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Most of the loud talking in favor of female suffrage comes from men Probably not one-third of the women of the country desire to vote.

Governor Shallenberger has almost completely recovered from the shock sustained when he heard of the decision as to the legality of the bank guaranty law. But some of the other advocates of the Oklahoma idea are still wailing in the sob squad.

The action of the democrats in congress calls to mind the almost forgot ten fact that in 1844 the "great tariff reform party" violated its promise and voted, as dictated to by New England, New York and Pennsylvania, against downward revision. On May 6, 1884 under the leadership of Randall, fortytwo democracts declared, by their vote that they were in favor of the protective tariff as advocated by the New England representatives and senators.

will be taken next

who voted with Aldrich on every roll call. Besides these, there were fifteen Republicans who voted with Aldrich most of the time, failing to do so only when absent or paired, and never, at

any time, voting against him. It is well that the names of the men be prominently displayed, that the public may know them and remember in the days to come that they are the people who are responsible for the tariff bill. The first group, comprising the twenty-three who were never absent and never wavered, are as

follows: Brandegee of Connectiont. Briggs of New Jersey. Barnham of New Hampshire. Burrows of Michigan. Carter of Montana. Dixon of Montana. Flint of Oalifornia. Gallinger of New Hempehire. Guggenheim of Colorado. Hale of Maine. Heyburn of Idaho. Kean of New Jersey. Lodge of Massachusetts. Oliver of Pennsylvania. Page of Vermont, Penrose of California Perkins of California. Piles of Washington. Root of New York. Scott of West Virginia. Smoot of Utah. Stephenson of Wisconsin Wetmore of Rhode Island.

The other group consists of senator who are just as guilty as the twentythree. They are assembled in a separ ate list simply because circumstance were such that they happened at different times, to be absent or paired when the roll was called. Had they been present they would have voted with Aldrich, and it is noteworthy that when present and voting they never cast their ballots in opposition to the party boss. These fifteen are the following:

Bradley of Kentucky. Bulkeley of Connecticat. Clark of Wyoming. Crane of Massachusette. Cullom of Illinois. Depew of New York. Dick of Obio Dillingham of Vermont. Elkins of West Virginia. Frye of Maine. Nixon of Nevada. Smith of Michigan. Sutherland of Utah. Warner of Missouri Warren of Wyoming. These two groups have given Ald

### DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SEE AHEAD.

There is a lesson to be learned in the Kearney dollar dinner. It is that the liquor question is to be the paramount issue in the next election of executive and legislative state officers. That election is more than a year away, but the forces are being recruited. "It would be heard in the coming election of judges and regents if the law to make them nonpartisan had not been

macted. The dollar dinner demonstrates that both parties are maneuvering for position even thus early. The three principal speakers at that feast addressed themselves to the main question. Each had his own particular remedy for the threatened malady o county option or prohibition.

Mayor Dahlman was militantly eager to give battle in the open to the cold water hosts, with home rule and personal liberty for the party motto. Governor Shallenberger was for maintaining the status quo and upholding the daylight enactment of a democratic legislature. Ex-Mayor Brown, of Lincoln, was for strict regulation as the surest means of warding off county option. He directed attention to the fact that even the brewers and dis tillers have established a bureau for the dimenination of the gospel of the model saloon, which seemed to be notice to anyone contemplating a fight

for anything like wide-openness that he would find himself deserted by his former heaviest backers and financiers. The utterances of the three chief speakers at that dinner, which must be looked upon somewhat in the light of a council of war, were outspokenly a warning to their party to get in out

of the wet there first. It was a command to capture the breastworks before the enemy came on with its artillery. It was a signal to get away from

the wrath to come. Only Mayor Jim seemed undaunted. The other two wobbled and seemed fearful that anything but concession meant disaster and drought.

mayor.

#### PATIENT THE HOSPITAL

From "Sketches by Boz," by Charles Dickens.

In our rambles through the streets | ed bitterly of the cold, and the other of London after evening has set in, we of the absence of any news in the eveoften pause beneath the windows of ning paper, it was announced that the some public hospital, and picture to patient was prepared; and we were ourselves the gloomy and moursful conducted to the "casualty ward" in scenes that are passing within. The which she was lying.

sudden moving of a taper as its feeble The object of the visit was lying in the ray shoots from window to window un- upper end of the room. She was a fine til its light gradually disappears, as if young women of about two or three it were carried father back into the and twenty. Her long black hair room to the beside of some suffering which had been hastily cut from near patient, is enough to awaken a whole the wounds on her head, streamed crowd of reflections; the mere glimmer- over the pillow in jagged and matted ing of the slow burning lamps, which, locks. Her face bore deep marks of when all other habitations are wrap the ill-usage she had received; her ned in darkness and slumber, denote hands were pressed upon her side, as if the chamber where so many forms are her chief pain were there, her breathwrithing with pain or wasting with dis- ing was short and heavy, and it was ease, is sufficient to check the most plain to see that she was dying fast. boisterous merriment. She murmured a few words in reply

About a twelvemonth ago, as we to the magistrate's inquiry whether were strolling through Covent Garden she was in great pain; and, having (we had been thinking about these been raised on the pillow by the things over night) were attracted by nurse, looked vacantly upon the the very prepossessing appearance of a strange countenances that surrounded pickpocket, who, having declined to her bed. The magistrate nodded to take the trouble of walking to the po- the officer to bring the man forward. lice office, on the ground that he hadn't He did so, and stationed him at the the slightest wish to go there at all, was bedside. The girl looked on with a being conveyed thither in a wheel- wild and troubled expression of face. barrow to the huge delight of the but her sight was dim, and she did not known him.

"Take off his hat," said the magis-Somehow we never can resist joining trate. The officer did as he was dea crowd, so we turned back with the sired, and the man's features were dismob, and entered the office, in company with our friend the pickpocket, a cou | closed.

ple of policemen, and as many dirty The girl started up, with an energy faced spectators as could squeeze their quite preternatural; the fire gleamed in her heavy eyes, and the blood rush-There was a powerful, ill-looking ed to the pale and shrunken cheeks. fellow at the bar, who was undergoing It was a convulsive effort. She fell back upon her pillow, and covering an examination, on the very common her scarred and bruised face with her charge of having on the previous night, on one Chautauqua platform. ill-treated a women, with whom he hands, burst into tears. The man cast lived in some court hard by. Several an anxious look toward her, but otherwitnesses bore testimony to acts of the wise appeared wholly unmoved. Afgrossest brutality; and a certificate ter a brief pause the nature of their was read from the house surgeon of a errand was explained, and the oath tendered. "Oh, no, gentlemen," said the girl, raising herself once more, and folding her hands together, "no gentlemen, for God's sake! I did it myself-it was nobody's fault-it was an accident. He didn't hart me, he wouldn't for all the world. Jack. dear Jack.

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every man has a bad day periodically -a day when everything goes wrong for him and when his mental and physical powers are at their worst. It is too bad that the physician is unable to furnish a chart whereby every man's off days might be readily indicated, thus making it possible for his family to take steps to keep him from buying things on margins.

A Sponge Garden.

Would Be Valuable Knowledge.

An Austrian physician insists that

A beautiful effect may be obtained by means of a damp sponge and a few seeds. Take a large piece of coarse sponge and cut it in any shape desired. Then soak it in water, squeeze half dry and sprinkle in the openings red clover seed, millet, barley, grass, rice, oats-any or all of these. Hang the sponge in a window where the sun shines at least part of the day .--Country Life in America.

The Practical Side of It. "I likes poetry," said Uncle Eben, "but I can't he'p remarkin' dat two bits in de hand is worth acres of sil ver linin' in de clouds."

Things to Remember More good fun and entertainment: creater variety in musical attractions: and more prominent men on this



Marion Ballou Fisk

for slander. "your case appears to be

good. I think you can secure a ver-

said the client, "and yet she insisted

at first that we ought to engage a

first-class lawyer!"-Exchange.

dict."

"That's what I told my wife,"

A unique attraction on this Chau-

Everyone seems to be interested in the coming of the Chautauqua. As the dates draw nearer, the demand grows for season tickets.

program than ever before assembled

and guesses as to the number of people in the United States are now in order. The returns will no doubt show that the population to be about ninety millions. The first census was taken in 1800. The number of inhabitonts at that time was 5.308.483 and the center was 23 miles east of Baltimore. During the next one hundred years the population increased to 76, 303.387, and its center had moved to a point six miles southeast of Columbus Indiana.

If there ever was any serious personal difference between Senators Burkett and Brown, the hatchet has been interred, and they will act in harmony in dispensing the political patronage at their disposal. In acting in harmony the senators have "shut out" the republican members of the house from Nebraska in the selection of census enumerators. The senators have agreed on the appointment of Jack Hayes of Central City as superintendent of enumerators for the Third congressional district.

The members of the conference committee that will consider the tariff bill. a Washington dispatch says, have "already been decided upon," and from the make up of the committee the coln Star. republicans of the middle west will have only one representative. Unless

President Taft calls Aldrich and Payne to the White House and gives them to understand that he will veto any tariff measure hostile to the republican platform, the interest of the consumer will not be considered by the conference committee.

THE NINETY AND NINE.

The other day we called attention to the fact that, while Senator Aldrich cannot be excused for his ruthless disregard of public sentiment on tariff legislation, yet he is not the only member of the United States senate who should be held responsible for the iniquitous bill which he is trying to shoulder onto the country. If the bill passes congress it must receive the affirmative votes of a majority of the Harper, Esq., was selected to deliver members of both houses and the sen- an address on the approaching anniators and representatives who vote for versary. The following gentlemen it will be at least particeps criminis to were appointed a committee of arrangethe disgraceful attempt to permit the ments, viz : Messrs. Maxey, Slaugh-

drich absolute control of thirty-eigh votes in the senate, which, with his own, have made thirty-nine votes which he could count upon positively for every emergency. Of course, this is not a majority, for there are ninety two members of the senate, making forty-seven votes necessary for a con man might be expected to wipe out stitutional majority, required to pass the daylight bill if given a legislature bills. On each roll call, however, in sympathy, but no such legislature Senator Aldrich has been able to lin could be elected while the current up enough Democrats and wavering in sentiment prevails, and the chance surgents to swell his strength to th does not seem favorable for the elecnecessary limit.

tion of any man who holds the liberal The weakness and cowardice of th views of the Omaha mayor. Not even thirty eight who have followed Atd for the nomination by his party. There rich blindly and of the eight or ten is is going to be a lot of hedging upon surgents and Democrats who have the party of candidates for governor come when he called have made it pos and legislators, and Mayor Jim is un sible for the Rhode Island statesman willing, if indeed able, to hedge. He to put through the senate just the kind is too outspoken and believes too of a tariff bill he wanted, without remuch. He is where he could not avail gard to what the people wanted. Th himself of the aid of clever subterfuge degree of their servility is second only and could not make a single battery. to that of his brazen autocracy.-Lin-

A BOUNTY ON GOOD CITIZEN. THE FOURTH, THEN AND NOW

-Omaha Examiner.

SHIP

Let us put a bounty on good citizen The muster roll following the "Bat tle of the Fourth" will not be comship by giving it great influence: by pleted for some days. It sometimes rendering it high honor, and by hold requires a period of a week or so for ing it in incomparable esteem .- Nichthe tétanus germ to fulfill its mission. olas Murray Butler. Unlike the dumbum bullets, the paper The duty of citizenship is a trite

wad and the dynamite caps, which our theme, but it is a great theme-the greatest of all themes relating to pop-Vested Interests sell by the millions of dollars' worth, produce a lingering ular government. For the degree of success attained under representative death.

In contrast with the casualty lists of rule is merely a reflection of the degree modern Fourth of July celebrations is in which that duty is performed. this extract from the "Western Expos-"If the decent men and women itor" of Independence, Mo., published America," said the president of Colum June 28, 1845: bus University in another part of his

"Fourth of July. At a meeting of Denver address yesterday, "would begin tomorrow to do the things which the citizens of Independence, held on their private beliefs and their public the evening of the 27th inst., John H. professions require, the sum total of the world's comfort and happiness would be marvelously increased before sunset." great manufacturing interests to ex- ter, Webb, Ralston, McGill, Rees and more independent, more courageous, great manufacturing interests to ex-tort excessive profits from the masses Matthews, who are requested to meet more intelligent in the performance of deceived by partian or factional floatin' out on de evenin' al' trough

neighboring hospital, describing the They preferred diplomacy to open nature of the injuries the woman had battle, and an earnest desire to get

received, and intimating that her reaway from the main point at issue. covery was extremely doubtful. An unqualified fight for the supremacy of the saloon foreboded evil for them, Some question seemed to have been but promised no terror for the Omaha raised about the identity of the prisoner: for when it was agreed that the

way in.

two magistrates should visit the hos-The lesson of it is that the daylight pital at 8 o'clock that evening, to take saloon bill has come to stay until a more stringent restriction shall sucher deposition, it was settled that the

c-ed it. The republican party cannot man should be taken there also. He be expected reasonably to oppose it turned pale at this, and we saw him clench the bar very hard when the orunless it be for something that promder was given. He was removed ises less of freedom to the saloon, some such promise as is contained in a directly afterwards, and he spoke not county option platform. Mayor Dahla word.

> We felt an irrepressible curiosity to witness this interview, although it is it must be a painful one. It was no very difficult matter for us to gain permisson and we obtained it. The prisoner, and the officer who

"Jack," murmured the girl, laying had him in custody, were already at the hospital when we reached it, and her hand upon his arm, "they shall waiting the arrival of the magistrates not persuade me to swear your life in a small room below stairs. The away. He never hurt me." She man was handcuffed, and his hat was grasped his arm tightly, and added, pulled forward over his eyes. It was in a broken whisper, "I hope God easy to see, though, by the whitness Almighty will forgive me all the of his countenance, and the constant wrong I have done, and the life I have twitching of the muscles of his face, led. God bless you, Jack. Some that he dreaded what was to come. After a short interval, the magistrate poor old father. Five years ago he and clerk were bowed in by the house surgeon and a couple of young men

who smelled very strong of tobaccothey were introduced as "dressers"and after one magistrate had complain- over her face. It covered a corpse.

a bounty on good citizenship, the citi- MOVED TO RIGHTEOUS WRATH

honor of making himself worthy of such a bounty. Intelligent self-esteem is a thing to be cherished. When the

doctrine of dutiful citizenship becomes triumphant, party adherence will not be stronger than personal preferences; public representatives will be judged

for what they do or fail to do; their motives will not be questioned so long as they do what is obviously right, and their errors or crimes will not be condoned when they do what is obviously wrong; the demagogue will have no occupation and the blackmailer will be in prison; the "bad citizen" will be the

man of conscious evil only. and will The mass of the people are growing not have for company the "good man" who deceives himself or lets himself be

you know you wouldn't!" Her sight was fast failing her, and her hand gropped over the bedclothes in search of his. Brute as the man was, he was not prepared for this He turned his face from the bed, and sobbed. The girl's color changed and her breathing grew more difficult.

"We respect the feelings which prohard to tell why, at this instant, for mpt you to this," said the gentleman who had spoken first, "but let me warn you not to persist in what you known to be untrue, until it is too late. It cannot save him."

> Mr. Chas. F. Horner is manager of Western Redpath Chautauqua System, and its marvelous success and growth are due to his excellent kind gentleman take my love to my business ability and fine discrimina tion in the selection of talent. said he wished I had died a child. Mr. Horner's greatest ambition is Oh, I wish I had! I wish I had!" to give the people of this community

> The nurse bent over the girl for a the greatest Chautauqua program that years of experience can bring few seconds, and then drew the sheet together.

First-Class Lawyer. "Well," said the young solicitor, after he had heard the statement of a client who was about to bring action

Who Had Stolen Miss Ellen's Fat Pullet.

Uncle Silas had the culprit by the cruff of the neck. "Whaffur you steal Miss Ellen's fat

pullet?" he asked between shakes. Uncle Silas may have had some veaknesses, but they did not extend to Miss Ellen's chicken yard. That was consecrated ground to Uncle Silas. "I didn't steal no chickens. Uncle Silas," whimpered young Ephraim. "Don't you lie to me, you black ras cal." shaking him vigorously. "I done smell um cookin' fer supper as I come pas' las' night." "Dat wuzn' chicken.

Hit wus-"

"Shet up, you chile' ob sin," the old man interrupted, with another shake: "hit am de Lawd's pity ef I don' know

For Who Could Talk? And yet if all those who lived in glass houses refrained from throwing stones there would be practically social conversation.—Puck.

### Rathersome.

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# Uncle Silas' Stern Rebuke of Youth

zen himself should do himself the

### tauqua program will be this clever lady cartoonist. Mrs. Fisk, with her interesting New England stories and skillful crayon creations, will please old and young Chas. F. Horner She was evidently dying.

| Carrying our declarations in regard<br>to this condition one step further we are<br>able today to present for public consi-<br>deration the names of those senators<br>who have belped Senator Aldrich carry<br>out his outrageous program. | There is not the suggestion of a per-<br>bed and afflicted community in this<br>paration for the Fourth. There is<br>the hint of anything more deadly<br>n pink lemonade and a long speech. | ted in the popular representation<br>e people is not yet commensurate<br>the gain in the mass, but it is<br>theless notable. An elaborate,<br>lly speaking, deserves no better<br>sentation than it chooses. The | isement.—Kanass City Star.<br>Judged by Their Trousers.<br>A study of the trouser legs, as seen<br>in the photographs of our most noted   | invite de right kin' of folks when dey   |   | ft Drive<br>in Wheels |
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| the Congressional Record the roll calls<br>on eight tariff bill schedules, for the<br>purpose of showing who stands with<br>Aldrich and who against him. The<br>articles in question were sugar, lead, T                                    | they please and not have their pledge<br>s bombarded with oratory in their the page<br>nes, or in hospitals, or in the streets. Sealing<br>the public might hesitate to freely they is      | es as show rank betrayal of<br>es. But it is within the power of<br>people to safeguard themselves<br>at even such contingencies. If<br>insist that they shall have the  | than the concerting folds of the clum-<br>sy elephantine outlines that are there<br>to be seen. Breeches, knickers and<br>klits are all far more artistic and<br>healthy.—London Tailor and Cutter.<br>Means Much for Egypt.<br>Oil has been struck 150 miles south | all human folk now and then, it is<br>quite natural to blab out our woeful<br>story to the nearest listener. In nine<br>cases out of ten the recipients of our<br>confidences do not care. They listen | This car comes in four models<br>in price from \$1,250 to \$1,500, an<br>alone for quality. |                       |
| cultery and lumber. When these<br>schedules were considered—mostly at<br>widely varying dates—there were<br>twenty-three Republicans in the senate  | ependence Day pre-eminence, but election<br>was not murderous or all pervasive, choosi<br>people could get away from him. public  | on, they will have free will in<br>ing and also free will in removing  | gusher giving increasing quantities<br>daily, and indicating large reserves<br>The possibility of a cheap supply o  | with curiosity instead of sympathy and<br>consider one a bally fool for telling all<br>one knows. Heartaches wear out, just  | Columbus Automobi<br>415 West Eleventh St. Both Tel   | le Co<br>ephones 225  |