American Apes.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

and mankind has been discovered It Geo. E. French North Platte is a luxurious creature bearing so close a resemblance to the human race, that invited to correspond with any of these it has been mistaken for the genuine. gentlemen, and give them such infor-Like the parrot it has acquired the art mation as they may possess on the of speech, altho it has to corresponding points to be covered by their report, as brain power to analyze what it utters. It never builds a home, but depends upon human intelligence to construct it, when it takes full possession. It never adopted the habits of the human race, the Commissioners named above. In regard to food, but depends upon the skill of some of the human family to prepare, cook and serve it. It travels in "Yurrup" under the supervision of a lew trusty human attendants, and comes back a traveled monkey, but so very sive and troublesome creature to care for, but the American people have set their hearts upon patronizing it, and no expense is spared to furnish it with first class royal menagerie. The dear "poodle," the pet of the female ape, whom she kisses and fondles in the lap of her silks and satins, must have a diamond necklace, for dear little "Floramine" might feel slighted-or take cold "you know." How some of the naked starving human waifs in our great cities must long to be a poodle, or if they do not aspire so high, how they must long to be an ape, and have

And some of the older people must at times envy the ape. The homage he enjoys from a majority of the American people. The laws they enact to enrich him. The faithful advocates he has in Congress to protect his interest. The great metropolitan press to sing his praises, and the lesser ones to take up the refrain-until from editor in chief of our great dailies down to a semiweekly journal published in the interest of a robber corporation, down again to the vapid doggerel, inspired by a small weekly stipend. the "driftwood" of public sentiment extols the ape, while stalwart manhood alive to the suffering and danger that confronts the country, is weakly lampooned in still weaker verse, and the appailing conditions of our fellow men are made the subject of ribald jest.

sire of their little hearts satisfied!

What profit or honor is it to be a man in these days of universal idolatry of the American ape? Where is the dignity of labor, once the boast of our forefathers when jackdaws like our present Secretary of Agriculture, elevated by favoritism regardless of fitness either of intelli branches, classifies the farmers as a mass of incapables led by political demagogues? And the press from Maine to California reiterates his bombastic am now reading the Seven Financial for president. dom of a James and the wit of the most publican party has been rotten for that number to give us \$5 each, 10,000 celebrated fool that ever entertained the the court of a sovereign.

No wonder Darwin failed to find the "missing link." No scientist would ever think of looking into a "brown stone front," or in the portfolio of a cabinet official to find it. It is unquestionably there, however, and will never pass thro' the complete process of evolution: for even the instinct of an American spe can grasp the fact, that under the present condition of the human race his lot in life is far preferable in his present state.

There may be a time in the future. when the craze for ape worship shall in a measure subside, and men begin to think and investigate independently for themselves, and of the well being of their common country, and of the deep and damning degradation the image of God is subjected to, to support in luxurious leisure a few thousand worse than Editor WEALTH MAKERS: useless appendages that are not only sappling the wealth, but the liberties and manhood, of Washington's and Lincoln's republic-when this class will be obliged to complete the evolutionary fund of Nebraska at cost. This does process, or sink into the obscurity of not surprise the Populista who warned their satural place in the economy of creation. Fraternally yours, C. H. KING.

The Irrigation Movement.

Active preparations are now being made for the next National Irrigation Congress to be held about September 15th, at some point in the West not yet determined on. The last Congress, which was in session an entire week in Los Angeles, October, 1893, appointed Commissioners in every Western State and Territory whose duty it is to prepare a report to be submitted to the coming Congress covering all the features of special interest in each State and Territory of the Arid West. These reports will show the amount of arid and semi-arid land; the amount of land now irrigated, and the screage believed to be irrigable; the sources of water supply, developed and possible of development; the cost of procuring, storing, and delivering water on lands; state legislation, in force and needed; National legislation as to the disposition of arid lands and government control of water sources; and such other points as may suggest themselves to each Commission as being pertinent to their own

The Commission for Nebraska Is com-

Chairman: J. M. Lee, Oxford: C. E. Darwin's "missing link" connecting Osgood, North Platte; J. R. King, the lower organizations of animal life Benkleman; B. E. Brewster, Harrison;

The citizens of this State are cordially it is designed to cover every point of interest which can be suggested. Information covering the work of the National Committee can be obtained works, work is so "vulgar, you know," from Fred L. Alles. Secretary, Los yet Solomon in all his glory was not Angeles, California, and information as arrayed like one of these. It has to the work in this State from any of

News we Like to Hear. OGALALLA, NEB., Mar. 29, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS.

Since the publication of my last letter in THE WEALTH MAKERS, Issue of English "you know." It is a very expen- March 15th, I have received a number of letters from old soldiers. Some of them have simply been complimentary. One was not so complimentary; it was to the effect that I was a traitor to the all the pomp, gilt and trappings of a old soldiers because I had deserted the old Republican party. This one, however, had no signature, neither did it contain any arguments, hence, is not worthy of consideration.

Two others were written with-what I consider—a spirit of true patriotism. They declared in substance that they had been voting the Republican ticket ever since the war of the rebellion. One of them said he was a farmer, owned his own land which he had acquired every wish anticipated and every deby homestead, that he and his boys had worked hard, but for years past they had not been able to gain anything, but had "got a little farther behind every year. Last fall, just before the elec tion, some one sent him some Indepen dent papers, among them THE ALLI-ANCE-INDEPENDENT. For a while he would not read them. But after the fall election, -as he still occasionally received THE ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT -he thought he would read it one Sunday, "just to see what the cranks had to say." It seemed to be fair, and he continued to read. He had now made up his mind, he said, that he would hereafter "leave the old party behind and vote with the People's party," believing funds. that in se doing he would better sustain the principles for which he fought.

The other writer said that he was running a livery barn; that he had been amount of campaign literature at a investigating the falling off in his business, and he verily believed that it was in our party will do as much work as a the result of the legislation of both old hundred thousand dollars in either of parties in the interest of the capitalists, the old parties. and that in future he would "have to with the People's party."

Conspiraces and I tell you that the Reyears." Yet this old soldier, as well as to give us \$1 each, 20,000 50 cents each, would, do justice to the old soldiers.

I tell you Mr. Editor, It don't make any difference which one of the old parties a man belongs to, or how strong a partisan he is, if we can only get him to read our side of the question and listen to reason, he is sure to admit the justness of our cause and will in the end vete with us.

Let the good work go on, scatter your paper over the land all you can, and let us all place our shoulders to the wheel and do what we can.

(JUDGE) JOHN W. WILSON.

Beware of the Bonds

The Journal has announced that the Wall Street privates will resell a block of the worthless bonds lately sold by Benedict Arnold Carlisle to the school the world by court proceedings that these bonds were illegal and would never be paid if issued. The leading banker of Wayne, Nebraska, a month since was engaged at the nefarious business of reselling these worthless bonds at cost-"at cost" means a loss of at least three per cent. Can it be that the Shylocks of Sodom are so badly scared that they will sustain a loss of the expressage both ways from hellgate to Nebraska and the commissioner for reselling to get rld of the pesky things? Why did not their English friends take them off their hands as anticipated? Because Sovereign and Senator Allen had questioned their validity by court proceedings.

And now the schemers have hit upon the happy thought of unloading these questionable securities upon the school funds in the "wild eyed states of the west." No. Mr. Sheeny, if your European friends are afraid of them, the Nebraska hayseeds don't want them. We would prefer cotton bonds of the defunct Confederacy, or some well executed counterfelts on those of the Gulf and Inter State Railway.

C. J. RUNDELL

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THE WILLOWS, AND SANG THE POUND OF FLESH.

(Air. "Bold the Flort.")

Bare your breasts, ye sons of freedom To old Shylock's knife: On his bond he will demand it. Though it takes your life.

CHORUS-You've been sold, ye sons of freedom, sold for yellow gold. Bare your breasts for Shylock's carving,

Though it takes your soul. The pound of flesh, he will demand it, What have you to say! Naught but gold can e're appease him His bonds are here to stay.

See the mighty debt increasing, Gresham leading on. Our great surplus all expended O. WHERE has it gone?

Hark! I hear the people sobbing-'Tis a mournful cry-Silver, wheat and cotton ruined. Most the tollers die

-WM, H. CHANE.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties have established head-quarters and are today preparing millions of campaign documents to be sent out during this campaign.

It is the opinion of the shrewdest politicians at Washington, that if the People's Party takes advantage of the blunders and infamy of the present administration, there will be no trouble in electing Populist members enough to hold the balance of power in the next Congress. It is also admitted by the closest observers among both the Democratic and Republican politicians that the next election of president will be thrown into the House, which will give the Populists the power to dictate who shall be the next president of the United States? The election in the state of Oregon comes off in June, and in Alabama in August. We are almost absolutely sure to carry Alabama, and we stand an even chance with either of the old parties in Oregon. To help to carry Oregon and Alabama is to help put life and enthusiasm in our party in every state in the Union.

The People's Party is composed of the great common people of the country who are poor and honest. It has no millionaires, bank or railroad corporations upon which to call for campaign

The National Committee has established head-quarters at Washington where it can procure an unlimited small cost. One thousand dollars used

After carefully considering the above say good bye to the old party and vote facts and the bright prospects for our party in the coming campaign, we feel I was very much surprised a few days it our imperative duty to appeal to our senting one of its most important ago to hear a neighbor of mine—an old people everywhere to come to the aid soldier-say, that he was reading some of the national committee in doing this Independent literature and that his great work. In the last election our eyes were getting opened. Said he, "I party polled more than a million votes

We now earnestly appeal to 1,000 of myself, had voted for it right along, 20,000 25 cents each, and the remainder without investigation, simply because of the one million to give us 10 cents it was the Republican party, the party and 5 cents each. We also earnestly of our youth, and we had been educated appeal to all People's Party Clubs, Leto believe that no other party could, or gions, and Leagues to raise what funds they can for the committee, by taking up collections, giving entertainments etc. We make this request because we believe it our duty to do so. If our party ever attains success each member of the party must contribute to that success not only with his ballot, but wish whatever means he can spare. To respond promptly and liberally means success that will bless the nation for all time to come.

All contributions should be sent to M. C. Rankin, Terre Haute, Ind., who is Treasurer of the National Committee. Very Truly Yours,

J. H. TURNER, H. S. TAUBENECK, Chairman. Secretary L. J. MC PAKLIN M. C. RANKIN, Treasurer. Secretary.

Peopl'es Party Campaign Literature, We have received from Headquarters at Washington the following list of campaign literature which can be obtained at prices given by writing to Headquarters for it:

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Coining the Seniorage —By senator Stewart Isous and Sale of Bonds	.00	40	75	1 00
-By Senator Wm. V. Allen Money Question from a Legal standpoint-	.03	50	1 15	2 00
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Hy Senator Wm. A. Peffer	.94	180	1.00	2 30
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Free Comage of Silver By Lafe Pence, M. C.	.00	40	75	1 90
Sound and Stable Money - ify John Davis, M. C The Money Question	.04	90	1.00	2.00
ny Jorry Simpson.	00	40	**	3.00

The above is only a pareine time. Others will be added as soon as out. These speeches are furnished at cost, and we earnestly request that all state. county and local coramittees, also all People's Party Clubr, Legions, and Peoplare landed and m ple's party voters and t in circulating until exclusio

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STANLEY A CANNIBAL.

Charged With Having Lunched on Hu man Flesh to Satisfy Curlosity.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- In a lecture delivered last night Theodore Westmark, a young Scandinavian, who made two explorations of the Congo state in Central Africa under the auspices of King Leopold II. of Belgium, accuses Henry M. Stanley of having lunched on human flesh to satisfy a morbid curiosity. He said that at Stanley Pool in 1884, Stanley, curious to know how human flesh would taste, sent his servant, Duala, to procure a chunck of the native material, but it proved tainted and Duala received a sound drubbing. A second trip after flesh from a native proved more successful. It was fried in butter and served with sauce piquante and mixed pickles, but despite these condiments Stanley pronounced the flesh to be

STRIKERS SURRENDER.

The Coke Workers Lay Down Their Arms Without Gaining a Point.

Uniontown, April 9.-The strike is over, and ignominious defeat marks its collapse. The rioters from both down their arms and gone peacefully to their homes. The movement was a gained by the men. All the works in the southern end of the region are either running or preparing to start up between this and Monday, while those in the northern end are in full operation.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

ent merchant of this city, accidentally shot and killed himself while calling on a young lady friend, Miss Housh. While jesting with the young woman he drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed it at her head. She made an exclamation of fright, and in withdrawing the gun the young man accidentally pulled the trigger and the ball went through his

A Bitter Feud Ended.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., April 9.-For a between the Jones and Oldham families in this county. Yesterday afternoon members of the two families came together at a place six miles east from here, and the result is the death of James H. Jones, who was shot partment dead by Morton Oldham, while Richard Oldham was wounded. Much tragedy, and more trouble is feared.

Improving the Missouri.

Missouri at Atchison and Leavesworth. Both of the Kansas senators and Representative Broderick of the First district and Congressman-at-Large Harris will appear before the senate committee and urge the necessity for making the appropriation.

flow at a Race Track.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 9 .- At the Madison, Ill,, race track last evening trouble over the collection of a bill against a horse owner from San Jose, Cal., named Owen, resulted in one man being shot and badly wounded and another probably fatally injured by a blow on the head.

Destructive Fire at Ash Grove. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 9.-A dis-

astrous fire occurred at Ash Grove yesterday afternoon, destroying eight business houses, five dwellings, one lumber yard and one livery stable. Loss estimated at \$40,000. Partially insured.

Lewelling Writes a Letter.

EMPORIA, Kan., April 9 .- A letter from Governor Lewelling to Judge E. S. Waterbury appears in last evening's papers here. In it, among other things, the governor says he will not seek nor ask for a renomination for governor in 1894.

Steating Land From Off Ocean.

Enterprising men have a way of rowing land along the marshy shores of Delaware bay. The plan is to cut the dikes and let the tide rise and fall for a course of years over a considerable area, including some upland. It is found after a while that the dikes may be removed con-siderably out toward the low tide line, and that many acres of arable land have been gained at small cost. Marsh companies usually exist for the purpose of co-operation in such work, and there are many quarrels over the land of men that refuse to join the company he making a temporary sacrifice of upland for the purpose of reclaiming submerged marsh. The land thus reclaimed is extremely fertile, but it usually yields a crop of malarial fevers when first broughs under cultivation

A Chinese Marriage Holds.

Judge Bellinger, of the United States district court of Oregon, has decided, in the case of a Chinese woman who desired to land to join her husband whom she had never seen, that a betrothal at the age of 2 years and a marriage six months ago by sewing together two cards on which the particulars of the engagement had been written was a valid mayclage according to the laws of China and must be recognized by the nited States. In rundering this dusision Judge Bellinger said he was aware of the danger of imposition in such enses, but added that such danger exists in all cases where Chinese utique to exist abaulute.

INDIANS AS MARKSMEN.

Can't Shoot Well With Rifles, But Their Revolver Shooting Is Good

Reports received at the war department of recent small arms competations among the troops in the far West show conclusively that the noble red man, as represented in Uncle Sam's military service, does not compare very favorably with his pale-face brother in the matter of sharpshooting. There is a popular idea, gained from Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales" and even more modern literature about the "dusky denizens of the forest," that all warriors are superior marksmen. Army statistics prove that this is a romantic delusion so far as the

Indian soldier is concerned. In recent competitions the Indians who have been enlisted in the army of the Colorado have had a chance to show what they could do side by side with white men. The best that can be said of them in the report is I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. I never gazed boon the orb as it sank behind the hills that they have made progress since being enlisted, but it also says that the sights on the ride are still incomprehensible to them, and that much patience has been necessary on the part of the officers to bring there to any understanding at all of ine Station, Jefferson County Mo the principles of markmanship. Troop L of the Second cavalry, that being an Indian company, showed an individual average foure of merit of 42.22, while the average figure of merit of the company was 78.88.

In collective firing the Indian average was 31.57 while the men of the other troops made an average of sections of the coke field have laid 62.70. The Indians in the Eleventh infantry made for their company (I) the average individual figure of miserable failure, and not a point was merit of 25.05, while the figure of the other troops was 62.87. In the Sixteenth infantry there is one company of Indians. Their figure of merit by individual classification was an average of 27.14, while the figure of the white troops was the high average of 93.16. In collective FORT Scott, Kan., April 9.-James firing the Indian average was 29.39, Neal, the 17-year-old son of a promin- as compared with the white average of 70.47.

At pistol firing the Indians do better. There is a separate report on this sort of firing for the same troops, and Troop I. of the Second cavalry, being composed exclusively of Indians, made a record of which the men should be proud, if they ever learn about it. At dismounted practice they made an average of breath, extreme weakness, fainting 73.88, as compared with the general average for the command of 66.70; burning, irritating nettle rash, that at average for the command of 66.70; at mounted practice their average long while a bitter feud has existed was far ahead of that of the white troops, and their average per cent for all aring was 65.72, as compared and such was my suffering that, wicked with 52.48 for the whole command. The Indians stood first in order of when one day glancing over a religious merit for revolver firing for the de- paper published in Montreal, I read the

There were some other interesting statistics obtained by this practice. feeling prevails on account of the The natives of the United States stood eleventh in order of merit among nationalities, Norway, Switz-Washington, April 9 -Senator erland, Ireland, France, Denmark, Peffer introduced a bill setting apart Scotland, Germany, Canada and Bel-\$75,000 for the improvement of the gium coming in order before the nited States. The men of six feet in height and over were also highest in the order of merit as sharpshooters, and the shortest men the lowest. The mon of light blue eyes were the best marksmen, with those of blue-eyed men were the best marksmen among the negroes. The report calls attention to the fact that the percentage made by the Indians at revolver practice was greater than the percentage made by the winners of the gold medals in the revolver matches at the cavalry competitions of the department for the years 1892 and 1893. It was also the highest

Unique Performance of Richard.

"I will never forget the time that saw Tom Keene play Pichard III. in Macon, Ga., said M. S. Smith at the Lindell. He had come from Atlanta, and had checked baggage, which in some way had been carried on. There was no possibility of its being returned in time for the performance, and at first 16 was thought that his date would have to be canceled, but the actor was finally persuaded to play without the cestumes and special scenery. Butcher knives were used instead of swords and the actors were all dressed in citizen's clothes. Roars of tario. laughter greeted them when they first appeared on the stage, but when an explanation was made by the manager of the opera house the people took it in good humor and enloyed it better on account of its nova genuine ovation "-St. Louis Globe-

The Oldest Lady Horseback Rider. Mrs. Fannie Million, who resides in Million, Ky., is perhaps the oldest lady horseback rider in the United States. She is 90 years of age. Recently she rode ten miles on horseback to visit some relatives. She owns and rides a horse as remarkable as herself. It is 26 years old and named for General Kirby Smith, the old Confederate general Mrs. Million has never used spectacles in her life, her eyesight being at present as good as it permanent employment without money. was when she was 16. She is not A start for a New and Nobler Civiliza stooped and decrepit, but erect as an Indian. She is strong physically and mentally and could dance a set

The Jupanese Lichen.

A project is an foot to introduce into the United Lates the edible. lichen of Japan. It is gathered off the granito rocks at the Japanese OSt. mountains and contars large quantities of starch and other gelatinear

THE PREACHER'S WIFE.

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S VISIT TO AN ARGADIAN HOME IN MISSOURI

The Interesting Story of a Lady Who Had L ved for Thirty Years in the Shadow of Sudden Death-Hale

Old Age Recalls a Dark

Memory.

(From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.) "Yes, I ought to be happy in this little paradise, and now I am, but there were long years when I lived in the shadow, not of the forest trees that loom up so grandly on our hillside, but in the shadow of death. For years I saw the sun godown behind the western hills, and as I retired for the night I added to the prayer, which it has been the custom of my dear husband and my-self to utter together, the old, the sweet,

the trustful invocation of childhood, 'If

without the haunting fear that it was for the last time. f as invalid to whom the dread sumsons might come at any moment, until . kind providence threw in her way the enerdy that has restored her health. her viger, one would almost say, her youth. Her recovery is unsurpassed in the history of medical science and publication in the land that others suffering with the same terrible afflic-

tion might profit by the experience of Mrs. Ballaine and be saved. A correscondent of the Globe-Democrat determined to start the good work and called at the Ballaine Home, believing that ne story would be of far greater value

"My story," said she, "is a simple one of suffering and relief, I have had a disease of the heart from which few ever recover, and from which I never expected to escape. It was in 1864 that I was first made aware that I had beart trouble. I had risen and lighted a fire, feeling in normal health, when I suddenly became unconscious. I knew no more until I recovered my senses in bed. They told me that I was black in the face, and that when first picked up no motion of the heart was perceptible. About six years ago I was attacked with a variety of afflictions, such as short times rendered me almost frantic, and, as you can readily understand, seriously aggravated my heart troubles. I had settled down to contemplate the end, as it was, I sometimes prayed for it, testimony of a lady whose case was much like mine, and who had been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills f r Pale People. Having seen similar accounts in other reputable papers, I resolved to try them. It was a heaven-sent resolution. The first box had a most miraculous effect. The nettle ny trouble yielded to the medicine like he snow yields to the spring-time sun. nd I feel better today than I have for wenty years. I can not say too much bout my improved condition. My soundly and wake up refreshed, I climb dark blue next. Even the light the hills of our farm without fatigue and perform all the manifold duties of the farmer's wife, and surely my heart must be in a normal state when I answer to all these conditions.'

Newspaper ethics usually prevent the publication in the news columns of any thing that might be construed as an advertisement and thus much valuable knowledge is suppressed that might prove of incalculable banefit to thous ands. The praise of Dr. Williams' Pink record made under existing regula-tions by any troop in the depart-iand. They should be as familiar in every household as the name of the nation, and the newspapers should unite

in making them so.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatics, neuralgia, rheu matism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitlated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk er by the 100) by addressing Dr Williams' Medicine Co. Schneetady, N. Y., or Breckville, On-

An Unnecessary Training.

The British training squadron. which consists of four sailing cruisers, and in which about 1,200 young officers and seamen have annually elty. For my part, I do not believe been trained in the management of that I ever saw Keene act as well as war vessels under sail, is to be abolhe did that night, with his citizen's ished. The admiralty evidently asclothes and butcher knife. At the sumes that it is unnecessary to teach close of the performance he received an art which, in these days of steam war ships, might never be practiced.

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