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Candidates who try to ride into office on a hobby are generally political charlatans and quacks.

Mr. Poppleton has now subscribed to Yeiser's referendum and he would subscribe to any other fad to get votes.

Every candidate for municipal office from mayor down is pledged to municipal ownership of the water works. But that alone should not be the passport for preferment.

'The buttermakers' convention has declared in favor of 16 to 1, but what they want is sixteen creameries where there is only one at present. As a creamery ratio 16 to 1 may not be so objectionable.

It will be a long straddle from the date of the populist to the democratic convention, and as the populist steed is newspapers. Such being the case he none too bridlewise it will require con- will have to produce very strong evisiderable dexterity for Mr. Bryan to re- dence before any credence can be given erning the taking of property by eminent

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. George Wushington should suggest to form over both the 'United States' and Africa. very American citizen consideration of 'territory' belonging to the United the character of that illustrious man and States, no action by congress can re-

thoughtful attention to his admonitions, duce this constitutional limitation or We shall find these applicable to present | its powers. If the court decides that | conditions and still useful for our guid- congress is not bound by specific conance, particularly in respect to our inter- stitutional limitations in legislation over national obligations and relations. At a time of strong popular feeling in acting on this line now and a great

all." He advised against inveterate of 75 per cent in these duties would antipathles toward particular nations certainly afford some relief and if and passionate attachment for others, nothing more is at present attainable, saying that "antipathy in one nation as probably is the case, the duty of against another disposes each more read- promptly giving the relief that is proily to offer insult and injury to lay hold posed seems to be plain and impera-

of slight causes of umbrage and to be haughty and untractable, when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute appear." He declared that "the nation prompted by ill-will and resentment sometimes impels to war the government, contrary to the best calculations

life who should carefully consider these toil and sweat that his sympathies have always been with them and always will wise admonitions. The character of George Washington be if they only elect him mayor of grows in impressive potency with the Omaha,

passing years. The more it is studied the grander and more illustrious it appears. He holds and ever will hold He is known to have inherited a large a fool. It would be impossible to recall any purpose of keeping snakes, tarantulas, centifirst place in the reverence of the Amer- fortune, but has he ever been known to engage in any enterprise that would enican people and as a figure in history there is none above him. As has been able men or women to earn bread out of 25,840 said by a distinguished statesman: "The his purse? When has he ever alded any 25,080 nation and the name of Washington are public enterprise excepting where he took out more money than he put in? inseparable. One is linked indissolubly with the other. Both are glorious, both It is a matter of common notoriety triumphant." that he is one of the closest-fisted cap-

THE MACRUM CHARGES.

The reply of Secretary Hay to the whole make-up is opposed to progress ously. house resolution relative to the allegaand public improvements for fear of intions of ex-Consul Macrum will be accreasing his taxes and his only idea of cepted by all fair-minded men as congovernment is to fence in the town, dis-

clusive. The Department of State had carried on regular communication with money by doing nothing. Macrum when he was at Pretoria and Does Omaha want to enter the twenhad never received from him any comtieth century, so full of promise for its plaint that his mail was tampered with. growth and advancement, with a mayor There was one instance of a stoppage of who would let the grass grow in the mails at Capetown, but there was in this streets rather than pay a dollar's taxes nothing to justify the charges made by to keep the city abreast with the tide of Macrum. The ex-consul claims to have progress and prosperity?

in his possession official envelopes which STILL DODGING THE MAIN ISSUES. were opened by the British censor at Candidate Poppleton makes this Durban. Then why did he not report this declaration regarding the course to be to the Department of State? If he pursued in carrying out his plan for the could not do so while at Pretoria he immediate purchase of the water works: had abundant opportunity to submit a We will proceed the same as though land complaint after he left the capital of the Transvaal republic, but he kept the matter to himself until his return to the United States and then made it the plant. Then the mayor will appoint ap-

public through an interview in which he sought to justify his course in abanjected it will go to the council, which will purposes. doning his post at a critical time. He act. In the event of an approval, an elecreported in person to the State departtion will be called and if the action is sancment, but gave no hint or intimation of tioned the city will take possession and the what he subsequently stated through the

domain.

tive years.

money will be paid over at once. This may be very catching to people who are not familiar with the law gov-

preme court," says that paper, "should valuable as they are to the little republics The anniversary of the birthday of finally decide that all taxes are uni-

Tickling the Galleries. Indianapolts Journa By admitting the possibility of establishing senate has made a laughing-stock of itself. acquired territory, nothing is lost by

Education in Cuba.

tive, leaving the constitutional question

HOW HE LOVES THE POOR MAN.

involved to be decided by the courts.

educational methods are surprisingly effect- affairs, and nearly all made of mahogany. Bryan reformer, A Marine Gold Brick.

ffala Express The hospital ship Missouri, on which \$450.

000 was spent, is declared by her captain to be unsafe to take to sea. If his assertion is true, hanging would be none too good for the harpies who cheated the government at the risk of the sick and wounded soldiers.

> Neval Expansion. Globe-Democrat

When all the war ships under constrution are completed the United States navy Candidate Poppleton has suddenly diswill call for 3,084 officers and 32,933 men. covered that his heart beats in unison Ships now in commission are manned by in the proposed naval appropriation.

> **Youthful Indiscretion** Louisville Courier-Journal

Whatever may be thought of Macrum's long statement, it is very clear that if it is the holes cannot be sworn to. Each bed When and where has Mr. Poppleton to be accepted as testimony that he is not a instance in which an adult American in a similar position has made such a spectacle of himself.

The Fing in Cuba. New York Tribune

Cubans have to learn is that which inculcates respect for the American flag. Som of them of late in theaters and other public places have been moved to ealute it with italists in Omaha and uses his means hisses, while they cheered the flag of Spain. rather to obstruct than to build up. His under which they were oppressed so griev-It is a display of sibilation which cannot be tolerated for a moment, as every Cuban with the intelligence of an ordinary Barbary ape ought to know. General Wood will undoubtedly cork up the offenders of continue all public works and save this kind promptly, but apparently the

proper place for them would be a lunatic asylum.

Valuable Pointers for Congress.

Philadelphia Ledger. It is reported that Henry C. Frick's dis-Carnegle company has caused a great sensathought among them is that, according to other hotels are so much worse that even Mr. Frick's figures, congress was quite the Oriente is good in comparison." right in domanding armor plate at a price below that fixed by the makers. At any demand more strongly than ever, and the one else in the world-this Fillpino woman.

upshot is likely to be a deadlock between From the white man's standpoint she is congress and the manufacturers, which will least like a woman or any feminine creature. was to be acquired for the widening or ex- | war ships now on the stocks. The dispute | treat you politely, but beyond that the at- States senate. tension of a street. An ordinance will be may lead to a reconsideration of the whole titude of her life, as it is presented to you, passed, declaring the necessity of acquiring question of armor plate. It will be remem- is as inscrutable as a bolted door. You can bered that the battle of Santiago seemed to get well enough acquainted with her huspraisers who will report to an advisory demonstrate that armor plate is much less band to detest him cordially, but the nature council. If the report is approved or re- efficient than rapid-fire guns for defensive of the woman is as hard to fathom as a sheel

A RELIC FOR THE SEASON.

Copy of a Letter Written by Martha Washington. It is appropriate to Washington's birthday to print a copy of the only letter and signature of Martha Washington in pos-

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

A correspondent of the Washington Post legitimate expenses in a campaign seems writing from Manila, sums up the sentinents of Americans in the Philippines in to be that they can easily amount to \$115,000 these words: "America is good enough for and not one dollar of it expended for bribery tor's good money he hired desk room from a

Manila has many attractions for purposes, the translent visitor, like most Oriental international bimetallism "at a ratio which towns, "but as a place of permanent res-shall insure permanency of relative value idence for an American, even under the Prohably the most annoying of the many torney's speech. inconveniences of the town is the difficulty

Chicago Post: Senator Clark of Montana usually are. is a generous man, according to himself. stead of springs, they have cane bottoms, it was merely because Cason intimated that like our chairs, and on account of the heat he was short of money that the senator sent to mattress is used. Over the cane there him a check. He would have done as much is laid a matting, very thin, and on this is for anyone who happened to be financially placed a pillow. The covering usually con- embarrassed. Why, of course!

sists of a sheet and a bedspread, or coun-Louisville Courier-Journal: Senator Clark terpane. Hung from the top of the bed is be circulating about the room. Yet these costs a good deal sometimes to enable the mosquito nets are a necessity, for, without people to exercise their choice in the sethem, one would be literally eaten up lection of their official agents.

allve by a species of the pests that rival New York World: Senator Clark's denithose popularly supposed to exist only in als, therefore, become as unimportant as with the poor and the downtrodden. He 1.062 officers and 14,596 men. The figures New Jersey. Some persons go so far as to they are incredible. For he admits that he of policy." There are men in public is appealing nightly to the men who present one reason why there is an increase assert that these mosquitos even eat through is himself a corruptionist, and the corrup-

the nets, but that may be a little too far, tion of his agent Wellcome has been proved. though as a matter of fact every net that It is probably true that his opponents are I saw in Manila had been patched and re- also corruptionists. But the senate is not paired, and many little holes therein covtrying them. It is no longer even trying ered over. Whether the insects caused Clark. It is trying itself.

is kept off the floor by putting the legs in ever done anything for the poor man? coward it must be taken as proof that he is little pannikins of water. This is for the His barrel is big and he does not besitate to knock the head out when there is anything at stake. In other words, Clark would pedes and ants from crawling up the legs

and onto the person of the sleeper. Somelines when the native servant feels too tired to fill these pans the animals creep ap and lie snugly in bed with the occupant Among the lessons which the emancinated It, the case of a man who has overindulged in alcoholics, the result is sometimes rather disastrous."

Philadelphia Record: A candidate who Another great drawback to life in Manila flings about money inducement in such munificent and carcless fashion may be all right as a copper king, but he is a dangerous man for a legislator. Those who are willing to pay so dearly for place cannot complain if they shall be suspected of a design to use official position to get their money back in the shape of public plunder. There are too many such speculative persons already in the senate and more hanging about the doors.

Springfield Republican: The senator said his agents expended \$115,000 for him, and this was for legitimatic purposes so far as his knowledge went. Doubtless. But the reason why much more money was not expended appears to be, if we may believe Judge Hunt of the Montana supreme court, that the Clark bribers ran short of men who would be bribed. According to Judge Hunt the Clark expenditure would have run up

\$100,000 more at the very least if he had rate, influential congressmen will oppose the the Filipino woman, says: "She is like no been bribable. Meantime, it is a question whether a man who thinks \$115,000 can be the senate and who is willing to make such indefinitely delay the completion of the She will work for you, sell you things and an expenditure, is a fit man for the United

The coal famine in Europe is telling in "It is never a common sight to see from this country. The total of the coun-The try's shipments of merchandise abroad is at remarkably high figures at this moment. All sorts of goods, raw and manufactured. little fellow in a corner and was kneeling are being sent abroad in steadily increasing

DOLLAR BRAND OF POLITICS. building out of \$25. After that no one will doubt that he "talked splendidly."

How Boston Globe: Senator Clark's idea of Bryan and District Attorney Osborne must pray for his convincing eloquence! After he had left that building with \$25 of the janiwoman typewriter. She says that several

Indianopolis News: Senator Clark's testi- of his letters acknowledged the receipt of mony in his own behalf did not help him ma- \$500 each from rural correspondents "for interially. Perhaps, like Molineux, he should vestment." Then the typewriter cashed a between gold and silver" the United States most favorable auspices, it is undesirable." have depended for his defense on his at- check of \$25 for her tenant and he moved m, just before the check came back with

Indianapolis Journal: If a republican the condemnatory "N. G." This particular candidate should contribute \$115,000 to a ""nice fellow" will probably not return. But single campaign in a state having but one so long as so many people are sighing to give says the Post correspondent, "it is really representative in congress, as Senator him their money it would be foolish to hope Clark confesses that he did in Montana, how that he will have no successors. People who distressing would be the anguish of the lie awake nights in their desire to be swin dled ought to be accommodated-and they

"IF WE WERE RICH."

Effect of a Snug Stake on the Sentiments of an Ex-Statesman.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican There is nowhere to be found so noble and generous a philanthropy as in the admits that he spent \$115,000 to become dreams of one without wealth concerning a thick mosquito har, which shuts out very United States senator, but says that it was what he would do if possessed of wealth. He successfully any current of air that may for legitimate expenses only. Evidently it might indulge himself in a few luxuries, such as a fine house, or costly library, or steam yacht, with a leisurely journey around the world with a party of friends; but the mass of his wealth would go to great public and humanitarian causes:

-He hath great projects in his mind To build a college or to found a race, hospital, a church and leave behind Some dome surmounted by his meager To build

Face. Perhaps he fain would liberate mankind. But in actual possession of the means for all this, insidious influences at once are set

Kansas City Journal: Why not nominate to work in the great majority of cases to eat Senator Clark as Bryan's running mate? away the good intentions, and leave the fortunate victim a resistless prey to all the suggestions which luxury and avarice are capable of making.

Like the hermit of the middle ages who serve the same purpose that Sewall was mused upon the wickedness and tyranny of nominated for, and would serve it much those intrusted with the government of the more satisfactorily. His course in the Monana senatorial contest is an object lesson world, the dreamer, when endowed accordthat must have made a deep impression on ing to his wishes, awakes to find himself the party managers. Clark should have a the very person whose selfish and capricious life had furnished the subject of his moraliz-

ing. In the words of Lowell concerning this fable of the hermit, "clothed with irresponsible power, tempted by passions whose existence in himself he had never suspected, and betrayed by the political necessities of his poition, he became gradually guilty of all the rimes and the luxury which had seemed so hideous to him in his hermitage over a dish of water-cresses."

All of which is suggested by the later life of our old friend, Roger Q. Mills of Corsicana. Tex. His great speech opening the

tariff debate in the house in 1888, where he effectively arraigned the republican government since the war for repealing all taxes upon incomes and wealth, and retaining all taxes which rested upon the consumption of the masses, is still remembered, doubtless, by many people. He was then a poor man, and when some years afterward he retired from congress he was still championing the taxation of the rich rather than the poor

for the bulk of the federal needs. And then wealth came to him unexpect edly. Petroleum was discovered on his mod est Texas estate, and oil wells have been spent legitimately to secure an election to flowing abundantly there ever since. It has brought him into alliance with the odious Standard Oil trust, and Mr. Mills has the past week been before the Texas legislature vigorously denouncing a measure to tax the gross receipts of the Standard Oil company in Texas to the very moderate extent of 2 Europe's Fuel Famine Relieved by per cent. The result of it all is the introduction in the Texas house of representatives by a former democratic friend of a favor of the United States. Larger and resolution "greatly deploring the degeneracy larger quantities of coal are being exported of the gentleman from Corsicana and condemning his unjust attack upon the legis-

lature and the democracy of Texas." Let no one say with confidence what he would do if endowed with great riches. He does not know what he would do. He may think he would be master of the situation. but more likely than not his riches would master him.

cording to the writer, is the lack of a first-class hotel. "There are two hotels in the town which are first-class only in the matter of prices, and some philanthropic American is needed to supply the long-felt want. The Oriente, the best hotel in the place, cannot be compared with a secondclass American hotel. It is owned by an English syndicate and run by an Englishman, who is nearly always "half seas over"

from a too liberal indulgence in Scotch and seda. The only things first-class about it are the prices. They run from \$7, Mexican, per day upward. The meals are poor closure of the enormous profits made by the and the rooms entirely undesirable. Still, everybody goes there upon arrival in Manila tion among congressmen, and the first because there is nowhere else to go. The

Another Manila correspondent, writing o

of Chinese correspondence.

mother, who believes she is alone, playing with her baby. A young native woman was making love to her first man child. two were in the shack next to mine, but the windows were together. She had the before him in a perfect ecstasy of mother-

tain his seat.

his charges. As to the alleged secret alliance be-

W. S. Poppleton is a gentleman and a scholar, but Omaha wants as its mayor not so much a man who wears kid gloves and patent leather shoes as one who can be approached by all classes at all times in his office or out of his office

South Omaha will have its turn at the political wheel next, its city election coming the first week in April. With Omaha setting the pace with a republican victory, South Omaha republicans will have encouragement to do likewise

Omaha is gaining some reputation in furnishing trusts with presidential timber. E. W. Nash was taken from Omaha to New York to serve as president of the smelter trust and now Hugh Murphy of Omaha has been elected president of the asphalt paving trust.

The substitution of Charles Withnell for Harry P. Deuel as fusion candidate for comptroller is another one of the freaks of fusion. Mr. Withnell might portant-a construction of the constimake a competent building inspector. but he has never claimed to be an ac countant.

Adriau, Mich., is going through a pe culiar experience, where the recent prosecutions of liquor dealers for violation of the Sunday laws has brought about retaliation that has resulted in the and hack lines.

When it comes to machine politics the Bryan populists can give all other parties pointers. The leaders know what they want and do not permit anyone to stand in their way. They regard it the United States and its effect would easier to throw out a disturber than to be to make Porto Rico a colonial desatisfy his clamor.

-Nebraska is to be represented by fortyfour delegates in the Sloux Falls fusion | constitution to the states and terripopulist convention, based on the vote cast in 1892 for J. B. Weaver, while Florida on the same basis gets but four votes. Inasmuch as the vote for Weaver included as least 20,000 democrats, the basis of representation to the rump coavention is decidedly expanded.

It really seems too bad that Mr. Frick should have been deceived by Mr. Carnegie in regard to the probable profit would be entitled to all the rights of of the big steel company. After his investing his money it turns out that the company could only earn \$21,000,000 a year. How in the world does Mr. Carnegle expect a man to live on such an income when he only holds one-eighth of the company stock?

lief. While congress is debating the Populists who are denied any voice people of that island are suffering and in the framing of the party policy are the situation is growing more serious. expected to come up and vote the ticket Appeals come from there for immethis coming fall just as though they diate remedial legislation. The quesliked it. The leaders have heretofore tion is whether it would not be wise succeeded in whipping the rank and file to pass the bill that is before congress into line by putting up scarecrows in and let the constitutional issue go to the political field, but there are indicathe courts for determination. As the tions that many voters have become so Philadelphia Press says, neither the accustomed to the sight they will not country nor congress can decide this again run to the machine cover.

tween the United States and Great Britaln, Secretary Hay again disposes of it by the unequivocal statement that there is no secret alliance between this redone with the people's \$3,000,000? public and Great Britain or any other nation. He points out, what should be understood by every fairly intelligent

person, that no form of secret alliance is possible under the constitution, because treaties require the advice and consent of the senate. Yet for partisan purposes men who must certainly know better have persistently charged that the administration entered into such an

alliance, and perhaps there are some who will still believe it, notwithstanding the statement of Secretary Hay.

Porto Rico from the United States.

tories of the union, but simply as "prop-

erty" of the United States, to be dealt

with as congress may will. This is a

policy which, we believe, a majority

of the American people, when they

shall fully understand it, will disap-

prove. We have heretofore said that

in our judgment Porto Rico should

be given a territorial form of govern-

ment and if that be done the island

congress may be as now proposed.

THE PORTO RICAN PROBLEM. est, or \$45,000 more a year than the en The question as to the policy to be tire present hydrant rental. If a sinking adopted in regard to Porto Rico is fund is established to meet the principal, recognized on all hands as of the most the money required for sinking fund and

interest would mean an addition to the vital importance. It is not only the material welfare of that island that tax levy of from 3 to 5 mills over and is involved, but what is far more imabove the amount now levied for the water fund. Another question Mr. Poppleton tution in respect to the new posses

dodging is. Where is the \$3,000,000 to be sions and a declaration of the authority of congress to deal with these posdeposited and what security will the city have for its safekeeping? All the sessions, by which a precedent will be established of far-reaching effect. Omaha banks together are not capitalized to that amount, and even if the The bill now under discussion in congress proposes, contrary to the recombanks were disposed to assume the responsibility for such a colossal deposit mendation of President McKinley in his annual message, to apply a tariff suspension of business by the street cars duty to the products of Porto Rico they did the city can recover no interest imported into the United States and a from deposits made by the courts.

Still another thing Mr. Poppleton like duty to merchandise imported into dodges is, How much will the city be The purpose of this measure is to compelled to pay for the unexpired franvade the constitutional provision that chise and contract if it acts by eminent all excises shall be uniform throughout domain?

These questions concern the people nal who own property and pay taxes more pendency. It does not recognize that vitally than people who want to plunge into the mill pond without sounding its island as part of the United States, entitled to the rights guaranteed by the depth.

The selection of Morris Levy to fill a chool board vacancy will meet general feesion with such a meaning would be, in approval. A great need of the Board of Education has been for more members of substantial business standing who will apply business methods to the have continued to profess adhesion to transaction of school affairs. If recent standards of faith, the Westminster conboards had been made up of men of such character and qualifications they would not have fallen into bad repute.

The financial agent of Senator Clark existing territories. This, we think, admits having disbursed about \$1,000 would be just and equitable and we per day during the campaign and that have no doubt it will ultimately be considerable of that money was in the done, though the immediate action of shape of \$1,000 bills. Chips in the Mon- and to accept them with any such reservatana senatorial game must come high to tion or any reservation in the mind is flag-There is a most urgent exigency in require the use of bills of that denomi-Porto Rico that calls for prompt renation.

An Object of Sympathy.

Carnegie has an income of nearly \$50 a minute. How could such a man hope to die poor, especially if much of it came in change r small bills?

The Flight of Cronje. New York World. The suspicion is growing in England that

ession of the United States government. This letter lay for more than ninety years Mr. Poppleton's plan might work all hidden among some musty archives at the ight if the water works company is satcapitol and was lately discovered by Walter H. French, clerk of the department of files. isfied with the appraisement and accepts house of representatives. The spelling, the money tendered. But suppose the punctuation and breaks of lines are carecompany refuses to accept, what is to be fully reproduced: MOUNT VERNON, December 31, 1799.

Under the law the tender for the water While I feel with keenest anguish he late Disposition of Divine Providence, cannot be insensible to the mournfull ributes of respect and veneration which re paid to the memory of my dear eccased Husband-and as his best evelose and mout anything biblest works must be made in cash and if the money is rejected it must be paid into court and remain there until the case is finally adjudicated. This means that Accessed Husband-and as his best services and most anxious wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness of his country-to know that they were truly appreciated and great-tully remembered affords no inconsid erable consolation. the county judge would be made the custodian of \$3,000,000 for an indefinite period ranging all the way from one to

Taught by the great example which I have so long had before me never to oppose my private wishes to the public will—I must consent to the request mad In the meantime the bonds would draw interest at 4 to 4% per cent. In st made congress-which you have had the goodness to transmit to me-and in doing this I need not-I cannot say what a sarrifice of individual feeling I make to a sense of public duty. other words, the city would be paying from \$120,000 to \$135,000 a year in inter-

sacrince of individual feeling I make a sense of public duty. With greatfull acknowledgement and unfeigned thanks for the personal respect and evidences of condolence expressed by congress, and your self. I remain, very respectfully Your most obedient & humble

ervan MARTHA WASHINGTON. SCRUPLES OF CONSCIENCE.

Profession of Faith Which St. George

Mivart Refused to Sign. New York Sun. Prof. St. George Mivart, in refusing to sign the profession of faith submitted

him by Cardinal Vaughan, with mental recervations which would practically nullify it, has set an example of honesty which might well bring the blush of shame to many theologians who are now outwardly they would not pay interest on it, and if | trofessing a faith which inwardly they deny. Speaking of the clause in the confession

requiring him to assent to the dogma that the scriptures not merely "contain revelation with which there is no mixture of error," but also, "having been written by

the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, they have God as their author and have been delivered the Transvaal. to the church as such," he tells the cardi-The distance from Kimberley and Jacobs

"It would be easy, of course, by a little dexterity, to distort and evade what apis distant from the latter point 225 miles. pears to be its real and obvious meaning. From Bloemfontein to Pretoria is 490 miles. As God is the first cause and creator of all General French, who relieved Kimberley, things, He is, in that sense, their author; author of the Decameron of Boccaccio, as well as of the bible. But to make a pro-

my eyes, grossly profane and altogether unthe scattering of cavalry he was given other deaf in a long course of listening to the pro-Many recent biblical critics, however, have had no such scruples of conscience. They beroes of the Boer war, is Bugler Dunn, the not dimmed his childlike faith. He received boy of 15, first of the Royal Dublin Fusileers, a circular from an "investment and se to cross the Tugela, and who, wounded in the curity" company and he straightway posted fession, for example, "by a little dexterity or trickery of the sort which Prof. Si right hand while sounding the "advance," George Mivart, an honest man, draws back

his left hand. To the average boy, Bugler is so illuminative as to the state of mind from in horror as "grossly profane and altogether unjustifiable." Of course, as he Dunn's exploit will seem a good deal easier says. God as the author of all things may be called the author of everything written. the front walk. out, as all men know, that is not the sense

which these standards describe th thorship of the bible as the word of God. try full of abrupt hills, is a great plain over

,000 feet above the sea level.

and submit his reason to a confession of faith exacted of him, or in any way rejects

perhaps Cronje may know what he is about after all. Certainly there are more ways of campaigning than risking valuable lives in pitched battles, especially when lives are so Mivart is not willing to load his conscience. All the values the values the values canced to hear. the value canced to hear. boy, and bid yourself good-bye.' The laugh from schemes like this and Miller's. Mr. Tunbridge's "mighty nice fellow" actually feeced the janitor of a Wall street office at it again." issue; the courts must. "If the su- pitched battles, especially when lives are so Mivart is not willing to load his conscience. at it again."

amounts. Coal is beginning to figure in the hood. The baby could not have been more exports to an important extent. than several months old, and the mother Several facts account for the scarcity of was perhaps 16. She would bend her body

SHIPPING COAL TO NEWCASTLE.

American Coal Bins.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

of Various Fakirs.

grown

Brooklyn Eagle

oal in Europe at the present time. far back, with hands outstretched and then of these is the activity in the industries. gradually sway closer, closer, while the baby, which is being seen in the old world as very noisy and happy in his diminutive way. well as in the United States, though not shrank back into the corner and showed his to the same extent. This necessitates the bare red gums. And then the mother swayed use of an increased amount of coal.

at last very near, she would snatch her naked Another reason for the shortage is the inabundle of brown babyhood and toss him into bility to increase the home supply quick the air. And there would be great crow-6Lough to meet the demand. Still another ings and strangled laughter from the infant. is the war in South Africa, which has, and low murmurings of passionate worship through the necessity for the shipment of from the woman. troops and munitions of war, taken away a

"Then she placed her face close to the head of her son and whispered wonderful secrets into his wee brown ears-thrilling crets in a voice strangely soft and tender, such as you would not think could come from this smileless creature of the river banks.

"I watched, and the greatness of the mother heart was laid bare before me, and now hetter impressions came where false ones had been-and I remembered she was a woman. Rapt and ardently interested, I watched, leaning witlessly out of the window. The woman saw me. The sullen implacable stare came back. She snatched up the child and disappeared. "She bathes in the river unconscious of

the passing white man, but he must not see the woman's love for her firstborn."

BOER AND BRITON.

The British are intoxicated with joy; they

have taken so many laagers. The full parade dress uniform of a British courage all exportation of the product of hussar officer costs about £65. The parade the home mines. The consequence of this uniform of a Black Watch officer costs £70. tendency, of course, will be to further in-Now the English papers are referring crease the exports of American coal to the American sympathy with the Boers to "Irish European continent. These are great days malcontents" and "Dutch German creoles." for the producers of all sorts of American Now that Kimberley is relieved, there may commodities. be a sharp decline in the price of diamonds A FOOL BORN EVERY MINUTE. which will be welcome news to the girls who

have accepted late proposals. Reasons for the Amazing Prosperity The Princess Salm-Salm, an American born woman, is now in the United States, and is on her way to Chicago, where, it is The green goods man who explained the gaid, she will organize a hospital corps for rosperity of his business on the theory that there was "a fool born every minute

may not have been an authority on vital dal to Bloemfentein, capital of the Orange statistics, but he was a psychologist of the Free State, is ninety miles, and Ladysmith first order. Ordinary men read of 520 per cent Miller and his kind with an amazement which would like to be incredulity, if

that were possible. Everybody knows that 48 years old. He first became prominent such things exist. But how they exist is in the Nile expedition of 1884. At the open- a mystery. Unusual light is thrown upon the ing of the Boer war he was designated as problem by the frank statement of James commander of cavalry in South Africa, but Tunbridge of Newark. Mr. Tunbridge in the re-arrrangement of campaigns and is 75 years old and he has

moters of perpetual motion and formulas for Well up to the front, among the popular squeezing gold from sea water, but that has

off to Wall street prepared to lay down more . amediately sounded the "advance" with good money. His account of his experience

of the typical "come-on" that it is worth than, for instance, shoveling the snow from | reading: "You see. I have been taken in lots of imes by these kind of things." said he. "I Operations in the Bloemfontein campaign

suppose that in the last five years I've lost ill be vastly different from those on the \$10,000 by buying stock in this and that con-Tugela, because of the great difference in the opography of the country. The Orange Free state, instead of being a mountainous counpany struck me as a good thing. So Vir-

0.000 souare miles in extent, entirely destitute of trees, except along the river banks. he entire country is between 4,000 and

that I had lost lots of money in things that writing on January 11 from Wynberg hoswere advertised, and that I was going to

stock.

be cautious. After Virginia and I had talked it all over I decided to buy two shares of the But it is not only the innocents who suffer

LAUGHING GAS.

Chicago Record: "Was Mrs. Lumpkins' reception a crush?" "The parlors weren't half full, but the dining room was packed."

Indianapolis Journal: "Did you know that very lobster has his name on him when he's bor? Queer, ain't it?" "Yes. How long ago did you discover yours?

Detroit Free Press: "I wish I had stayed away from that fortune teller." "Didn't she promise you a prosperous and pleasant future" "Yes, but she told me I had an uncle whe good many vessels which would otherwise be conveying coal from the producing to the consuming countries. Every great counblew out the gas. try in Europe-England, Germany, France,

Washington Star: "Is he a commanding figure in the politics of your community?" asked the stranger. "Well," answered the Kentuckian reflec-Italy, Austria, Russia-is feeling the pressure which the coal shortage is bringing.

It is fortunate for the United States and the rest of the world that this country's tively, "he can make a pretty good speech, ccal deposits are practically inexhaustible. But he can't shoot very straight." ocal deposits are practically inexhaustible.

and that the quantity mined is constantly Indianapolis Press: The Colonel-Jedge, on the increase. England has held the lead do you know one of those Yankee pro-in coal output hitherto, but in 1899 the feasily says whisky is not good for snakeon the increase. England has held the lead bitos United States passed to the front, though

The Jedge-Well, sah, if It is so, and I its excess over England is small as yet. The have no reason to doubt a Yankee's knowl-margin is bound to grow broader and edge, the snake, sah, has lost his last ex-broader however. The mines here are more cuse fo' livin', sah.

numerous and prolific than they are in the Chicago Tribune: "Is your furnace giving Chicago Tribune: "Is your furnace giving you any trouble this winter?" "Not a bit. We fill it up with coal in the morning, open all the registers, build a good fire in the kitchen stove, use the grate in the parlor, light the oil heating stove in the sitting room and everything is warm and comfortable all over the house." British islands. The cost of mining is as low here now as it is there, and it will soon be lower. The tendency in England is toward higher cost as the supply diminishes. England is importing coal from the United States, and there is a strong desire in that

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Cheveland Plain Dealer: "How did you ever raise such a muscle, if you left the farm to go into educational work before you were 187" country in the present exigency to disou were 187" "Easily enough. 'My first four years were evoted to leaching a country school."

Chicago Post: "It would seem." said the observing man, "as if Bryan ought to real-ize that he is too badly handicapped ever

a win." "You refer to his financial views?" "Oh, no. That's a bad enough handicap, f course, but it's not the greatest." "What, then?" "He wasn't born in Ohio."

Detroit Free Press: "Blucher seems en-irely blind to his own faults." "That's because he takes so many eye peners.

Cleveland Plain, Dealer: "Your people seemed to give most of their applause to that man Billingsly. It struck me that he was the poorest speaker of the lot." WINS 'Yes, but he gave us \$20,000 last year,"

Chicago Record: "What's the difference between wit and humor"" "If a man says humorous things about you, it makes you laugh; if he says wity things about you it makes you mad."

Detroit Free Press: Isabelle-I used to sacrifice myself for other people? Belinda-Don't you do it naw? Isabelle-No. Tye quit it; people seem to like me just as well and I know I'm more amiable and better looking.

Washington Stat: "What did the minister do when you inadvertently dropped the buckshot in the plate?" asked one Ken-

"He was very much annoyed." said the other. "He looked at me severely and said that this was a church collection, not a campaign contribution."

THE BAD BOY.

Washington Star.

His hair is red and tangled, and he has a cern. Of course, I'm anxious to get back turnedwhat I've lost, and the Metropolitan Com-His volce is loud and strident, and it never

Bets repose. His face is full of freckles, and his cars are shaped like fins. ginia and I went over to New York and haped like fins, a large front tooth is missing, as ou'll notice when he grins. down to the Wall street office. The man I And saw was a mighty nice fellow, apparently, He is like a comic picture, from his toes up to his headand he talked splendidly. He seemed to try

to be especially nice to Virginia. I told him But his mother calls him "darling" when she tucks him into bed

It is he who marks the carpet with the print of muddy boots; print of muddy boots: I resolves in a door bell that is pulled but by the roots, o whistles on his fingers till be almost callts your car. I shocks the various callers with the lars be changed to base And Who

And

rantly dishonest and deceitful. Most of all is honesty, is sincerity, absolute straightforwardness requisite in

dealing with the living God whom a man professes to fear and worship? If he is an infidel, if he doubts, if he cannot reconcile A private in the Second Coldstream Guards,

in its plain and literal sense, he is a pital to his home in Lincoinshire, gives he very careful. He said he didn't blame me biasphemous liar when he pretends to accept graphic personal details of the Modder river the least bit, and that I was exactly right to it as a condition of remaining in a ministry battle. He says: "I happened to find a bit solemnly pledged to sustain and teach it. of looking glass. It made a rare bit of fun. Moreover, he is a coward, a humbug, a As it was passed from comrade to comrade

Chicago Times-Herald.

justifiable."