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GEORGE B. TZECHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in Sworn to before me and subscribed in Presence this 31st day of October, 1885, N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. The gold reserve in the United States treasury has gained \$15,000,000 since

Net daily average ..

Now there is talk of a truce in Cuba. If we can have a truce on all the fake battles that are being fought by belligerent Cuban correspondents the country will feel some relief.

In view of the recent scrimmage at the Omaha Medical college it is now in order for the medical and dental students to exchange professional services In binding up the wounds inflicted upon each other.

A Denver doctor claims to have discovered the lung-consuming microbe but as yet he has not discovered how we can get rid of the Colorado potato bug with Paris green without killing the potato crop.

State governments are not as yet taking any active measures to prevent the impending conflict between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Ink and wind are not regarded as dangerous to the peace of any community.

The whir of factory wheels is not heard to any extent in the Central and South American republies, although the governments themselves have been known to make a reasonable number of revolutions per minute.

William K. Vanderbilt positively declines a cabinet position or any office within the gift of the next president. When a man declines the best place at Uncle Sam's disposal you may rest assured he does so because he has a better thing.

If the Texan sharpshooters in Cuba get a bead on General Weyler, he is likely to find the climate even less propitious than heretofore for putting down rebellions. The marksmen of Texas have been famous ever since the episode of Davy Crockett's coon.

If a defeated candidate for president is worth \$1,000 a night for working his jaw why should not a real president be worth \$50,000 a year for racking his brain 365 days in the year? This is a conundrum for popocrats who are clamoring for the reduction of the presidential salary.

Mexican dollars may be made legal we would be willing to wager an Siamese silver elephant that the Kansas legislature will not make its pay for the coming session payable in Mexcan legal tender dollars at par.

The men who expected baked pigeons to drop from the sky as soon as Mc Kinley was elected are sadly disappointed, but men who believed that McKinley's election would be followed by a gradual restoration of confidence and increased opportunities for the employment of American workingmen at fair wages have abundant proof to justify the faith that inspired their

The report that a Philadelphia carpet mill has temporarily closed down is quently destructive to all business engiven great prominence by the local organ of calamity and discontent, but the reports that more than 100 mills delusive theories about money fully this vice or crime is growing generally? and factories have either been reopened comprehend the difference between the or have increased their force, so that double standard and bimetallism they over 150,000 men and women who were will wonder how it could have been idle two weeks ago are now employed possible for rational people to be afin American industrial establishments, flicted with the 16 to 1 frenzy for a aave been studiously suppressed.

France has 1,700,000 acres of land devoted to the culture of sugar beets. while Germany's beet lands cover an yields from ten to twelve tons of beets, devote 1,000,000 acres to sugar beet SPURIOUS BIMETALLISM.

There is as much difference between the bimetallism of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, which the disciples of Coin Harvey now term bimetallism, as there is between a chestnut horse and a horse chestnut. The bi- bill provides further that it shall be which is uncertain. metallism of Aiexander Hamilton was unlawful for the postmaster general to The consideration of this matter in the double standard. The essential conditions of the double standard are and alternate in use to maintain the equilibrium between the two money metals, and thus secure stability of value in money. In other words, the double standard of Alexander Hamilton was based upon the fundamental principle that the metal value of every coin only way a double standard can be maintained is to put the same commercial value of metal in the coins of each

The ideal double standard is designed to keep gold and silver in circulation concurrently. Not so with the spurious bimetallism of Harvey, Bryan and other teachers of false political economy. They insist that bimetallism means the free and unlimited coinage government, regardless of the relative metal value of the coins, and they insist, furthermore, that the borrower shall always have the right to pay his debts in that coin which is to him 636.567 cheapest and most convenient. Such a 20.534 definition of bimetallism was never dreamed of by the men who sought to establish the double standard for our coinage system. To coin two metals of different quality and value into money at an arbitrary ratio that does not correspond to their relative mar-McKinley's election. Another striking proof of the conspiracy to make gold ket value simply results in a single standard, or a standard in which the two metals alternate from time to time, but never circulate side by side during the same period. That was the experience of the whole world before the United States mint was established and has been the experience of this country for more than a hundred years. The founders of the republic, in common with the great financiers of all nations, were firmly convinced that the metallic value of an honest coin must be equal to its face

> The apostles of the spurious double standard persist in teaching that the metal value in a coin has no bearing upon its debt-paying value if the government makes such a coin legal tender. This doctrine is deceptive as well as dishonest. While it is true that anything-gold, silver, copper, leather or paper-bearing a stamp of a particular denomination which has been decreed a legal tender would discharge a debt under the forms of law, any substance stamped by government as money which does not have the same value regardless of the stamp or is not made redeemable in full weight coin of equal metallic dollars, when it could just as readily stamp dimes and call teem dollars? paying debts and multiplying wealth. The advocates of spurious bimetallism

value.

do not hestitate to admit that the two to the insanity of 21 per cent of all. metals coined at a ratio that does not correspond with their metallic value tenders for all debts payable in Kansas this privilege of paying in the least were found to be 15,440. In very few by the incoming Kansas legislature, but valuable money by exacting a higher rate cases, however, could insanity be traced American gold eagle against a Mexican offset the difference between the money cases where the facts as to grand- of service alone. Such is the demand debtor would get the worst of the tributed to the intemperance of such the public school system. bargain every time, and the spurious which money could be borrowed more drunkenness has. burdensome and the price for the use

of money higher instead of lower. would cause no disturbance in our lism with a depreciated and fluctuating of commercial exchanges and conse who have been imbibing the false and

whole season.

TO ELECT POSTMASTERS congressmen-elect to refer all applica- risk of rows when they were tipsy, area of nearly 1,900,000 acres. An tions for postoffice appointments to the acre of land planted in sugar beets patrons of the postoffices, who shall declare their preference by vote, seems disposition of Germany's "war lord" to and a ton of beets will average 200 likely to be followed in some other uphold the extreme doctrine of milipounds, or at least one ton of sugar states. The idea is not new, a bill hav- tarism was illustrated in another refor every acre of beets. With proper ing been introduced at the last session mark he recently made, that "whoever encouragement Nebraska could readily of congress looking to the adoption of insults the king's coat insults the king this plan. This measure provides that himself." Acting upon this doctrine a culture, and its sugar crop would be no person whose appointment as post- lieutenant in the army against whom worth \$50,000,000. Planted in corn, 1,000, master is vested in the head of the Post- a civilian accidentally stumbled when 000 acres, with a yield of fifty bushels office department is to be eligible for entering a cafe promptly ran his sword to the sere and with corn selling at 25 such appointment "unless recommended through the body of the offender, killcents a bushel, would only produce \$12,- by a majority of the town's legal voters ing him on the spot. There was no

for party reasons. system of appointments which the poli- as a privileged class and that they exticians will not desire to see abandoned. pect those in civil life to respect them must be equal to its face value. The tain amount of patronage which is re- not essential, in a country like Gergarded as valuable to the party and it many whose ruler prides himself on his to men not in political affiliation with question for the German people whether standard. If 100 cents' worth of sliver the party in power. These are not all they shall give this spirit such tolerabullion be put into the silver dollar the objections to it, but they are un- tion as will permit it to become more commercial laws will make it worth a doubtedly sufficient to prevent the endollar without reference to legislation. actment of such a measure. There are tenance of their military establishment some things to be said in behalf of the is an imperative necessity and so long plan, but these are not so forceful as to as this continues to be the case the overcome the objections. But if mem- army officers will constitute a caste bers of congress desire to avoid the re- regarding itself as immeasurably susponsibility of recommending appointments themselves there is no reasonable objection to their allowing the patrons of gold and silver at a ratio fixed by of postoffices to express their preference among applicants; since such an expression would have no binding force upon the appointing power. It is conceivable. indeed, that it might be helpful both to the president and the postmaster gen-

> from the importunities of rival applicants and their friends. The result of the plan of the Indiana republican congressmen-elect will be regarded with a great deal of interest and meanwhile the question of extending civil service rules to postmasters is likely to receive some attention. It is presumed that the next administration will observe the custom that has obtained of allowing postmasters to continue in service until the expiration of the terms for which they were appointed, in which case President Mc-Kinley and his postmaster general will not be very seriously troubled at the outset by applicants for postoffices.

eral, in relieving them in many cases

CRIME AND DRINK. The annual report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor for 1895, just issued, contains some striking facts showing the relation of the liquor traffic to pauperism, crime and Insanity, which will arrest popular attention not only in that state, but generally, for it must be assumed that what is true of Massachusetts is equally true elsewhere.

Personal interviews with respect to 31,738 cases of pauperism, crime and insanity disclosed that 65 per cent of the paupers in the state institutions were or had been addicted to the use of liquor and 39 per cent of them attributed their pauperism to their intemperate habits. Of the convictions for erime during the year, numbering 26,market value is a cheat perpetrated 672, over 68 per cent were for drunkenunder the cover of law. Governments ness or for drunkenness in connection have no more right to force creditors to with other crimes, while a little more take in payment of debt worthless than 31 per cent were for other pieces of stamped tin, leather or paper crimes only. It was found that respect of men employed in the mill than they have to confiscate private 94 per cent of these criminals were property or to legalize highway rob- addicted to the use of liquor, though bery. If, however, the doctrine of only a small proportion of them were spurious bimetallism is right then why excessive drinkers. Most of those should the government stamp pieces of classed as total abstainers were minors metal worth from 50 to 60 cents as so that practically the whole adult criminal class is a liquor-drinking class. Of the insane, numbering 1.836, 37 per cent That would be a more speedy means of had been addicted to liquor, the excess lve drinkers numbering about one sixth of the whole. Intemperance led

The report states that the most pro ductive age for crimes was between would force the dearer of the two 20 and 29 years for both sexes. Drunkmetals out and leave the cheaper in enness does not prevail over other ofcirculation. When, therefore, they insist | fenses till after the age of 20, but it that the debtor shall have the privilege keeps ahead after that till after 80. In of paying in the metal which he chooses pauperism the foreign born element they know in advance that he will largely predominates, but the report choose to pay in the coin that has the shows that native born criminals outleast metal value. Does it stand to number the aliens and naturalized citireason that such a privilege would be zens together in both sexes. It is an lender without making him pay for it? the question of heredity, that the crimloaned and the probable value of the parents could be learned the insanity money returned? In the long run the in more than half of them was atancestors. Excluding the convictions bimetallism, instead of giving relief for drunkenness, it appears that crime, through cheaper money and lower in- as commonly defined, has not been interest, would make the terms upon creasing in Massachusetts, though

The facts presented in the report of the Bureau of Statistics, evidently the An honest double standard system result of a most thorough and intelligent investigation, are of values and it would not affect public or universal interest. They constiprivate credit, but the spurious bimetal- tute a most valuable contribution to knowledge already acquired regard- prehension, standard would legalize repudiation, ing the relation of the liquor traffic to prove a constant menace to stability crime and pauperism, and will be accepted as of the highest authority. With such evidence of increasing drunkterprises. When the popular masses enness in a state like Massachusetts, may it not be reasonably assumed that

ARROGANT MILITARISM. The popular resentment in Germany against the arrogance of the military class is likely to be intensified by the latest utterance of the emperor, who advised officers of the army to do their advised officers of the army to do their the jury. Thus the emancipation of the sex drinking in their own mess rooms and goes on in spite of all hindering influences. The decision of the Indiana republican not to venture into public places at the "but if they were attacked they should not hesitate to use their arms." The

livery district and the vote must be was death. It was a deliberate murder, taken in open meeting held for that purpose. In order to prevent a political deadlock between the postmaster general and the voting patrons of the of- and dismissal from the army, a most fice for which the election is held, the inadequate penalty, the execution of

the patrons of the office, if the refusal brought out clearly the spirit that anithat coins of full weight shall circulate be based merely on political grounds, or mates the military establishment of the empire, which is one of little respect It is not at all probable that this for the people. The remarks made by measure will ever become law. It pro- the minister of war distinctly implied poses to overthrow a long-established that military officers regard themselves It would take from the executive a cer- as such. Perhaps this is natural, if would result in giving many postoffices military attainments, but it is a serious perior to every other element of society, but there are ways in which the people may bring the military to realize that they are not powerless to compel respect of their rights. The minister of war said in the Reichstag that the military code expressly forbade military men from arrogating to themselves river. superiority over other classes, but it is evident that this is not regarded. He alleged that civilians insult the army and this is probably true, but is this not provoked by the conduct of army officers toward civilians? It would seem so from the general tenor of press comment.

Germany presents an exceptional condition in this respect and it is hardly possible that such a state of affairs can be perpetuated. It is not in accord with the spirit of the age and the intelligence and independent nature of the German people will revolt against it. The domination of a military caste is not compatible with nineteeath century civilization.

For the support of a deputy state labor commissioner and the stationery, printing and postage used in his office the people of Nebraska are taxed about \$2,000 a year. From a business standpoint the labor commissioner's office has proved a profitless investment. There is really no more need of a labor commissioner in this state than there would be of a state park commissioner or a deputy state commissioner of patents. But if we are to have the name we might as well have the game. If we must have a commissioner of labor we should by all means have a commissioner who has been identified with labor, not as a walking delegate or political jawsmith, but as a mechanic who worked at his trade. By rights the labor commissioner should be an intelligent, level-headed workingman drawn from the ranks of active shopworkers. A labor commissioner who has always been in touch with the tollers, a man who commands the would be a potential factor in the amicable settlement of disputes between labor and capital.

Chicago is about to inaugurate a system of civil service reform in its public schools. The initial steps in this direction have been taken by the Board of Education by placing upon the civil service list the names of over 600 employes that are now earried on its pay roll. These employes will hereafter be protected from discharge except on the substantiation of formally preferred charges, and hereafter when vacancles occur they can only be filled under civil service regulations. This is a new departure which the Omaha school board should emulate at the earliest possible moment. Our public school system should be divorced from politics. Competency, efficiency and fidelity in the granted to the debtor by the money interesting fact, in its bearing upon discharge of duty should be the sole passport to employment by the Would not the money lender discount inals' parents who drank in some form, school board. Competent employes should be secure in their positions during good behavior, and all promotions of interest or a commission that would to the intemperance of parents, but in should be made upon merit and length of the hour in all departments of the public service, but more especially in

> Bryan will begin his second star engagement with the silver bullionaires at Denver next week. With a guaranty of one thousand dollars for every performance Nebraska's brilliant barnstormer can well afford to hire a business manager and an advance agent.

Well It May, The turkey regards the outlook with ap-

The Way to Do It. Chicago Times-Herald. Any one who wants to know how to

"make Rome how!" should drop a postal card to Negus Menelik of Abyssinia. The Baron Outclassed. Chicago Record The late lamented Baron Munchauser would have died of mortification could be have foreseen the efforts of some of these

gentlemen who get up Spanish war rumora. Progress of Emancipation. A New York court has ruled that

young woman who sues to recover damages for a sprained ankle need not show it to the jury. Thus the companion

Eighty thousand bushels of corn have been purchased as part of the cargo of a steamer which will be loaded at the port of New York for India. This was a sensible purchase. Our Indian corn will long way in a famine, even if it does not go as far as wheat.

Stay at Home and Avoid Troable. Philadelphia Ledger. German-Americans who think of returning to their native land will do well to familiar-ize themselves with the regulations just promulgated by the German government. These provide that the visitors shall be kept under strict surveillance, shall be entitled to only a limited stay, and shall, if it is known that they emigrated to avoid mill-500,000. At present prices 1,000,000 for electors of president and vice president and vic of the office and reside within its de- coat" had been insulted and the penalty tary term. Evidently Germany is not to

be humbugged, as many other countries are, by citizens who take out American naturalization papers in order to protect them from the laws of their own country while enjoying a permanent residence

Chicago Post There seems to be no limit to the in refuse to appoint the person elected by the Reichstag during the past week jected to the fact that the bacchante were no clothes we supposed that it was on ac count of the inclemency of the weather Yet now, right at the beginning of winter, she has put the bacchante under a shower bath and expects the applause of all good

Money for American Products.

We are now shipping out of the country every day enough wheat and corn to pay the enormous running expenses of the federal government. Our other exports also amount to a tidy sum. Up to September 20 the exports of manufactures for the current rate of over \$600,000 per day, a volume of trade in manufactured stuffs sent to foreign countries without precedent. Congratulations from Denver. The people of Omaha are to be con-

gratulated upon the fact that they have complied with the conditions requisite to make available the appropriation of \$200,000 congress for their exposition. omplied with these conditions, the congres ional appropriation will be turned over to their account. If there shall be anything like a strong revival of business next spring. Omaha may be expected to make its exposi tion a success. If business is active, the people of the transmississippi region will vie with one another to make exhibits, and thus the exposition will become the means of advertising the natural resources and commercial and industrial advantages of

RETURN OF GOOD TIMES.

Clearly Foreshadowed by Reopened Mills and Factories. New York World.

the states lying west of the Mississippi

Within the last week no less than 314 important manufacturing establishments which had been shut down were reopened, while 255 others added to their force employes, increasing the hours of running time or otherwise added to their output and their pay rolls.

This improvement has been shared b every kind of industry. The published lists of respected establishments include manufactories of iron and steel, machinery. woodenware lumber, glass, pottery, woollen fabrics, cotton goods, clothing, carpets, boots and shoes, cordage and some scores of

ess important products. This means work and wages for hundreds of thousands of persons who were idle. means a larger consuming power and a bet ter market for every kind of commodity means a new access of prosperity for the utterly contradicts the free silver contention that we must debase our dollars in order to revive industry.

A MODERN WONDER.

St. Louis Republic: The successful harnes sing of Niagara Falls revives the idea of the possibility of harnessing rivers which have rapid currents. Ingenuity in utilizing the water power of this country and turning i nto electricity may yet make the peopl independent of coal combines. Chicago Times-Herald; The successful

culmination of this, the most daring scientific adventure of the decade, is an ugury of greater conquests in the field o lectrical experimentation. The possibilities of practical achievement in the utilization of hydraulic and electrical energy are now beyond the calculations of enthusiastic scientists.

Boston Globe: Perhaps man, after all ias only just begun to make nature work Most of the tremendous forces of nature are now allowed to run to waste a far as their application to the work of the world is concerned. Nisgara is rightly con sidered a gigantic natural force. Bu Niagara does not cause any rise in the leve f the sea when finally the waters are poure nto the ocean. The ocean has tremendou power, beside which the force of Niagari and factory would earn his salary and utilized to do the drudgery of man. When we shall learn to harness the tides who shall measure the extent of the force at our command?

THE ITALIAN APPOMATTOX.

Courier Journal: King Menelik is willing leave it to Italy's sense of equity to fix the indemnity he shall receive for the board and lodging of the prisoners he captured some months ago. The Italian sense of equity would better be keen, or the next batch of prisoners will not be permitted to put the Abyssinian government to any such

New York Times: The acknowledgement of defeat is humiliating, but, as it is true, it was best to make it finally. There is another Latin nation which has refused to make a similar acknowledgement in a case somewhat similar. Perhaps that Italy has owned that she is beaten in Abyssinia may be an effective argument with Spain why she should own that she is beaten in Cuba. Chicago Journal: After the loss of much

dood and treasure Italy has been compelled to acquiesce in the abrogation of that treaty by which she had established a retecterate over Abyssinla. The native ding of the country gave her armles a re ception that was altogether too warm to be captives in Abyssinian prisons have brought her government to its senses.

Chicago Chronicle: The well-known shrewdness of Mcnelik of Abyssinia is again made apparent in his appeal to the pope to intervene in the dispute between Abyssinia and Italy The wily African monarach has beaten the Italians by force of arms and established the integrity of his country, but he knows enough of European diplomacy to appeal to the head of the church to take part in the settlement of the trouble. His attitude from the first of the war to the present day has indicated a quality of statesmanship, combined with generosity, peronal bravery and great military skill comparable to any such in evidence among

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A New Jersey lergyman says the republic is a failure, and wants a monarchy. He can't get it, unless ne is willing to move. Indianapolis Journal: When Cardinal

atelli says Archbishop Ireland is an "apastle of heresy" he means that the American archbishop has the audacity to hold and expres some opinions which were not formulated for him at Rome and forwarded under an Italian postage stamp. Chicago News: A Chicago minister said

yesterday that he hoped the riches of the moneyed men would eat like a cancer. People who have had the smallest experience with money will find this to be an impossi bility, for while cancer eats its way in the course of money is invariably in the opposite direction.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Another case of clergyman's mind" has been brought to ght, this time at Columbus. A certain light. pastor there declares that he could not keep his eyes on temporal things and his mind on heavenly matters at the same time result is a set of badly kept cash books and an empty puplit. "Clergyman's mind" bids fair to be a decidedly interesting disease in

Chicago Post: Reasons multiply why the church, which has fifty-two days in each year set apart for prayer and praise, should not begrudge Thanksgiving day to manly But the one reason that custom has decreed that day shall be spent in some sort of outdoor exercise—from the turkey-shoot of old New England to the foot ball struggle of today—is sufficient, and argues down all attempts to make it a day of sackcloth and fasting.

Des Moines Leader: Rev. E. L. Bene dict of Larrabee had no ambition to go down in the history of Iowa as a second Hanco i and so he shot the saloon druggist, Mewhir-ter, when the latter assaulted him. Mr. Bene-dict did no more than his duty. There would be fewer outrages of the character committed upon Mr. Benedict if it were known by rowdies, toughs and lawbreakers that men of peace know how to defend themselves when wantonly assailed.

THE HUM OF BUSY MILLS

Monongahela Valley Aglow with the Fire of Furnaces.

THOUSANDS OF MEN GO TO WORK

Industrial Activity Throughout the Country_Thousands of Tollers Profiting by

Defeat of Free Silver.

Dispatches from various cities of the country during the rast week conveyed the cheering information of scores of mills and factories resuming operations, and of thou sands of men, who were idle pending a settlement of the financial issue, being set to work. Restored couldence manifested itself at all industrial centers. It was particularly strong in the Monongahela valley, the greatest iron and steel center in the United States. In that region furnace fire: were lighted last Monday morning and by nightfall the sky was aglow with the relights from rolling mills and millions of sparks from steel convergers and blast fur naces. Such a sight had not been witnessed in that region for many months.

The three great steel plants of the Carne gie Steel company in the vicinity of Brad dock. Pa., foined the long list of industrial concerns which have set wheels going since

The brightest sight comes from across the river from the Homestead steel works, whose ponderous machinery began to move at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Twenty-five hun-dred men went to work at that hour, and ,500 more took their places Tuesday morn-

There are seventeen mills at the famous Homestead plant, and each manufactures products distinct from any of the others. Fourteen of these mills have orders to run night and day henceforth, and the three re-maining mills, which include the 133-inch. 119, and 112-inch beam milts, operated single turn during the week and this week will go on full with the others. The armor-plate rolling mills and armor machine shops are neluded in the mills that are running to

The Homestead plant, because of the great variety of its finished product, has fared better than any of the other Carnegie plants luring the last season of business stagna-The converting mill, girder mill, press shops, and the two structural mills have been operating to about half their capacity. The other departments would run for two or three days at a time and then suspend for several weeks, The indications are that the Homestead

nills will run all winter, barring any dis-

urbance of the annual wage scale, which is altogether improbable this year. The Edgar Thompson steel works em-playes, who started to work Monday night after a summer's practical idleness, have visions of steady work all through the com-ing winter. Orders began to arrive slowly for steel rails the week after election and neavy orders have been placed for shipment next spring. The old steel rail plant, which manufacturing train rails and others of shorter and lighter grades, resumed with 00 men. The plant manufactures regulation railroad rails and employs 1,200 hands. Six of the Carnegie company's nine blast furnaces at Braddock are in blast, and the emaining three are ready to go on at any ime. With pig iron down to bedrock prices il summer, these furnaces have been off

ince April and May. The Duquesne steel works of the Carnegie ompany at Duquesne, which also started Monday night, employes 1,500 skilled hands, and 400 at the new blast furnaces, which have just been blown in, and are said to be econd in production capacity only to F and of the Braddock furnace plant, the heavest producers in America. The Duquesno nills make steel slabs and steel billets, the billet mill being the largest and best quipped in the world. A prominent official says the company's

books are full of orders, and double time throughout the winter will be the order. The wage scales in force at all the Carnegie works mentioned above terminate on December 31 next, and the 12,000 employes all expect a satisfactory settlement of th scales to be operative next year.

The New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company has all its mines at Turtle Creek, Sandy Creek and Plum Creek sending out Two pits at Turtle Creek and three at Sandy Creek are the last to start. While the coal miners are not dependent upon the general industrial conditions for

peration, the resumption of this company's nines, with 1.100 men, is due to the settlement of the wage scale, resultant from the The company has held out against all the other operators in the district since iast spring.

The Braddock wire works of the Consolidated Steel and Wire company have taken

on 950 men. The nail and wire mills started on the 11th. The rod mills resumed at 6 Tuesday morning. The galvanized department was opened Monday night, and an additional force of men was put at the pits. It will work double turn, and every Sun-day night hereafter, to allow the company to keep abreast of its orders for galvanized The other mills and factories in the vi-

cinity of Braddock which are still idle will all resume within the coming fortnight. The Carnegie company has an order from Japan for 5,000 tons of "T" rails, which are to be used in level country districts for light traffic. Horses will draw the cars. The rails will be laid flat on the being held together merely by clamps. The order, when filled, will be shipped by water. These rails are not half the weight of a railroad rall.

An order for 10,000 tons of railroad rails has been received by the company from China, since Li Hung Chang returned home. The first shipment of this order will be made the last of this week. It will go by also, on a vessel leaving New York, thus saving exorbitant freight rates across th American continent. It is said the freight rates to the Pacific would be more than the The Hartford Trunk company of Racine,

Wis., has resumed business with 100 men. Stillwagon's stock food factory at Hills boro, Ill., started running on full time las

The work of improving the New York and Eric canal will begin this winter, giving employment to 4,000 men. By a direct vote the people of New York authorized the ex-penditure of \$9,000,000 on the canals of the state. The Eric canal will be deepened to nine feet. This addition of two feet to the present depth will admit boats sixteen onger, with freight capacity enlarged one

The four Chicago factories of the National Linseed company, which have been closed since spring, will resume operations De

The revival of industrial operations has been steady and constant ever since the people decreed the death of the free silver. heresy, as is shown by the dally record. Since November 3 375,000 tollers have either resumed work or have had their time in creased. The following tables show just what has

been accomplished: MILLS RESUMING AFTER SHUTDOWN on and steel......117.Cotton goods... Machinery Woodenware and lumsaware and pottery 13 Midcellaneous

INCREASE IN FORCE OR INCREASED OUT Iron and steel 54 Cotton goods. Woodenware and lum-Glassware and pot-Woolen goods...... 13 Total

King's Daughters and Sons. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-The International Order of King's Daughters and Sons opened its convention here today, with Mrs Margaret Bottome, the president, in the chair. The convention will be in session one week. It will be devoted to addresses and such services as will arouse enthusiasm in the work of the order. The only national officers attending are, Mrs. Rottome, presi-dent, and Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, corresponding secretary, both of New York.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Looking a difficulty square in the face, vill often kill it dead. No prayer meeting was ever killed by the prayers being too short.

The world has learned more from its poor, than it has from its kings. Beware of the sin whose only defense is that it is highly respectable.

The sun gives light to the world, and yet comet will often attract the most atten-Boil down many a man's religion, and it

will be found to have been nothing but a There are people who claim to be praying for the pe poor, who never do anything else

When the preaching is aimed straight at the face of sin, how quick the hypocrite begins to dodge.

It will probably be some time before the people who blow trumpets solely to advertise themselves, are all dead, Go forth with a smile on your face, and you will return believing that most people are good natured. Wear a frown, and you will find pienty of quarrelsome people.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Roxbury Gazette: "There doesn't seem to be so much of a demand for the elevation of the stage now as formerly; do you block as the stage for a second giving up wearing high hats at the

Harper's Bazar: Fipkins-I had no idea my wife was such a sportsman till after I mar-ried her. Tipkins—Sportsman? No! You don't say so! I should never have dreamt it. What loes she hunt? Pipkins-Trouble.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Have you ever called upon Miss Point Breeze" asked Dinwiddle of Van Braam. "Only once." "Her father is a fore-handed man, I understand." "Yes, fore-footed, too."

Boston Transcript: Edith-He told me I was so interesting and so beautiful.

Maude-And yet you will trust yourself for life with a man who begins deceiving you even at the commencement of his court-Cleveland Plain Dealer: Papa Blunt-I like

to argue with that young Tomlins. Sweetest Susan-1 hope you find him logical, papa, "Why, my child?" "Because I think he's the logical candidate for your son-in-law, Chicago Record: "I suppose you will cele-brate Thanksgiving day by going to church." "Weil, it depends on whether I can squeeze a new coat, a hat and a pair of gloves out of that \$20 you gave me."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Why," asked the daughter with the dreamy eyes, "why do they call it the honeymoon, mamma?"
"Because," answered the mother with the drawn lines about her mouth, "because it a sort of sweet lunacy, I suppose."

Detroit Free Press: "Is it true, Whirly, that you can keep yourself and wife for less than you used to spend as a bachelor?" "Much less. My expenses are too trifling to mention. I was fortunate enough to marry old Bullion's daughter, you know,"

THE LORDLY TENOR. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Why does he move amid the crowd With such a haughty mien? Why should he look so very proud, As if he scorned the scene?

On prunes and prisms does he sup, For fear his taste he'll smirch? Why, no-he's just the tenor up At St. Salipeter's church.

UNSEVERED FRIENDSHIP. (Written for The Sunday Bee.)

wish you'n me could be Little kids again-don't you? es, er even twenty-three Years would kind o' do! But, then, you know,
It wouldn't do
To hev it so,
Fer me 'n you
Maybe'd unlitch, er somethin' would
Turn up and be misunderstood!

I wish our sweethearts could be here, An' we could sit beneath th' trees
We cut our 'nitials in, so dear
To call back deadnin' memory;
Th' 'nitial 'K,''
Thet went for Kate,
Th' 'nitial 'J,''
Lin which my fate

In which my fate
Wuz bound up in-But, Hank, you know
It wouldn't do to hev it so.

Fer Kate is gone, an' so is Jane;
An' our 'nitials cut into th' tree
Wuz chipped out by some hand thet fain
Would break th' hearts o' you'n me;
So let us take
Our medicin',
An' cover Kate
'N' Jane again
With flowers; an' let memory
Silp out'n find its destiny!
—CLARENCE P. M'DONALE CLARENCE P. M'DONALE



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A MAN'S CLOTHES MUST BE JUST EX-ACTLY RIGHT. IT IS NOT ENOUGH THAT THEY ARE WELL MADE-THEY MUST HAVE A CERTAIN STYLE, A "PROPER" LOOK-AND THAT IS WHERE BROWNING, KING & CO'S. CLOTHING ARE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. OUR CLOTHING IS, IN FACT, PRACTICALLY MADE TO YOUR MEASURE.

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