

The Norfolk News

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REPUBLICAN TICKET. State. For Governor, CHARLES H. DIETRICH. For Lieutenant Governor, E. P. SAVAGE.

For Secretary of State, GEORGE W. MAHON. For Treasurer, WILLIAM STUEFFER. For Auditor, CHARLES WESTON.

For Attorney General, FRANK N. PROCT. For Land Commissioner, GEORGE D. FOLMER.

For Sup't. of Public Instruction, W. K. FOLMER. Presidential Electors, JOHN R. HAYS.

For Congressmen, Third District, JOHN R. HAYS.

The \$200,000,000 paid each year by people of this country to foreign ship owners should be given to Americans even though a portion of it should be spent in subsidies.

The credit of the United States is excellent. Its finances are superb and her people are prosperous. Here is the ground work of this condition: Treasury receipts for April aggregated \$45,039,330, an increase of \$2,500,000 as compared with April, 1899.

Aginaldo has probably been waiting for the Fourth of July and the democratic platform and has just recently bobbed up to indicate that he is in readiness to receive the bouquets tossed at him and to give assurance that they will not fall on barren soil.

While the fusionists at Sioux Falls are today endeavoring to lead their followers into the democratic camp bodily, the mid-landers at Cincinnati are reorganizing what was at one time a very successful party movement which was gaining in power and influence with each succeeding year.

The editor of this paper has had lots of bouquets thrown at him because of his being mentioned for the office of state auditor. He appreciates the sentiments of his brother editors and returns his thanks for the courtesy shown.

F. A. Harrison, the Washington correspondent in a recent letter explains the reason some persons find fault with the pension department. It seems that if an applicant is fraudulently inclined or has forgotten the record he made in the army he becomes furious and unmercifully abuses those officers connected therewith if they happen to know more of his intentions or his record than he does.

portation to get out of town. It is certain that such misguided individuals do much to stir up local sentiment against pension commissioners, it being difficult for neighbors to judge of the worthiness of the case.

FIRST WIG IN HISTORY.

It Was Worn by the Daughter of Saul, King of Israel.

The first wig mentioned in history was made of a goat's skin and worn by the daughter of Saul, king of Israel. The first artistic wigs were made in the south of Italy for the Gopliens, who lived in Apulia and were known for the luxuries of their toilet.

The Persians wore wigs. Xenophon relates that little Cyrus, when he visited Astyages, his grandfather, whose eyes were framed in blue paint and who wore an enormous wig, threw himself on his knees and cried, "Oh, mother, what a beautiful grandfather I have!"

The Phœnician women, who were proud of their hair, having been ordered by their priests to offer it up on the altars dedicated to Venus after the death of Adonis, obeyed, but with murmuring. Soon after they were consoled by a Greek merchant, who told them that he would give them the means of hiding their bald pates under luxurious curls.

Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward the end of the republic and so well made that, says Ovid, "no man could know if his wife had any hair at all before she had given him an opportunity of seizing her by the tresses."

Toutonic peasants were the providers of blond hair for rich Roman princesses, who loved the contrast of its flaxen hue with their black eyes. They even had morning wigs, small and tightly curled, of any color, and they kept the beautiful fair ones to receive their admirers at night.

THE SAMPLE FIEND.

It Takes Lots of Material to Supply the Sampler's Demands.

Coming suddenly upon a salesman in a retail store who had a number of yard long lengths of new piques liberally sprinkled with those little price tags (the pins all stuck through the several thicknesses and bent down), one understood all at once the full import of the demands of the sample fiend.

At one store the one who is at the head of each stock attends to the preparing of the samples of his particular stock. Thus the pique samples would be cut by one, samples of swiss by another, of organdie by another, and so on.

For people from a distance who do their buying by mail this is of course a very good method. But the part to which all sane people take exception is the senseless sampling of those who wander aimlessly about, evidently gathering samples as a thoughtless child sometimes pulls twigs in passing bushes. The worst of it is we have to pay for this senseless woman's foolishness, it being often observable that the biggest samplers are the smallest buyers.

The time is past when these scraps went to feed the insatiate crazy quilt fiends.—Philadelphia Record.

His Recompense.

A Memphis young lady who is very fond of her sister's little child, a boy of 2 or 3 years, who is visiting her now, was trying yesterday to get him to let her "fix him up" to have his photograph taken. She got her curling tongs and was trying to coax him to let her curl his hair.

"Auntie, I tell you what I'll do. I won't take a dollar to let you curl my hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you just go away and let my hair alone."—Memphis Scimitar.

Wounded in Battle.

An army loses far more of its strength through its wounded than through its killed. In the first place there are four or five wounded to one killed, and in the second place the dead men give no trouble, while the wounded require an immense number of noncombatants to attend to them.

Caused a Slight Family Jar. "Maria, did you read about that Philadelphia woman who was cured of her mental troubles by fasting 45 days? I believe such a treatment would cure that unhappy temper of yours."

MUTILATED CURRENCY

SAVE THE FRAGMENTS AND UNCLE SAM WILL REDEEM THEM.

Even the Ashes of Burned Bills Are Successfully Handled by His Experts—Skillful Work in the Treasury Redemption Bureau.

One of the most interesting departments in the United States treasury is that devoted to the redemption of mutilated currency. To it are sent all varieties of bills in every conceivable stage of mutilation. It is seldom that the experts cannot decipher the burned scraps or piece together the myriad fragments. The collection is a curious one, changing every day with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

The burning of a note usually brings out its design in a sort of metallic relief upon its surface, and by means of a glass and other implements and also a full and complete knowledge of the intricate designs, no two denominations being alike, on every note issued their face value is learned with incredible dexterity.

Some arrive in fairly good condition, some shrunken and water soaked, others scorched black and twisted out of shape; many are merely thin, tiny black flakes, and in one case now under consideration the evidence consists of a small handful of black powder, which the atlant swears was \$65, accidentally blown into the fire.

Often the mischief has been done by mice, handfuls of the tiniest of pieces attesting the evil ways of the rodent. Babies are another source of trouble, maniacs, victims of drunken frenzy, plovshares, sawmills—in fact, the strangest and most unheard of accidents are occurring all the time.

In one instance a man having \$7,000 in government bonds, besides notes and gold, kept them in a tomato can which he placed in the elbow of his parlor stove. While he was plowing his fields company arrived, his wife had a fire kindled, and shortly he made the unpleasant discovery that his riches had taken wings.

An old woman who had accumulated about \$600 was one night at her devotions, when the candle in some mysterious manner was overturned in the midst of the money. Now, history does not relate why it was there or whether she was returning thanks or paying a bit of homage to Mammon, but at any rate it was destroyed, and as she threw the ashes away and at the instigation of her friends picked them out again there was only enough left to return about \$100 to her.

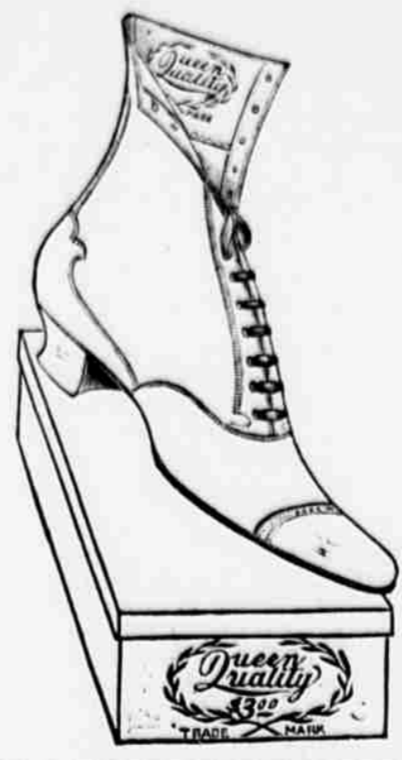
But much more fortunate were an old couple in the west. The man had been a soldier, and by the long accumulation of years they had saved a little sum, when one day the wife in going to look at it found that the mice had left only a pile of carefully saved fragments. Almost distracted, she took it to the bank, reporting that the last time she had counted it the sum had been \$275, mostly in tens and twenties.

Of course the greatest precaution is necessary, and the affidavits must leave no doubt as to the utter and entire destruction of the missing parts of the notes. In one case of this kind a farmer sent from Kansas some greenbacks amounting to \$50, only half of each note being intact. The rest, he declared in a strong affidavit, had been destroyed and also stated in what manner, but on consulting the books it was found that one-half the sum had already been paid to another person who had sent the other halves of the notes from another part of the country. Consequently but \$25 was returned to him.

Thereupon the cashier who had transacted the business for the farmer wrote such an indignant letter, saying the government had impugned the honesty of the claimant and that he would prove him in the right, that the affair was put into the hands of the secret service, the proofs exhibited and the imprudent farmer fined \$1,000 for false swearing.—New York Tribune.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market.

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