CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

With that he thrust spurs into his horse's sides and went off at utmost Then Jason was alone on the plain.

Not another human soul was left. The crowd was gone; the Mount of Laws was silent, and a flock of young sheep ran past it bleating. Over the mountains to the south a red glow burned along the black sky and lurid flames shot through it.

Such was the beginning of the eruption of Skaptar. And Jason staggered along in the day-darkness alone, abaudoned, shouting like a maniac, swearing like a man accursed, crying out to the desolate waste and the black wind sweeping over it that if this were the end of the world he had a question to ask of Him who made it: Why He had broken His word, which said that the wages of sin was death-why the avenger that was promised had not come to smite down the wicked and save the just?

In this valley of the Loberg there is a long peninsula of rock stretching between the western bank of the lake and the river called the Oxara. It befor one horse only, end ends in a deep | mainland. It was small; it was pool over a jagged precipice, with a mighty gorge of water falling from the opposite ravine. It is said that this awful place was used in ancient days for the execution of women who had separated it from Iceland was frozen killed their children, and of men who had robed the widow and the orphan.

Near the narrowest part of the peninsula a man was plunging along in the darkness, trusting solely to the eight of his pony, for his own eyes could see nothing. Two long hours he had been grouping his way from the Mount of Laws, and he was still within ine short mile of it. But at last he saw help in his extremity, for a man on foot approached him out of the if I must live, let me live here. I am those parts and hailed him with hearty this place, and all I ask of you is air

cheer. "Good man," he said, "put me on the right path for Reykjavik and you shail

have five kroner, and welcome.' But scarcely had he spoken when he recognized the man he had met, and the man recognized him. The one was Jason and the other Jorgen Jorgensen.

Jorgen Jorgensen thought his hour had come, for, putting his hand to his weapon, he remembered that he had not reloaded it since he had shot at Jason, and so he flung it away. But the old tiger was not to be subdued. "Come," he said, out of the black depths of his heart, "let us have done.

What is it to be?' Then Jason stepped back and said "That is the way to Reykjavik-over the stream and through the first chasm on the left.'

At this Jorgen Jorgensen seemed to catch his breath. He tried to speak

and could not. "No," said Jason. "It may be weakness, it may be folly, it may be madness, but you were my mother's father, God pity her and forgive you, and not even at the price of my brother's life will I have your blood on my hands.

Jorgen Jorgensen touched his horse and rode on, with his gray, dishonored head deep in his breast. And, evil man as he was, surely his cold heart was smitten with shame.

CHAPTER VI. No Althing was held in Iceland in that year of the great eruption of Skaptar. The dread visitatiton lasted six long months, from the end of June to the beginning of January of the year following. During that time the people of the south and southeast, who had been made homeless and penniless, were constantly trooping into Reykjavik in hundreds and tens of hundreds. The population of the capital rose from less than two thousand to more than twenty thousand. Where so many were housed no man ever knew, and how they lived none can say. Every hut, every hovel, every hole was full of human beings. Men, women when the frost covered the fiord a foot | was to take him into his house, to feed deep with ice they starved on fish bones and moss and seaweed.

By this time a cry for help had gone up throughout Europe, and Denmark to the state the good man was to re and England had each sent a shipload of provisions, corn and meal and potatoes. The relief came late, the ships were caught in the ice and held icebound a long month off Reykianess, and when at length the food for which the people famished was brought into Reykjavik harbor the potatoes were like slabs of leather and the corn and

meal like blocks of stone. her children, and the people lived sand yards alone without the danger of colonel. "Oh," was the answer, that is accomplished they will try to is not confined to the farmer for men gized expressing his regret that he had of February they were trooping back So that with all his brave show of lib-

loved them and clung to them still. In the days of this awful calamity there were few that remembered Michael Sunlocks. Jorgan Jorgensen might have had his will of him then and scarce anybody the wiser. That he held his hand was due first to fear and | ished before for marrying Stephen then to contempt; fear of Copenhagen. Orry to Machael, the daughter of the contempt of the man who had lost his influence over the people of Iceland. He was wrong on both counts. Copenhagen cared nothing for the life of Michael Sunlocks, and laughed at the happened that when his people came revolution whereof he had been the to church over miles of their trackhead and center. But when the people less country he had been too drunk to of Iceland recovered from the deadly go through with it, and sometimes visitation their hearts turned back to when they wished to make sure of him the man who had suffered for their for a wedding or a christening they

extremity. Neither of these had been his sweet simplicity, whereof anyone kingdom.

allowed to come near to him, but both had been with him always. Again and again old Adam had forced his way to the governor and protested that Michael Sunlocks was not being treated as a prisoner, but as a condemned criminal and galley slave; and again and again Greeba had come and gone between her lodgings at the house of the bishop and her heart's home at the prison with food and drink for him

who lay in darkness and solitude. Little he knew to whom he was thus beholden, for she took pains to keep her secret, but all Reykjavik saw what she was doing. And the heart of Reykjavik was touched when she brought her child from Krisuvik, thinking no shame of her altered state, content to exist in simple poverty where she had once lived in wealth, if so be that she

might but touch the walls that contained her husband.

Seeing how the sympathy was going, Jorgan Jorgensen set himself to consider what step to take, and finally concluded to remove Michael Sunlocks as far as possible from the place where his power was still great and his temptation to use it was powerful. The remotest spot under his rule was Grimsey, an island lying on the Arcgins in a narrow neck where is a pass | tic circle, thirty-five miles from the sparsely populated; its inhabitants were fishermen with no craft but open row boats; it had no trade; no vessels touched at it, and the sea that during many months of the year. And to this island Jorgensen decided that Michael Sunlocks should go.

When the word was brought to Michael Sunlocks he asked what he was expected to do on that little rock at the end of the world, and said that Grimsey would be his sentence of Jor-

"I prefer to die, for I have no great reason to wish for life." he said, "but gloom. He took hm for a farmer of blind; I do not know the darkness of and water."

Old Adam, too, protested loudly, whereupon Jorgen Jorgensen answered with a smile that he had supposed that all he intended to do was for the benefit of the prisoner himself, who would surely prefer a whole island to live upon to being confined in a cell at Reykjavik.

"He will there have liberty to move about," said Jorgen, "and he will live beveled; they are decorated in the under the protection of the Danish middle with the lion and sun of Per-

"Then that will be more than he has done here," said Adam, boldly, "where he has existed at the caprice of a Danish tyrant."

The people of Reykjavik heard of the banishment with surprise and anger, but nothing availed to prevent it When the appointed day came Michael Sunlocks was marched out of his prison and taken off towards the Bursting sand desert between a line of guards. There was a great throng to ance, and finally they discovered that bid adieu to him and to groan at the I kept the timebook on a system of power that sent him. His face was pale, but his bodily strength was good. His step was firm and steady and gave hardly a hint of his blindness. His farewell of those who crowded upon him was simple and manly.

"Good-bye," he said, "and though with my eyes I cannot see you, I can see you with my heart, and that is the better sight whereof death alone can rob me. No doubt you have much to forgive to me; so forgive it to me now, for we shall meet no more.'

There was many a sob at that word but the two who would have been most touched by it were not there to hear it for Greeba and old Adam were busy with own enterprise, as we shall learn

When Michael Sunlocks was landed at Grimsey he was offered first as bondman for life, or prisoner-slave to the largest bonder there, a grasping old miser named Jonsson, who, like Jorgen himself, had never allowed his bail conscience to get the better of him. But Jonsson looked at Sunlocks with a curl of the lip and said: "What's the and children crawled like vermin in use of a blind man?" So the end of every quarter. For food they had all was that Sunlock was put in charge what fish came out of the sea, and of the priest of the island. The priest clothe and attend to him, and reporhis condition twice a year to the gov ernor at Reykjavik. For such service ceive an annual stipend of one hundred kroner. And all arrangements being made, the escort that had brought Michael Sunlocks the ten days journey over the desert set their faces towards the capital.

Michael Sunlocks was then on the edge of the habitable world. There was no attempt to confine him, for his home was an island bound by a rocky But even in this land of fire and coast; he was blind and therefore helpfrost the Universal Mother is good to less, and he could not step out a thouthrough their distresses. By the end walking over a precipice into the sea. "something like 'Les Miserables,' only limit the legal tender qualities of the in all the avocations of life are asking permitted himself to use such a word, to the scenes of their former homes, erty he was as much in fetters as if for, desolate as those places were, they his feet had been enchained to the

earth beneath them. The priest, who was in truth his jailer, was one who has already been heard of in this history, being no other than the Sigfus Thomsson (titled Sig from his cure of souls) who was ban-Governor-General Jorgensen. He had been young then, and since his life had been cut in twain he had fallen into some excesses. Thus it had often had been compelled to decoy him into Then it appeared that through these his house over night and lock him weary months Michael Sunlocks had up until morning. Now he was elderly been lying in the little house of deten- and live alone, save for a fractious old tion at Reykjavik with no man save man servant, in a straggling old mossone man, and that was old Adam Fair- covered house, or group of houses. He brother, to raise a voice on his behalf, was weak of will, timid as a deer and and no woman, save one woman, and infirm of purpose, yet he was beloved was able in a recent tournament to who have neither the time nor the seems to be keeping well up with the tnat was Greeba, to cling to him in his by all men and pitied by all women for defeat some of the best shots in the

might take advantage, and for the tenderness that could never resist a story distress.

(To Be Continued.)

Couldn't Work Him for a "Temple." A civil engineer employed in Salt Lake City received recently from the cashier at the works at which he had been engaged his first week's wages, less 10 per cent. He asked why, having worked a full week at agreed rate, there should be any deduction. 'It's the tithe for the Temple," was the answer, and on further inquiry it appeared that it was usual in Salt Lake City for every citizen or workman to pay over to the elders a sum representing a tithe, or 10 per cent of his earnings or gains. The engineer said that he knew nothing about the Temple or the elders, and that he cared less. He added that he would have his full pay or know the reason why. "Oh, it's entirely optional," said the cashier, pushing over the bal-

Why the King Dropped Albert.

Many theories have been put forward with regard to King Edward's choice of name; that is, the dropping of the appellation "Albert." It is, however, no secret that the king never lied the name of "Albert," and it was only in deference to his mother's wish that he signed himself "Albert Edward." More than once he asked to be allowed to sign himself "Edward," but the queen was obdurate. The king knew that the name of "Albert" would not be congenial to the British nation, and as soon as Queen Victoria had passed away he communicated to Lord Salisbury his wish to be known as Edward VII.

One Snip Anchored on Another. It is not usual for a ship on the high seas to elect to cast anchor on the deck of a passing steamer; but that is what a four masted schooner did recently in the Atlantic. The two vessels grazed in the fog, and the 'catted" port anchor of the schooner caught in the steamer's deck "by a fluke." It fastened to an engineer's state room in such a manner as to bar his exit, but fortunately the chain parted just as the room was being ripped into fragments. The schooner followed the steamer to its destination to recover her anchor.

The Shah's \$20,000 Automobile.

A builder of motor cars in Liege, France, has just sent to Teheran an open carriage of the landau shaps, ordered by the shah, at the price of \$20,000. It has seats for five, one of which is the driver. The body is painted royal blue, and the wheels carmine. The seats are luxurious, springy and covered with pearly gray satin. Two handsome lamps stand out well from the driver's seat; the frames are silver gilt, and the glass panes

Artistic Timekeeper.

Phil May, the London artist, tells how at the age of 12 he became a timekeeper in a large iron foundry. Says he: "I was delighted with the office, but the foundry masters were not quite so satisfied. At first they were surprised at the great punctuality of the entire saff of workmen; later they simply marveled at its continu-

Wide Variance in Pupils' Ages.

There are 1,100 Chinese pupils in Queens college, Hong Kong, varying in age from 9 up to 23, and many of them have family cares in the shape of a wife and children at home. Each year sees a decrease in the proportion of married school boys, and the average age becomes less every year. In its early history boys of all ages were to be found in the school, and it was quite possible to find father and son run a dead heat for the first prize.

Chinese Banknotes 600 Years Old. The Chinese have on show in London, in an exhibition of early printing from Japan and China, a bank note issued in the course of the reign of Emperor Hungwu, 1368-99. This is 300 years earlier than the establishment at Stockholm of the first European bank which issued notes. This earliest of banknotes measures eighteen inches by nine.

Grecian Prince a Dramatist. Prince Nicholas of Greece, third son of the king of the Hellenes, was recently designated "laureate" in a dramatic congress organized by the University of Athens. The work which obtained for him this distinction was a comedy entitled "The Reformers," and was judged on its merits, the competitors having to send in their compositions under pseudonyms only.

Her Laudable Ambition.

Colonel G. B. M. Harvey, the pubtells of meeting the young bride of a well known Kentucky family, who said: "I'm glad to meet you, because I'm thinking of writing a book." "Of what sore?" asked the more lively."

Fisk's Profundity.

In college the late John Fiske took up such unusual courses of study as Gothic, Icelandic, Danish, Swedish, Dutch and Roumanian; then he delved in law and was graduated from the law school at the age of 22. Such a list of achievements makes him an Admirable Crichton of extraordinary profundity.

How He Headed Off Sharpshooters. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., does not intend that Idle Hour, his new home at Oakland, L. I., shall be photographed without his permission. He has accordingly had pictures taken from every possible point and copy-

righted the results.

Royal Pistol Shot. King George of Greece has lately taken up pistol practice as an amusement and is developing a considerable talent in that direction, so that he

Commoner Comment.

Extracts From W. J. Bryan's Paper.

The Ohio Platform.

opportunity to vote on questions in- the voters to have confidence in the franchise.

and electric railroads and other corpo- position on all important questions berations possessing public franchises fore the country and invite judgment, shall be assessed in the same proportion to their salable value as are farms and city real estate" is both logical and the convention dealt with other najust, but it is likely to offend the very | tional questions it should have dealt people who were to be conciliated by candidly and honestly with the money an evasion of the silver question.

The plank against passes is all right be a canditate for the United State urges tariff reform.

City platform on the subject. The free list and the prevention of railroad discriminations are good so far as they the silver dollar a promise to pay in particles on the teeth, tobacco smoke go but they do not go far enough. Whenever a trust can export its goods ing national bank notes for govern- upon the body, soiled hands and tightto other countries it can live here withfree trade is necessary to such a case. ant subjects. Why? Did the leaders that some people complain of insom-Absolute fairness in railroad rates is desirable, but even this will not make please those who bolted? Or does Mr. taste of red flannel in the mouth, or Kansas City platform suggested a com- with the republicans on financial ques- "sleepers" seal fast the eye-lids!-Lesplete remedy-the only one yet pro- tions in case of his election? posed-and it is to be regretted that the Ohio convention was so prejudiced ernor, is an excellent man, a lifelong against the last national platform of democrat and an active supporter of the party that it ignored a remedy en- the national ticket in both 1896 and Balancing Accounts Every Day Is a dorsed by more than six millions of vo- 1900. He is better than his platform.

He deserves and should receive the sup-The plank condemning imperialism port of every democrat in Ohio. criticizes the republican policy without pointing out a remedy. Here again the failure to reaffirm the Kansas City platform has weakened the Ohio dem-

The convention endorsed the proposition to elect senators by the people. tors and representatives who will se-The labor plank is excellent, but those lect a trust-worthy senator. Let them who wrote the platform failed, either intentionally or unintentionally, to mention government by injunction, the er than at the convention. If the voters a marked down article on opening the black list and arbitration. A reaffirm- at the primaries had instructed their morning paper to find it advertised, ation of the Kansas City platform delegates to insist upon the reaffirmabut having failed to reaffirm, the convention should have been careful to touch on all the important questions.

The convention not only failed, but platform, and, from the manner in Joe Parker proposed a toast to President which the gold element has rejoiced McKinley; and in the course of his reover this feature of the convention, one marks said: would suppose that the main object of the convention was not to write a new platform, but to repudiate the one up- during the past century, it is now well on which the last national campaign recognized that no other nation can was fought.

General Finley was right in insisting upon a vote on his resolution endorsing the Kansas City platform, but the world's peace in the hollow of their he made a mistake in including in his hands.' resolution a complimentary reference to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan is not a candidate for any office, and a mention of world in the hollow of their hands." endorsement of him for office. The influence and power, moral and mavote should have been upon the naked terial, wielded by these two great naproposition to endorse the platform of tions. It happens, however, to be parexcused his abandonment of democrat- all the governments of the earth, the ie principles by pleading his dislike for United States and Great Britain are Mr. Bryan will endure without com- ain, it is a case where a nation claimplaint any punishment which the deming to be the greatest civilizer of all ocracy of Ohio may see fit to adminis- nations of the earth is engaged in deter to him, but he does not want his stroying two formally organized rename used to the injury of a good plat- publics. In the case of the United

The gold papers assume that the con- a war in the Philippine Islands, a war vention refused to endorse the Kansas that stands as an antagonism to the City platform because it contained a purest of American traditions and the silver plank. If so, it would have been most sacred of American principles. more courageous to have declared openly for the gold standard. If the gold Britain and the United States "hold standard is good it ought to have been the peace of the world in the hollow of endorsed-if bad, it ought to have been their hands," is it not strange that denounced. To ignore the subject en- these great nations do not discharge

tirely was inexcusable. The money question is not yet out of always resting upon exclusive custopolitics. Every session of congress dians of great purposes? will have to deal with it. Republicans declare that it is dead but they keep dollar redeemable in gold and when visited upon this country. The anxiety "fake." The chief justice then apoloit money by domestic financiers.

ually and every step has been taken! secretly and stealthily. The republican leaders have been in this movement farms and grass will grow in the streets for years; as soon as the democratic of every city in the country."

The men who paid the Porto Rican tariff under protest are not worrying. They added enough to the price York, how will they feel when they are never consulted by their colleagues charged to the consumer to pay the survey the corruption of republican of- and who simply follow where others tax, and now they are to get the tax ficials in Philadelphia. back. The tax payer who fails to see the point deserves to be held up.

This is the season when the benefi ciaries of republican policies meet at cool summer resorts and devise plans for making it hotter for the masses, money to take a vacation.

In delightful contrast to the many slovens are those who do not ignore. not only every principle of hygiene. but every particle of common decency. A woman, maybe every whit as tired as the first one, but, not ignorant of party found that some of its leaders The Ohio democratic convention was had joined the conspiracy those leaders the value of a truly restful sleep, will the political event of last week. The were deposed. It looks now as if the remove her garments separately and platform adopted made a strong pre- reactionary influences were once more with care, shaking them slightly and sentation of some of the issues but trying to secure control. If they suc- hanging petticoats, chemise and corfailed to reaffirm the Kansas City plat- ceed in Ohio or elsewhere it simply sets upon pegs or chairs; she will put means another gigantic struggle such on a tidy bathrobe and prepare a bath It began with municipal and state as was witnessed in 1896. The demo- for herself acording to her individual issues and the handiwork of Mayor cratic party cannot be made a pluto- ideas as to temperature. The time Tom L. Johnson was evident in the cratic party even if there was room ir spent in the bath will also be reguterse and emphatic declaration of dem- this country for two such parties. lated by her individual wish, and she oeratic principles so far as they apply There was a time, under the Cleveland will emerge from it with the workto local questions. The necessity for regime, when the party leaders used worn feeling dissipated and a luxurmunicipal reform is an urgent one and general and ambiguous phrases to de lous glow of comfort in its place. Her there is sound democracy in the plank ceive the voters, but that scheme can- body has been cleansed and soothed. demanding that the people be given an not be worked again. We cannot expect the nervous strain of a busy day has been removed. Next her teeth are volving the granting or extending of a party unless the party has confidence thoroughly brushed, and an antisepin the voters, and if the party has con-The plank which declares that "steam fidence in the voters it will state its alike. There may be only a gas stove tic spray cleanses nostrils and throat in her room to radiate warmth, but she will sit before this in luxurious ease The present campaign involves a senand remove the hairpins from a tired ator, as well as a state ticket, and as head, and then, crowning rest of all, for fully ten minutes her glosy hair will be brushed and rebrushed until it shines anew-then, with a feeling of question. Mr. McLean is supposed to content equal to that of her ladyship but will not make votes among the so- senate, and is also supposed to have the cat, she will lie down between cool called conservatives. The platform dictated that portion of the platform sheets and sleep peacefully for eight that has to do with national issues. hours. When one pauses to consider The anti-trust plank would have been The senator elected by the next Ohio that a third of the twenty-four hours stronger if it had reiterated the Kansas legislature will have to vote on the is spent in sleep, it is surely not too money question. The democratic par- much to meet the rest time in a ty of the nation is opposed to making clean condition. Fruit stains of food gold, and is also opposed to substitut- on the eyelashes, dust from the street ment paper, but the democratic party ly pinned up hair-ugh! what a way out any tariff. Something more than in Ohio was silent upon these import- in which to woo repose! Small wonder ignore the money question in order to nia or awake in the morning with a private monopolies impossible. The McLean want to be left free to affiliate wonder why the head aches and lie's Weekly.

A QUESTION FOR WOMEN.

Mr. Kilbourne, the nominee for gov-

If any of the Ohio democrats feel ag-

grieved because the reorganizing ele-

ment of the party triumphed at the

rather see to the nomination of sena-

see to it also that the state platform is

result would have been different.

In the Hollow of Their Hands.

Great Britain and the Udited States

farms and your cities will spring up

again as if by magic; but detroy our

If the republican reformers are so

the southern Kansas corn crop.

At any rate the commissary fraud

Safeguard for the Housekeeper. The question of cash or accounts is one that is debatable in the mind of the modern woman, particularly the city woman. Distances in a large city are so inexorable that the convenience convention, let them not visit their disof mail or telegraph shopping is very appointment upon the state ticket, but tempting. It is possible nowadays, indeed, to take advantage of bargain counter attractions at long range. Many women, knowing their shops well, will unhesitatingly telephone for made at the primaries next time rathsome shoppers holding an account at would have covered these points also, tion of the Kansas City platform the different stores for no other purpose. Sometimes, indeed, these purchases can be sent C. O. D., but often they cannot. In the matter of exchange, too, At a banquet given by the American the charge customer has an advantage refused to endorse the Kansas City Society in London on July 4, the Rev. in the ease and celerity with which she can manage these transactions. Against, however, this saving of time and strength and of opportunity must "Despite the traditional prejudice, be set the objection to extravagance. which happily has been weakening says Harper's Bazar. When an article is to be charged it seems much easier sustain the relation to Great Britain to make the purchase. One of the which the United States now holds; phrases common among women hesiand, fortunately for the world, Great tating at this point is: " will only Britain and the United State now holds need a little larger check, and few dollars one way or the other will make no difference," and it rarely fails to tip the scales in favor of the purchase, probably do "hold the peace of the yet it is just here that the danger of him might be construed by some as an This might be true because of the great an account lies in the establishment of moderate means, and the woman who finds herself sliping along this easy, dangerous road can find safety last year, and then no one could have ticularly true at this time because of only in stern repression, or to permit the account to lapse. An every-day balancing of accounts is a wonderful Mr. Bryan. The cause ought not to be the only ones now engaged in serious safeguard for a housekeeper, and selmade to bear the sins of an individual. warfare. On the part of Great Brit- dom occurs with the woman who charges things .- Boston Herald.

Siang from the Bench. Even jurists are not exempt from the prevailing custom of using slang in States, this government is carrying on expressing their sentiments. Quite recently Sir John Madden, the chief justice and lieutenant governor of Victoria, New South Wales, angry at the absence of all the barristers in a libel Granting it to be true that Great case that was down for hearing, characterized the proceeding as a"fake." This is a piece of pugilistic slang and is understood to mean a make-believe fight, both boxers having previously the high and sacred responsibilities agreed as to the final issue. Chicago and New York have witnessed many such "fakes." Next morning the three All over the land today men and wo- leading barristers concerned appeared working at it. At the last session of men are hoping and praying that the in court, explained their absence and congress they tried to make the silver terrible blight of drought will not be indignantly repudiated any idea of a dollar. The gold standard will not be the question, "What shall the harvest and adding that the bar would undercomplete until gold is the only legal be?" All the material interests of the stand how such expressions sometimes tender money and bank notes the only country are being affected by even the slipped out without due regard to the paper money. Then our supply of pri- threat of crop failure. This should surrounding circumstances. A bland mary money will be controlled by for- serve to open the eyes of those who assurance of his belief that the parties eign financiers, and our supply of ered- have been blind to the fact that the in the case were animated by the "fullwelfare of the general public depends est litigant animosity" raised a laugh This plan has been developed grad-largely upon the welfare of the farmer. and agreeably closed the incident. Burn down your cities and leave our

Senate Not Dominated by Money. It is to the credit of the senate that wealth is not yet the standard by which its members judge each other. There are millionaires in the senate horrified at Democratic rule in New who occupy insignificant places, who lead. On the other hand, men who possess brains are consequential fac-If the administration is responsible tors in determining legislation, alfor the big wheat yield in Kansas it though in material wealth they may stands to reason that "Bryanism" must be as poor as church mice. A man be responsible for the burning up of cannot rise to eminence in the senate by wealth alone. Herein is much basis for felicitation. Until this condition changes the senate will continue to be, what it is today, the greatest legisla-

tive body in the world.-The Forum.