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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres mes this 2d day of March. 1827. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Old Vesuvius is reported again in a state of explosive eruption, and so is the governor of South Carolina.

The Wizard telephone is all right, but the wizard who hypnotized people in these parts to invest their capital is a smooth rascal.

A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together by our merchants and terested in the matter that the supreme manufacturers will make the coming state fair a drawing card.

Kate Field declares indignantly that there is no such thing as the new woman. Kate never sees anybody in device in 1880 in England, where it has the looking glass but herself.

The rush of the boomers into the Kickapoo reservation is in striking contrast with the squatters' refusal to applicants. If these alleged facts can budge from the Winnebago reservation.

The pot rustlers and howling dervishes will not be allowed to name the men the Bell Telephone company to perwho are to manage the affairs of this petuate its monopoly will fail. city and county during the next two years.

Now that Henry Irving has been knighted the price of admission will be raised to a guinea. A real knight playing on the stage is an extraordinary attraction.

The American people have no reason to feel proud over the snobocratic performauces of American petroleum and patent medicine aristocracy on the other side of the Atlantic.

This year our amiable silver-tongued Allan was a "howling dervish." He is encontemporary will insist upon a straight tirely too good natured a creature to be democratic middle-of-the-road ticket. guilty of such an awful breach of the peace. Next year it will insist upon a fusion Nor did we ever accuse him of being a "pot

THE LAST TELEPHONE DECISION. The decision of the United States circult court of appeals in Boston, favorable to the validity of the Berliner patent owned by the Bell Telephone ompany, will prolong the life of the monopoly if it shall be sustained by and Berlin conveyed reassuring infor- Chicago or any other city. the supreme court. It will also prob- mation regarding the progress in Great ably embarrass the operations of the Britain and Germany of the cause of telephone companies which have been bimetallism. It appears that the Brit- by the London Times as a velled threat incorporated and begun within the last ish Bimetallic league is carrying on a to wavering democrats. The Thunderer few months, or since the decision of the vigorous campaign with good effect. Is not well informed about American kind?' I says. 'Hot or cold,' he says. Really. supreme court in the Bate case, which Connected with this organization are affairs, as usual." The wavering demo- it did not seem to me that they ought to be was hailed as putting an end to the Bell monopoly. A short time ago Cir- ities and in financial and business af- cratic camp and they are not likely to cuit Judge Carpenter rendered a decision declaring the Berliner patent, granted in 1891, to be void, the original who can be of great service in promotsuit having been instituted by the goving the cause. A general election in ernment against the Bell company. The Great Britain is believed to be an event main points of this decision sustained of the near future. All the indications the contention of the government that point to an early dissolution of Parliathe Berliner patent of 1891 was pracment and an appeal to the people. tically the same device which had been Whenever that time comes it is thought patented by the same inventor in 1880, that the question of bimetallism will and that the Bell company had dishonfigure more or less prominently in the estly delayed the issue of the patent in order to keep alive their monopoly campaign. In the event of conservative

points noted.

tial particular.

success, which would probably elevate after the expiration of another patent. The company took the case up to the Ballour to the premiership, it is certain by any of our free silver leaders would be that the cause of bimetallism would be like the effort of some wild sea-bird to overthe decision of the lower court upon the greatly advanced. It has no stronger or more earnest advocate in Great Brit-What is the practical effect of the set- ain than Mr. Balfour, whose recent utterances show a profound conviction ting aside of that decision is a ques-

tion that is being discussed and there of the necessity of the nations entering is a wide difference of opinion on it. Into an arrangement for the better It is held by some that the effect of the recognition and larger use of silver, and the polls. decision of the circuit court of appeals there can be no doubt that should he is to extend the monopoly to the year become prime minister of England he 1908 the full term of seventeen years would give countenance to an effort to from the time the patent was issued. bring about such an arrangement. On the other hand it is pointed out that | The statement that bimetallism is there was a decision by the supreme making progress in Germany it is casy court not very long ago in what is to believe in view of recent events which known as the Bate refrigerator case gave unmistakable evidence of a widewhich may have killed the Berliner spread sentiment favorable to an inter-

MAKING PROGRESS ABROAD.

natent, and that such is the case if it national agreement regarding silver. The can be shown that a patent for the same votes in the Reichstag and the Prussian device has been obtained in a foreign Diet had a significance which it would country and has run its course there. not be easy to underrate. An effort has It will be recalled by those who are inbeen made to show that they were

really of no great importance, either as court decided that patents in the United a reflection of public sentiment or as States which had been previously taken a demand upon the government to do out in a foreign country expire with the something, but it is plain that this is foreign patents. Berliner himself is not the view of the government, which said to have taken out a patent for his

has no desire to call a congress to consider the question of improving the expired. It is also said that the device position of sllver. It has been stated in the American patent has been cov-

that Emperor William is manifesting a ered abroad by other patents, now exvery great interest in the subject of bipired, which were issued to American metallism and is studying it, which of be established the supreme court will not confirm the decision of the circuit

court of appeals and the last effort of It is believed that the Bundesrath will empower the government to invite an international monetary conference and The opinion is expressed that in any

event the Bell company will not be able It is quite possible that this may be done within the next few months. to control the telephone business. The It is presumed that everybody under-Electrical Engineer says that whatever stands that the policy of bimetallism as attend the ceremonies on hoard some one of be the result of the appeal in the gov-

advocated in Great Britain and Gerernment case the progress of telephony in the United States will not receive many has nothing in common with the any serious check from the recent deci- free silver agitation in the United sion, which has somewhat complicated States. European bimefallists have no the situation, but does not appear to sympathy with American silverites, but

narrow the telephonic field in any essenon the contrary properly regard the advocates in this country of free, unlimited and independent silver coinage LAST YEAR AND THIS YEAR. as the worst enemies of the white metal. The World-Herald never charged that Jim

IOWA'S GRAND OLD MAN. This year an opportunity is offered to the republicans of Iowa which should

and metal. That lesson ought to have tarianism and political partisanship. created a lasting impression, but the The American people are not ignorant bourbons and fools are not all dead yet. of the world;a history." This is the

keynote of educational reform. It applies with equiff force to the public Yesterday's dispatches from London schools of Omaha as it does to those of

The Memphis platform is pronounced little table the waiter came up and says he: 'Bullion, lady?' So I thought your predictions were coming out all right. 'Which men prominent and influential in pol- crats are in the majority in the demogiving out bullion hot, but I suppose he meant right from the mint. 'Gold or silver?' I says. He looked puzzled. Just then the proprietor, fairs and it seems they are steadily be driven in by yeiled threats or open who had heard me, smiled, and says he: 'Silver, lady.' 'Fifteen,' says he. 'Fifteen to one,' says I. 'Yes,' says he, 'or twenty-five making additions to their ranks of men threats.

Smashing the Machine. Buffalo Express. The A. P. A. was beaten at the polls in Au-

burn on Tucaday. It is a sign of the times. Biblical Variety.

Globe-Democrat. As there is already a Breeches bible the version Mrs. Cady Stanton is preparing will have to be called the Bloomers bible.

Bill firyan's, for Instance.

An answer of Carlisle's Covington speech turn the rock of Gibraltar by force of its own wind-winged, feather-headed momentum.

> Surprises in Store. Indianapolis News.

Myour case, I says. Won't you, Coin dear?" Mrs. Coin went right on darning, and didn't If silver becomes the great fasue in the next se her husband's anxious countenance. campaign, as now scems likely, there will be a great many surprises. The business be a great many surprises. The business world, which is usually indifferent, will be at It was Sunday morning that Mrs. Coin showed how well she had been at school. She descended, bonnet on, prayer book in hand

Passing of Financial Fiction Portland Oregonian.

Since real people have begun to ask and answer "Coin's" questions the fame of the in-fant prodigy in the science of finance dwinfant prodigy in the science of finance dwin-dies daily. It makes a vast difference whether questions are arswered by their own pro pounder or by some one else

> The Promise and the Fact. Chicago Times-Herald.

Eates Must come Down.

St. Louis Republic.

Bryan and Iron Bollars.

Chicago Times-Herald,

Bayard's anglomania.

New York Tribune.

A liald Truth.

Chicago Mail.

trates the overpowering inclination

make up their minds about one thing.

ment is one on this question.

This in a fact.

there.

o practice.

money." The silver men promise the farmer a dollar "What?" said Coin, opening his eyes wide. bushel for his wheat if free coinage is

"A little redemption money, my dear; I adopted. This is a promise. The late frosts and the Hessian fly are daily driving the ave not a cent." 'Redemption money?" gasped Coin.

Coin her empty purse

Not going

"No."

dear.

Tele

"Redemption money." gasped Coin. "Yes," said Mrs. Coin, shaking her little curls with laughter. "You see how well I have read your book. You said that Prof. Laughlin said he did not know what redempprice of wheat up toward the dollar mark. on money meant in your book. I do, though The managers of the American Bell Tele-phone company and the local companies repam not a financier's wife for nothing. Am Coin, dear?'

MRS. COIN AT SCHOOL.

Chicago Times-Herald.

"Husband," said Mrs. Coin, as she untied

for two.' Then he brought us two cups of just common best tea. I wonder why they keep such lunatics in such places, husband."

Mrs. Coin was rocking pleasantly Saturday

wrs. Coin was rocking pleasanty satural evening as she darned Coin's stockings. "I was talking to that man I bought the silver spoons from, Coin dear. I asked him how much silver was in each of those spoons when

I bought them of him just before the Sherman

law was repealed, when silver had got so

take those same spoons back for \$1.' Says he:

like to see him make me take back 50 cents' worth of silver for \$1,' says he. 'I am not a fool,' says he. 'My husband will attend to

and dressed in her largest sloeves. Her short

the night and morning, were primped to per-

fection. She laid down the prayer book, fin-ished drawing on her gloves and then showed

ome this morning." "Very well," replied Mrs. Coin. "Very well,

product of a mechanical process of

going to church with me?" said she. ' replied Coin, "I think I shall stay at

Just give me a little redemption

Who'll make me?' I says: 'Coin haven't you read my husband's book?'

'Well, one of these days you'll have to

cheap.

Coln seemed pensive, but said nothing.

'Redemption money!'' repeated Coin as his the name of Hamilton, the founder and or resonting it here and elsewhere may as well ganizer of our Treasury departm face grew pale. honorably associated with that of Washing 'One would think you do not want to b

these days of twaddle and nonsense I can for having changed his opinion on silver coinnot but be thankful that we have in the treasury in the person of Mr. Carlisle

reason to think that some people in Omahi Temperature to the contrary, the summe are casting around for a proper declaration ason is fairly on. A sea serpent has been of principles in connection money and in opposition to the fallacies of the populists and the silver monometallists tions passed lately at the Memphis conven-tion. They are clear, candid and compre-Potato bugs will not be admitted to the Pingree farms around Boston unless they

tion. They are clear, cannot and compre-hensive. They state correct principles and give the logical reasons justifying these principles, and if they are sown abroad liberally they will be in themselves a lib-The Hon, Bill Bryan clings tenaciously to eral education to many who are now hon estly puzzled, and to many others who ar apt to be carried away by the plausibl

greenback days. Now his son allows no op ortunity to pass to show the silver ball bear

"Winnie Davis flung herself on his neck has amended the civil service rules, taking and wept," says a dispatch from Houston Miss Davis is dabbling in literature of the

all chiefs of divisions in the Department of Agriculture, of whom there are eighteen out of the excepted class. Vacancies in their ranks are to be filled hereafter by pro-motion from the large corps of trained ex-The old foolishness that women of learn- | got the better of her discretion.

HUGH M'CULLOCH

John A. Andrews of Massachusetts,

written away from the prejudice and passio

of the living generation the name of Hugh

McCulloch will stand out honorably in con

regard for our credit and good name, and

our very existence as a nation. I have

sophistry of "Coin's Financial School."

Proacht Under Civil Service Rules.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The presiden

THOMAS KILPATRICK.

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nection with that of Mr. Lincoln, and

Chase, and his services in

and America.

will:

OMAHA, May 25 .- To the Editor of The Judge: Jones-Come, go fishing with me, Bee: The young people of this generation char Brown-Can't do it; just signed the

her bonnet and proceeded to put away her who were not old enough to have taken an pledge things Saturday evening, "I had such an ex- active interest in the war period will pass Chicago Record: "I enjoyed your lecture on the financial issue very much," said the litizen to the orator, "but I would like to perience this afternoon. After we came out the announcement of Mr. McCulloch's death from the matinee we went into a candy store without any special interest, but those who where they sell light drinks as well as ice have reached middle age, and who were "Certainly," said the orator, "go ahead." "What side of the question are you on?" cream soda. As soon as we sat down at a familiar with the stirring events incident to the rebellion and to our struggle for exist

New York Weekly: She-The man I marry must be 'only a little lower than the angels.' He (suddenly flopping)-Here I am on my knees a little lower than one of them. He ence as a nation, will remember Mr. Mc-Culloch as one of the war veterans, whose name will always be honorably associated with such men as Abraham Lincoln, Wil-liam H. Seward, Edwin M. Stanton, Chief

LIGHT AND TRITE.

Buffalo Express: Constituent-Well, what's your record? What good bills did you help onss? Member of the New York Legisla-ture-1 voted for the adjournment. Justice Chase, Governor Morton of Indiana many others who at that time did poble service for our salvation and purification as

a nation. I purposely avoid the names of Somerville Journal: When a man thinks military men, as history is always some-what partial to them and will do them he understands a woman perfectly, it is plain to everybody around him that he is in ample justice. Mr. McCulloch was called to the position

Indianat olis Journal: "Say," yelled the ex-uberant bleacher to the visiting gentlemen who were making what is termed a kick, "w'y don't you guys play ball? Do you t'ink you are a baby show?" of comptroller of the currency by Secretary that capacit were soon appreciated by Mr. Lincoln, and after the war was over Mr. McCulloch con-ducted the affairs of the treasury in such a

Pittsburg Telegraph: Squildig-I would rather look at Miss Plane when she is pay-ing for a ride in the street car than at any manner as to commend our financial policy to the ablest financial men both in Europe I remember with what interest and enther time. McSwilligen-Why?

'About 50 cents' worth,' says he. I, thusiasm I used to read his annual reports, Squildig-Then she is passing fare.

and it is in humble acknowledgement of their Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Why is it, I wonder, that a woman will always turn to the end of a novel and read the last page before reading any other part of it, Mr. Crimsonbeak-Her propensity to get the last word, I suppose, leads her to it. influence upon myself that I write this slight tribute of my regard. Mr. McCulloch had laid out for the government and for the country a broad path for resumption of specie payment, and gave his undivided energies to the refunding of our public

Chicago Tribune: Guest-I would like a nice round steak, rare done, and some fresh fried potatoes. Walter (in stentorian voice)-Carnage in the skillet! Fried Pingrees on the side! lebt, and if he had been permitted to tinue his policy without the foolish and ignorant interference of congress the chances are that we would not now be suffering

from the results of an inflated currency and the curious vagaries of the silver craze. To Washington Star: "When er man talks er tremenjus sight bout whut a good fried ob your'n he is," said Uncle Eben, "listen ter 'im, but don' trade horses wif 'im." the young men of this generation, who are anxious to get sound information on the

money questions of the day, I know of Washington Star: "Stryker seems to be working pretty hard in his campaign. I never saw a man look so pale." "It is from loss of blood. Since he started to run for office his heart has been bleeding for the workingmen every time he makes a speech." mothing that I could commend to them more strongly that Hugh McCulloch's annual message to congress during the period when he was comptroller of the currency. and also afterward, when secretary of th treasury. If this article should meet the

eye of any one who, like myself, looks upon McCulloch as his school master, I would commend to such a person McCulloch's own THE NAME TO CONJURE WITH. Life.

If a name you want that's sure to be lucky, Let the next cruiser be called Kentucky. No doubt her guns would do terrible slaughbook, published a few years ago and en titled "Men and Measures of Fifty Years." In this book Mr. McCulloch gives his opin on in reference to the great men with whom And. though full of holes she'd never take he happened to be associated, and does so

with the modesty of a great man. When the history of the great rebellion will be

MERKY JINGLES.

Detroit Tribune. She had a lovely neck, And everybody said-Who, indeed, might doubt it?-That that's what turned her head.

Washington Star. Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who joys not when the peanuts shed Their husks, and quaffs beneath the shade The ruby-tinted lemonade?

Minneapolis Journal. He took her dimpled hand in his; The little maid domure lid not attempt to draw it back; He was a manicure, Did

New York Recorder. If all things else shall fail, I'll be for fate a match. And raise a crop of spuds for sale On a free potato patch.

Detroit Free Press Happily married? Well, rather, She was such a lovely bride, And, do you know, through the ceremony, Almost everybody cried.

Indianapolis Journal. One day the mercury will show It's ninety-eight degrees; The next we have to take it in, So it won't freeze.

Boston Courier. She yawned, she hinted, went to sleep, And still he did not go: He shrank from entering the night, Because he loved her so.

He heard a noise, the back porch creaked, "Burglars," he gasped, but she Awoke and said: "The milkman's step Is quite well known to me."

Judge. A soldier of the legion

phone rates must come down. Public sentiton and Jefferson, so I am inclined to think McCulloch will take his place as Hamilton's eaved," said Mrs. Coin. "Redemption money!" he repeated sadly preatest successor. It occurs to me to add that I have just read the clear, comprehensive "Why, of course," said Mrs. Coin, triumph-tly, "How dull you are this morning. Rently. and able speeches of our present secretary o Young Mr. Bryan of Nebraska can do him demption money is what you put on the plate the treasury, Mr. John G. Carlisle, and in no good by attacking Secretary Carlisle church. Coin put some currency into the extended age. Lycurgus put into operation the free and unlimited coinage of iron, but even delt one of the elect. metallism and is studying it, which of itself indicates that he regards the bi-would make good money now-at least, it is notable movement as one which the is to head he decen't. worthy a successor to Hamilton and Mc Culloch. Carlisle's recent speeches in favor of a sound currency should be read by every one whose patriotism leads him to have

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Ambassador Bayard will witness the great der's private yacht, on which he is to be a guest. It is really too bad that Mr. Bayard uptured near Boston. could not detach himself from his English associations for the time being and consent knock off four ciphers a year. the fine American ctulaers which are to be

know beans and wear spectacles. Two-thirds of the men who scoff at members the Woman's club for opposing the adonepicuous as a masticator of the rag in

nission of colored women would promptly ship in their own club. This proves nothing against the colored person, but merely demon ngs of his law. Caucasian to preach more than he is willing

The sultan of Turkey has an income of 320,000,000 per annum. His millinery bills and I would commend them to the resolu

the rule of stare decisis. That is to say, dise men change their opinions. Bill never. The old Roman of Ohio, Thurman, was

emotional kind, and being somewhat inex-perienced her imaginative ardor evidently

between the democrats and populists.

International bimetallism is gaining ground in Europe. Germany is getting ready to take the initiative, but the friends of silver in Europe have no idea of attempting to restore the old ratio of 16 to 1.

Kansas City papers are in dead earnest about booming that town up to half a million population and they invite proposals and suggestions. It seems to us there ought to be no trouble about that. It is only a matter of time-say about A. D. 3000.

Four thousand American passenger tourists sailed on the Atlantic ocean steamers from the port of New York for Europe Saturday. At the estimate of \$1,000 for each tourist this American contingent will distribute \$4,000,000 among foreign nationalities. A moderate estimate of the season's total output of coin by American tourists is \$50,-000,000, and the chances are that the estimate is less than half of the actual amount that Americans will expend for travel abroad. Compared with this the amount expended by foreign sightseers in this country will be a mere bagatelle.

The voting machine will soon crowd out the machine politicians who serve their country for \$6 a day as judges and clerks of election. According to the New York Tribune, the Myers voting machine which was used in Mount Vernon, one of the suburban towns of New York, last week, was a complete success. The voting was done rapidly and without any confusion or hitches, and going to play into the hands of the within ten minutes after the closing of the polls the result was announced. Delegations were present from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere, and all agree that, voting by machine is the coming fad. It will be borne in mind that among the constitutional amendments to be voted on in this state at the general election of 1896 is a proposition to substitute the voting machine for the present slow and confusing ballot system.

Chicago inaugurated a new departure in postal transmission last Saturday by an experiment with a street railway postal car attached to one of the cable amiable contemporary and caused it to road trains. Postmaster Hesing of Chi. predict defeat unless the Jonah, Rosecago asserts by this system Chicago will enjoy better facilities for the collection | light went on in spite of the fire in the and distribution of mails than any large city in the world. When the trial was buried under a mountain of over period of ninety days with the experi- 50,000 majority to the surprise and dismental car has expired similar cars are gust of the double-barreled. to be placed on street car lines reaching all outlying postal stations. It is proposed to have the city postal mail cars arouse the men who have enlisted to manned and equipped in the same redeem the city from pot rustlers, howlmanner for the distribution of mail ing dervishes and dark-lantern schemers

while these cars are running as the to greater activity. The Rosewater railway postal car, so that mails will bogie has lost its terrors in this combe all sorted when transferred on the munity long ago. Last fall's campaign street postal car at the respective de- afforded striking proof of that fact. pots or at the postoffice. The greatest There was enough ammunition exadvantage of this system will, however, ploded over the head of Rosewater to be derived from expediting of the city

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not be permitted to pass unimproved. We did say that Jim Allan and The times are auspicious for a revival his associates were not the proper men to represent Douglas county in the legislature. of old-time republican enthusiasm and there is something about the names of The Bee combated this idea, and with the exception of Herman Timme The Bee swal- former leaders which seems to accord lowed the whole republican ticket-"howling with the true spirit and which makes dervish," "pot rustler" and all .- World- them names to conjure with. The elec-Herald. tion to congress by a phenomenal ma-

There are none so blind as those who jority of ex-Speaker Galusha A, Grow is will not see. There is almost as much an illustration of this fact. In Iowa exdifference between the issues that were Senator James Harlan is in the field for fought out last fall and the issues that the gubernatorial nomination, and his are to come up for decision this fall as selection as the standard bearer of the there is between a chestnut horse and party in the coming state campaign a horse chestnut. Last year the allwould undoubtedly arouse marked enabsorbing issue in Douglas county was thusiasm among the rank and file and the United States senatorship. On that

result in his election by a tremendous issue The Bee was willing to sacrifice majority. Mr. Harlan unites in himits choice between reputable and reself many elements of popularity. His spectable democrats and republican pot distinguished public career has been rustlers and howling dervishes to its contemporaneous with the life of the convictions on national issues. In that republican party. He entered the sengame of chess it was good play to sacate of the United States in 1855 and rifice a few legislative pawns for the immediately took his stand with Sumsenatorial queen. The game this fall ner and Seward and Wilson in opposing will be played on entirely different the arrogant demands of the slavocracy. lines. It will not be necessary to sur-Von Holst notes his advent in the sen render the government of the city and ate in these words: "Iowa, hitherto a county to pot rustlers and corner veritable hot-bed of dough faces, now loafers in order to maintain party reinforced the little band of 'abolitionsupremacy at Washington or anywhere ists' in the senate by Harlan." He else. There will be neither democrats, was a splendid specimen of physical nor republicans, nor populists when it manhood and was intellectually the

comes to saving the city from tax peer of his contemporaries. The war eaters and agitators who want to debrought him into greater prominence. spoil the taxpayers and prey upon the Blaine speaks of him as one of Abracommunity by stirring up sectarian ham Lincoln's most valued and most contention while waving the stars and confidential friends, "not hasty in judgstripes and glorifying the little red ment, but thoughtful and reflective and school house. aiming always to be just in his conclu-

In that irrepressible conflict our sions." Lincoln gave unmistakable examiable contemporary is, of course, pression to his personal liking when he called Mr. Harlan into his cabinet, rapscallions. This is the nature of the Throughout the storm and stress of beast and always will be so long as it war and reconstruction Harlan bore a most distinguished part. And later, is managed on the dog-in-the-manger principle. Its policy is to oppose everyagain in the senate, he stood the unthing The Bee advocates, and as The swerving friend of Grant and repelled Bee is right about ninety-nine times out with powerful effect the invidious atof a hundred the W.-H. seldom fails to tacks made upon the soldier president do the wrong thing at the right time. by the disgruntled and hostile leaders in his own party. This was conspicuously true during the prohibition campaign of 1890. The Bee Mr. Harlan has been always proud of

took positive ground against the prohithe state which has so highly honored bition amendment, and its editor ashim and which, by high endeavor, he sumed the task of organizing the camhas so signally honored in return. His paign at the urgent request of promiwish to crown his career with a term nent citizens. That was enough to as chief executive of that great comturn the digestive apparatus of our monwealth is a natural and laadable one. His nomination and consequent election would attract the eyes of rewater, was thrown overboard. The publicans everywhere to Iowa. No state campaign of the present year would afford a tithe of the interest which the rear and the prohibition amendment reappearance in public life of this grand old apostle of early republicanism would

lend to the campaign in Iowa. It will History will repeat itself this fall. do credit to the mind and heart of Iowa The threatened fire in the rear will only republicanism to make James Harlan the next governor of that imperial state

President Draper of the University of Illinois, in discussing the needs of the public schools before the High School Teachers' association at Chicago Saturday, made the following declaration "No city can have good schools if they are to be dominated by politicians and make a breach in the fortress of Gibhoneycombed with politics. The schools raitur, but it was a waste of powder must aim to be free from religious sec-

or brain, are never pretty or even good looking, is extinct, and has be put on the upper shelf among the dead scarabi of old Egypt. In this generation we have woman professors, lecturers, scholars, authors, politicians, and philosophers, who are beautiful, indeed-far more beautiful than those brainless women of old who left noth-

Beiuty and Brains.

New York Sun.

ing better than their pictures for our instruction.

A Quaint Compound. Kansas City Star The peace proclamation of the emperor of

China it a remarkable mixture of wisdom and superstition. It declares that continuance of the war was rendered impossible by the gross incompetence of the leaders and the errible condition of the country, and clinche the argument with the words: "Heaven had not withheld its augury. The sea overflowed coast and the camps were submerged." An enlightened reform administration would eem to be imperative in the Celestial realm.

Modifying the Jury System. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Utah constitutional convention broken away from the old jury law common to all the older states. The Utah constitu-tion provides for juries of eight instead of twelve, and that the agreement of three-fourths of the eight will be sufficient to constitute a verdict in civil cases. Such a re-form of the jury law has been agitated in the older states for years, as it has been ap-parent that one or two men could be placed on every jury for the express purpose of pre-venting a verdict. But the correct of preenting a verdict. But the carping critics will not give the people of Utah credit for any real reform. They will see in this new law only an effort to allow the Mormons to control without having every member of the jury. It will be just as well to wait and see jury. It will be just as well to wan Whether before indulging in such criticiam. Whether Mormons or non-Mormons are responsible for this innovation, it is in line with the best recommendations from the ablest men in the older states, and should have a fair trial in with a view to noting whether it will Utah be an improvement on the old jury system.

General Schofield Not a Candidate.

Colonel J. M. Carson, Washington correondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. 811 authority on military matters, makes the ollowing comment on the alleged candidacy General Schofield:

The suggestion that General Schofield is utilizing his official trip in the inspection of the army to bring himself forward as a candidate for the presidency does that distinguished officer great injustice. Few men in the country are so free from partisan feeling as General Schoffeld. So far as he has any partisan feeling he leans to the democratic side, but he has had ad little to do with polities that neither party can claim him, and no act or uiterance of his for many years can be cited that would indicate what his feel-ings are as between the two political par-ties. It can be confidently said that General Schofield had no thought of political conventions nor partisan nominations when he left Washington, and that his tr'p was undertaken and will be devoted strictly to making an inspection of the principal army posts, that he may put his observations in a final re-port to the president before retiring from tate on. General Schofield is active service. not

have his honorable retirement likely turbed by dreams of political ambition, and has been too keen in observer of public affairs to commit the folly of permitting himself to be made the puppet of scheming politicians. It is safe to say that General Scho-field is not and will not be made a candidate by voluntary act of the employer, is another for a political nomination.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Mexico threatens to impose an extraction tax on the product of her gold and silver As American capital is largely intermines. ested in Mexican mines, it might be well to send the bald eagle of Asn burnskit across the border to maintain international comity. Before age began to bleach his locks Jus

tice John M. Harlan was a very tall, redheaded man of the Thomas Jefferson type. He was the son of a great lawyer, and when he took his seat on the bench he gave up a practice worth much more than his judicial salary.

After considerable hammering and artistic ortising, the newspapers of New York have acceeded in convincing the judicial bourbons of that section that a man is not disqualified rom jury service because he reads the news-Judge Barrett acknowledged the papers. power of the press as judicial educators, as well as reliable guardians of the blind goddess, and gave proof of the sincerity of his conversion by overruling objections to newspaper readers.

In following the legal requirements to sat isfy a judgment for \$50,000 against the Megum of the Rockford "heaten," an appraise-

ment of the personal possessions of Rev. George Jacob Schweinfurth was made the other day, resulting in finding three suits of clothes, three antique spinsters, an ulster overcoat, nine fatherless babies, a 2-year-old colt, a dilapidated nursery organ, and one gold watch. As these articles are prime New York are involved in legal proceedings instituted against them for selling bogus silverware stamped as sterling or coin silver. A number of articles so stamped have been assayed at the government mint. them came up to the legal standard, and some f them proved to be brass. The practice of stamping "sterling" and "coin" eilver on plated wars appears to be a common Retailers and manufacturers think nothing of the deception, because heretofore no attempt has been made to give effect to the law requiring articles so stamped to contain .0925 parts of silver and .0075 of copper. Now that prosecution for fraud is on the retailers are endeavoring to throw the responsibility or the makers.

7 h + Advance in Wages. Chicago Tribune

The process of increasing wages without lemand on the part of employes is going on steadily in all the manufacturing sections of the country. Monday one of the Pennsyl-vania woolen mills, which has 400 hands, raised wags 10 per cent, following the example previously set by the great iron and stee nills of the state. In New England and in the Middle states one employer after another is notifying his workingmen that they are t get better pay-not the high wages they got in 1892, but an intermediate figure. Em-ployers are able to give more, unsolicited, because there is a greater demand for their products, and they are able to get better prices for them. Of that increase profit the men get their share promptly. This is a phenomenon they ought to observe and medi-

Proof of Better Times.

St. Paul Ploneer-Press. The statement made on good authority that within six weeks the wages of 200,000 em ployes of manufacturing establishments in the United States have been raised, in most cases substantial assurance of better times.

perts, or occasionally, where necessary, b competitive examination. The classification of the Department of Agriculture has als been amended so as to subject to competi-tive examination under the civil servic live examination under the civil service rules the clerks, microscopists, assistant microscopists, stock examiners, taggers, agents and all other employes ex-cept temporary laborers in the Bu-reau of Animal Industry outside of Washington, D. C.; also eleven state statistical agents and all messengers in the weather bureau outside of Washing-or This extension to the remaining places

This extension to the remaining place in that bureau adds more than 1,000 place to the classified service.

Rejecting Applications of "Sooners." OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., May 26.-The

penalty for "sooserism" is being inflicted already. Of the 227 applications offered at the ready. Of the 227 applications offered at the land office for filing yesterday only twenty-seven were accepted. The others were re-jected on account of the applicant having entered the country since March 3, 1893. This is causing intense excitement here and will affect the great majority of men who made the race for land. Nearly every man in this country has been in or across the country since that date on business of pleasure. If the secretary of the interior should uphold the action of the land office it will cause hundreds of contests. Lay dying at Algiers, When a comrade stopped beside intre With a platter full of beers. He reached out quickly for them And swallowed eight or nine, Then lit right out for Bingen-Fair Bingen of the Bingen-Then lit right out the Fair Bingen on the Rhine.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

Somerville Journal.

When man knows how to match a ribbon, When woman learns to drive a nail. When man can thread a needle defily When mice don't make a woman pile, When woman gets off right from rt eet cars, Instead of facing toward the rear, When man stops smoking had tobacco, And drinking sour-smelling beer, When woman doesn't block the sidewalk, th spreading skirts and puffed-out sleeves. With

sleeves, When man stops flirting with new charmers And to his lawful darling cleaves, When man can understand the baby, And woman, petting it, talks sense, When man proposes a new bonnet, And woman shies at the expense—

Phenomena like these, and others, May strike surprised observers dumb, But they will know, by these same tokens, That the millennium has come.

