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customer-as long as they

last-Saturday......39c OTHER GOWNS in newest designs and worth up to \$2.50—special, at \$1.50, 98c and.....75c

Special Sale Saturday in Optical Dept.

Special Sheet Music

Such hits as the following:-Joily Me Along; I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You; Good Bye, Little Girl, Good Bye; Girl Who Cares for Me; Genevieve; In Old Ireland, Meet Me There; Come Home, Soldier Boy in Blue; Little Boy from Lonesome Street; By the Dear Old Delaware; Abraham; Seminole; Lucy Lindy Lady; Arabola; Field Day; Iolo, Ragtime to the Moon; Trixy, You Are Beautiful; Dixie Doodle;

Fighting the Flames; Chicken Charlie; Jolly Blacksmith; Dance of the Daisies; Blue Grass Echoes; Uncle Sammy; Josephine; St. Louis Tickle; Satisfied; Memories Dream Waltzes; Innocence Waltz and Northern Light Waltzes .-By Mall 14c.

The Confirmed Cynic rises to remark that

virtue is the best policy because honesty is

BREAKWATER OF GREAT SIZE

Huge Job Under Way by the Govern-

ment at San Pedro, Cal-

ifornia

San Pedro, Cal., is about 100 miles north

of the Mexican boundary, and a few miles

bouth of Los Angeles. When California had

to have a new harbor somewhere, a board

of government engineers, in 1897, decided

that San Pedro had the best natural ad-

vantages for constructing one. The result

of their work shows that a harbor can be

built almost anywhere, if enough money is

expended. Congress appropriated \$2,900,000

for the San Pedro breakwater, extending

The breakwater is a sort of continuation

of Point Fermin, to the eastward. It was

planned to comprise two straight arms,

enable the contractors to dump rocks for

its own reward.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

PRAYERS DO NOT TOUCH HIM

Fervent Appeals of Preachers Fail to Impress an Office-Holder.

PHILADELPHIA'S MAYOR AS A TARGET

Characteristics of a Man Shown to Be Immune to the Spiritual Invocations of Clerical Spellbinders in Unison.

The first Englishborn citizen to be elected to the office of chief executive of any American city of great importance is not establishing a record for unqualified popularity. The citizen in question is John Weaver, mayor of Philadelphia, who has so wrought up the ministers of the Quaker city that from their pulpits every Sunday they pray especially for the spiritual quickening of the official presiding at the city hall. Mayor Weaver seems not to be in the least disturbed by the wave of petitions sent heavenword on his account. He still asserts that Philadelphia is the best governed city on the continent and its chief executive in no special need of a diwine lightning bolt to point the path of

John Weaver is a devout Baptist. His critics say he professes but does not possess the Christian spirit. However that may be he teaches a Sunday school class every Sunday, and, when harassed by official duties, turns for inspiration to the following verse, neatly framed over the mayoralty deak:

For the cause that needs assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

Loyal to the Machine. The mayor's enemies say that his honor fondly hopes that "the future in the distance" thinly veils a John Weaver wearing judicial ermine, and that were it not for that vision he would pay more attention to the wail of the indignant citizens who say that vice is protected by the mayor's subordinates. For Mayor Weaver is hand and glove with the political machine, and one has had reason to doubt his loyalty



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to the men who allowed him to step from fitted into the crypt. It is the arrangement the district attorney's office to the mayor's

success. He rose to that position by dint of the most strenuous personal efforts. He was born in England in 1862, was educated partly in that country and partly in Philadelphia, to which city his parents moved when he was 8 years old. He left school when he was 18 years old to become an errand boy in a law office. Before being admitted to the bar John Weaver was law stenographer and recorder of the Law came successively treasurer, vice president end of the granite crypt. and president. He has a large private he can spare from his duties at the city

An Interesting Personality.

As a man, Mayor Weaver is interesting His face beams with good nature when greeting callers. He smiles a good deal, and gives one the impression of a certain easy frankness that has led to the downfall of more than one witness in court. The mayor has nothing of a dogmatic manner. Neither has he satire, and it would be difficult to imagine him without good manners. His is not the face of a scholar, nor an aesthetic, nor a subtle humorist. He has a good business head. with a square jaw, a combative chin and a pair of shrewd eyes. His mouth and law give the distinct impression of a man who is not in the least afraid of his own opinion, but the kindly good nature of his face gives an impression of an aptness to be too generous. He apparently could be nfluenced a good deal by friendship.

To the men whom he has placed in positions of responsibility around him Mayor Weaver has been unswervingly kind. In the face of a storm of criticism, backed by the prayers of the clergy, the mayor has stedfastly refused to deprive the director of public safety of his office. To the clergymen's letter on this subject Mr. Weaver replied: "You have made no charges. shall not do as you request." Threats of mpeachment and cries of "resign" have no effect upon the mayor. From his sanctum at the city hall he serenely defles ministers, praying laymen and the Law society. His present attitude is and Order embodied in a second neatly framed motto

that hangs above his desk. It reads: Don't make explanations. Your enemies won't believe them. Your friends don't need to.

-New York Tribune. Remarkable Tomb. The strangest tomb in America, if not in the world, is that in which lie the remains of Lon Dorsa in the Nevada, Mo., cemetery.

It is so constructed the widow can look upon the body at will.

Dorsa was an employe of Insane Asylum No. 3 when he died in 1897, at 26 years of age. He was interred in an ordinary grave, but a few weeks later his widow decided to

have a tomb built for him. She, accordingly, ordered a marble worker o hew a receptacle in a solid piece of Misrouri granite. Following her design, the workman constructed a tomb twelve feet ong, five feet wide and five feet high. Its Patch. weight at completion was 11,000 pounds. On completion the tomb was removed to he Nevada cemetery, where it was put in position. Dorsa's remains were disinterred nd deposited in the crypt. Enough of the hid of the coffin was removed to expose the

Then the ponderous lid of the tomb was again,-Chicago Tribune.

of this part of the structure that makes it so unique. Immediately over the head of As district attorney he was a distinct the dead man is an opening in the granite block, eighteen inches square and covered with glass. A piece of stone, covered to represent a Bible, is the covering of the aperture. It can be lifted easily by the widow's hand and when Mrs. Dorsa's grief ecomes unusually polgnant, she goes to the cemetery and gazes for hours at a time upon the face of her dead husband.

Another curious feature about the tomb is a photograph of the dead man with a Academy, of which he subsequently be- glass and percelain cover, which adorns on

practice, to which he devotes such time as BOYS CAPTURE A SWINDLER Then They Tie Him to a Tree and Bombard Him with Hard

> Snowballs. A man whose identity is not known passed a counterfelt dollar on Mrs. Mary Moore, who keeps a little candy store on Sheridan avenue, Paterson, N. J. John B. Eyres, a grocer, announced that he would give \$5 for the capture of the man. In an instant a score of boys were in full

> cry after him. He fled toward the snow covered Preakness hill. The foremost box threw a stout stick and tripped the fugi-Soon all the pursuers were seated on him. One boy went in search of a clothesline and another hurried to a tele phone to inform Mr. Eyres of the capture. The committee on rope was successful The captive was dragged to a tree and securely fastened. The man fought for a few minutes and attempted to bite his tormentors, but he was punched and kicked into submission.

Mr. Eyres, when he heard the story of the capture, notified the police, but he was advised to make a complaint before a justice, as the man had been captured outside the city limits. Eyres found Justice Malone and drove him to the store of Mrs. Moore, where a complaint was made and a warrant issued.

In the meantime the boys had tired of the novelty of having a prisoner. It was getting cold, and, besides, supper time was approaching. The boys held a conference and decided that their captive was innocent and should be set free. Because the pris oner had sworn at them it was decided that

The boys backed away a few feet and be gan a bombardment with snowballs, with their captive as the target. Hands and feet had been securely tied and the helpless victim shouted with pain. The boys became frightened when they saw blood coming from the prisoner's mouth and nose and released him and fied homeward.

Omissions of History. Sam Patch had leaped Niagara falls, acording to previous announcement, and was resting comfortably in the hotel, when a delegation from one of the interior counties came to call upon him. "We've got a pretty sizable waterfall in our neighborhood," they said, "and we'd

like to have you come there and jump it

"How much is there in it?" asked Mr. "We'll give you \$50 and expenses. "H'mph-how high is your fall?" "It's something like 235 feet."

some moonlight evening.

"Nit!" he said. "That's too long a jump for a one night stand." Instructing his press agent to show the gentlemen out he turned to his dime novel

Some Light Turned on a Democratic Feud in Iowa.

HOPES OF HORACE BOIES BLASTED

Fancied Grievance of a Rival Wrecks Plans for Presidential Nomination-Free Silver a Fatal Issue.

Recollections awakened by the reported critical illness of former Governor Horace Boies at his home near Waterloo, Ia., prompts a correspondent at that city to ! furnish the Philadelphia Record the details of the coup by which Governor Boles was defeated for the presidential nomination of his party in 1896. The writer

savs: It is the story of one of the revenges of politics; the story of how one man, dominating a committee in a state convention, succeeded in dominating, through that act, a national convention and defeating the man whom he hated. The author of this historic revenge was Lemuel R. Bolter, for a generation one of the foremost democrats of Iowa. Its victim

was Horace Boies. Bolter wanted the gubernatorial nomination. It was given to Boles, who till four years before had been a life long, republican. Bolter never forgave. Men who know the story of how Bolter defeated Boles in the Dubuque convention of 1896, have already believed that Bolter prevented Boies from being president. Almost certainly he prevented him from being nominated, and made it possible for Wil liam Jennings Bryan to become the leader of his party.

Boies Strong in the West.

the 1896 pre-convention contest there were busy. many aspirants for the democratic presidential nomination. Among the other states with favorite sons was Iowa, which put forward the first man who had ever been elected governor on the democratic ticket Boies been chosen governor; he was strong with the entire west, and he looked like winner.

Silver was the issue. It had early been made plain that Cleveland and his administration would be repudiated. The real question was, What sort of a declaration should be made on the money question. There was the extreme silver view, the extreme gold view and the moderate view. Anxious that Iowa put its best foot forward, the state's convention to name delegates was called for Dubuque May 1. The real work was to be the making of the platform. On this declaration Iowa's candidate must stand. Governor Boles was a skillful politician. He had his own ideas and they were endorsed by his closest After long conferences of the might be launched on it. leaders, it was agreed that Iowa must present Boles as a compromise between the eastern radicals and the western radicals; between the extreme views on both

Promised Altgeld's Support. At a conference in Governor Boies' rooms, lasting far into the night before the con- postulate and urged that it was better to

STORY OF HISTORIC REVENCE | vention, the money plank was finally be moderate and placate the extremists. agreed on. It was reported by some of the conferees that John Peter Altgeld had agreed that Illinois should support Boles platform as to money. Altgeld was absolute dictator in Illinois that year, and his

> shown to be impossible. Other national leaders who looked upon Boies as the right man-and there were fight goes to the floor I will win it." not a few of them-had emphasized the importance of a compromise platform. That was why the midnight conference at the Julien was so important. At last it was done. Read and reread, studied from every point of view, it seemed to be right. It did not declare for free coinage of aid or consent of any other nation. It was not radical. It declared for free coinage, and also for maintenance of the parity of the two metals. It leaned to 16 to 1 as ratio, but intimated that experience might prove another ratio desirable in order to maintain the parity.

It was not a plank to suit the radicals of either New York or Colorado; but i was the plank advised by national leaders from many states, who sincerely wished Boles to be nominated because they be lieved him the best candidate if named or such a platform.

Leaks Reach Bolter.

The work of that midnight session was kept as quiet as possible, but necessarily there was some leakage. It was necessary to get the right men on the resolutions committee the next morning, and this occupled most of the remaining hours of the night after the crucial plank had been agreed upon. The leaks-some one of them-carried to Lemuel R. Bolter the word that a compromise plank was to be adopted on money in the interest of Boies. It was to be a Janus-faced affair, a milkand-water declaration. The grand old Roman sniffed when he was told of it. It will be recalled that at the outset of And forthwith he made himself extremely

It required a very little while for so ex-

perienced a politician as Bolter to learn

exactly what was doing. He found that the Boles men had slated L. T. Genung for the resolutions committee in the Ninth since the civil war. Twice had Horace district, where Bolter also lived. Immediately Bolter announced himself a candidate, and by a vigorous appeal to the silver men he secured their support. Assuring them that there was treason in camp, he lined up a majority, and in the caucus at 9 o'clock was elected to the committee. That was the real victory. Bolter said little in the beginning of the But when the money plank was reached and one of the conferes of the night before drew out the plank that had been agreed upon after so much debate, Senator Boiter launched into a denunciation of the straddle. He was too artful to let it be suspected from anything he said that he wished to beat the plank because it was the Boies plank. He declared that such a plank would damn any candidacy that that Governor Boles be placed before the ountry standing squarely on an unequivo cal free silver plank. He would have an

> 16 to 1. No parity, no "ifs and buts." Threatened Minority Report. Members of the committee tried to ex-

> unqualified declaration for free coinage at

Bolter would hear none of it. "Gentlemen," he finally said, "if this

and pail Rex, Shield or Red Seal

committee is organized to adopt this plank if Boles was presented on this sort of a I will make a minority report, and you know what the convention will do. It will adopt my plank with a roar. word would go further in Missouri than will do Governor Boles irreparable damage any other man's. He promised to bring if you insist on this course, for he canno Missouri into line after Bland had been afford to go before the country as the candidate of a convention divided on this issue. And you all know that if this The members knew too well that he was right, and they yielded. Governor Boles sat on the stage and listened with interest to the earlier planks, but with startled concern to the unequivo-

different from what he had expected. But silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without the few people knew he was surprised. That is about all of the story. The Bolter plank went to the world as the Boles 8,500 feet in length in the ocean, and for plank. John Peter Altgeld was the most powerful man in the Chicago convention-down to the hour when Bryan and his cross of gold mounted the stage. Altgeld would have none of Boles, after he had seen the

cal 16 to 1 silver declaration, although

tion was ended. Short Meter Philosophy. To be prudent is not necessarily to be

It's a man's shortcomings that keep him short. Notoriety is a longer word than note, but t doesn't last as long. A man is never too old to learn, but he

may be too young to think so. A bad habit resembles a porous plaster on of man's inner consciousness. Some men trust to luck because that's the only kind of trust they can get Political economy may be all right, but berality counts for more in politics. If good intentions were all realized devil would have to shut up shop.

form him

connected by a curve, 1,800 feet long of 1,910 feet radius, the westerly arm to be 3,000 Iowa plank, and all chance for a combinafeet long and the easterly arm 3,700 feet long. A gap of 2,000 feet was left between it and the shore, but this gap was crossed by a railway of tremendous strength, to

the breakwater.

dredging behind it.

The total amount of rock required, according to the government specifications, is 2,206,983 tons, of which it is estimated 770,000 are yet to be put in place. For some time the contractors have been dropping the rock at the rate of 45,000 tons a month, or four tons a minute, at a cost of \$0.844 a ton. At the beginning the dumping took place in twenty-five feet of water; today the contractors are making bigger splashes in fifty-two feet of water. The rocks are often so large that only two of them can be put on one car. There is a year and a half of dumping ahead, but already a harbor of Time never hangs heavily on the hands refuge is formed, where vessels can lie in safety in all sorts of weather, behind a rock of the woman who marries a man to reline above high water.

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