A Vigorous Kick.

OMAHA, NEB., June 4, 1892. Apropos of Chairman Wolfe's pubmy prerogative as a calamity howler, and to register my howl in the interests of Independent visitors to that monster gathering, who ought to have whatever preferences it is possible to show.

The national committee has made teed three thousand seats absolutely, committee has contented itself with the "amendment" was before the peotaking "whatever is left," to wit: about ple. We were going to have such good three thousand three hundred scats. Of this number two thousand will be occupied by the delegates, press represontatives and notables, leaving only thirteen hundred seats for distribution sense and can read will ever be foolish among visitors. Each republican delegate at Minneapolis has four seats at They are trying "reciprocity," "tariff" his disposal, while the independent and "an honest dollar"on you in this campaign. "Test all things. Hold fast to that which is good " three-fourths of a seat each to give to their friends.

The three thousand seats given to this citizens' committee will be distributed by its members as they see fit. That committee numbers about fifty men; of that number but two are independents-Paul Vandervoort and V. O. Strickler. The remainder of the committee are hostile to us in every sense and have done what little they have done solely in their own interests and in the business interests of the city. For this effort they will be repaid many fold in a business way. It is cer-tain that none of those seats will be given to independents; what will be ne with them is not known. They may be given out to country merchants and politicians, patrons of the commit-tee; they may be distributed locally to

blicans and democrats of respectability. The committee has discussed the feasibility of scalping these tickets to re-imburse it for the \$10,000 advanced to pay the expenses of the convention, after the enterprising fashion of Minneapolis citizens. And they may be given out to the leatherlunged hoodlums of Omaha, who, under the leader-ship of a Tobe Castor, may frustrate our ends and turn the convention into a howling pandemonium. The suspicion is not wanting that the old par-ties will endavor to pack delegations from remote states and control the action of the convention or render it alous before the country. This ridic move to control the lobby is the first confirmation of that suspicion. In the interests of fairness, it might be well to allow this committee one thousand scats but it is not entitled to any num-

The independent press should bring the matter to the attention of the national committee with weatever degree of force seems necessary, and urge it to rescind so unfair and perilous a contract The grounds for rescision are fraud and misrepresentation in that the citizens' committee represented to local inde-pendents that there would be 12,000 ats in the collseum, and it further following is a list of places and hours presented to the national committee fixed upon by committeemen for holdto one, and the missionary effects which independents have hoped the convention would leave with us will in all probability be entirely dissipated. ELMER E. THOMAS.

times and higher wages over since the passage of the McKinley bill. They have been waiting for our republican Apropos of Chairman Wolfe's pub-lished letter concerning tickets to the Omahs convention, I desire to exercise The tip Must ri few wzeks ago I saw Russians Of gover cleaning our streets who had not been Of tricke in Lincoln long enough to wear out Hauled through the mire to some ignoble fate their high top boots or Russian ciothes. My other object in writing this is to show to the people of this city how desperate our demo-republican friends were, how frightened they were. No perate our and entered into a written agreement sane man believed a word of Mr. Litwith the local citizens' committee of the's double-leaded letter, or the Jour-Omaha whereby the latter are guaran- nai's editorial comments. Our labor ing classes are becoming too well versed to be caught with chaff of that and at all events, while the national brand. We heard the same howl when

times and so much labor and improvements if the amendment was defeated. especially in Omaha. How is Omaha to-day or ever since the amendment it almost bouleth over. The candidate was counted out? No deader city anyand returneth not until nigthfall. where. I hope no man who has horse enough to be caught with such bait.

> Yours M. HOWE.

In Californin-

SANTA BARBARA, June 4, 1892. Mr. J. M. THOMPSON: Your greatly oppreciated letter and also a bundle of ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENTS reached me yesterday. I am delighted with your paper, and, if I could, I would gladly out it in the hands of every farmer and aboring man in the state. The demand on us for reform papers comes up strong from all parts of the state. Our work in California is pushing to the front, and the F. A. & I. W., with for all he has on hand, and see him the people's party's clubs, are rapidly organizing in the state. I chartered your offer.-New Forum. three alliances a day since the 1st of January. I have frequently chatered

from five to seven per day. We hope to sound the death-knell of the two old J. S. BARBER. Sec. California F. A. & I. W.

Dodge Oounty Independents.

The Dodge county independent con vention met in Fremont June 4th. The ollowing were chosen delegates to the state convention at. Lincoln: J. M. Cruikshank, G.G. Martin, F. A. Howe, David Scott, jr.: Rasmus Johnson, E. H. Boulson, J. Banghart, Hugh Rob-ertson, J. P. Scott, F. Haines. To the congressional convention pt

Norfolk to nominate a candidate for congress: D. B. Carey, H. Ruff, F. C. Scott, G. L. Torrey, F. Teddy, C. N. Tompkins. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the St. Louis platform and against any

fusion with either or any party, and that the name of D. B. Carey be titled to receive: prought before the Kearney convention for the office of attorney general. Entire harmony and much enthusi-

Independent Primaries.

The date set for independent primares in the various wards and precincts of Lancaster county is June 22. The lav The Newspaper Conspiracy. We think it is not too much to say that the American people have never been so badly served by their newspaper press as in the matter of the news of the great third party movement now taking form in the west and south and to a great extent in the east also. Whether the "great papers" of the big cities do not know the importance of this movement, or, knowing it, hope to discourage it by a conspiracy of silence we do not venture an opinion but the fact is they do Gage. not print the news. It is not too much to say that an officially muzzled state press, such as they have in certain European countries, would scarcely be likely to venture upon such systematic suppression of intelligence as the great party papers of this country are, whether designedly or not, at present practising. In the end it will be that instead of knowing what is going on while the impending political revolution is preparing, the

| | CULLINGS. |
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| brains | as come when men with hearts at ad take the misdirected reins |
| Of governm Of trickster | ent, too long left in the hands to and of thieves. He who stands s mighty vehicle of State |

And makes not such bold protest as he can. Is no American -ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour And gather honey all the day From every opening flower How doth the lazy idle drone By artifice and guile.

O'er reach the little busy bee

And gather up the pile?

Brown County Blaze.

day that if a billion dollars were placed on the ground edge to edge, they would extend to a distance of 24,674 miles, nearly all the way around the earth at the equator. The political pot is getting hot. Yea, Broken into three parts, the line would form a solar and an equatorial

goeth out in the morning seeking votes In axis for the globe, with a spare one a few more days we shall know who is left over in case of accident. This is the "lucky man and who getteth left. very startling, but I do not believe that most boys and girls know how

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

BOYS AND GIRLS,

A Billion Dollars--Cæsar Dispen-

sing Justice--A Dangerous Tiger--Fun--Making Ac-

guaintance -- Mis-

arrangements.

A Billion Dollars.

FOR

INTERESTING READING

startling it is. You are not very The people's party in Texas is giving the bosses lots of trouble. Leading much interested in solar and equademocrats are leaving their old party torial axes of the world, because you like rats from a sinking ship. The ef haven't half of you any idea as to fort to harmonize about thirteen kinds what solar and equatorial axes are; of democrats in that state is unsuccessful. The people's party is their only indeed, I don't really think that home, and they are flocking to it from even your fathers in spite of all they even your fathers, in spite of all they Gog to Magog. It now looks like Rob-ber Queer Mills will not be able to reknow, could intelligently describe to tain his seat in the senate only for the you the difference between the solar short term. Send the news to McKinand equatorial axes and George ley and let the country witness another Washington's little hatchet. exhibition of hugging .- New Forum.

And so, of course, this wise item about a billion dollars does not con-When you hear an ass talking about vey much of an idea to your minds as 70-cent dollar just offer him 99 cents to what a billion of dollars really amounts to; but look at it in this turn all sorts of colors as he refuses light: If a billion dollars were to be

expended in tarts at five cents apiece, you would get twenty billion tarts, and if you ate a thousand of these a Wesk witted republicans evidently day it would take you twenty million think the people are fools or silly, othtime days to get through with them, and parties in this state next November. Yours for liberty, erwise they would occupy their time days to get through with them, and twenty million days would be very more reasonable than arguments on nearly fifty-five thousand years, by

time the last million tarts the tariff trying to prove that the which blamed thing always rides what the would be extremely stale. Or suppose you are fond of chnary-

birds of the most expensive kind-the five-dollar kind that begins to sing at three o'clock in the morning, and

keeps it up until eight o'clock at night. A billion dollars would buy you two which is now in the state treasury, is hundred million of these birds-a \$319,283-67. This has been apportioned number for which, I have a strong fear, your father would find it difficult to provide room, especially if you live in a small city house.

The same amount of money would per scholar of 95 cents instead of 82 buy ten million hundred-dollar dogs, cents, the rate at the last semi-annual or twenty million fifty-dollar cats, apportioument. The following table and if each cat had five kittens, you can easily see where you would be in the cat way after a while, it you were

so foolish as to spend your money entirely upon them, and when you Amts. Duc. 5,583 14 take to feed all these cats and kittens, 159 12 1 am sure you will hesitate before 3 021 13 making any such investment.

I mention these things just to show 302 88 6,807 12 you what a terribly large sum of 1.304 46 money a billion dollars is. I have 1.663 92 such confidence in boys and girls that 4.048 61 I do not believe they would ever .463 33 spend as much money as that in the 389 17way I have indicated, but it is 1.388 84 just as well that you should learn the 1,544 11 2.702 915.644 44,117 63 4.483 12 not to do with them .- Harper's Young ed upwards of 100 pounds each. One 6,691 14 People. 2,524

The boy winced, and drew his hand away. "Why, it is fon isn't it?" said Miss Sandford, and she pricked again,

harder this time. "Ow!" cried Tommy. "Oh, what fun it is!" said his teach-

er, giving Tommy a third prick. "O-o-w!" screamed Tommy. "Don't you like it?" asked Miss "You told me it was fun!" Sandford. "Well, I don't like to be hurt!"

whimpered Tommy, /"Ah, that is the trouble with this

kind of fun, it always hurts somebody! Wallace does not like to be I was reading in a paper the other hurt any better than you do, and what was fun to you was pain to him. Remember, Tommy, that the fun which hurts a person, or dog, or cat, or bird, or any living thing, should never be indulged in. Next time that you want fun, stop and ask yourself whether it is going to cause pain.'

Dangerous Tiger.

A well-known student of the habits of wild animals, writing of the stealthy and dangerous character of the maneating tiger, mentions a case that happened a few days ago in the Nagpur district in India. A tigress had killed so many people that a large reward was offered for her destruction. She had recently dragged away a native, but being disturbed had left the body without devouring it.

The shikaris believed that she would return to her prey during the night, if it was left undisturbed upon the spot where she had forsaken it. There were no trees, nor any timber suitable for the construction of a mucharn. It was accordingly resolved that four deep holes should be dug, forming the corners of a square, the body lying in the centre.

Four watchers, each with his matchock, took their positions in these holes. Nothing came, and at length the moon went down and the night was dark. The men were afraid to co home through the jungles, and so remained where they were. Some of

them fell asleep. When daylight broke three of the shikaris issued from their positions, but the fourth had disappeared; his hole was empty. A few yards distant his matchlock was discovered lying upon the ground, and upon the dusty surface the tracks of a tiger and the weeping trace where some large body had been dragged along. Upon following up the track, the re-

oppression, filled with sentiment which act-uated that grand generation, we seek to re-store the government of the republic to the hands of the "plain people" with whom it originates. Our doors are spen to all peints of the compass. We ask all honest men to join with and help us. "Inorder to restrain the extortions of ag-gregated capital, to drive the money changers out of the temple; to form a perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the mains of the unlucky shikari were discovered, but the tigress had disap-peared. The cunning brute was not killed until 12 months afterward, although many persons devoted themselves to the work.

Big Fish Stories.

Perhaps the largest fish ever taken by a rod and line was a tarpon that a

lady captured in Florida about a year ago. This aquatic monster measured 7 feet 3 inches in length and "We declare the union of the labor forces of the United States, this day accomplished permanent and perpetual. May its spirit en ter into all hearts for the salvation of the re 4 feet in girth, and his weight was 205 pounds. The same lady caught sever-We althe end the upif ain of mankind. We alth belongs to him who creates it. Ev-ery doilar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery. If any will not work neither shall be eat. The interests of rural and urban ison are the same; their enemies al other fine specimens of the tarpon weighing from 175 to 145 pounds. It seems as if the gallant fish could not resist the bait that a lady dangles before their noses, for three other ladies are mentioned as having landed big value of money now when your sav- fellows weighing from 100 pounds upings-banks hold not more than half that sum, so that when your billions rod and line at Fort Myers, Florida, are completed, you will know what last season, no fewer than 118 weighis inclined to wonder if the angler would not soon tire of such heavy sport. And what can he do with so

PI-ATFORM AND ADDRESS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY.

Adopted at St. Louis, February 24, 1892.

bridges. J. Crawford bridge across a draw on Section 14 2 22 in road district No. 18. Dimensions 24 ff span, 10 ft. high, 8 ft. spproach at each end. D. McFhee bridge across Askey crost on the O. N. Rector road. O N. Rector road. C. E. Laverack bridge across the draw on half section like in section 16 town 9 range 22, west d p. m. Dimensions 30 ft long, 8 ft high. A. McMaster bridge across the Sappa creek be-tween Rockton and Spring Green precinct on range line. H. W. McFadden bridge across Dear Creek on section line batween Sec 22 and 15 Town of Section line batween Sec 23 and 15 Town of Section 10.

and 14 ft wide. O. Garlinghouse bridge across the Sappa creek between section 13 & 14, town 1° range 23. J. F. Harding bridge across the Beaver creek between the N.W. A. of Sec. 6, range 25 Wil-sonville precinct. W. T. Collings bridge across Beaver creek on township line on the north east quarter of the south east quarter of Sec. 24, township 2, range 23 W. J. B. Carnes bridge across Samea creek on township 2, range 25 Wil-sonville precinct. B. Carnes bridge across Sappa creek on Section line between Sec 9 & 16, town 1, range 21.
O. H. Dcaver bridge across Sappa creek on section line between Sec 9 & 16, town 1, and Sec. 34 in town 2, also a bridge across the Sappa creek on section line between Sec. 4, town 1 and Sec. 33, town 2, range 21.
G. F. Cluph bridge across Beaver creek on range line between range 22 & 23 on Section line between range 22 A 23 on Section line between section 19 & 34.
James Browhard bridge across Sappa creek on range line between Richmond and Spring Green precinct.

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In French bridge across Dry creek between Sec. 9 and 16, town 4, range 22. Also a bridge across the Republican river at a point near the town of Oxford. The exact loca-tion is not yet determined. Said bridge to be four-hundred feet long. Bids received on both comb nation and iron bridges. All to be pile bridges 14 ft, road way, 3 inch hard pine flooring. All bids must be accom-panied by good and sufficient bond and filed in the Clerk's office on or before noon of June 22nd, A. D. 1892.

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MONEY MOLY. We assert our purpose to vote with that po-litical organization which represents our litical organization which represents our principles. "We charge that the controlling influences dominating the old political parties have al-lowed the existing dreadful conditions to de-welop without serious effort to restrain or prevent them. Neither do they new intend to accomplish reform. They have agreed to-gether to ignore, in the coming campaign ev-ery issue but one. They propose to drown the outcries of a plundered people with the up-roar of a sham battle over the tariff: so that corporatious, national banks, rings, trusts, "watered stocks." the demonetization of sil-ver. and the oppressions of usurers, may all

olunder. We assert that a political organization, rep-

promote the general weifare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our pos-terity, we do ordain and establish the fol-

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES:

Nat. vice-president F A. & I. U. writes, "The Money Monopoly is one of the very best works on the su'ject I have read. All our workers should push its sale for it is a vote winner. Send us 300 copies." Hon. Thos. Gaines at the head of the Tex-

as Lavor Bureau orders f00 copies and says, "M. M. is a grand eye-opener." Read the following unsolicited testimonial

HON. H. L LOUCKS.

Notice to Bridge Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be reserved at the office of the County Cierk of Pur-nas county Neb. on or before noon of June 22d, 1882, for the construction of the following

H. W. Mcradien strate, 22 and 15, Town 4, section line between Sec. 22 and 15, Town 4, Range 24. Dimensions 40 ft span with 8 foot **ap**-proach on the east end and 10 it approach on the erset

Green precinct. Ira French bridge across Dry creek between

sioners reserve the right to reject any

H. W. McFADDEN Connty Clerk.

west end, with 14 ft high from botiom

nnd 14 ft wide.

"They propose to sacrifice our homes and children upon the sitar of Mammon, to de-stroy the hopes of the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the great lords of slunder.

Read the following unsolicited testimonial from the state organizer of the New York Farmers' Alliance. HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y. Your box of 196 "Money Monopolies" just received. We have concluded to place "Whither are we Dritting as a Nation" and "The Money Monopoly" in the hands of all organizers, etc., for sale throughout the state, believing that by this combisation the state, believing that by this combisation the state, believing that by this combisation the state source and greatest good accomplished.

resenting the political principles herein stated is necessary to redress the grievances of which we complain. "Assembled on the anniversary of the birth of the illustrious man who ied the first great revolution on this continent against oppression, filled with sentiment which act-

most sales may be affected and greatest good accompliabed. I think we will be able to sell many thous-and copies of "The Money Monopoly" during the coming spring and summer. Yours. Jan. 37, 1891 Another prominent Alliance man says: "Of all the works I have ever read on the subject, and I have read a good many "Money Monopoly" is by far the best. Send us 100 copies. Yours for the right, N. W. LERMOND, Sec.-Treas. Farmers League of Maine. Col. Jesse Harper says, "The Money Mono-poly is fer utility, the best book now in print -a cyclopedia almost priceless. Price, prepaid 25cts. For sale at this office.

Bond Holders 🗟 Bread-Winners

By S. S. KING, Kansas City, Kan.

A Portrayal of Some Political Crimes

Committed in the Name of Liberty.

Facis and Figures from the Eleventh Census

With maps and illustrations;

Massachusetts enab'ed to accumulate rore wealth than nine great western and southern states! Pennsylvania more than t*elvel New York more than fiteen! Agriculture d labor robbed. Read what they say: Congressman O. M. Kem, Nebraska: After careful perusa , I unhestatingly prenounce it a grand little work and ought to be in the hands of every American citiz • Senator W. A. Pefler You have done a good work in you little book 'Bond Holders and Bread Winners.' It is the best presen-tation of the subject ever made. C. C. Post, the grest leader and author of Georgia: It is a valuable addition to the re-form literature of the day. The showing of who wins at deats the bread of the people is elear and lucid. The work is unusually read-

Counties.

Adams..... asm marked the proceedings. Banner.... Boone Rlaine Buffalo,.... Box Butte.

Brown Burt Butler represented to the national committee that there would be 9,000 seats. With either number we would be in a suffi-cient majority in the lobby to prevent serious interruption or disturbance. As it is, the enemy will out-number us four seven delegates. Chargen and the seven delegates. Class Chargen and the seven delegates. Class Class and the seven delegates and the sevent d Chevenne..... Chase..... Cedar.... Colfax Cuming..... Custer . Dawes Dawson Dakota. Dixon..... Deuel.... Dodge Douglas Dundy Filmore. Franklin. Frontier..... Furnas..... Garfield. Greely Gosper..... Grant..... Hall Aamilton..... Harlan..... Taves litchcock..... Hooker Holt ... Howard..... Jefferson..... Johnson..... Kepa Paha Keith Kearney.....

producer sells and always dismounts from what he has to buy before the purchase.-People's Poniard. The School Apportionment. The school apportionment for 1892,

by State Superintendent Goudy among the counties, and as the whole number of children is 333,115 it makes a rate of

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Kimball.....

Knox.....

Lancaster.....

Lincoln

Logan....

Rock.....

Peat in America.

Straws Show.

DIVIDE, Neb., June 8, '92. The following slip was cut from the National Tribune of May 19, '92, and is an editorial:

"In some way or another government control of the railroads and telegraphs is an assured thing in the future. No government can abdicate its sovereign-ity over its people's highways and ares of communication with ecah other. It could with just as much reason give over into the hands of private corporations the administration of and the maintenance of the justice army and navy."

I also notice in the same paper that there was a resolution introduced in the U.S. senate calling for an investigation into the cause of the depression in prices of agricultural products. Such things are straws that show in an unable manner which way the wind is blowing, and coming from such sources they indicate that the wind know what is going to happen till will soon be stronger, as the National after it has happened.-The New Tribune is one of the strongest of Nation. republican papers.

M. H. SMITH.

A Gentle Reminder.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6, 1892 On the eve of our election last fall The Jour al printed a double leaded letter signed by F. W. Little of the Lincoln street railway company, entiled, "Are you for Lincoln." In that letter he savs

"Within the past week I had visit-ing me here in Lincoln a number of states, who are wealthy, influential and widely known. They have assured me that in the event that Judge Post is called for by the Alliance demanda elected, and a rebuke thereby adminis-tered to those who would repudiate aow paying? honest indebtedness, they will place at my disposal funds for the development

other enterprises which will be of great importance to the citizens of Lincoln.

Nov. 2, '91."

The State Journal in commenting on said letter editorially in same issue calls the attention of the laboring men and says to them:

F. W. LITTLE.

"Every Lincoln working man who votes with the independents this fall votes bread and butter away from the mouths of Lincoln labor. There is no network of fertile cases. He is at fustian about this statement. It is the present engaged in preparing a chart cold truth, as Mr. Little's letter will testify."

Again the Journal says:

"During the last week he (Little) has been busy showing the city and its to the surface. Such a creation of new commanding commercial position to a small company of influential bankers. Yesterday he stated to this paper that he had succeeded in securing a promise from them that they would invest in two enterprises that would require a capital of at least \$500,000 and would lay the foundation for an era of prosperity such as the city has never known. Their promise to bring their money here within twelve months was made upon one condition: The defeat independent candidate for of the

reme judge.

in writing this letter. The first is to remind Mr. Little that the laboring men are awaiting very patiently for not, as Americans yearly do, spend seven miles wide, the thickness vary-him to commence those improvements \$50,000,000 for foreign travel. The ing from three to ten feet. The peat with that \$500,000 that was to be placed French set the fashions and we like a is of the best quality, but owing to at his disposal in case Post was elected. nation of fools They have been waiting for the good of aping them.

Some Queer Questions.

Who keeps house in this country. politicians, or the people?

If the people are the government, Loup..... Madison.... why do the politic ans want to do all McPherson.... the governing and get all the profits? Merrick..... What is the necessity of two parties Nance..... for the "bosses" tell us that one is Nemaha right and the other is wrong? If the interests of the people are the Nuckolls

Otoe...... same why should they not unite under Pawnee.... ntlemen, residents of the eastern one banver and vote the same ticket? Perkin3 Phelps..... Pierce..... Platte..... Polk. Red Willow. Richapdson.....

Watering the Desert.

Saline The desert shall blossom like a gar-Sarpy den. If the civil engineer Rolland is Sout's Bluff right this prophecy is near ful-fillment. Rolland has submitted a report to the academy of France upon waters found under ground in the Sa-Sherman.....Sioux..... hara. His examination of the ground was confined to the region about the Stanton..... Thurston..... oasis of El Galeah, and proved so rich a supply of water that he believes the Thayer..... Thomas..... whole desert can be converted into a Wayne..... and a description of the region which Webster..... will indicate the spot where an arte-Wheeler..... sian boring is, in his estimation, cer-York

tain to bring a voluminous jet of water wells the people inhabiting the vast desert will look upon as a miracle, and Peat beds are commonly supposed to they will be prepared to bow down be peculiar to Ireland, and few people before and acknowledge the supremacy know that they are almost as abundant of the workers of such miracles. In in this country as on the Emerald Isle. other words, the execution of the There are many large beds in northern scheme of Mr. Rolland will do more to New York, while in New England and Pennsylvania they are also common. and are found in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. Extensive peat

tracts exist in Canada, Labrador and The Standard: George William Newfoundland, and the island of Anti-Ballou says that one secret of costi, in the gulf of St. Lawrence.has Mr. Editor, I have a two-fold object France's financial strength is in keep- the largest peat bed in the world. It is ing money at home. Frenchmen do over eighty miles long and from two to not, as Americans yearly do, spend seven miles wide, the thickness varynation of fools pay for the privilege the cheapness of coal is very little used.

Cæsar Dispensing Justice. 3,526 25 Cæsar, our great Newfoundland, had 1.874 78 a very friendly way with small dogs, 2,983 74 because he was used to them, there 802 25 6.481 23 being always a few house-dogs in the 31.721 82 family, but he showed a decided pre-5.856 - 31ference; for although he would permit 2.696 30 Juliet, a small Scotch terrier, to make his broad side her place of re-3,064 26 pose when she was out-of-doors, and 9.942 30 467 74 seemed to like it, yet if Romeo, her

mate, only a few pounds heavier offer-1.596 56 ed to follow her example, an ominious 140.90 growl warned him off. 5,461 41 One of us children had to go every

4 939 99 morning to the baker's for fresh rolls. 2.664 58 and Casar carried the basket. On the 1.186 60 1.689 80 square there was a tailor's establishand their nurses. ment kept by a man named Gain, who owned a little reddish brown dog 81 47 5.079 94

which had arrived at old age without 3,518 57 either its wisdom or its dignity. He 5 265 87 3,855 96 had a bad habit of flying out at every 1,168 39 dog which passed, even though the 639 30 dog might be attending strictly 1,395 89 to his own business, but he never 3,395 89 to meddled with Cæsar, unless he had 2.347 31 his mouth too full to resent such im-17.956 14 pudence. 3.275 13

One morning I was accompanied by 395 8 an elder sister-one who had a very 462 95 high spirit, and who could never bear in-4,804 95 justice in any form-and when the lit-86 20 tle cur had made his usual attack, she 2,980 50 remarked, in low tones, "Cæsar, put 1.759 77 down the basket, and teach him a les-4.572 90 3,664 26 800." Cæsar needed no urging. Very de-liberately he set the basket down, 6,937 57 3,652 35 picked up the small red dog by the 1.084.04 skin on the back of his neck. and be-3.079.591.985 97 gan to trot off with his tormetor 5.244 99 dangling from his mouth, in a very 3,640 30 shrunken and scared condition. Cæsar 2.914 73 soon broke from a trot into a run,

6.505 20 and in much less time than it takes to 958 49 tell it, he had sped around the square 7.262with his odd-looking burden, and re-2.341 turning to the starting-point, dropped 7.921him from his mouth, very much terri-448 fied, but entirely unhurt. 5,629 15 The dog lost no time in getting in 2.306 10 side the shop door, while Cæsar picked

2,330 06 up his basket and walked proudly 564 54 away, never again to be molested by 1.685 01 Gain's cur, for if he caught a glimpse 383 39 4,536 48 of Cæsar coming, he would disappear 145 69 as if by magic, and he was much more

2,368 40 careful about attacking other dogs as 4.481 84 well. 2 046 36

Fun. 3,857 87 "What is it?" asked Miss Sandford, 564 55 5,919 56 as Wallace Smith raised his hand.

"Tommy Dunlap is sticking pins into me!"

"Why do you do so Tommy?" said his teacher, reprovingly.

"Oh, it is fun!" said Tommy, with a grin.

"Isit?" asked Miss Sandford. "Come here and let me see; I enjoy fun as well as anybody."

Tommy walked slowly up the aisle. He did not know what Miss Sandford was going to do. He was afraid she would punish him in some way, and her ways of punishment were so queer, and never agreeable to naughty boys. "Stand here beside me," said his teacher, gently. "Now I am going to see if sticking pins is really hun," and taking a pin from her desk she pricked Tommy's hand lightly.

many monsters? The German Imperial Train.

The German Emperor's imperial train, which has at last been finished, cost altogether \$750,000. Its construction occupied three years, and is a very elaborate example of railroad luxury. There are twelve carriages, all connected by "corridors," which presumably are vestibules, and they are all magnificently upholstered. The library car, for instance, is hung with glowing tapestry, and the drawing-room is furnished entirely in white satin. Two of the carriages are for the sole use of the emperor's children

Misarrangements.

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One Birthday in Twelve Years,

There are many people now living who will have only one birthday to celebrate for nearly 12 years to come. his strange circumstance is due to the fact that they were born on Feb. 29, and to the further fact that the year 1900 will not be a leap year.

A Difference.

Mamma. "Come, now, dear, it's getting dark, and time you were in hed. The little birds have gone. · Dorothy. "Yes'm; but the little birds got up at daylight, and I didn't."

Making Acquaintance.

Marvin to strange boy. "Are you the new boy who lives next door?

Strange Boy. "No; the new boy's only three months old. I'm the old one."

So Rollo Thinks,

Aunt Pheebe. "Your brother Tom grows much faster than you do,

Rollo.' Rollo. "Well, he'll get old before l

do, then, auntie."

"This, Then, Is War".

A Prussian grenadier gives, in the "United Service Magazine," a couple of anecdotes about the Crown Prince of anecdotes about the Crown Prince of Prussia—afterwards Frederick III. —when the battles of Koniggratz and Sedan were over. The first is how, he exchanged pipes with a private, after soliciting a drink from the flask of another; the second tells how, when all was ended with the Imperial army of France, the Prince dismounted, of Prussia—the battles of koningerate and size Goszel Hymns. Here in appearance and size Goszel Hymns. More of these books are in use than any other Labor Songster published. The demand is simply wonderfull. With largely increased facilities for publishing, all orders can be all was ended with the Imperial army of France, the Prince dismounted, A Prussian grenadier gives, in the

of France, the Prince dismounted, and, holding on his knee the head of a flying Pole from Thorn, received the poor fellow's last breath, when he Commences July 5th and lasts 8 weeks. laid the corpse down, saying, "Good-bye, my man; you have got over it all," Then he added, "This, then, is studies from intermediate Arithmetic to war again, and all this misery, all Gcometry onu Cicero. Write for particuthis trouble through a few strokes of ars to the pen; it is terrible."

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