaches you to speak without removing his hat and bowing low, and he never retires without ex-cusing himself until he may return. The latter is usually disrespectful and of an insolent disposition-eager to take every undue advantage of his master's leniency and has to be taught by the generous use of a club The ordinary feelings of the human heart are unknown to him. You can govern him, and govern him well, by simply causing him to fear you. The art of lying is unknown in the United States when compared with the state of perfection it has reached among some of these Indian tribes. You may tell an individual in your employ to do a cer-tain thing, but your perfection it tain thing, but you must accompany him to see that he does it, because if he does not feel like doing it he will come back and lie about it. Hit one of them with and he about it. Thit one of them with your fist or kick him out of your house, and he will complain to the nearest al-calde, and will have twenty witnesses to swear that they saw you beat the com-plainant over the head with a club until he lay insensible in his own blood, and this though they may have been miles away at the time. Many of the Indians are weavers and pottery makers The cloths they produce are very pretty bright colored fabrics, beautifully embroidered in cotton or silks as the wearer may desire. The shirt of their costume is made like a square bag, with a hole for the head and holes for the arms, and when the skirt is fastened around the waist with their pretty belts, the lower part of the skirt becomes a petticoat. Dress a prettily shaped and well washed Indian girl in this costume, give her a bright turban, and let her balance the earthen water jar gracefully on her head, and you have a picture not soon to be forgotten; and yet they seem to be un-aware how picturesque they look. --Guate-mals Cor. New York Times.



pointed us in his many failures to demand clean men and methods and his approval of bad men and corrupt methods in his administration; yet, he is the exponent of " Public office is a public trust"! and we mugwumps are forced to support him! Allah is great and I am Cleyeland's prophet!-Geo. William Curtis.

Some democratic dude has manufactured a story that Grover Cleveland is cruel to his wife. This story seems to have been put afloat in order that FRAN-CES and mother-in-law FOLSOME may furnish a certificate of good moral char acter for his obesity. The silliness of the story is only equaled by the previousness of the certificates furnished by the ladies mentioned. It seems that FRANCES is likely to take an important hand in the coming campaign ?

In the days of our grandfathers the postal facilities were not much to brag of. When a letter was addressed to a point two or three hundred miles away, it had to be carried by mounted couriers, or take its chances in slow wagons, and an answer couldn't be expected within a month. How vastly different today! You mail a letter to a friend at a distance, and by means of our railways, fast steam ers and democratic administration, he never will hear of it. The world grows brighter and better every year .- Lincoln Journal.

The action of the two Presbyterian Assemblies on the question of organic union has the appearance of a game at cross purposes. The Northern body went to the very extreme of concession and conciliation, adopted a report which had been beforehand freely condemned as giving the whole case away to the Southern Church, and appointed an enlarged committee to renew negotiations. But the Baltimore Assembly dashed the entire scheme by yoting by a large majority that organic union was impracticable. This leaves the Northern Church in the very awkard position of having confidently held out a hand only to have it Sold by W. J. Warrick. refused. The decision of the Southern Assembly in the Woodrow case certainly lends color to the belief that the Presbyterians of the South are much more sensitively conservative than those of the North. We do not believe that the astounding deliverance on evolution could have been through the Northern Assembly, even under the spur of theological into life and develop, at first slowly and terrorism with which ecclesiastical bodies is shown by a slight tickling sensation in are so often ridden. At any rate, with an acknowledged evolutionist at the head of one of its committees, the Philadelphia Assembly would have seemed rather more absurd in passing such a resolution" than did the Baltimore gathering .- N.

Y. Post.

The workman fixes one end of the cane firmly in a vise and pours a continuous stream of fire from a gaspipe on the part which is to be bent. When sufficient heat has been applied the cane is pulled gradually round until the hook is formed; it is then firmly secured with string, and, after an additional application of heat in the form of baking, the curl is permanently fixed. The under part of the hook, which is much charred by the action of the gas, is rubbed down as much as possible and smoothed with sandpaper before polishing.-New York Mail and Express.

HE AND SHE.

And crown you queen; and in the great king's

"And you, a careless, wandering minstrel,

-Elizabeth Bisland in Outing.

To my fair court, I'd set you on the throne;

And being there, the greatest king e'er known,

STYLES IN WALKING STICKS.

The Most Popular Fashions and How They

Are Prepared for the Market.

their natural heads done in silver to represent a natural growth, seem to be in the as-

cendant. It may be that the most prized of

all sticks are the orange and lemons. These

are imported chiefly from the West Indies,

and, although they can be procured without

difficulty in most any of the retail shops, yet really perfect specimens are scarce and fetch

The orange stick is readily known by its

beautiful green bark, with its fine, white

longitudinal marking; while the lemon is

detected by the symmetry of its proportions and the prominence and regularity of its knobs. The Rajah care is a favorite with

many for its appearance and rigidity. Not

alone is it used as a walking stick, but is

used largely for umbrella and parasol han-

dles. China furnishes us with the Whangsee canes, which are admired for the regularity

of the joints. These joints are the points

in fact, the stems of a gigantic species of grass which is closely allied to the bamboo.

The palm canes are angular and more or less

flat; are of a brownish color, spotted and quite straight, without either knob or handle. There are the leaf stocks of the date palm.

Algeria and Australia furnish us the euca-

lyptus, where numerous species exist, form-

conservative gentlemen the "malacca joint'

s and will continue to be a favorite stick.

For the great majority of our natural sticks

we are indebted to the East and West Indies,

China, Java, Singapore and Africa, from

which the handsome and scarce smokewood

Besides the real sticks of wood, or those of vegetable growth, a variety of other articles, such as rhinoceros horn, whalebone, tortoise

shell and other animal substances, are made

use of. On the continent of Europe and

especially in Hamburg, large quantitles of

walking sticks are made and are imported in

an unfinished condition, and here they are

completely finished and mounted to suit the

tastes of purchasers. To the Germans we

are indebted for our loaded life preservers

and corded canes, while in the matter of

tastefully mounted canes it is probable that

Many people wonder how the handles of

the sticks made from hickory, malacca,

ing large forest trees, some growing to be-

Just now the English hazel tree sticks, with

Men would not know, Or would forget, the beggar maid."

"If I were queen," she said,

And serve you as your maid."

I would kneel down

bride

strayed

large prices.

canes come.

Paris leads the world.

The Indian's Laundry.

The primitive Indians used large quantities of asbestos, which they wove into cloth, and to clean garments made of it threw them into the fire, from which they came out purified. Ashes from the funeral pile were also preserved in it .---Chicago Herald.

One of the business colleges in Cleveland has a department of phrenology.

A Product of Petroleum.

Rosin, as used in the manufacture of building paper, is being largely replaced by a petroleum product similar to rosin in many respects, called "wax tailings," or "still wax," or "petroleum rosin," according to the degree of hardness to which it is reduced in the still. An important advantage in the use of this petroleum product in connection with paper and fibrous substances consists in its non-liability to oxidize and produce spontane ous combustion. Moreover, it is said to toughen with age, instead of growing more brittle, like rosin and coal tar pitch. It is not more combustible than rosin; it burns slowly with a dull flame, producing immense quanti-ties of lamp black of fine quality. It melts readily at 200 deg. Fah., and in that state combines perfectly with rosin, asphaltum and warm oil. Its use is therefore expected to largely increase .- Public Opinion.

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astrous one from tornadoes and wind

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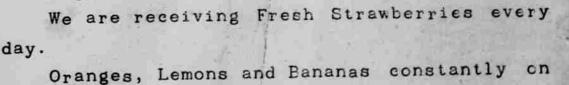
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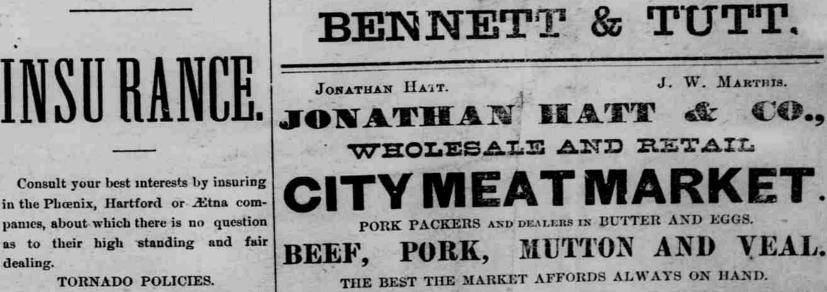


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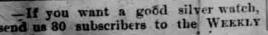


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