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Georgia populists are likely to nomi-

nate Tom Watson for governor and take to the middle of the road.

Richard Croker declares that his wife doesn't knew the first thing about polifor the gold standard. But the probabilties, but he fails to tell what is the first thing.

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2 continuance of financial distrust.

to keep up the contest for the free coin-

It is meedless to say that this resolu-

INSURING EMPLOYMENT.

One of the lat st of the many phases.

of the insurance business is that which

for insurance is merely nominal, as one-

ago of silver there is a reason for the

The United States supreme court seems to be so attached to its decision in the Nebraska maximum freight rate cases that it is fourthe to part with it.

censes for the insured person tempo-While congress is upon the subject of rary protection from the discomforts of rallway legislation, a law imposing ion-employment. The formation of an heavy penalties on the sale of any but American company for this kind of inround-trip tickets to Alaska might not arance is the first effort to put the be out of place. business on a commercial basis, for Iu-

Europe wherever tried the system is The report of the treasurer of the Inunder municipal or state control, and is dian school at Carlisle, Pa., showing that practically a part of the general charity the foot ball team turned in \$7,000 as work. profits, suggests how the Indians may be In Berne, Switzerland, where it has made to carn their living. been in operation five years, the charge

The fact that the great majority of half of the burden of earing for those the people living in Mexico are very poor is the only good reason thus far asand a large part of the other half is signed for belief that Mexico is the best made up of voluntary contributions. place in the world for poor neople.

Relief is limited to workingmen who have regularly paid dues for six months If the career of the battleship to be or more, and in this manner the public christened next month comes to an inis protected against imposition. The glorious end the K-ntucky seers will relief afforded is for not longer than not be disappointed. Miss Bradley is to two months, and since the amount of christen it with a bottle of Kentucky spring water.

arely sufficient for the dire necessities of the most economical workingman, the When the trial of Zola comes up everybody will understand that it is the benefits of this form of insurance are ances in general will account for ad- position with the idea of voting for annot sought unnecessarily The cost of the herence to the riot system in some coun- nexation provided they see in the move French army that is on trial and not the novelist. Under the circumstances the insurance is only 10 cents a month. The tries, but not in all. Rioting is a relic a positive strengthening for the cause trial will prove interesting unless it is plan of compelling all workingmen receiving wages of 5 francs or less a day made a farce. to become members of the insurance or-An Iowa divorce court has disclosed ganization was abandoned after a trial in St. Gall. In the Swiss companies, as another danger to men who become popwell as in those in Italy and Germany. ulist politicians. One who did as popuan employment agency is conducted in lists usually do, ran for office and was connection with the insurance business. beaten, such for divorce because his Employment insurance, however, is wife tensed him about his failure in the one of those European novelties that campaign. will hardly bear transplanting to the A few years ago Australia was the United States, where labor conditions magic word with which to eatch the are entirely different. The labor market here is not so steady as in Europe. Trades league, Secretary Gage pointed London investors in mining stocks, They but generally better, and consequently later went wild over Kaffirs. Now they competition for places is fiercer. In be the chief sufferer from a depreciated are buying everything bearing the name Klondike. Not all of the gullible people the United States employment insurance carrency, a proposition which all experi-

THE TELLER RESOLUTION. retaliation? Is it not the wiser policy paid in the same money." But the that if Chinese ports are to be opened Forty-seven United States senators, to seek to overcome the discrimination workingman is quite as much if not at all they must be opened to all nations several of whom do not favor the free by reciprocity agreements, as was for- more concerned than the bondholder alike. The Italian government is forced coinage of silver at 16 to 1, in support | merly done? Certainly every effort in the maintenance of payments in gold by its position to be friendly with Gering the Teller resolution voted for what should be made in this direction before or its equivalent, for as the Philadelphia many and Austria, but the tie of the Senator Hoar vigorously declared to be resorting to retaliatory measures, the Record point ally says, "the bondholder triple alliance binds lightly, a policy "which counsels this people to effect of which might and probably personally might pocket his loss with dishonor and to a violation of public would be to bring about a commercial less inconventence than the man who The New York Journal practically faith" and the Massachusetts senator war in which the countries of conth- should find his means of living half says that it is for Bryan for president

added, referring to the free silver men. neutal Europe would unite against the taken away from him by the abandon- in 1900 if he is the democratic nomines hat "they are seeking to commend that United States. policy to the prejudices, not to the rea- Of course if all efforts to negotiate of measurement." The wage earner nated. This is a straw which foreshadson, of the people, by seeking to excite reciprocity agreements fail and the dis- who supports free silver is blind to his ows the opposition of Tammany and the

class against class, section against sec- criminative policy of European govern- own interests and to the welfare of his New York democracy to another 16 to 1 tion, occupation against occupation, the ments should be extended, as has been class. Cheap, money, a depreciated candidate or campaign. poor against the rich and the laborer threatened, it might become expedient currency, always has been and always against the employer." It is difficult to to adopt retaliation, and make it ther- will be a detriment to labor, which canunderstand how a republican like Sena- oughly aggressive, but it would not be not, as has been abundantly demontor Chandler and sound money demo- indicious at present to take any step in strated by the experience of our own crats like Senator Gray of Delaware and this direction. Retaliation in trade can-

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky could per | not be made a one-sided affair. Undoubt- | inseparable from such a currency. made themselves to support a resolution | edly this country could inflict a great MILITIA AND THE PEOPLE. of this character, which can have no deal of injury upon the commerce of the Among the resolutions adopted by the practical result and which if it have European countries against which re-

any effect that effect must be more or taliation would be directed, but we Northwestern Labor congress recently less injurious. Regarded as simply the should not escape serious injury to our held in Spokane was one declaring that reaffirmation of what congress declared own commerce, besides which there no member of a labor union should betwenty years ago it should not be mis- might grow out of such a warfare come a member of the state militia. It chievous, but in the assurance furnished troublesome political complications.

is unfortunate that demagogic agitators thing. have led wage workers to believe that there is something about organized

RIOTS OR RESOLUTIONS. It is almost incomprehensible to Amer- companies of men subject to tailitary leans that rioting should be so often an duty inimical to labor. Nearly all workaccompaniment of political agitation in ingmen are eligible to membership in tion cannot pass the house. It will per- other countries. A number of recent in- militin companies and the great majorhaps never be reported to that body. Mr. cidents illustrate this tendency and its hy of such companies are wage work-Dingley, to whose committee the recolu- dangers. The Austrian Reichsrath gets ers. All citizens, except those phystion will be referred, a few days ago into a deadlock, with party lines sharply leally disabled, are subject to military expressed the optation that it would be drawn, and what happens reminds Mark duty, and membership in a labor union 1.330 reported adversely, but it is possible Twain of a frontier lynching party; does not secure exemption. The mithat a substitute will be presented em- French statesmen lash themselves into a litia companies are organized and mainbodying some such declaration as was fury because the honor of the army has tained simply for convenience and readicontained in the amendments that were been assailed and after the debate is ness, but the duty of the militiaman voted down in the senate, A number of over 150 neckties form from the throats does not change because he buys a unirepublican members of the house are of participants are picked up on the form and drills for military service. said to be in favor of passing a resolu- floor of the chamber: over in Algiers Every citizen is bound to uphold the tion declaring for the payment of the anti-Semite feeling is aroused and law and defend the nation and the state

obligations of the government in gold promptly manifests itself in a riot; the whether thus enrolled or not. and thus making a straight-out contest populace becomes angry at the conduct Strangely enough the opposition to the of officials in Havana and innocent lives resolution referred to was from those ity is that the house will content itself are endangered-and it is this way in who declared that "the present com with simply rejecting the senate resolu- continental Europe, in Asia and in manding officer of the militia in South America whenever the occasion Washington state would not alarises. However he may affect to be low it to be used against lamoved only by appeals to reason or pro- boring men." This reveals the fess to lead only through the intellect, danger of this misapprehension of the man delights in physical force, and when relation of the militia to the people. deeply moved puts away for the time As a populist it is probably true the all his fine sentiments. Such is a fair governor of Washington might look first inference from the incidents mentioned. to partisan advantage in directing the The proceedings are different in the movements of the militia should occa United States. A number of citizens sion require. The ultimate sanction of become convinced that others are wrong the laws, however, is the force back of on some important public matter, a party them to compel obedience. No governor is formed and convention called or a of any state has a tight to promise any mass meeting is hurriedly held, indiguaclass of persons immunity from punishtion is spent in soul-stirring speeches, ment for disregard of the laws. Miugly epithets are hurled about and fists litia companies are merely organized are shaken, but in the meantime the resbodies of citizens pledged to give imolutions committee prepares a report. mediate assistance to executive officers which is published in the papers after it out of work is assumed by the canton is adopted and discussed in the clubs

in preserving the peace and enforcing justice. Since no class of citizens is and around firesides. If a few dissent more interested in this than the workfrom the views of the majority they bolt ingmen, they should not disqualify the convention and more resolutions are themselves from membership in militia produced. The process is capable of inompanies.

definite repetition. It is harmless and According to late advices from Wash-The superiority of the American sys- ington, while the Hawaijan antem is apparent, and it is hard to unnexation trepty is still lacking in the relief-30 or 40 cents a day-is derstand why it has not been more gen- the requisite number of votes for erally adopted. Government censor- ratification, several of the silver blasphening no sacred rite, do not sub ship over the press and public utter- senators are now reconsidering their of silver. This is putting the treatymaking power on a high plane, indeed. For the sake of a depreciated silver currency, the silverites profess to be willing to depreciate our standard of citizenship and load up the government with a territorial possession that will be a concople stant source of weakness and perpetual outlet for needless expenditure. If the president's annexation policy has to be put through by men intent only upon embarrassing his administration, what gain can there be either for the nation or the party?

ment of the gold for the silver standard but that it hopes he will not be nomi-

o' jubilant air.

Room for More.

Brooklyn Eagle:

All praise to that good woman who gave

did not really need it, as she had \$200,000 be-

side. Now let some of the others speak up. Trot Out Your Pedlgree.

The new "Noble Order of the Barons of Runnymede" has started in Philadelphia. It is the top wave of the blue blood assininity and to belong to it one has to prove rela tionship to the boys who got the perpetual blog 10 franchise from King John in 1200 and some

Popocracy's Waste of Breath.

With the gold reserve at the highest figure ever reached, the credit of the nation secure for some years to come, and a wave of osperity setting in strongly except in one otion where local conditions interfere, the ople of the United States are able to view furious but futlic efforts of the silverites n the senate with some equanimity.

Prosperity Reduced to Figures.

Paul Pioneer Pres It is declared, as the tabulation of the ures goes on, that the gross carnings of the railroads of the country for the last six months of 1897 will show an increase of 000,000 over the corresponding six months 1896. But the farmers' earnings showed

vastly bigger increase; and between the ppy farmers and prosperous railroal whole country may well put on a kind

Significant Praise for the Jans.

England's praise for Japan's navy is gnificant for two reasons! England is a id judge of a navy, and all Japan's wa ps would be under the command of the ritish admiral in Chinese waters if a war ith Germany, Russia and France should place. Tocse considerations, in fact re likely to prevent war. England and appin would be so immeasurably superior) the other three nations that these latter III not tempt fate. China's diamemberment

postponed for a few years at least.

Genealogical Fakirs.

It is no easy jub for the American of 1898 o find his eminent ancestors on the other of the water. Genealogical trees grow pulckly in the Garden of Fakirs, but when your min has bought a treat and paid for it and carried it home, what a job to elimb it! What an awful shadow it nust cast over him! no doubt that the blow cured me." This What a weary weight upon him must be the remody is not within the reach of the consciousness that he has a tree which most of his irreverent friends and countrymen would club and girdle if he exposed it to of a mulo's battery. them! Depend upon it, the fellow who orders a select line of ancestors has troubles.

Japon's Custom.

The Japanese are not a Christian na-tion, though missionaries from Christianity have been in the islands time out of mind. When the Japanese give a name to a war vessel they do not, like Christian nations, make a mockery of a sacrament. It is profanation of a Christian rite when a bottle of whisky is broken over the bows of a war ship and it is christened, as the phrase is. The Japanse, happier in their custom, violating no sense of propriety stitute whisky for water in the baptismal function, but, as was done the other day. when at a shipyard in Philadelphia Japanese cruiser was launched, doves, floral laden, were released. This custom

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Guilt has a hard pillow.

Fanaticism is Faith turned cour. Pleasure soon palls when it costs nothing, A truthful child is mother's crown of com-

Purity opens the way to a world of glad-Friendship may soon die, but enmity

Knowledge puffs up. Wisdom lets the

When you have nothing to do, never go after help.

future of the world. Minutes are the mesales of time, the ages

are those of elernity,

A "realistic" novel is an exposure-of its uthor's itching palm.

Trying to love is an absurdity; love is

pontaneous combustion.

Adversity gives the great man a chance to show how great he is.

s to kniroduce them to your blessings.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The trouble with Dr. Nansen's lecture tour was caused by drafts, which eastern banks refused to honor. Indications point to a crop of Klondike

A Kentucky patriot was so overwhelmingly in love with his family that he stayed away from home long enough for them to realize on his insurance policies. Greater

ove no man hath. A movement has been started in St. Louis o prevent pugilists breaking into newspa-ier columns. That foreshadows the crack of

Pod Dismuke is in trouble. The valiant on of Georgia while in pursuit of moonshiners, fell into a hogshead of moonshine and absorbed so much of the dew that his any of these amusements are more incon-

The boss of a clearette factory in New

Puck: "I suspect there has been some crocked work going in here." he said. And he was right. His wife had been driving mails. for in the shop. Such a monoply was in-telerable. Hence he had to go.

The third wife of Actor Rateliffe, the New York girl's matinee idol, has put in an appearance, and there are several loculities yet to hear from. Meanwhile Rat-cliffe is out of danger. He is in juil under

entence for wife beating, and charges of orjury and bigamy are pending against

A pugilist of some notoriety, unsavory and herwise, reports an accidental discovery

of a sure cure for dyapepeia. "I had been troubled with dyspepsia," he says, "and my stomach was in extremely bad condi-tion. I haven't had a touch of indigestion since I received that punch over the plexus in the fourteenth round, and I have

average mortal, but eimilar sensations may be obtained by tickling the explosive end The ministers of Grand Rapids, Mich, think they have found the road to real re-

form in funerals by urging their congrega-tions to avoid funerals on Sundays, distand sombre attire, cultivate privacy instead of public display, and that eulogies be cut

short. These reforms are commendable, but the premotens do not take into account hu-man varity and the rights and dignities of the undertaking profession. A long procession and elaborate display are a necessary element of the melancholy husiness. They stimulate and make glad the heart of the funeral director and console the bereaved.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. Progress and Cost of the Work in And grieved with troubled brow and tearful

Massachusetts, St. Louis Globe-Den irrat-

To see his arts grown valn-and then? Massachusetts is one of the states that Behold, his ancient quiver he unsilinga, for several years has been engaged in a And gets a can and bih and

Wes."

all her time.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Kansas City Journal: Dr. Talmage has heeded the scriptural injunction that it is not well for man to be alone. In a case of this sort "injunctions go."

Kansas City Star: The Rev. C. O. Brown, late of California, has finally confessed but the newspapers had him scooped on his own story more than a year dge.

Chicago Times-Herald: Rev. T. de Will Taimage explains that he was "norried puletly because of a recent death in the 'amily." Otherwise would be have beca married boisterously or explosively!

Minneapolis Tribune: Rev. C. O. Brown On the bosom of the mother roats the shows signs of disappointment because his onfession failed to create a sonsation, and s betrays a desire for further notoricty by hanging about his old home and declaring his intention of intruding himself upon his former friends until they kick him out. The best thing Brown can do is to take his nauscous record into obscurity with am and leave the preaching of the gospel to worthler mon. Even his repentance has a sourious flavor to it.

other exercises we have suggested would be

not less alluring. Nor can it be said that

Calumhus Journali He-Sha told me I was the light of her heart, She-Then what? He-Well, her old man came down and put the light out.

Boston Transcript: Nell-Mr. Stillicus 19 only an apol.gy for a man. Belle Well, wouldn't you accept an apology if it were effered?

Detrait Free Press: "Do you exneet to be able to manage that helress witch you marry her?" "Yos, I can manage here all right; what troubles me is how to manage here rela-

Indianapolis Journal: Fillen-Dy the way, your wife has discontinued her pink tens. Follen-Well, yes. We've got a little pink tense at the house now that is occupying

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Paw." asked the little boy, "wiat is a silver welding?" After thoughtfully stroking his magnifi-cent beard the Chicago populist answered: "A silver welding is when a woman has been married sixteen years to one man."

Somerville Journal; She-No, I cannot marry you, but I will be a sister to you. He-Never mind. You see, I am a little superstitious, and this wan going to be my thirtsenth proposal, and I just wanted to get by it.

THE NEW CUPID.

New York Sun.

chool of Rev. Mr. Stoldard.

The best thing to do with your troubles Philadelphia Press: That dancing is in most cases an innocent social relaxation is He who robs under the shelter of law is believed by many who are entitled in all the must during and cowardly thief of the respects to be called Christian, but it seems as if the Jersey City minister who has set

Every Sunday is a link of gold in the up a church dancing school has gone a litchain of time. A blessed eternity is an the too far, as, while there are a great many endiess chain, and all of its links are those harmless social diversions the churches may allow their members unmolested, for the orginization itself to carry on a propaganda

is a triffe absurd. It is such injudicious ca-

tering to the supposed demands of the day that is apt to destroy the moral and spir-Rual force of the minister who falls tim to thuse efforts to "make the church popular."

sufferers surpassing the artistle work of the grasshoppers twenty-two years ago. New York Sun: If a church can prop erly be used as a dancing school, why should it not also be turned into a ball-room? Why should it not make provision for card parties, "smoking concerts," and convivial entertainments of all kinds? Why might it not be turned into a theater on week days, used as a training school for

bleycles, tennia players, wreatling matches, sparring matches, and all athletic concessa which can be carried on indoors? Rev. Mr. Stoldard has introduced dancing lesfoom for the windy profession. Free adver-tising is its cole support. sons into his church in order to attract young people to his hible class, but the

hide cracked. He is sobering up gradu-

gruous with a church than is the dancing

York has been routed by the girl em-ployes. The fellow was so in love with miniself that he monopolized the only mir-DOMESTIC IDYLS.

are on the way to Alaska.

The rivalry between Tacoma and Seattle has been intensified and slightly embiltered by the Klondike craze, by which both are profiting, and some of the same symptoms formerly so conspicuous at Minneapolis and St. Paul are visible in the sound cities.

Young Leiter of Chicago is holding on to his 9,000,000 bushels of wheat and confidently predicting that the price will go to \$1.50 or \$2 a bushel. The best of it is that many farmers in the western to assure stendy employment to all will- fixed incomes by paying them in a states have kept in their granaries a ing workingmen at all times, but that de- cheaper money would have an effect in large share of last year's crop.

The price of American railway securitles, as quoted on London stock exchanges, is higher now than a year ago, while the price of Mexican railway stocks has shown a steady decline the past year. Much of the boasted prosperity of Mexico is imaginary.

In a speech recently delivered Sir William Vernon Harcourt quoted a definition of bluetallism he had heard from a military man. "You take a shilling." he said, "and call it eighteen pence, and you pay your debts." That is a definition plaint in the unfriendly policy of Eurothat suits the bimetallism demand d by the 16 to 1 silverites who write free coinage platforms without the ald or consent the situation could be very materially the intelligent wage earner, particularly scated together reading an account of of other people.

It seemed unwise for General Miles far as it is intended to protect their own powder. His statement, however, had tion bill an item of \$1,000,000 for powder and \$930,000 for the construction of a for complaint. powder factory. Before the shooting commonces Uncle Sam will have powder to burn

Agricultural department ought to trade is from 25 to 50 per cent more when im- few days ago that the silver dollar is

would result practically in putting a premium upon incompatence, the charge | complaint now of labor that rent and infor the same falling upon workingmon who are most skillful or most reliable. disproportionate share, but there is noth-American workingmen would never ing in the free silver proposition to modstand the injustice of this.

More sensible and more practical than know," said Mr. Gage, "that the tenany scheme of employment insurance, dency of wages is to become conventioneither on a commercial basis or as a ally fixed and that a rise in the rate. semi-public enterorise is the distinctly though it follows the law of supply and

industries that give employment to that law as are wares and nicrchandise. American workingmen. Under neither the product of labor?" An effort to rethis nor any other system is it possible duce the power of official salaries and sirable condition may be thus ap-

COMMERCIAL RETAILATION. The convention of stockmen at Denver the past week adopted a resolution approving all retaliatory laws passed by congress, or measures used by the diplo-blight with its mildew the result of toll matic bureau of the government, to force upon the markets of the now un-

legislation of that kind, The live stock growers have a just ground of compean governments toward American carner's pay." meats, but it may be doubted whether

tion. The policy of those countries, so preciated currency upon wages and he liam on the occasion of swearing in reto publish to the world that the United live stock growers against foreign com- this country to obtain all necessary in- it was necessary to be good Christians States forts are but poorly supplied with petition, is one with which this country formation. During the war period of to be good soldiers. For this apparently cannot consistently find fault, but the the effect of causing the naval commit. unfair discrimination that exists, not vanes correspondingly with the increase spend two months in prison. Emperor tee of the house to put in the appropriationaly in regard to our meats but also as of the prices of commodities that meas- William is over-sensitive. to other products, is what gives ground uned the depreciation of the currency

> For instance, it was stated at the na- the purchasing power of the money in account of the receipt of the incorporational convention of manufacturers in which it was paid continued to decline. tion fee of the Union Pacific railroad,

New York last week that on all imports In that period labor made many strug- the populists should have credit for placfrom the United States an import duty gles to right itself, but it was never able ing the office of secretary of state on a What has become of the four tons of greater by 25 per cent was imposed than to make wages advance as fast or as self-supporting basis. This is certainly brome grass seed the Agricultural de-partment purchased last fall in Russia to be distributed in the semi-arid regions of the west? If this grass will grow on the hilltops where only a few inches of while England and Germany are on the the hilltops where only a few inches of while England and Germany are on the overtook the latter. rain fall each year, as represented, the minimum. On certain articles the duty Senator Teller said in the senate a the first place,

those reindeer for another ton of the ported from the United States. This dis paid to the mechanic, the artisan and seed and have the whole purchase care-fully distributed where the farmers are have a right to regard as unfair and un-base base and in the base is no better than the man the man the way to the orient to co-operate with the kind or size of the article, but in the in need of a first-class grazing crop. just, but would a remedy be found in with the blistered hand and ought to be British war ships in securing a guaranty energy of the maker.

of barbarism, one of the methods of expressing the will of the people instituted in semi-civilized days, a custom hard to overturn, while resort to resolutions indicates a development and the greatest advance in civilization. Until the advantages of the resolutions system are everywhere recognized as in the United States rioting will be a crude form of political agitation.

sufficient for all ordinary purposes.

THE WAGE EARNER'S INTEREST. In his address before the Philadelphia

out that it is the wage earner who would

ence sustains. Mr. Gage said it is the terest are able to take to themselves a ify this tendency, "Do we indeed not American policy of encouragement to domand, is not so quickly responsive to

the same direction upon wages. "Fixed proached nearer than in any other way. [incomes" is a relative term and includes the few upon whose large income the decreased power would not be noticed as an inconvenience even, "but it includes also the humble investments of the multiplied thousands and would and economics represented by the savings of more than 5,000,000 of people. friendly governments of Europe our live now held in the savings banks of our stock or the food products coming there- hand." The sliver scythe, declared Mr. sons or to one section. Persistent abuse from, and recommending additional Gage, with which the free silver advo- of the free dispensary system will result cates would trim down official salaries in impairment of its usefulness.

and fixed incomes cuts too deep; "it reaches the widow's mits and the wage This ought to be perfectly obvious to erick the Great, Napoleon and Leonidus

improved if at all by recourse to retalia- if he has investigated the offect of a de- the speech delivered by Emperor Wilneed not go outside the experience in craits last November, in which he said

> and labor was a constant loser while The state house again boasts that on

The movement for reuniting the two branches of the Methodist church in America and healing the breach brought about by the slavery question lifty-four years ago is in the nature of a motion to take up unfinished business in connection with the not very late war. It is business that outsiders naturally feel ought to have been done long ago, but the fact that sincere and influential men have long labored in vain to bring it about shows that the breach was a wide one and hard to span. Even now it is hinted that the most potent influence for reuniting the branches is the societies of young people, who have learned that real Christianity may cover many creeds and diverse dogmas. The final union may be left to the rising generation.

The State Board of Charities of New York is responsible for the statement made in a report to the legislature to the effect that nearly 50 per cent of the population of New York City obtain practically free medical treatment through the free dispensary system. The desire to get something for nothing is not confined to one class of per-

A German cartoonist made a picture representing Alexander the Great, Fred-15 discount

currency depreciation wages did not ad harmless pleture the cartoonist must his favorite pastime of felling trees year ago the American consul at Bradfor Eng., wrote as follows:

> Two years ago the idea of sending heavy ments and some by the great orivate estab lishimenta. It is evident enough that the only real limit to the variety of American

may have its origin in some ancient Jap- comprehensive plan to improve the roads. Perks up his red-tipped tongue and folds roligious rite, but it is safe to say The report of its highway commishat it is not a sacrilegious profanation of 1897 is just out and shows the steady progeustom so sacred among Christians as the baptism of infants launched upon An appropriation of \$800,000 for the year's the stormy seas of human existence. The work was made by the legislature, of which Japanese custom is far more poetical and one-fourth was reserved to begin operations. he stormy seas of human existence. maginative than the travesty upon the rite in 1898. During the year 1897 the com-if baptism practiced among Christian mission constructed forty-five miles of baptism practiced among Christian roads, distributed in eighty different towns. The most important part of the work was

AMERICAN MADE TOOLS. Their Superiority Established in

Poreign Markets. Philadelphia Record There is an industry carried on quite exneively in this city about which one hears foundation, side drains, paved gutters and the or nothing, yet Philadephia is famed guard rails. The purpose of the commis-

ar and while for its manufacture of machine-made files, which are now universally admitted to be superior to hand-cut files. For a long time a projudice existed in fa-vor of the hand-cut files, but experience lually carried the day. At first the machinery was inefficient and the quality of steel was not of the best. The maker only imed to produce a cheap substitute, but no scon became more ambitious and almed o equal and even excel the hand-cut files. There are many makers of machine-made files in this country who have succeeded in accomplishing these results. The conse-ouence is that michine-made files have not only superseded hand-made files in this but have invaded Shefflell, Engud, the home of such industrici. The fol lowing extract from the report of the Shef-leid correspondent of the British Trade Jour-

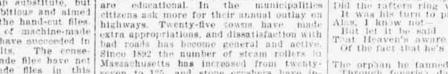
nal is interesting in this connection: "I saw the other day in the warehouse of ne of our establishments a large number of files of all grades and sizes, beautifully packed in boxes, and a brave array they made on shelves. They formed part of extensive order which had been sent

ulladelphia and executed with a smart-est which left nothing to be desired. Files zero taken at random from these boxes and ut before me. They felt lighter in the and than an ordinary Sheffield-made file. but that was no objection, for the workmen preferred them. The precision with which the feeth were cut and the finish put upon them could not be denied by any unproju-diced person. One kind of file, perfectly ound, was shown to me as an article whi ould not be made in England ab all. T price was considerably under the home q tations. File prices as everybody kno are governed by discounts. In Shell the discount is from 52% per cent to 5 per cent off the list, with 5 per cent for each. These American files are del-ered here at 70 per cent off, and the ge

tleman in whese place these were shown was offered the agency, with an extra

Philade'obla saws, axes and other edged ds have a world-wide reputation. The and axes were lighter, sharper, bette fanced and retained their edges longer than any others. Several years ago it was stated by an American who visited Mr Glaf tone at Hawarden that even the Grand Old Man used an American ax when indulging

"Go into any cutlery or hardware shop in Bradford and ask for shears and you will be hended a pair bearing a Newark or Tre-ton, N. J., imprint. They are considered as



people.

seven to 125, and stone crushers have in-creased in the same propertion. At the end of several years' active operations tha com-mission reports that the average cost of con-structing state reads, fifteen feet wide, is \$10,033 per standard mile. The interest here for the feet, when he was hungry, be feet.

maintenance to the lowest limit.

movement constantly gains favor with the

The newly made stretches of road

charged chunetts, therefore. is about \$400 a year, o , little over \$1 a day, from which must be leducted, in comparison, the cost of a mile of bad road. It is a convincing argument

r the good roads movement. In less thickly eitled parts of the country than Massa-husetts good roads, of course, can be built for much less than is spead on them in that state, where towns are but a few miles apart, and highways are expected to be almost as the west.







eral kinds of warm attire-we have them all.

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A GOOD SAMARITAN.

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader,

b, E, Kisor III Crevi Lay him away, It matters not where; Dig a hole in the ground And deposit him there; 'Twill be uncleas to raise A shuft ofer his head, For However's waves. in the reduction of hills, to prevent washing and to make hauling easier. Over a 'or Heaven's aware Of the fact that he's dead! quarter of a million cubic yards of earth and rock were moved and 128,000 tons of Lowly his lot,

broken stone applied. There was also much accomplished in constructing Telford And furmible his sphere: The world-the big busy world knew not That he ever was sont to minister here; He gathered no millions, he built up no Cornered no markets, robbed no one of sion is to build the roads on such grades and of such materials as to give the beand of such materials as to give the best brend; results to users and reduce the cost of His niment was ragged, he lived upon

But Heaven's aware of the fact that he's dead? As the state work proceeds in Massa-chusetts it is found that the good roads

lid he worship in church In the orthodox way? Old the rafters ring when It was his turn to pray?

Alas, I know not -But let it be said Toat Heaven's aware Of the fact that he's dead!

on a mile of good road in Massa- May pray for him now, or may not, as they

But Heaven's aware of the fact that he's

Lay him away, It matters not where; Dig a hole in the earth And deposit him there; When the last trumpet soun He will hear, he will hear be will hear, he will hear sounds

the Wind

era. throwing the road into bankruptcy in the first place,

Although Italy is a member of the

verior in every way, and one of the strang things about it is they must be bough through Sheffield, which is supposed to b the rival of American cuttery manufactur