## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1890-SLATPEDA PAGENS.

broke from the wareroom than half

CONNELL ON THE SILVER BILL.

The Nebraska Congressman's Address in the House of Representatives.

THE SPEAKER SEVERELY CRITICISED.

Reed's Course Denounced as Arbitrary in Refusing to Allow the Consideration of Amendments-A Double Standard Favored.

Following is the speech of Hon. W. J. Consell on the silver bill, delivered on June 7, by

courtesy of Mr. Springer of Illinois, who al lowed him eight minutes of his time : Mr. Speaker, I much regret that I am forced to occupy the position in which I now find myself placed. It is by the courtesy of a dem-ocrat, who occupies a seat at the other end of this hall that I am now permitted to be heard. I thank him for kindly yielding to me a por-

 tion of his time.
On this most important question of silver by the most important question of silver legislation I am denied recognition by the speaker and refused the privilege of a hear-ing by the gentleman on this side of the house in charge of the bill [Mr. Conger], for the manifest reason that I am opposed to the bill it is a support of the bill in its present form. Mr. Speaker, I have always been a republi-

can. My loyalty to the party has never been questioned. I stand ready to serve the party in the future as in the past. I recognize that my personal views and individual opinions, as a rule, should conform to the judgment of those who are regarded as party leaders and coun-sellors. I cannot, however, blindly follow even a majority of the republican members of even a majority of the republican members of this house when I know, as I do in this case, the needs and demands of the people. I pro-pose to govern my action accordingly, even though my vote be recorded with the minor-ity. This I do under the firm conviction that he who most nearly represents the people

he who most nearly represents the people serves his party best. On nearly every question during the pre-sent session my vote has been recorded on the side of the majority. I hope after dis-posing of the present bill it may be so re-corded until the close of the present concrease. corded until the close of the present congress But I wish to say right here and now, speak ing only for myself, but at the same time giv-ing expression to oft-repeated utterances of members about me, that if the speaker and the so-called leaders on this side of the house expect the rank and file to do their bidding without reference to what is right, or reason-able, or fair, they will wake up some fine morning to find themselves very much mis-

taken. [Applause.] I most earnestly supported the speaker in his eminently correct ruling that members actually present and plainly to be seen in their seats should be counted as present. It may have been against former precedents to so decide, but such decision was in accord with common sense and in harmony with the constitution. To have decided otherwise would be to make absurd and ridiculous the power given to the minority to compel the atbeen much bitter invective, as I consider without cause or foundation, hurled against the speaker by reason of this and other de-cisions. When it is manifest that gentlemen on the other side of this nouse are endervor-ing to prevent legislation by the disreputable methods familiar to the filibuster, it is righ and proper that rules should be adopted and enforced which will prevent the carrying into effect of such methods. The people will sustain such rules as well as the speaker who has the nerve to enforce them.

But while this is true, I wish right here to rive utterance to another proposition which I am sure is a true echo of the voice of the people, and that is, under no system of rules will a gag on free speech, fair discussion, or the right to propose honest amendments ever be tolerated. [Applause.] I submit that the action of the speaker in refusing to permit the consideration of amendments which would remonetize silver and eliminate from the bill now under consideration its bullion-redemp tion feature is an outrage on a majority of the members of this house and on the people of this country who demand that this should be Applause.

If it is the wish of the majority of the members of this house to pass a bill in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver it is as reprehensible on the part of a minority, even though entirely composed of republicans, to prevent such action by the enforcement of a gag rule as it would be for democrats, in pursuance of a filbustering conspiracy, to thwart legislation desired by republicans. We should a on honost and f expression of the will nave an nonest and fair expression of the win of the people as represented by a majority of the members of this house. I recognize that it is impossible for each member to engraft on every bill his individ-member to engraft on every bill his individual opinion; I also recognize that it is fre quently necessary to make concessions in or-der to secure desired legislation. For one, I have been disposed to meet the gentlemen on this side of the house in that spirit. I re-gret as much as any republican can, that we were unable in caucus to agree upon a bill that every member on this side of the house could support. While a considerable number like myself were in favor of free coinage of silver, we stook ready to compromise on a measure that would eliminate from the pres ent bill its bullion redemption provise, which degrades and continues to demonetize silver and makes mere warehouse receipts out of the treasury notes authorized to be issued. It looked at one time as though this might be I do not propose to give away any of the secrets of the caucus; I do not propose to tell any tales out of school; I only repeat what has been a matter of general publica tion in the public press, when I say that a number of amendments, one of which elim inated from this bill its objectionable clause, were offered by the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. McKinley], and probably would have been accepted as satisfactory to all the mem-bers on this side of the house, but for ob-jections and protests of the speaker. I would have been very glad to have seen a silver bill introduced and put through this house purely as a republican measure. This might have been done had gentlemen on this side of the house heeded the timely suggestions of the distinguished and able gentleman from Ohio (Mr. McKinley), and able gentleman from Ohio (Mr. McKinley), and accepted the amendments which he proposed in a spirit of compromise. While in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, I, with other members of similar views would have been members of similar views would have been willing to accept this bill with the amend-ments proposed, believing that time would justify our belief that with the brand of demonetization removed the price of bullion would soon reach \$1 for 371.25 grains of pure silver, and result practically in free and unlimited coinage. Mr. Speaker, the state which I have the honor to represent does not produce a single ounce of silver. My constituents are neither miners or mine owners. It is not from a sel-fish standpoint, therefore, that Nebraska or her representatives view the question of sil-ver legislation. What is demanded by my-self, my colleagues, and the people we repre-sent is such legislation as will result in the greatest good to the greatest number and will be productive of the largest degree of pros-Se productive of the largest degree of prosperity to the entire country. This question is the most important and far reaching in its consequences of any that has received the attention of congress for many years. It affects every interest of this great country, and if properly determined will bring to the people a degree of prosperity without a parallel in the history of the nation. At the threshold of its consideration we are confronted with a condition of affairs which, if not alarming, is serious and deplorable. A feeling of unrest and discontent period. able. A feeling of unrest and discontent per able. A feeling of unrest and discontent per-vades the land. The poor are becoming poorer, while the rich are growing richer. The masses are becoming more and more dis-satisfied. The people are becoming weary under the burdens that oppress them. Every trade and occupation exhibits symptoms of distrust and unrest. The farmer is unable to realize from his crops the cost of production and transportation. The wave-worker finds realize itom instruction. The wage-worker finds himself either without employment or com-pelled to work for insufficient wages. The merchant finds trade "duil" and times "hard." Those whe are under the harrow of debt find it impossible to extricate themselves While other causes may have contributed to this condition of affairs, I believe the chief cause is the lack of sufficient money in circu-lation and the establishment of gold as the only standard of measuring values. The law of supply and demand must be recognized. It is a law that applies to money as well as to It is a law that applies to money as well as to all other property. When you limit the sup-ply of money you increase its value as compared with other property. When you increase the supply you diminish its value. The value of money, therefore, depending, as it does, upon the law of supply and demand, the question of a sufficient sup-ply is one of the utmost importance. It is undisputed that prices generally have fallen from 30 to 50 per cent throughout the entire

country since the demonetization of silver It cannot be denied that the limited supply of the circulating medium and the single gold standard has brought about this result. Silver as well as gold, from time imme-morial hes been regarded as a money metal. It is recognized as such by the constitution, which declares that congress shall have the power 'to coin money and regulate the value thereof 'l and that imo state shall \* \* thereof." and that "no state shall " thereof," and that "no state shall \* \* " make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." The act of 1873 demonetizing silver was nothing short of a national crime. The only excuse for its passage was that its purpose and effect was not appreciated or understood. It has been stated by one who was a mem-ber of congress at the time this act was passed that with scarcely an exception the men who voted for it had since declared their men who voted for it had since declared their

utter ignorance of its effect, and that the president who approved the act had subsequently expressed his desire to again see sll-ver restored as a money metal, having been anconscious at the time he approved the act that he was signing a decree for silver de-monetization. Had it been made manifest that the purpose of the act was to establish gold as the single standard of value, it is fair to presume it never would have passed or been approved by the president. There was no sufficient reason for this act of demonetization. By its passage a great wrong has been done the debtor class, not only those who were indebted as individuals, but those who must contribute to national, state and municipal in-debtedness. In the suppression of the rebel-lion the government contracted an enormous lion the government contracted an enormous debt which was measured by the silver unit of 41214 grains of standard silver. The act of 1873 demonetizing silver added to this enor-mous burden of debt under which the people were staggering by changing the unit under which it was to be paid from a silver unit to a gold unit, thereby making government bonds payable according to the single stand-and of gold which had here greatly enhanced and of gold, which had been greatly enhanced by the striking down of silver as a money metal

What is true of government indebtedness What is true of government independences is also true and in a more oppressive degree to state, county, municipal, and individual in-debtedness. It does seem to me we have reached the time when the cry of the dis-tressed debtor should be heeded. It ought not to be the sole purpose of congress to legis-late in the interest of the creditor class. The compitality and the "weild hues" for

The capitalists and the "gcld bugs" for once in the history of the legislation of this country should be required to take a back seat, and the power of Wall street should be defied

My time now having expired I wish merely to declare my position with regard to the present bill. If a vote can be had on amend ments offered in good faith for the purpose o eliminating from the bill its objectionable features, I will support it even though such amendments be voted down. This I will do on the theory that silver legislation is needed and desired, and that if the amendment posed are not favored by a majority of the members of this house, the minority should accept the bill in its present form, as being the pest measure that can be passed. If how ever, the speaker arbitrarily refuses to allow the consideration of such amendments or motions to recommit, I will most emphatically vote against the bill. [Applause.]

### IMPIETIES.

"It's hotter than \_\_\_\_," began the deacon, when the minister interrupted him with "S-h-h." But the deacon wouldn't be bluffed. "It's hotter than yesterday," he said. He's climbed the glorious golden stair; He's passed the portal pearly; Because he changed his underwear A week or so too early.

'I pass," said the deacon on Saturday night As he looked at his cards and cussed his

fate; And the next day-I think it was hardly right

In the church he passed the plate. New York Herald.

Weeks-A town out west has discovered a brand new wrinkle in the faith philosophy. Simpson-Indeed! Weeks-Yes, they're curing hams by prayer!

"Marin, you will please start the him, called out the parson from the stairway at 11 p. m., and young Doodely, who had accompa nied the parson's daughter home from church took the hint and left.

Deacon Goodenough—What do you think of our new pastor! Tribulation Jones—I helped him take down his stove yesterday, and he never used a single cuss-word. Deacon Good-enough—Let's try him with a fountain pen. Miss Devout (at Sunday dinner)-Have you been to church, Mr. Hardened? Mr Hardened-Why, yes, indeed! Miss Devout -Where was the text! Mr. Hardened-Well, Pm afraid Fve forgotten, but probably you may remember; it was the time Lincoln

VALUE OF A COLLEGE COURSE What the Heads of Leading Educational In-

grains of morphine.

stitutions Say.

bride of four days, committed suicide the other day. She quarreled with her husband about the arrangement of the furniture, and BRAINS FOR BUSINESS. then went to her room and swallowed three

Ordinary Trades and Large Enter prises-President Andrews Holds Liberal Views-Shall Pecuniary Returns Only be Considered?

TRAINED



Constance-I care not for your poverty, George. Let us wed at once. We can live on [Copyrighted.] The practical question whether a college education is advantageous to a business man is one of especial interest at this time when so many young men in all parts of the counswer.' try are either preparing to enter college or are leaving the universities for the business

From time to time the views of business men on this topic have been expressed in essays and in speeches but the views of the best educated men of the country themselves, the leaders of the college side, have not been put forward. The following articles supply that want, and it is interesting to note that the representative college presidents discuss the question on a broad rather than a partisan basis. The references made by President Andrews of Brown and President Carter of Williams to Mr. Joseph Wharton's views apply to his recent address at the Wharton school of finance in Philadelphia when he asserted that "a very small proportion of the successful business men of this country have been college graduates and a very small pro-

portion of the college graduates are success ful business men," and when he advocated an "evolution of our college system." THE PRESIDENT OF HARVARD COLLEGE.

No education can supply a youth with nat-ural shrewdness and good judgment, but col-lege education makes of a youth who possesses those natural faculties a much more effective man of business than he would be without that advantage

be without that education. I am not sure that thorough mental train-ing helps a man to buy and sell profitably in ordinary trade; but it is clear that in every business which is conducted on a large scale and therefore demands administrative power They get a large share of the highest pos tions in manufacturing, mining, railroading insuring and banking all over the country. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

THE PRESIDENT OF BROWN UNINERSITY. There is much in Mr. Wharton's address, as reported, with which I should agree. He

is perhaps, however, in danger of forgetting certain things. Collegiate education might be justified even were it admitted or proved not the best sort of training for young mer intending a business life. Not all men are to be business men in the narrow acceptation o that term, and it is greatly more important thoroughly to educate men than to educate mere business men. Mr. Wharton also, I should think, loses signit of the change which is rapidly taking place in college methods. We secure nowadays in college work an orig inality, a power of application, a first hand grasp upon knowledge, of which, I pre-sume, he has little idea. Thes traits and others which could be named are, so far as

they go, indispensable qualifications for a business life. On the other hand, those who might feel like opposing Mr. Wharton would do well to re-member one or two facts. Who can deny that a vast deal of pedantry, superficially and narrowness have hitherto characterized col-legate education ( It has been in many re-

spects needlessly unpractical and dry, as well as stupidly conservative. These quali-ties we are having the good fortune rapidly ties we are having the good to the dot to be a to lay aside. The reform is destined to be a sweeping one. It will extend not only to the nethods but to the matter of education. shall find that without swerving at all from the central purpose of building through education the noblest manhood, it is still possible to introduce more than has hitherto been done subjects of a practical

Let business men become actually ac quainted with college work and let college men take their criticising into kindly consideration. We shall sooner or later see eye to E. BENJ. ANDREWS.

Orange, the would-be groom being Benjamin Moyer, a mason with a bank account. He and the woman were locked up at the Oak THE PRESIDENT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTI-

mile to a secluded spot and plunged a knife in his breast. He lived only a minute after a pursuing party found him, CONNUBLALITIES.

Alfred Bacon and Susanna Reed Bacon of Bedford, Mass, recently celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Bacon is eighty-eight and his wife eighty-

four. Both were born in Bedford and have lived here all their lives.

The comment of the Sacramento Bee on

nor an Aspasia in intellect. The Fairs have never set the world on fire with either intel

The little village of Linn Creek, Mo., is stirred from center to circumference over the elopement of Dr. J. W. Marvell, a married

The other morning Miss Flora McCarv, a

pretty school girl of Avondale, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., went to church with her

church while a friend was scal post histe for the license. He returned in an hour, and the services in the church were stopped until the ceremony could be performed. The young couple have apologized to the old folks and

In Knott county, Kentucky, near Hindman,

Johnston's son marrying Miss Snow's mother. The relations of the contracting parties, as a

in-faw of his own father. The late Mrs. Snow became the daughter in-law of her own daugh

ter and daughter-in-law to her son-in-law, and

the younger bride occame the mother-in-law and the step-mother to her dwn mother.

girl's mother, who was of the party, had con

telling her that she would be guilty of a seri-

While there she met a sweetheart,

lectual brightness or generosity.

drove off

mother.

have been forgiven.

A Rambler's Visit to Omaha's Eng ine Com panies No. 4 and No. 5. Mrs. George Marshall of Anniston, Ala., a

WHEN THE DELUGE WAS FOUNDED.

The Clay Banks Which Stare No. 5 in the Face and the Relic of Other Days Which She Controls.

No. 4 engine house is at Eleventh and Dorone meal a day if necessary. George-Can you cook, lovel "Yes, George. I attended cooking school for two months." "Then we cas. From the front door there is a very pretty view over the western part of the city. All the disfiguring features which com will wed. I think one meal a day will anout on a near inspection are buried by the foliage of the trees and there may be seen the Oelrich-Fair wedding: "The apotheosis of gush, the ultima thule of slush and the South Pole of sickening sycophancy were all only an expansive valley through whose green covering peeps the roofs of the houses south Pole of sickening Stophanov, were an reached in the San Francisco morning papers of yesterday in the accounts of the Oelrich-Fair wedding. Miss Tessie Fair that was is a good, ordinary, sensible California girl-nothing more. She is not a Venus in beauty The Eleventh street motor dashes along in front and a steady stream of traffic elivens the street. The immediate vicinity is taken up with residences, whose green lawns and ornamental trees and shrubs add to the attractiveness of the location.

The building itself is a good, sub stantial frame, tastefully painted and The marriage of Mr. William Cox of Ohio and Miss Belle Turrer of Boonsboro, Mo., was to have been solemnized at the bride's home the other morning at 10 o'clock, but it will not occur. The night previous to the wedding Cox cloped with Miss Katie, the only decorated. Along the south side a plot of ground has been leveled and sodded by the fireman, and presents the appearance of a soft carpet of clover, relieved wedding Cox cloped with Miss Katie, the only daughter of Mr. L. L. Kingsbury, a wealthy farmer of this vicinity. It is not known what direction they took, but as they are both of age it is supposed they are married before now. Miss Turner, the expectant bride, is a leader in society and one of the most popular and beantiful yound ladies in the county. Miss Kingsbury, too, is accomplished, hand-some and a favorite in society. The little village of Linn Corek. Mo. is with flower beds and a large figure "4" in foliage plants. Over this side of the building hangs a dense drapery of clinging vines reaching above the second story. Along the north side is a broad and well-laid sidewalk, where the firemen bring their armchairs and read and talk during the heat of the day.

The interior corresponds with the neatness of the exterior. The floor is smooth and clean, the walls and coming are tinted with and, with Miss May Moulder, a daughter of one of Linn Creek's leading merchants. The doctor located there a little less than a year ago. During the Christmas holidays he met and fell in love with Miss Moulder, and the soft shades, the herse disconnecting apparatus is enclosed in a beautifully carved case, manis enclosed in a beautifully curved case, main ufactured by some of the mechanically in-clined firemen; the hanging harness, alarm gongs, and all the elec-tric machinery is of the neatest design and finish. The hose cart is a beauty passion was reciprocated. The other day the affair reached its elimax when the parties en-tered a buggy on the public square and, in-forming the gaping crowd that was looking on that they loved each other better than life, with its scarlet wheels, light green drum and profuse brass mountings. The magnificent span of grevs, "Rowdy" and "Dan," are among the fluest in the department. The machinery which sets them free works to perfection. In fact, what No. 4 lacks in the rating department is not visible to the visitor at least.

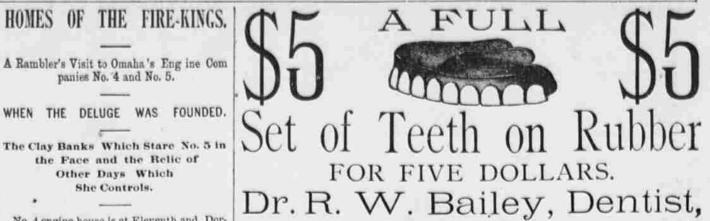
mother. While there she had a sweetheart, J. W. Vanderbilt, a young business man of the town, and he suggested that they get married at once. She accepted, and for fear of parental objection they went to another The second story is divided into two com partments. In the front is a room accommo-dating the five cots, the walls decorated with pictures and with iots of reading mat-ter convenient. Back of this room is a large hall with a floor so smooth that many a young miss at sight of it would shuffle her feet to the measures of an imaginary waltz.

The room was intended for a hall for the onvenience of the citizens of the neighborhood when crected for the occupancy of Del hood when erected for the occupancy of Del-uge volunteer company. The volunteers used it only about three months, however, and the room is not occupied. It has handsomely tinted walls and is furnished with gasoliers and every convenience. As soon as the sewer is pat in part of it will be cut off for bath and tollet rooms. There will still be space left for a spacious and well lighted pool or billiard room and the bors are waiting for some an a double wedding has just taken place, a man named Johnston marrying a Miss Snow and result of these marriages, is poculiarly com-plicated. The older Mr. Johnston found him-self to be the son-in-law of his own son and the son-in-law of his daughter-in-law. The younger Mr. Johnston found himself to be the step-father of his step-mother and the fatherroom and the boys are walting for some ap preciative man of wealth to furnish the table

About the liveliest occasion this room ever itnessed was at the time of the marriage of the chief's driver, Blake, when, as one of th cupants remarked, "there was a good old-shioued 'hoe-down.""

All things considered, No. 4 is about as well A weather beaten old man of sixty-two and situated as a fire company could expect to be. The beautiful surroundings, the finely-apa sum-browned country girl girl of twelve came to the city hall in New York the other afternoon seeking a license to marry. The The beautiful surroundings, the intery-ap-pointed house and the congeniality of the oc-cupants combine to render bearable as nearly as possible the monot-onous eternal vigilance of the life of a fireman. All of the men take a hand sented to the match and was alding in the preparations. In some way they were di-rected to the city hall police station. Scr-geant Ryan was about to help them flud a at the garden, though it is the particular pride and pet of Captain Sam Crowly. Then deroyman when he discovered that the child there is always a cool spot for a quict confab or reading, and a good deal of time is spent in pitching quoits or at athletic games. was to be the bride, and not the woman as he had supposed. He frightened the mother by ous crime if she married her daughter to the old man. The interesting trio came from

The men who spend their time here are Sam The men who spend their time here are shan Crowly, who has been on the force for about six years; George Miller, driver; George A Williams, Ed O'Neill and Nels Nelson, pipe-men, Nels Nelson is the only man in the company looking for a wife and the indicas are that his search be ended



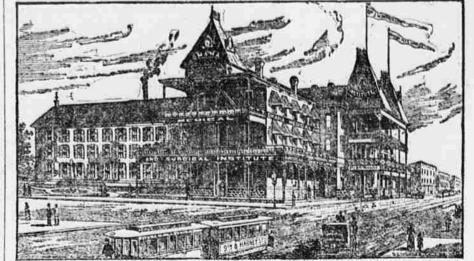
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vas shot "Do you always practice what you preach?" asked the tired deacon of the long-winded minister. "I do my brother," said the long-winded minister solemnly. "Well," said the tired deacon, "I don't wonder, then, that you don't seem to get any time to make any pas-torel cult." toral calls."

"Curious how tastes change," "How?" "Why, Bellamy has made a fortune out of "Looking Backward," but it swamped Lot's wife.'

"Is there a man in the church today Who'll come and give me his hand," The preacher said; "and go our way On the trip to the promised land?" "There is!" cried the editor, near the door, While his face with rapture glowed; And the minister said, as he eyed him o'er: "Free pass on the Heavenly road!"

The story goes that a Lewiston (Me.) gentleman gave his little girl a bad quarter of a dollar the other day, telling her that it would do to play with. She kept it for a day or two and seemed to be saving it for a puror two and seemed to be saving it for a pur-pose. "You must not attempt to spend it, my dear," said he. "No, I am not going to, papa," was the reply, "but I know what I shall do with it. I shall put it in the basket at Sabbath school next Sunday and the Lord will make it good." The trastful father "re-sumed payment" on the bad quarter and is-sued a substantial half. career

#### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Getting up a woman's club-raising a broom

Sandbagging may be classed among the two base hits

Tain' de pearl han'le on de razah dat does de cuttin

The agnostic has a mind to eat hash. He asks not to knaw.

Rameses was recognized by his mummy. It was a "dead give away."

The course of true love never did run mooth, and it would not be half the fun if it

We hear of killing costumes, but the High-lander's apparel goes ahead of all; it is al-ready "kilt."

At the concert-"I want to ask you a ques "Don't talk now, wait until the con cert begins."

It is better for a young man to have his trousers bag at the knees than to have his brains bag at the cars.

"Well, I called on Miss Bobbett last night and broke the ice." "How unfortunate when ice is so hard to replace." "The man's a brute. He threatened to put

a head on me." "And you let the opportun-ity slip! You foolish boy."

"I beg of you to pay me what you owe me." "Can't do it." "Well, just give me enough o that I can begin a suit against you."

Mrs. Bunting-I see that Emin Pasha is to have a salary of \$59,000 a year. Bunting-You don't say! What club has he signed with

"Clara," said he, "Clara"- "Thomas," she whispered. "I do love you, but aren't you a little mistaken? This is Friday night and I an Sarah."

Mr. Staid—And is Miss Gigglegaggle well succated 1 Mrs. McFad—Educated 1 I should say so. Why, the ribbons on her graduating dress alone cost over \$50.

"What do you do with your flannels after ney have begun to shrink " "I let 'em shrink a little more and then put 'em by to use for pulse-warmers in winter."

First Tramp-I suppose you struck a ten-der chord when you told your pitiful story to the lady. Second Tramp-Not a bit of it. It was the toughest wood I ever tried to saw. Probably the ice man has never noticed th dainty little tongs that are furnished with boxes of confectionery. They are neat, inex

ensive, and would be quite useful in his busi & Wife-Well, the servant gave me notice to-day, John. Husband-So she's going to quit, h7 Wife-Well, she didn't put it exactly that way. I'm very much afraid, John, that she wants us to quit.

Briggs-Is your office boy still pursuing his duties with the same feverish avidity he ex-hibited at the start! Braggs-Not exactly. He is exhibiting what might be called a spring-ference is width a new ferverish avidity now.

TUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. It is unnecessary to discuss at length the iestion whether a college education is pecu

harily profitable to young men, for two rea-sons. The first of these is so evident that I need not state it. The second reason is that I exceedingly dislike to see the question of College education put upon such low ground A young man who would allow his decision between going to college or staying away to be determined wholly or mainly by the pros-

pect of pecuniary return is unworthy of the benefit of a liberal education. FRANCIS A. WALKER.

THE PRESIDENT OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

THE PRESIDENT OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE. It is a question not easy of solution ex-actly how far the college course as at present arranged helps the man intending to go into business. The question whether the college kept pace with the changing condition of the country and the increasing demand for men of high and special training for business, Mr. Wharton answers positively in the negative. Wharton answers positively in the negative. happen to know several college graduates or cupying the foremost places in business con-cerns, and could mention one in Philadelphia about forty-gye years of age who has for several years managed admirably a business great in all senses. This would seem to prove that the college course may be not a hindraned but a possible aid toward a successful business

It would be possibles, doubtless, to show a

large number of college graduates who on leaving college seemed unpractical and helpless. Very likely some of them were very good scholars in college. But it does not fol-low that, if they had pursued a course of study, the best adapted to prepare for busi-ness that successful business men could pre-scribe, they would not on its completion have scribe, they would not on its completion have been equally helpless. The helplessness may be in the composition of the man. Certainly some knowledge of history and economy, some strengthening of the logical powers by algebra, geometry and other matchmatics, a large knowledge of moderan languages (if we include English in that term), above all that training of the judgment which the transla-tion of Latin gives when mastered by years of study, some knowledge of the world in which we live, its chemistry, phys-

world in which we live, its chemistry, phys-ics and triology, and some understanding o is a finit its powers and processes, and especially of ethics cannot be unsuccessful. All these factors may be more helpful to the man who is to have large control than to subordinates. All cannot be at the head.

But I doubt whether for those who make

But I doubt whether for those who make the most of the college course and have latent talent for business this broad, liberalizing training will not help more to eminence in business than special lines of preparation. Even the Greek has not been lost in some of the best business men whom I know. There is another question involved. How far shall a man deny himself the power and

enjoyment that come to a citizen and gentle man from this liberal training for the sake o special training? Were it proved that simple money making might be more rapid, if the years given to this liberal training were giv en to something else, would it follow that bus iness as a profession, the influence of busi ness men as a body would be purer, stronger more helpful to the community without it's Would the men themselves he stronger or happier! I have believed that the business men of the future are to come from the col-leges. But then they must be trained men,

disciplined and developed in all mental direc-tions, not overfed mollusks. Undoubtedly : course or two of lectures having special ref-erence to methods usages and laws of busi-ness might be profitably added to the prosencurriculum. But whatever scheme proves most certain to ennoble business, or fit men for its ennobling activities the college profes-

sors will welcome and bid it God-speed FRANKLIN CARTER.

Indigestion results from a partial paralysis of the stomach, and is the primary cause of a very large majority of the ills that humanity is helr to. The most agreeable and effective remedy is Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a vial.

An Undertaker's Strange Suicide.

J. Charlton Simpson, a prominent un-dertaker of Fincastle, Va., committed suicide the other day while preparing a coffin for the burial of his little girl. He

police station, while the girl was put in charge of the Children's Society.

SINGULARITIES.

ft is a curious fact that the Australian swans, being black and so not showing the dirt as much as their white brethren, pay less attention to the bath. railway tracks.

Ed Holcroft, living near Hartford City. Ind., saw a white squirrel in a tree on his farm. He cut down the tree, and, aided by his wife, effected the capture of the little ro-dent. It is a perfect albino, wite as snow, with pink eyes and the size of the common gray squirrel. It is a very rare specimen.

James Compton, a blacksmith of Marion O., has a cat which is remarkably prolific, a few days ago giving birth to sixteen kittens, and when they were found five of them were dead, while the remaining eleven are thriving and doing nicely. They are very neat specimens of the feline race, being only the size of small mice.

A large Belgian poodle dog astonished promenaders in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, the other night by strolling leisurely sup and down and puffing with apparently intense satisfaction at a small pipe, which he held tightly in his month. Max Somerville, a wealthy Philadelphian, bought the animal in Paris several

years ago. The other evening, while Henry Febring of Columbus, O., was sprinkling his yard, the nozzle of the hose apparently became stopped up, and, taking it off, he found in the hose an cel thirteen and one-half inches long. The eel had been drawn into the waterworks and through the mains and bose, a distance of about a mile through the streets from the waterworks.

A Braintree (Mass.) telegram says: A re markable freak of nature, which equals in similarity the famous Siamese twins, has just been reported from this piace. Mrs. Simor birth to what was apparently one child dead Closer examination, however, revealed two distinct, well-proportioned male infants with two heads, two bodies, and each with two legs, but joined at their sides with what ap-peared to be strong muscles.

A. Weber, who lives near Wapakoneta, O., A. wener, who lives hear wapakoheta, O., has a freak of an unusual kind. Among a litter of pigs recently given birth to by a full-blooded Poland-China animal were two pigs grown together at their bellies. Their body is twice the the size of the usual body is twice the the size of the usual newly born pig, and where the growth begins is impossible to tell, and this fact gives the freak the appearance of having but one body. The monstrosity possesses eight legs, which project outward and give the animals the appearance of lying in each other's embrace, two perfect heads, each having eyes, ears,

ose and mouth West Gardiner, Me., is bragging on a peculiar specimen of a horse which is a denizen of the place. The animal is owned by a gentle-man named Jackson Benner. He has always been a sober, industrious animal until one day last week he showed a liking for rather day last week he showed a liking for rather peculiar dishes, and made a hearty meal of twenty pounds of honey and a large part of the bees. This proved unsatisfactory, and later in the week, while galoying a caper about the yard, he captaged and swallowed every one of a brood of ten handsome chicks. The animal bids fair to be rather costly, as his owner does not know what will be his next eastronomic undertaking.

his owner does not know what will be his next gastronomic undertaking. Rev. Mr. James of London writes as fol-lows to the Pittsburg Dispatch of a remarka-ble canary bird: "Immediately I begin to play upon the flute she chirps about as if en-joying the music. If I open the cage door and leave her she will come as near to me as possible, but does not attempt to fly to the music; but if I put her upon my deak and lay the flute down, she will perch upon the end and allow me to raise the instrument and play. I often take her into the church and play. I often take her into the church and play there upon the organ, and she will perch upon my fingers, notwithstanding the inconvenience of the motion of the hands and chirp in evident delight at the sweet sounds.

New Coates House, Kan. City.

Absolutely fire proof. Finest and largest hotel in Kansas City. Unexcelled in its ap-

All the rest are Benedicts and say that they like it, though they only have twelve hours a

week with their families. The company answers calls on the first alarm to all points within the territory bor-dered by a line in the neighborhood of the adheed by a line in the neighborhood of the

#### NUMBER FIVE.

Out on South Twenty-eighth street, near Leavenworth street, facing a huge bank of yellow clay and with surroundings very far from romantic or picturesque, is the home of hose company No. 5. It is not the pleasantest place in the world for an engine house, where men must live through the weeks, months and years in some fashion. If one could chose, they would be surrounded with trees and look out upon all the life and motion of the city. There was not much choice and there they are conveniently located for get-ting at the fires in their section of the city, ting at the fires in their section of the city, but not very near the trees, birds and flowers. The men who spend their time here are Horace Clemens, captain; William Smith, diver, and Michael Goggins, Thomas Gray and Chris Fitzpatrick pipeman. Michael Goggins is the coly one of the company who has not tried the sweets of "unbounded do-mesticity," and he says he is in no hurry. The diet officet of interest here here is

The chief object of interest in the house is the hose cart which has a history. Years ago it has been hustled about the street by the red jacketed volunteers as a two-wheeled jumper. Since then it has journeyed from house to house until finally located with com-pany No. 5, transformed into a four-wheeler. There is a fine team of horses, "Prince" and "Jerry," and the company has a good record for quick and effective work. The sleeping room has its five cots with their dainty white covers and the walls are decorated with pic-tures of fire scenes and photographs of old olunteer companies. In the rearis a carpenter's bench with a full

complement of tools, where many a long, weary day has its tedious hours shortened. Here, too, there is a lawn similar to that at No. 4, where the men take turns at the gar On the wall of the lower room is a pessi

mistic silk-worked motto which reads:

When fire is called and danger nigh, God and the firemen is the ery; When the fire is quenched and all is righted, God is forgotten and the firemen slighted.

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Mrs. Cleveland, for her trip to Marion couple of days since, was prettily attired in a snug fitting jacket with white flannel collar and cuffs. The rest of her costume was dark blue. She is charmed with her cottage, and exclaimed: "Really, that's the twistedest house I ever saw." When she noticed the seven apple trees she cried enthusastically: "Who says we haven't got an orchard?"

# VISITING CARDS.

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