BARTLEY'S TRIAL

An Attempt to Bribe the Jurors the Con- ter a fashion, before the emancipation viction and Sentence, to Twenty Years in the Penitentlary

The case was tried in Douglas coun-

Attorney General C. J. Smyth and H. H. Baldrige, attorney for Douglas brown, black and yellow races wil! county, prosecuted the case. T. J Ma- find little in the history of the Amerihoney of Omaha and C. O. Whedon of can negro to sustain his theory. Of Lincoln were Bartley's attorneys. The course the ultimate test has not been jury which found Bartley guilty was made. The negro has only begun his made up as follows: A. P. Fry, J. V. upward career. But it may safely be Shipley, G. R. Wahlgren, Chris Steig- said that no race of people has ever er. Hug. Wahlers, Benjamin Trumbull, exhibited a more rapid development John W. Stiles, John A. Finch, C. A. than have the American negroes.—Buf-Roberts, Fred C. Anthony, Charles A. falo Times (dem.). Thompset and Henry A. Homan.

The trial began June 8. A day later Josiah S. Wright confessed to having attempted to bribe one of the jurors and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. His admission of guilt created a great sensation and it was thought that other persons would be implicated su the attempted jury bribery, but Wright refused to disclose any All druggists, roc. intermation concerning the persons who employed him.

The case was tried before Judge Baker of the district court. After being out seventeen hours the jury brought in a verdict against the de- ley has undertaken to benevolently fendant. Nine of the jurces were for conviction from the first and the other three hung cut. Chris Steiger was the last juror to be won over by the majority. A verdict was returned June 22 and on June 25 Judge Benjamin S. Baker sentenced the ex-treasurer to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor. Immediately afte, the announcement of the verdict Judge Baker released Bartley's bond for his appearance in court and remanded the defaulter to jall.

Motions for new trials were overruled and the case was appealed to the supreme court. The lower court was sustained by the higher court in a decision handed down January 6, 1898. Attorneys for the defendant were afterward allowed to submit additional argument, but without avail. Bartley remained in the Douglas county jail until July 6, 1898, when he was taken to Lincoln penitentiary by Sheriff Mc-

He is a Great Curiosity to the Educated and Civilized American Colored People

The presence of hundreds of highly educated colored women in Buffalo to attend the sessions of their national a "snob" is shown when a comparison most striking obejct-lessons of the advance of the negroes in America that we have ever seen. Out at the extract from an article in July Success exposition grounds there is a colony by Admiral Schley are put side by of barbarous Africans from the Congo Free State. They are totally ignorant of the ways of civilization-except that they have become very fond of smoking tobacco pipes-and when they came here they had to be induced by the exposition authorities to pat on enough raiment to save the

sensibilities of spectators.

These uncivilized blacks are obejcts of great interest to the American negroes, and the contrast when a party of them visits the African village is striking. On the one hand is a lot of half-clothed men and women beating tom-toms, executing uncouth dances and uttering dismal howls and gutteral grunts, which is their notion of making music. Then turn to their cousins of America. There you see a party of men and women with skins as dark as the others, but there the sim-Barity ends. They are clothed in the garments of civilization, their features show intelligence and the results of education, the language of the Congo blacks is as foreign to them as it is to all others, their ideas and notions of religion and morality and social regulations are as different from those of the barbarians as their language. The American negroes gaze with astonishment on the antics of the Africans; and well they may, for. excepting color and race, there is nothing in common. One class is Christian, civilized, educated; the other is heathen or Mahometan, barbarous and

No one can listen to or read the papers presented at the sessions of the National association of colored women without marveling at the strides this

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race has made in America. Of course the Christianizing and civilizing process went forward, in a degree, and afof the slaves. But no race can be uplifted and developed in a condition of servitude, and it is only within the last third of a century that the negro ty during June of 1897 and lasted for has had an opportunity to show his nearly two weeks. periority of the white race over the

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Among the other things that McKinassimilate are 30,000 lepers. An appended report to General MacArthur's review of the civil affairs of the Philippines for the last fiscal year gives some rather startling facts regarding prevalence of leprosy in the islands. According to the estimates of the Franciscan fathers, says Maj. Guy L. Edie, the writer of the report, there are no less than 30,000 lepers in the archipelago, the major portion of these being in the Viscayas. Leprosy was introduced in 1633, when the emperor of Japan sent a ship with 150 lepers on board to the Philippines as a present to be cared for by the Catholic priests.

Thus the seed was planted, and as no practical methods ever were adopted to eradicate the disease or prevent its spread it has taken firm root. A house-to-house inspection begun last January found more than 100 lepers concealed in dwellings. These were sent to San Lazaro hospital in Manila, but many others escaped into the surrounding country. A commission is now engaged in the work of selecting a suitable island or islands for the purpose of isolating all the lepers in the archipelago.

Man Behind the Gun

is made between the letter written by Admiral Sampson and the following

side. Admiral Schley says: "I am unalterably in favor of giving the men of the navy every opportunity for gaining commissions. Upon this subject I recorded my opinions in an official report published in 1887, while chief of the bureau of equipment. The man behind the gun in the navy ought to have the same privilege as his comrade in the army to gain a commission. I am in favor of granting to him, after gaining his promotion, the opportunity of a course, of say, two years at the academy, that he may acquire sufficient knowledge of mathematics and other sciences and not be at a disadvantage with the graduate of the naval academy in matters of professional

"I do not pretend to discuss the details of the plan that should be adopted, for they may be left safely to the authorities; but I have thought, for many years, that the men of the navy who are so intelligent, so capable, and of reaching its highest grades as would be open to them in business or professional life in civil employments on shore. A man or a boy who undertakes a naval career ought to be able. through industry, meritorious performance of duty, and skill in his profession, to reach a commission and by application to his duties, good conduct, sobriety, or heroic performance of service, to be advanced, afterwards, from grade to grade to the highest.

"Once establish the fact that the quarter-deck, and the details of promotion will soon adjust themselves, and I feel sure that the men of the navy will not be found wanting in ability to reach the highest place by improving every opportunity for distinction. thing, further, the result would be good in bringing the navy closer to the people of our country. But, over and above all else, no man who enters the navy should, for that reason, lose any of the chances of rising to the higher places, as he could do, under similar circumstances, in civil employment. This is more in harmony with the true spirit of our institutions, which offer to every man opportunity for rising to any position in our land through talent, industry and worthiness."

"McKinley," the Joplin rag picker, is still shouting "prosperity under Mc-Kinley" and asking for charity. There are many like him.-Joplin Globe. There are many men in this poor beggar's situation. Shouting "prosperity" merely because they hear others making the same kird of noise. flow of gold continues from the mines, go long as the government coins ail the silver it can get and so long as bank currency continues to be issued in an ever increasing stream, we shall have, until over-speculation causes a crash, prosperity for those who control the furnaces of the country, prosperity for the trusts, but for the great maojrity the prosperity is like that of this rag picker, who shouts "prosperity" while he begs for bread.-Central City Democrat.

Doubt. "I suppose," said the admiring father to his daughter just before graduation day, "that there are very few branches of human learning in

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"Going to school outdoors" has reengineering among the hills of New Hampshire upon a tract of wild land bought especially for this purpose. At this outpost of the university 94 young men from the Lawrence Scientific school are now living in tents and for eight hours a day are doing the practical work of surveyors and railroad en-

The reservation, which will henceforth be known as the Harvard Engineering camp, consists of 400 acres in the township of Moultonboro, on the shore of Squam lake, once a favorite camp ground for the Canadian Indians on their way to attack the early settlers of New England. The camp itself is not far from the foot of Red hill, famous among geologists for its record of ancient times, and from the reservation it is possible to tramp 20 miles inland without finding a human habitation. Squam lake, immortalized by Whittler, is remarkable for its romantic beauty and its encircling peaks, above which Chocorua stands majestic.

The instruction given during the three summer months at the camp has this year been made a part of the regular course of the engineering department of the university. In fact, through the efforts of Professor I. N. Hollis, it has been decided to transfer to the reservation all the instruction in surveying, geodesy and railroad engineering. Although the young engineers are this year sleeping in tents, permanent camp buildings are being erected which will provide accommodations for 100 students. The field work, which begins with elementary surveying and triangulation, includes also the more difficult problems of railroad construction, and in a few years the surrounding wilderness will be covered with a network of imaginary lines which successive classes of students have surveyed.

THE AMERICAN INVASION.

What a Briton Says About the Use of "Yankee Notions."

In the domestic life we have got to this, says a writer in the London Mail: The average man rises in the morning from his New England folding bed, shaves with "Williams" soap and a Yankee safety razor, pulls on his Boston boots over his socks from North Carolina, fastens his Connecticut braces, slips his Waltham or Waterestablishments on the lakes; tinned oysters from the Pacific coast and a slice of Kansas City bacon, while his wife plays with a slice of Chicago ox tongue. The children are given "Puritan" oats. At the same time he reads can machines and possibly on Ameri-

He rushes out, catches the electric tram (New York) to Shepherd's Bush, where he gets in a Yankee elevator to take him on to the American fitted electric railway to the city. In his office everything, of course, is American. At lunchtime he hastily swallows some cold roast beef that comes from a cow in Iowa and flavors it with the latest New England pickles, follows with a few Florida tinned peaches and then soothes his mind with a couple of Virginia cigarettes.

To follow his course all day would be wearisome. But when evening comes he seeks relaxation at the latest American musical comedy and finishes way is open from the forecastle to the up with a couple of "little liver pills" made in America.

VOLUNTEERS FOR AFRICA.

American Surgeons Offer to Render Aid to Boer Reconcentrados.

In consequence of the recently published advices from South Africa. which go to show that the Boer women and children who are in detention camps and the Boer soldiers in the field are greatly in need of medical attendance and medical supplies, the American Transvaal committee and other bodies in sympathy with the Boers are making every effort to render aid in that direction. Within the past few weeks, according to the Washington Post, several young American surgeons volunteered to go to South Afri-

ca and serve professionally. Mr. C. W. Van der Hoogt of Washington, who is identified with Boer affairs, went to Baltimore the other day and consulted with the Baltimore relief committee on this and other matters pertaining to the cause. Upon his return be said: "General Botha is in cable communication with the South African authorities in Holland through the Netherlands consul at Pretoria. He has never made any peace proposals, as has been announced from London, but he has formally requested more aid from the National Red Cross society. President Kruger, Wolmarans, Fischer, Wessels and Leyds are in Holland, in constant consultation, and they are fully advised of all that is transpiring in the field."

New Railroads Built In 1901. According to The Railroad Gazette, 1.968 miles of new railroad were built quiets the nervous heart, regu- which you do not feel well informed." in the United States during the first "Well," she confessed gently, "there six months of this year. The roads is one subject on which I have some were built by 154 companies. Last year 2,111 miles were constructed in the same time. Texas leads, with 245 miles, while Oklahoma is second, with 243 miles.

cently become a popular feature of modern education, and that it is also a permanent feature may be gathered from the fact that Harvard university has this summer established a camp of engineering among the hills of New

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GAME STUDIES. (Continuing the criticisms on the play in the late cable match.) Score of game played in the cable match. Third table. John F. Barry, of Boston, on behalf of the United States, played white against Lee of Great Britain.

IRREGULAR OPENING. P-K 4, P-Q B 3. P-Q 4, P-Q 4. P-K 5, B-B 4. B-Q 3, BxB. QxB, P-K 3. B-K 3, Q-Kt 3. Q Kt-B 3, B-Kt 3. Kt-K 2, Q-R 3. Q-Q 2, Kt-Q 2. Castles (K R), Kt-K 2. P-Q R 3, BxKt. KtxB, Kt-K B 4. P-B 4, P-R 4. B-B 2, Q-R 4. Q-Q 3, Q-B 2. K R-K, Kt-B. P-K Kt 3, Kt-Kt 3. P-R 3, Kt (Kt 3)-K 2. 19. Kt-Q, Kt-B. Q-K B 3; P-K Kt 3. P-K Kt 4, PxP. PxP, Kt (B 4)-K 2. K-Kt 2, Kt-Kt 3. Kt-B 3, Castles (Q R). P-Kt 3, R-R 2. R-R, Q R-R. RxR, RxR. R-K R, RxR. KxR, Q-Q. Q-R 3, Q-B. Q-R 7, Kt-Q 2. K-Kt 2. K-K Kt-K 2, Kt-K Kt. P-Kt 4, Kt-K 2. Kt-Kt 3, Q-Kt. Q-R 6, Kt-Kt 3. Q-Kt 5, Kt (Kt 3)-B. P-R 4, K-Q 2. Q-R 6, K-K. 41. K-B 2, Q-B. 42. Q-Kt 5, Q-Kt. Q-R 6, Q-B. Q-Kt 5, Q-Kt. Kt-B, K-Q 2. Kt-K 3, K-K. Q-B 6, K-Q 2.

48. P-B 5, Kt PxP.

52. K-Q 3, Q-R 2 ch.

49. PxP, Q-R 2.

50. PxP ch, PxP.

K-Q 2, Q-K 5. P-B 3, Q-Kt 3. QxQ, KtxQ. 55. B-Kt 5, Kt-K 2.

57. Kt-Kt 4, Drawn. "The third game of the match merits isher. This time he only drew the fused. game for the reason that when the win came to his hand, he was compelled to elaborate analysis showing how white make three moves in one minute. Con- could have won the game by 38. BxKt." sequently he had no opportunity to correctly calculate the winning process.

"In this game the English player, against the close game, and by far the superior position. In fact. black, who was shooting back." was debarred from castling K R, was in a critical situation and to avert almost immediate defeat was forced to play the distressing move, 13., P-K R 4. At his 22d move Barry echeloned his major front and opened the K R file. To save his king, Lee castled Q R, and Barry exchanged both rooks and secured possession of ing a won game on his 31st move.

the open K R file with his queen, hav-"The situation, however, was very sel of a European country was recomplicated; the constructive pro- cently discovered making soundings is false. As the populist party is dead cesses by white requiring great care in selection and exactness of ealculation. Nevertheless, on his 38th move friendly to the United States and with white, had he played BxKt, would have other American republics, impressed won the game and the match and per- with the importance of maintaining manently the Newnes trophy. But no the Monroe doctrine as the only salvablame can be charged to Mr. Barry. tion of the Latin-American republics. With only one minute to make his made some diplomatic protests to next three moves, it was not possible | Venezuela and demanded an explanafor him to calculate the winning pro- tion. The reply was that the concescess. We leave this problem to our sions were purely of a commercial nasolvers with the assurance that Mr. ture, not involving the foreign gov-Barry, before playing 38, Q-At 3, ernment officially, but only some of stated that the synthetic method its citizens. The answer was in nopointed to a win for white by 38. BxKt, wise satisfactory to the Colombian but that he did not feel justified in government, which is making prepgoing headlong into a combination arations to prevent even the alleged which he could not see through at the commercial concessions, though it be time at his disposal. Therefore he necessary to uphold its contention by played 38. Q-Kt 5. This move per- force of arms. Colombian troops are mitted black to draw the game.

pawns occupied the formation termed Central American states. In these distremity of a straight line drawn from the Monroe doctrine is impending in

the center of his strategic front. "Consequently, his position being time, let the work on our battleships sound, there was no reason why it progress with all possible speed. should be forced. Barry's attack did Denver News. not succeed in disturbing the statu quo; an exchange of queens and the close attention of the student. Mr. pawns resulted and the battle ended John F. Barry, of Boston, is well for lack of combantants, white's pieces known as the avowed champion of the in the closing situation being posted synthetic method of chess-play, laid by the major right oblique with down in the chess books written by crochet aligned, and black's few re-Franklin K. Young. Five times has maining men grimly maintaining what Mr. Barry defeated the opposing Brit- was left of his minor left oblique re-

"Mr. Barry, we learn, is perparing an

Our solver, Mr. D. F. Logan, Norton, Kas., writes: "I note comments Lee, defended against the open game on the Pillsbury-Blackburne game. All by 1,, P-Q B 3, one of the worst | right, but, of course, cold-blooded possible moves for black. As the re- analysis, with nothing at stake, is difsult. Barry, at his thirteenth move, ferent than sitting at the board with had established his men in the forma- your (for the moment) hated antagontion known as the major right oblique ist against you. It's like shooting at enpotence, having the open game a target in time of peace and making a better score than you might if someone

Plots in South America. The recent statement in these columns that differences among the South American states were probably chance to claim that an injustice has being fomented by European nations is in a fair way of being speedily verified. Since Venezuela became enraged at the United States over the Trinidad asphalt case her government has been flirting with Europe. A war vesnear the island of Trinidad. The government of Colombia, which is very being concentrated on the border, and. "At his 48th move Barry formed the prospect. Interest is added to the major right oblique aligned and en- situation by the fact that the compotence, and attempted to break mander of the Colombian army is an through the black lines. Lee, how- American and a graduate of West ever, had posted his pieces according to Point. He also holds a commission the 'Grand Tactics of Chess;' his as a general in the armies of the other the minor left oblique refused, rein- putes or possible wars between the forced by the minor crochet and with Latin-American states is a reminder his king properly posted at the ex- that a severe test to the efficacy of

the not distant future. In the mean-

Do Him Justice

The Independent saw a statement in a weekly paper to the effect that Prof. Royce had been in the town and that he had been appointed to a federal office. It was not "a statement made editorially," but that it had been so announced. Now we are in receipt of a letter signed by J. A. Boyce (not Royce) saying that he has not been given an office by McKinley and that ne has joined the socialists. It is hardly likely that readers of The Indt endent care whether he has joined the socialists or was still operating as a republican assistant as a mid-roader Mark Hanna knows that the mid-road business has played out in this state and they will get no more of his money. He is now trying to play the socialists. He evidently thinks that there is more in that this time. The announcement of going from the midroaders to the socialists does not at all signify a change of masters. It is the same old thing. That this distinguished individual may not have a been done him, The Independent prints

his letter in full. It was as follows: Kearney, Neb., July 8, 1901.-Editor Independent: In the last issue of The Independent the statement was made editorially that I had been given a position by McKinley. The statement I have joined the socialists, and believe that all who were not officeseekers in the populist ranks will eventually join the only real movement that is opposed to the two old capitalistic parties.

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