## Hopkins of Illinois Had a Bad Fall.

SUFFERED FROM BIG HEAD.

He Was Glum When the House Got Through With Him.

FUR FLYING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Fight of the Republican Factions Over Quay an Cutrage on Public Deceney-Saints and Sinners In a Regular Kilkenny Mix Up-Wanamaker & Company Charged With "Treachery to the State"-Lynching Suggested as a Remedy For Bribery of Legislators - New Senator From Idaho.

[Special Washington Letter.]

There is an old Scriptural saying whose force the Hon. A. J. Hopkins of Illinois now understands more clearly than he did several days ago. "Let him that taketh off his armor boast rather than him that putteth it on;" also another text, "Let him that standeth take heed lest he falleth." Hopkins personally is a very clever man; but, like a great many other Republican statesmen, he feels his oats and is greatly puffed up by the results of the recent election; consequently when he made his speech in favor of his reapportionment bill be took no pains either to make friends for himself or for his

braska each lost a member of congress saints; therefore the earth belongs to to have been procured by a bribe. None would

under his bill. Hopkins said: The trouble is not with the bill reported by the committee, but with the condition existing in the state of Kunsus itself. Kansus has been cursed for ten long years with Populism. Capital has been driven from the state. Energetic, progressive, splendid men who sought homes there have been driven out and gone elsewhere. That young giant, as it was ten years ago, has been a laggard in the

race of the states that form the republi How is it in the state of Nebraska! Nebraska, lying alongside of Kansas, is suffering, not from this bill of the committee, but from Bryanism and Populism in that state. The same conditions that have stagnated the energy and the enterprise of Eanuas are operating in the same way in the

state of Nebraska Mr. Sutherland of Nebraska, who not only looks like William J. Bryan, but speaks a good deal like him, in answering Hopkins as far as Nebraska is concerned, delivered this shot at point

blank range: If I were to indulge in that kind of argumentand I thank God very little of it has been used on Texas steer and dragged to Washingthis floor-I might say that, according to the gentleman's bill, the state of Ohio has lost a momber. Is that due to McKinleyism? That argument would be just as pertinent as that Bryanism has lost Nebraska a representative. Is it mes wo?

This was received with delight by tion of Mr. Hopkins, for even Republicans who have any sense know that the reason why the population of Kansas and Nebraska increased so little was because of severedroughts between 1890 and 1897. Sutherland really claimed or insinuated that the census in Nebraska was not fairly taken. Here are his words and figures on that

Now I want to come to the question of population. According to the census returns, we had in 1860 a population of 1,066,910, and in 1990, according to the census returns, we had a population of 1,068,539, a net increase of only 9,609. Let me call your attention to the vote during the last ten years in the state of Nebranka. We claim that we have at least 200,000 more people in the year 2000 than we had ten years ago. At the first presidential election following the census of 1800 we polled 200,006. At the next presidential election, in 1806, we polled 222,245 votes, an increase in the number of votes in four years of 23,-

In 1905 we polled 281,430 totes, an increase in four years of 18,285 over the preceding election. In eight years we have gained 41,714 votes. And yet, according to the census of 1900, the entire gain in population is but 9,000, while in eight years we have gained 41,000 votes cast at the polls. Out in the state of Nebraska we are not satisfied with the census of 1900, and I submit to the candid judgment of fair minded men that when we have an increase of at least 40,000 votes in ten years we are justified in assuming that there has been a much larger increase in the pop-

The gentleman refers to the state of Nebraska and asserts that Bryanism has injured that state. If I had a sun attending college who in debate would use that as an argument, I would call that son home and immediately enter him in the kin-Corporate class.

The probabilities in the case are that the census was not fairly taken in Kansas and Nebraska, and that it was taken unfairly for the very purpose of making such declarations as Hopkins made. One of the Texas delegation told me the other day that those who knew the most about it maintain that there are at least 600,-

doubt the same is true of Missouri.

Need of Moral Disinfectants. or legal adviser to the Kilkenny cat India, should say to Lord Kitchener, Republicans of Pennsylvania who are "Don't butcher any Boers, but if you just now filling the circumsmbient at- do, I'll make you a duke!" But who is mosphere with fur, bits of cuticle and Arthur McEwen? He's one of the ear splitting caterwaulings. Neverthe- most brilliant newspaper men in Amerless as a sort of amicus curise I cannot | Ican-not an irresponsible nondescript resist the temptation to advise them or brave who does his stunt for mere te read the psalms of David, especially pay, and here is some of what he the one beginning, "Behold, how good writes from Harrisburg to the Philaand how pleasant it is for brethren to delphia North American, of which he is dwell together in unity." I take it editor and of which John Wanamaker that a black man is no more likely to that Brother Wanamaker, who is su- is proprietor: perintendent of the largest Sunday school on earth, knows where to find to Brother Matthew Stanley Quay, but

Brother Joseph Crocker Sibley, who is a famous Scriptorian. The b zarre capers cut by the Pennsylvanians are liable, indeed quite likely, to scandalize and demoralize our illustrious and puissant fellow citizen, the sultan of Sulu, and his numerous array of wives, and to cause the Digger Indians to go on the warpath.

fectant, such as quicklime. The way the Republican newspapers talk is fight on Quay, says:

At some future day, when this controversy is ended, it may become the province of The Inquirer to relate the history of the fight that has been made upon Quay. That history is a romance of politics, a series of crimes against public de-

Now, that is rather tough on the superintendent of the largest Sunday school on earth, for let it be remembered that Brother Wanamaker is the head and front, the heart and soul, the great gyastacutis of the anti-Quayites. and if they are guilty of a series of crimes against public decency Brother John is the chief of sinners. There is no escaping that logic, dead sure pop.

Harpooning Quay's Enemies. After that seathing exordium The Inquirer throws the harpoon into the enemies of Quay in this savage fash-

In 1898 the insurgents were active in an effort te name a governor and to beat Senator Quay. Insurgent agents brought into the state in 1805 nethods so corrupt and so debauching that they were simply appalling, and yet from that time until the present these crimes have only grown in agents not only to deceive the public, but to buy delegates to conventions and to buy members of the legislature with cash. Never was corruption greater than at the present moment. Men pledged to Quay have been offered \$10,000, \$15,000 and

Now, I submit to a candid world bill, but appeared really to be seeking in, and it is a well known fact that all trouble. If that really was his object. Republicans are ex officio such aposlarge majority, but he himself was peachment? Aye, more have they not bribe Washburn, if he was bribed. In explaining why Kansas and Ne- belongs to the saints. We are the quiesce in such an election, though they knew it saints charging the other faction with culated to produce a ruction in saint-

> Worse and More of It. Yet there is more and worse to fol- hanging of Washburn.

low, for The Inquirer vehemently ex-Never has there been such treachery against an | bribing Washburn.

individual candidate or against a state, for the Quay traitors are traitors against the Republican party of Pennsylvania. For he it remembered that Quay has not been a candidate by his own selection. He is the candidate of the Republican

It is of course a self evident proposition that a man doesn't want a thing which he strives for with might and main for over two years. To hear The Inquirer tell it, Matthew Stanley will have to be lassoed like a wild ton and held down in his curule chair while the oath is administered to himthat is, always provided he secures the senatorial election for which "he has not been a candidate by his own selection." But if a plain, unsophistievery one in the house with the excep- cated Democrat from out of the west may be permitted to propound a question, I would like to ask, strictly for information, how Wanamaker & Co. committed treachery to the state by fighting Quay? That pompous and inflated old historic and royal fraud. Louis XIV, in his vast and amazing egoism, exclaimed: "L'etat! C'est moi!" ("I am the state.") And for believing and acting upon that stupid and stupendous lie his grandson, Louis XVI, otherwise known as Louis the Locksmith, lost both his throne and his wooden head. Suppose John Wanamaker and his insurgents have been treacherous to the Republican party, how does that make them treacherous to the state? Millions of patriotic citizens of this great republic believe that Wanamaker et al. could render Pennsylvania no more valuable service than by killing the Republican party in Pennsylvania dead as a smelt.

The Inquirer does not propose that its readers shall be in doubt as to some of the personages at whom it hurls its darts, as the following shows:

Were it possible to overthrow him what would result? The domination of the state by a repudisted political highwayman of Philadelphia, David Martin, and by a political slave driver and contractor of Pittsburg, William Flinn.

That's specific enough, heaven knows. Hemp at Harrisburg.

000 more people in Texas than are to be considered, would be less danger- capable, handsome and ambitious. shown by the census, and I have no ous to civilization than the bribery of That he has a great career ahead of Nobody appointed me either spiritual Britain and Ireland and empress of six years.

When the news spread the other night that the Rev. O. R. Washburn, elected to the state senate that Scripture. I am not so certain as as a Democrat, Populist, Prohibitionist and reformer in general, had gone over to Quay, the re- henceforth gloomier than ever .- Detroit mark that he ought to be taken out and hanged I he doesn't know he can call on to a lamppost was made frequently, and few perc

shocked by the suggestion except gentlemen who profit by conduct like Washburn's. But no one seriously proposed putting him to death. In some ways we are a surprisingly law abiding people. Law abiding, indeed! Mr. McEwen, you knew when you wrote that paragraph that you were inciting people at Harrisburg to lynch Washburn, and you depended on the seductiveness of your style to accomplish your purpose, What is most needed at Harrisburg but the Republicans of Pennsylvania is a bountiful supply of moral disin- are even a meaner spirited set than

you thought; so Washburn still breathes the free air of heaven, and, while it simply astounding. The Philadelphia will take a good deal of the space of Inquirer (Quay), in speaking of the this letter, I propose to quote from Mr. McEwen a marvelous picture of the degeneracy of Republican Pennsylvania. It is worthy of a place in every scrapbook in the land. As an argument by indirection I have never seen its equal anywhere.

Remedy For Bribery. Nobody questioned that Washburn had been bribed. The man who should have expressed doubt on that point would have been laughed at or fallen under suspicion of being a Quay worker, with a turn for ostentatious hypocrisy. How much Washburn got for ratting to the side which he fought at the last session was debated with inter-

considered his price.

Of course I do not know that Washburn was bribed. I do not know that he has slept since coming to Harrisburg. I do not know that Mr. Quay has taken a drink since the new century was ushered in, or during the mineteenth century, for that matter. I never saw Mr. Quay take drink, or Mr. Andrews bribe anybody, or Mr. Salter stuff a ballot box, or Mr. Ashbridge pocket a rake off from a Mack-McNichol contract, but I do know that judges and juries every day hang men for murder on no stronger circumstantial evidence of guilt than exists in the case of Washburn, and Washburn is in the same boat exactly as are the other pledge breakers, who, since coming to Harrisburg, the air of which is laden with intensity. It has been the plan of anti-Quay the stench of corruption, have gone over to Quay and on whom honest men turn scornful backs. Assuming that Washburn was bribed, assuming that this parson who before his election to the legislature had a salary of \$600 a year could not resist the dazzling price of \$10,000 for his virtue, his \$20,000 each to break away from him, and all this self respect, his standing among men, who gave has been done under the hypocritical guise of "re- him the money? It is asserted that during the

past two years Mr. Quay's efforts to regain his seat in the senate have cost about three-quarters of a million. Cost whom? Not Mr. Quay certhat that is a sad business for apostles tainly. Behind the Quay machine is another maof purity and sweetness to be engaged chine of privilege seeking and privilege enjoying wealth-the Standard Oil company, the railroad companies, the sugar trust, the brewers, the oleo trust. This other machine has use for the Quay he attained it and no mistake. Not ties, for have they not themselves time machine at Harrisburg and for Mr. Quay in the only was his bill defeated by a very and time again admitted the soft im- United States senate. It is not necessary to inquire further where the money came from to handled in a very rough manner in the announced it from the house tops to It might easily happen that the election of a all the world? Their logic stated in senator would depend upon one vote, as the or-Mr. Sutherland's Shot at Mr. Hopkins, syllogistic form runs thus: "The earth ganization of the state senate did upon Wash- have steadfastly maintained. They burn's. The people would be expected to ac-

> and eminently respectable men of the corpora- into the country, placed in a new enall the crimes in the calendar is cal- tions. They and all their organs would demand submission in the name of respect for the law, which had been grossly violated by them when they bought the deciding vote, and none would be more startled and horrified than they by the

would be one infinitely less dangerous to civilization, to American institutions, than the crime of

The hanging of Washburn would be in open defiance of the law, necessarily so, since a man can | cal, but that the average intelligent hardly be lynched in privacy, whereas a senator- farmer will understand it if he gives ship can be purchased at Harrisburg without anybody knowing it who has an interest in exposing the legal proofs of the crime. Bribery, the crime most deadly in its effects upon government, can be and habitually is practiced with impunity, and the men who furnish the money to buy legislators retain their sense of respectability unimpaired and fancy that by deploring what they call the ences of heredity and environment. necessity for their turpitude and despising the Life is no longer viewed with superneedy wretches who sell themselves they make moral atonement.

We are governed here by the criminal rich and the criminal poor, and bosses like Andrews are the bridges over which the two pass to meet and do business. Out of respect for the forms of law the rest of us are required to yield obedience to and at other times without a proper purchased results embodied in elections to the judicial regard for all of the facts; and senate and in legislation which affects our lives, the significance of the term has been It is Discovered to be Chloride of Sodium our liberties and our property.

So at the opening of the new century we have this strange condition of afyear, and Mr. Arthur McEwen, the orilliant editor aforesaid, openly advocating a wholesale lynching in the overwhelmingly Republican state of ness. Why do not such men as Mr. McEwen and John Wanamaker come out boldly and openly and join the Democratic party? It is the only sensible thing for them to do-the only practicable plan for cleansing the political Augean stables at Harrisburg. Senator Dubois.

Democrats, Populists and Free Silverites everywhere will extend hearty congratulations to Hon. Fred T. Dubois of Idaho on his election to the senate for the full term of six years. Also a great many people who are not Democrats, Populists or Free Silverites will congratulate him, for the average American citizen admires courage, either moral or physical, and values honesty of purpose, Nobody personally tanks, and are easier kept clean. acquainted with him rejoices at the But let no reader jump erroneously political downfall of Senator Shoup, and prematurely to the conclusion that for he is one of the most amiable of The Inquirer and other Quay whoopers mortals, but Dubois deliberately took up have it all their own way when it his political life in his hands when in comes to writing and publishing words the senate before he parted company which blister and burn. There are with the Republicans as a matter of others e. g., the Philadelphia North conscience, and as a consequence has American, Republican reform organ. been in retirement for four years. Now In one issue in great big, black head- he returns to the senate as the chamlines it says: "Arthur McEwen sug- pion of the same principles for the adgests that the use of hemp at Harris- vocation of which he was rusticated by burg, while it would be a crime and not his constituents. He is young, strong, legislators." There you are! That's him nobody will question. He will be about as if Victoria, queen of Great one of the leading senators for the next

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ETIOLOGY OF DEGENERATION

The Highest Scientific Authority Takes the Same Position That Populists Have Always Maintained.

The fads in science promulgated by the professors of millionaire endowed universities have never been accepted by populists. None of them have been received with more contempt than some of the modern doctrines concerning heredity and degeneracy. Populists have always maintained that the vileness and corruption found in the densely populated section of cities and in manufacturing districts, was the reof the environment and abject poverty of the inhabitants and not from the inherited tendencies of the men and women who have grown up in such surroundings. They have said that this vice and crime was produced by the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few and the extreme poverty of the many. That just and equal laws would remedy these evils they have arrived at these conclusions in demonstrate the reverse. Aristocratic the same way that all scientific truth and degraded families generally beus." Now, to have one faction of the be more insistent upon the people's submission is discovered. They have seen chil- come extinct or revert to the average than the men who gave the bribe, the opulent dren taken from these slums, brought within a few generations unless kept

vironment and grow up to be upright, moral citizens, too often to believe in the doctrines promulgated from some of the plutocratic universities. The following article clipped from the New Yet the hanging of Washburn, though a crime, York Medical Record—a journal of the very highest class-takes the same view that has always been advocated in these columns. It is not so techni-

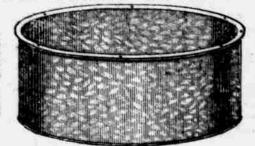
> it a careful reading: Prevailing currents of thought appear to be healthfully pervaded by sound biological doctrine, and we are coming to have clearer conceptions with regard to the respective influstitious awe, but as a manifestation deserving of the most intelligent and liberal study. Much has been written in recent years concerning degeneration, sometimes upon insufficient grounds largely lost by reason of its adoption into popular parlance.

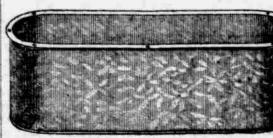
As the result of a study of the stigfairs: Governor McSweeney of South mata of this condition, as observed in Carolina proudly boasting that there soldiers in the course of his duties as has not been a lynching in that good an army surgeon, Charles E. Woodold Democratic state during the past ruff (American Journal of Insanity, vol. lvii., No. 2, p. 203) defines a degenerate as an abnormal individual whose variations or stigmata are developmental and due to an unstable nervous system. Such variations, it is Pennsylvania, for Parson Washburn thought, may be dependent also upon was not the only Republican statesman disease resulting from instability of whom he put in the pillory, And yet the nervous system, such as rachitis the Republicans boast that they con- and infantile paralysis. Inasmuch as stitute the party of purity and sweet- this instability may be of widely varying degree, it is at times difficult to make a distinction between the degenerate and the normal. Here it is that education and environment enter and help to decide the result.

Unfortunately, degeneration may give rise to anomalies identical with those resulting from involution, or the retrogression of parts once useful, but no longer so. The one process is unwholesome and leads to extinction. and its variations depart widely from the parental form; while the other

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process is wholesome and favors survival, and its variations do not depart widely from the parental form. Thus. civilization is responsible for the wide diversity in normal variation, and the result has been a minute subdivision of labor, so that an individual may throughout his whole life be engaged in one narrow pursuit, densely ignorant of all subjects outside this spe-

The body and the brain of a race react to its environment, increasing amid adverse surroundings, and vice versa. Civilization is a product of the intellect, but it can add nothing to brain-growth. In savage life the tendency is toward uniformity, by reason of sameness of pursuit; while in civilized life variation is the rule, for the opposite reason. Such normal variation, which may, however, be identical with that resulting from degeneration, is to be identified by its resemblance to similar variation in the parent, while the reverse is true of unstable or degenerate develop-

It has been shown that acquired modifications due to use, disuse, or general environment are not transmissible from parent to offspring; so that nervous instability must be looked upon, not so much as a matter of inheritance, but rather as a result of interference with nutrition, poisoning by oxins or alcohol, or of mechanical accidents to the ovum-an acquired characteristic in the strict scientific sense. There is thus ground for suspicion that degeneration is not hereditary, but that the ova always tend to revert to the normal if permitted so to do; so that if the degenerate were placed under favorable environment there might be hope of regeneration. Unfortunately, however, the opposite conditions commonly prevail, and pur-

ification takes place by elimination. The importance of these modern docrines resides in their application to the care and raising of the children of degenerates, from which such admirable practical results have already been obtained. Degeneration may possibly be due to vicious causes acting injuriously upon the ovum before or after fertilization, and diverting it during development from the normal groove into which it is naturally directed by the hereditary impulses accumulated by natural selection from

millions of previous generations. If degeneration were hereditary there would be an end to hope of regeneration, but genealogical studies alive by intermarriage with new normal blood. The children of degenerates are degenerate from environmental and not from developmental causes, and the remedy consists in the removal or avoidance of the deleterious influences. The increasing recognition and application of this principle augur well for the future of the

A certain degree of nervous instability must be looked upon as a normal variation resulting from the greater development of the nervous system that is an expression of our higher civlization, and the transmissibility of this condition must be admitted. The average man is not degenerate, and the species is carried on and modified by individuals varying least from the average, while those at either extreme die out or tend to return to the normal

## THE NEW ELIXIR

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There has been a good deal of excitement in the medical profession on account of some discoveries made by two professors in the Chicago university concerning the effect of hypodermic injections of chloride of sodium. It is said to be the thing that makes the heart beat and in fact all there was in the celebrated Brown-Sequard prescription that was of any value. Nebraska has furnished a distinguished patient upon which it has been tried with beneficial effect in the person of Congressman Neville who has been at death's door in Washington. The newspaper account of the treatment given Mr. Neville is as fol-

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> It has been suggested that the apour "new possessions" was done with an idea to the decisions that that court would be called upon to make in regard to the new-found imperial policy which McKinley has thrust upon the country. If the supreme court pronounces that policy unconstitutional, two of their sons will lose very lucrative positions,

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