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Humbuggery in Figures. and damnable lie. Carnegie, Mark

Brann Roasts Editorial and Oratorial Frauds.

Their Cupidity in Trying to Deceive the People.

A Comparison of Facts that Shows I am not much of a "free silver fanatic," but I do dislike to see the people imposed upon by a set of editorial and oratorical frauds who brazenly juggle figurest. Hundreds of papers, sputters and pouters are striving to create the impression that gold makes for high and silver for low wages; yet the biggest feol engaged in this disreputable scull-duggery knows full well—if he knows anything—that he is prepetrating a brazen falshood. If Cicero wondered that the Roman aruspices is an attribute of industry, why is that Texas and pouters are striving to create. The impression that gold makes for high and silver for low wages; yet the biggest feol engaged in this disreputable scull-duggery knows full well—if he knows anything—that he is prepetrating a brazen falshood. If Cicero wondered that the Roman aruspices is standard by China would raise her wage rate to a parity with that of New South Wales—while that of England, Germany, Denmark, Belguth, France, Italy, Spain and Switzerland remain so far below that of Mexico, Columbia, Peru, Equador and Venezuela? And when they have explained this matter to the satisfaction of the public, will they explain why gold standard by China would raise her wage rate to a parity with that of Mexico for England, Germany, Denmark, Belguth, France, Italy, Spain and Switzerland remain so far below that of Mexico, Columbia, Peru, Equador and Venezuela? And when they have explained this matter to the satisfaction of the public, will they explain why gold standard work ruin to this country and times harder than they are larged for that the Roman aruspices of industry, why is that Texas From Brann's Iconoclast. wondered that the Roman aruspices | noire of indutsry, why is that Texas could look into each others' faces begs in vain for capital to develop without laughing, what would he the potential wealth of her fertile have thought of goldbug editors and fields, virgin forests and fecund orators who, after laboriously com- mines, while millons upon millions will give the farmers money; it will paring the wages rate of England of eastern and European capital and the United States with that of pours across her into Mexico? The China and Japan solemnly advise people are tired of your infernal the American workingman that it sophistry; now talk sense. It a dehe dosen't want to toil for a dime a preciated currency be responsible day-"in depreciated currency"- for China's low wage rate, why are at present. Our currency is not and live on rice and rats, he should didn't it have like effect in Amergive the glad hand to the "cross of gold?" There isn't an editor on earth with sufficient sense to dodge "plate matter" when wielding a 1895? In 1867 1 was 10 years old, ton, and its people are prosperous a pair of shears, who doesn't know and recieved \$2 a day for work in and happy. We have but \$20 per rot. There isn't an orator who em- can be employed at like labor for ploys it but does so for the express \$2 a week. I am told that I was purpose of deceiving ignorant peo- paid in a "depreciated currency." ple. I here brand every man who Cert! I could get only five sticks indulges in such "argument" as a of candy for five cents; now the \$2. artisans and mechanics are out of thority whatever. The word that fool of the first water or a deliber- a-week boy can obtain six! What work. More money will make ate fraud. Certainly wages are a pity my birth wasn't delayed 30 higher in England and the United years so the blessed goldbugs could higher prices, demand for goods and States than in China and Japan, and keep me from being sandbagged by a revival of prosperity. right ought to be; for the productive a deprecated currency! While power of the energetic Caucassian, handicapped with "the evils of a cheap, because people have no Sifter. with his improved machinery is depreciated currency" my people money to buy them. The deprecitenfold greater than that of the put raised and sold wheat and corn, tering Mongolian with his antedelucettle and hogs, purchased more ation in prices on some lines of the February and the Febr ian devices. Every man versed in land and built comfortable bouses goods has peen 50 per cent in the even the primary principles of econ. and - mammoth barns; but under past aix months. Can merchants omics, knows that the unit of value "the manifold blessings of a stable and manufactures stand tois? in a country has no more to do gold standard" they are selling the with its wage rates than with the land because its produce will not number of wiggletails in its rain | yield a profit, and letting the buildwater. We don't have to go to ings go to wreck because unable to once. Dollar wheat for the farmer Ricardo, or Mili, Montesqueiu, for repair them. Then the old gentle | makes him look at his clothing. this information-it is only neces man was wont to put \$1.000 bills in | When they are faded he buys new. sary to turn to the latest published the family bible and bide it under consular reports, which any man the bed; now when the tax-collector may obtain of his representative in come around he must go aborrowcongress, free of cost. If the gold ing. Then the farm, with its bil. furniture factories going again. makes for high and the silver stan- lowy wheat fields and golden corn, It is so in all lines. The more dard for low wages; how comes it stretched out over an entire section that gasfitters receive \$14 50 a week and resembled a garden of the gods; in Columbia and \$18 in Venezuela, now it is reduced to a pitiful 80 goods. both silver standard countries, and acres and looks like a desert of debut \$4.08 in Germany and 3.40 in solation. Seventy-five years of Italy, both on a gold basis? How grinding toil has ended in "crucicomes it that cigar-makers receive fix on upon a cross of gold." standard Venezuela, and \$4.80 and 83 respectively in gold standard of Interior, has resigned. His de-Spain? How comes it that distillers termination to support the Demoreceive \$12 per week in Mexico and cratic ticket made his relation to \$20 per capita and the result would but \$3 90 in Denmark? How Cleveland and other members of be such as no one could figure. comes it that cabinet-mak rs re- the cabinet so uupleasant as to cause ceive \$10 in Ecuador and but \$4 25 his resignation. Things have come in Germany, blacksmiths \$12 83 m to'a pretty pass, politically, when a Venezuela and but \$2 60 in Italy, member of an administration elect. per year-less that \$1 to every intelegraph operators \$11,50 in Mex ed by Democrats has to resign be- habitant. Would that flood the ico and but 5 30 in Denmark, en- cause of his expressed determinagravers \$19.75 in Peru and but \$3 tion to support Democratic nomiin Spain? It the gold standard nees. Cleveland's evident object makes uniformly for high wages, why in making his Cabinet was to secure is there such a tremendous difference pliant and unpatriotic tools. As to in the wage rate of gold standard the Georgia man Cleveland's judg- to take care of ourselves first; Eu- tio of 16 to 1, with full legal tender countries? The average weekly ment seems to have "slipped a cog." ropean countries are able to care quality and without reference to countries? The average weekly ment seems to have "slipped a cog." wages of brick-layers in the United States is \$21.18, in Spain \$3.80, in Canada \$18 and in Italy \$4 50, yet all are on a gold basis. Hod car-riers average \$13.38 in the United States and but \$1.70 in Italy plumbers 13 38 in Canada and \$3.25 in Spain, \$19 in the United States tion; that the fees of office have been and \$7.90 in England, \$13.35 in reduced \$188,000 annually, that he New South Wales and \$4.25 in has paid to school teachers \$650,000 Germany-all gold standard countries. Coopers get \$1.80 in China and \$10 in Ecquador; masons \$2.18 in Japan and 10.80 in Mexico; butch-

Hanna and McKinley are wonder-fully interested in the welfare of the workingmon-in a perfect agony lest he commit industrial hara-kiri! Will they please inform us how the gold standard is going to prevent American wages going to the English level? Will they kindly take a day off and explain how the gold standard by China would raise her world, has just returned from Eu-

Hoke Snith of Georgia, Secretary Texas Farmer.

Governor Culberson's, administration shows that there has been a reduction in the public expenses of \$664,000 over Hogg's administradue to them under Hogg's administration; that the public school term will be raised to five and one-half ers \$2.68 in Persia and \$12.30 in months the coming scholastic year: Peru: eigar-makers \$1.40 in China that he has sued and obtained judgand \$12.50 in Venezenla-all silver ment against the railroad companies standard countries. Yet the goldbugs ask the workingman to believe for \$1,200,000, which will be added that upon the unit of value depends to the school fund .- El Paso Times

the scale of wages! It is a wonder that when a man makes that kind Foster predicts two great storm of a talk to intelligent people he esperiods in September for the counpointing out that wages are higher in gold-standard England and Amercapes being hooted-or hanged! In

ica than in silver-standard China A fire at Clifton burned all the and Japan the McKinleyites leak just enought truth to give their as- wooden buildings between the opera sertion the full effect of a dangerous house and Stephens' botel.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

Views of 'One of the Largest Retailers in the World.

Chicago, Ill., August 14 .- Frank H. Cooper of the big firm of Siegel,

"We can make everything over here that is made abroad, but with Mr. McKinley as president our currency may become even more contracted than it is today, as s single gold stanbard, if adopted, would work ruin to this country and make times harder than they are.

I can't see anything but good to result from the tree coinage of silver. True, it well benefit the mine owners; it will also benefit the miners and benefit the west. It make better prices for farm products; to sit on her fellow's knee, and it will make the farmer a buyer in they spelled it 'nee' for short." our markets.

"Times can beno werse than they expensive enough for the demands free silver coinage will put an end to business stagnation.

"Our factories are closed and our

With free silver the price of wheat and corn would enhance in value at He refurnishes his house if it is needed, and so helps to start the money, the greater the demand for

"A single gold standard would bring prices still lower and more failures and more disasters for the people. We are partially upon a bimetalic basis now and that is in a measure our salvation.

"Contract our currency to \$15 or Talking of free silver, our mints could bot turn out over \$60,000,000 the declaration for an income tax, country? It would restore prices, confidence and recusciate buisness. That I think, is about what free silver would do for us. We want of themselves."

One is A Dose.

A little Texas girl had red hair, and she had to bear a great mant taunts from her playmates, and even grown people. She complained to her mother who consoled her by saying:

"Never mind what people way about your bair. God made your hair, and He does all things well,"

"Yes, I suppose; but if I were you I'd make other arrangements next time. One red-headed girl is enough in one family."--Sifter.

Johnnie's Mistake.

"Mother," asked Johnnie Chaffie, "what do they always put 'nee' in front of the name a married woman had before she was married?"

"That is done to show what her name was before she was married." replaced Mrs. Ceaffe.

"So that's it. I thought may be it was before she marrid she used

Bostonese to the Backbone.

Fireman (at the window)--You'll have to hurry, Miss. The roof's almost ready to fall in!" Boston Girl-"In just a minute. There's a volume of Ibsen I can't find, and-"

"A minute? You haven't balt that much time."

"That much is a colloquialism, sir, for which there is no good auis never an adverb. You should say 'so much,' or 'thus much,' or 'as much as that,' but not-"

She was dragged out just in time.

the Feberal jan at Fort Smith except four, are for McKinley. A large number of the Canton major's supporters will be hung before the election .- Comanchie Chief.

A rampant middle-of-the-road populist voting for McKinley and a single gold standard is a sight over which the fallen angels might

The state democatic convention endorsed the national ticket and platform in the following words:

"We endorse the principles of the democracy as set forth in the platform in the national convention which convened at Chicago July ,7, and pledged to William A. Bryan and Authur Sewall our united and cordial support for president and vice-president.

We endorse in toto the platform of our national convention, but we specially commend and approve opposition to the issue of bonds in time of peace, sgainst the power of bank to issue money, for a tariff or revenue that will operate without discrimination against classes ofsections and for the free and un limited coinage of silver at the rathe actions of other goverments.'



TALMAGE'S SERMON. There are those who imagine that out sel, do you think that any one will

ILLUSTRATIONS DRAWN FROM SCENES IN A COURT ROOM.

The Noted Divine Discourses from the Test, "We Have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Rightoous"-John 2:1.



I have to tell you today of a trial higher cuit or Supreme or Chancery. It is the trial of every Christian man for the life of his soul. This trial is differis both civil and criminal.

The issues at stake are tremendous, first, what are the grounds of complaint; then, who are the witnesses in has told a great deal of truth about this vocates.

When a trial is called on the first thing is to have the indictment read. Stand up then, O. Christian man, and hear the indictment of the court of high heaven against thy, soul. It is an indictment of ten counts, for thou hast directly or indirectly broken all the ten commandments. You know how it thundered on Sinai and when God came down, how the mountain rocked and the smoke ascended as from a smoldering furnace, and the darkness gathered thick, and the loud, deep trumpet uttered the words: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die!" Are you guilty, or not guilty? Do not put in a negative plea too quick, for I have to announce that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. There is none that doeth good; no, not one, Whosoever shall keep the whole law yet offend to one point, he is guilty of all." Do not, therefore, be too hasty in pronouncing yourself not guilty.

This lawsuit before us also charges you with the breaking of a solemn contract. Many a time did we promise to be the Lord's. We got down on our, knees and said: "O, Lord, I am thine now and forever.", Did you keep the mise? Have you stood up to the tract? I go back to are first comell as if

f the faults of Christians they can make a bridge of boats across the stream of death, and they are going to try it; but, alas for the mistake! When they get mid-stream away will go the bridge and down will go their souls to perdition. O World of the greedy eye and the hard heart, some with the Father, Jesus Christ the righton the stand now and testify in be- eous." half of the prosecution against this Oh, Christian soul, your case begins Christian soul on trial. What do you to look better. I think, perhaps, after TANDING in a know about this Christian man? "Oh." all, you may not have to die. The court-room, you say says the World, "I know a great deal vourself: "At about him He talks about nutting his ken your side. No one was ever so this bar crime has treasures in heaven, but he is the qualified to defend you. He knows often been arraign. sharpest man in a trad I ever knew, all the law all its demands, all its ed: at this witness He seems to want us to believe that stand the oath has he is a child of God, but he is just new turn of the case can surprise him, often been taken; full of imperfections. I do not know at this juror's bench but I am a great deal better than he as earnestly as though you brought a to the effect that offeen persons had the verdict has is now. Oftentimes he is very earthly. been rendered: at and he talks so little about Christ and this judge's dosk so much about himself. I am very sentence has been pronounced." But glad to testify that this is a bad man."

Stop, O World with the greedy eye than any Oyer and Terminer or Cir- and hard heart. I fear you are too much interested in this trial to give impartial evidence. Let all those who hear the testimony of this witness ent from any other in the fact that it know that there is an old family quarrel between these two parties. There always has been a variance between and I shall in my sermon show you, the World and the Church, and while the World on the witness stand today the cause, and lastly, who are the ad- Christian man, you must take it all with much allowance, remembering that they still keep the old grudge. O World of the greedy eye and the hard heart, that will do; you may sit down.

The second witness I call in this case is Conscience. Who art thou, O Conscience? What is your business? Where were you born? What are you doing here? "Oh," says Conscience, 'I was born in heaven. I came down to befriend this man. I have lived with him. I have instructed him. I have warned him. I showed him the right and the wrong, advising him to take the one and eschew the other. I have kindled a great light in his soul. With a whip of scorpions I have scourged his wickedness, and I have tried to cheer him when doing right; and yet I am compelled to testify on the stand today that he has sometimes rejected my mission. Oh, how many cups of life have I pressed to his lips that he dashed down, and how often has he stood with his hard heel on the bleeding heart of the Son of God! It pains me very much that I have to testify, against this Christian man, and vet I must, in behalf of him who will in no wise clear the guilty, say that this Christian man has done wrong. He has been worldly. He has been neglectful. He has done a thousand things he cught not to have done, and left undone a thousand things he ought to have done." That will do, Conscience.

You can sit down. The third witness I call in the case is an angel of God. Brit an shinng one, what doest thou here? What at thou to say against this "Oh," says the angel messenger to his. arded him. I have watched him.

volunteer? Yes, yes; I see One rising. He is a young man, only thirty-three years of age. I see his countenance suffused with tears and covered with blood, and all the galleries of heaven are thriled with the spectacle. Thanks be unto God, "we have an advocate

best Advocate in the universe has tapenalties. He is always ready. No and he will plead for you for nothing world of treasure to his feet. Besides that, he has undertaken the case of thousands who were as forlorn as you. and he has never lost a case. Courage. O Christian soul! I think that, after all, there may be some chance for you. for the great Advocate has risen to make his plea. He says: "I admit all that has been proved against my client. I admit all these sins, ay, more; but look at that wounded hand of mine and look at that other wounded hand, and at my right foot and at my left foot. By all these wounds I plead for his clearance. Count all the drops of my tears. Count all the drops of my blood. By the humiliation of Bethlehem, by the sweat of Gethsemane, by the sufferings of the cross, I demand that he go free. On this arm he hath leaned; to this heart he hath flown; in my tears he hath washed; on my righteousness he hath depended. Let him go free. I am the ransom. Let him escape the lash; I took the scourgings. Let the cup pass from him; I Mrs. Wm. Marsh, Talmadge, O., head drank it to the dregs. Put on him the and body badly out and bruised, will crown of life, for I have worn the probably die; Mrs. C F Hyle, Evans mnh!"

Well, the counsel on both sides have spoken, and there is only one more thing now remaining, and that is the awarding of the judgment. If you have ever been in a court-room you know the silence and solemnity when the verdict is about to be rendered or the judgment about to be given. About this soul on trial-shall it be saved or shall it be lost? Attention! above, around, beneath. All the universe cries, "Hear! hear!"

The Judge rises and gives this de cision, never to be changed, never to be revoked: "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."

The soul that on Jesus bath leaned for repose. I will not, I will not, desert to his foes; That soul, though all hell should en-

deavor to shake, 'il never, no never, no never forsake.

But, my friends, there is coming a farmer will be at the plow, the mer- dates for governor at the Choctaw elec-

A RAILAGAD WRECK

FIFTEEN PEOPLE INJURED AND ONE WILL DIE.

A Passenger Train Collides With Run away Cars - Two Work Trains Had Bun Together and the Cars Had Proke Loose and Run Back.

Pitteburg, Pa., Aug. 25. - The through Chicago mail train No. 14 on the Pittsburg and Western railroad which is due in Allegheny at 12:35 p. m., was wrecked at Valencia Station. twenty-two miles from this city about noon yesterday. First reports were been killed, but this was not true. The latest information is that no one was killed outright, but that 15 or 20 persons were hadly injured.

Train No. 14 is composed of sleep ing and mail cars. At Valencia it collided with a work train. The wreck was a double one. The work train first ran into a freight train and the grade being heavy, several cars of the work train ran back, colliding with the passenger train. The collision threw the cars over a steep embankment and a number of the passengers were caught in the wreck and seriously burt. Among the number were Mr. Howe of Evans City, who will die.

IA relief train with the most seriously indured reached here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the victims were removed to Allegheny general hospital. Their names were: crown of thorns. Over against my City, Pa., badly cut and bruised very throne of shame set his throne of tri- seriously; George Houston, train dispatcher, New Castle, recovery doubtful; George Curry, Pleasanoville, Pa., dangerously hurt; Mrs. Wm. Morse, Lima, O., will prowably die; D. S. Schartz, Harmony, Pa., very seriously hurt; Mrs. Jennie Edan, a internally hurt, recovery doubtful; Garrett Culbert, Allegheny, slight chances of his recovery.

About fifteen others were more or less seriously hurt, but they refused to give their names.

Choctaw Trouble.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 25 .- The trou ble which has been brewing, weeks in the Choctaw natio sult of the election of Green as governor, bids fair, acco est reports, to end in warfare. esidence, at San Bois, sixty-five miles some west of Fort Smith, is now guarded by about forty men. The same number of men, members of the Buzzard party, are in the vicinity day of trial in which not only the saint awaiting reinforcements to make an but the sinner must appear. That day attack. To kill McCurtain is said to be of trial will come very suddenly. The their object. There were four candiBattle With Garcia

Havana, Aug. 26.-Dispatches re ceived here from Holguin, province of Santiago, de Cuba, announce that a SOUND MONEY MEH MEET FOR force of 2,000 impurgents under Calixto Garcia has attacked the forts of Benes. The insurgents, it is added, have twice called upon the garrisons of the forts to surrender but the latter have refused to do so. The troops, however, were unable to prevent the insurgent from burning the villages of Cornbico and Lamar in that vicinity. The latest advices received from Benes says that Calixto Garcia has placed two field pieces on the heights above that place, and Col. Cebacos, with an army of 900, has had a severe engagemen with Garcia's force. Details of this encounter have not been received as this dispatch is sent.

Official reports confirm the statement that the insurgent leader, Chogo Rivero, and forty-six insurgents were killed in the recent engagement with the troops at Cayamos. In the same fight the insurgent leader. Benites, and twenty-three insurgents were wounded.

Two trains loaded with troops came into collision Sunday in broad daylight at Guanebana, province of Matanas. Three men were killed, eleven wounded seriously and twelve slight injured.

Reform Military Trials. Berlin, Aug. 25 .- The Reichszanzelger says it is authorzied to state that Emperor William desires a bill to be drawn up and submitted to the bunde- Hume made a short speech. srath during the coming autumn based on the lines of the statement which Prince Hobenlohe, the imperial chancellor, made in the reichstag on May 18 last relative to reform in the original procedure of the army. It is hoped that this concession upon the part of the emperor will do much to end the ministerial cris's which has been a disturbing factor for a long time past. and which is said to have caused the retirement of Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf, recently minister for war, and which was looked upon as likely to bring about the resignation of the imperial chancellor. Prince Hohenlohe. and that of the minister for foreign affairs. Baron von Bieberstein. The three ministers mentioned have sturdily advocated reform in military trials and the emperor, at the instance of his military and civil cabinet, has steadily opposed it, on the ground that it would tend to demoralize the army by making public matters that should be confined stricts to official military circles.

Mo., Aug. 25 .- A special ederick City, Md., says forty rsons were more or less injured by the brakes on a trolley car failing to work Sunday evening on a deep mountain incline on the Frederick and Middletown electric road. The car started from the Stoker Heights at 7 o'clock. There were 100 persons on the ear, many more than its capacity, when the start was made. The motorman applied the brakes but they

CONVENTION AT WACO.

BUSINESS.

They Hold Three Sessions in One Day and Adjourn-About 600 Present-Electors Selected-Fly, Clark, Giddings and Crawford Elected Delegates at Large

Waco, Tex., Aug. 26 .- When Chairman Hardy called the convention to order yesterday morning every one of the 600 seats had an occupant, and there were no fewer than 200 standing in the sisles and in the doorways.

Chairman Hardy's appearance on the stand evoked a slendid demonstration. When the applause bad subsided Chairman Hardy announced that Rev. Dr. Young, of Waco, would invoke divine blessing, after which M. C. H. Park would welcome the delegates.

After this Chairman Hardy delivered his opening speech.

Judge Hardy announced that the executive committee had selected Judge F. Charles Hume, of Galveston, for temporary chairman, and Mr. Reed. of Navarro, for temporary secretary. The motion was put and the selections were unanimously ratified.

Judge George Cark and Judge A T. Watts escorted Judge Hume to the stand. After thanking the convention for the compliment conferred Judge

On motion Gen. Felix H. Robertson, of McLennan, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Robert M. Ross, of Melennan county, was elected assistant sergeant-atarms

Col. W. L. Crawford moved the appointment of three committees, to consist of two from each congressional district, on permanent organization, one on platform and resolutions and one on credentials. Adopted.

The different committees retired to deliberate, and the convention adjourned until 3 p. m.

Afternoon session-When Chairman Hume called the convention to order yesterday afternoon he stated that it would be at least an hour before the committees would be ready to report. He suggested that a recess until 4 o'clock would be in order, and his suggestion was adopted.

Nearly all the delegates were in the hall, however, and insisted on hearing some speeches, and several were made.

When the convention resumed business E. L. Dunlap presented the report of the committee on credentials. It recommended that representation be based on the vote cast for Cleveland in 1892 by congressional districts.

The report was adopted without dis-

Chairman Matlock, of the committee on permanent organization, submitted his report.

The report recommended Col. Columbus Unson, of San AntiGoods, Groceries, Millinny, Etc.

Christian man has done wrong. He has been worldly. He has been neglectful. He has done a thousand things he cught not to have done, and left undone a thousand things he ought to have done." That will do, Conscience.

Did you keep the

before, ar ou said down in the very

know kall things; thou knowest that

coward when you ought to have been the hero? I charge it upon you and

I charge it upon myself-we have

Still further: this lawsuit claims

damages at your hands. The greatest

slander of the Christian religion is an

religion is one thing; we, by our in-

thing, and what is more deplorable

about it is that people can see faults

in others while they cannot see any in

themselves. If you shall at any time

find some miserable old gossip, with

head to the sole of her feet, a perfect

blotch of sin herself, she will go tat-

tling, tattling, tattling all the years of

her life about the inconsistencies of

others, having no idea that she is in-

consistent herself. God save the world

from the gossip, female and male! I

think the males are the worst! Now the

chariot of Christ's salvation goes on

sistencies, my brethren, that block

up the wheels, while all along the line

there ought to have been cast nothing

should have been lifted: "Hosanna to

Now, you have heard the indictment

read. Are you ready to plead guilty

or not guilty? Perhaps you are not

ready yet to plead. Then the trial will

go on. The witnesses will be called,

and we shall have the matter decided.

In the name of God. I now make proc-

lamation: Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! who-

soever hath anything to offer in this

trial in which God is the plaintiff and

the Christian soul the defendant, let

him now step forth and give testimony

the Son of David!"

in this solemn trial.

through the world; but it is our incon

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You can sit down. The third witness I call in the case is an angel of God. Brit. al. shinng one, what doest thou here? ast thou to say against this m

messenger to hi I have watched him. th this wing I have defended him. d oftentimes, when he knew it not. and him into green pastures and bede the still waters, I snatched from him the poisoned chalices. When bad spicits came upon him to destroy him. fought them back with infinite flerce ness, and yet I have to testify today that he has rejected my mission. He has not done as he ought to have done Though I came from the sky, he drove me back. Though with this wing I defended him, and though with this voice I wooed him, I have to announce his multiplied imperfections. I dare not I love thee." Have you kept the bar-gain, O, Christian man? Have you not keep back the testimony, for then I es faltered when you ought to have been true? Have you not been amongst the sinless ones before the en you ought to have been great white Throne'

There is only one more witness to be called on behalf of the prosecution. and that is the great, the holy, the august, the omnipotent Spirit of God. We bow down before him. Holy Spirit, knowest thou this man? "Oh, yes," says the Holy One, "I know him. have striven with him ten thousand times, and though sometimes he did seem to repent, he fell back again as often from his first estate. Ten thousand times ten thousand has he grieved me, although the Bible warned him, saying: 'Grieve not the Holy Ghost Quench not the Spirit.' Yes, he has driven me back. Though I am the Third Person of the Trinity, he has trampled on my mission, and the blood of the Atonement that I brought with which to cleanse his soul, he sometimes despised. I came from the throne of God to convert, and comfort and sanctify, and yet look at that man and see what he is, compared with what, upresisted, I would have made him.

The evidence all being in, severe and stern justice rises on behalf of the prosecution to make his plea. With the Bible open in his hand, he reads the law, stern and inflexible, and the penbut palm branches, and the shout alty: "The soul that sinneth, it shall should have been lifted: "Hosanna to die." Then he says: "O, thou Judge and Lawgiver, this is thine own statute, and all the evidence in earth and heaven agrees that the man has sinned disciple practicing the sweet, but selfagainst these enactments. Now let the sword leap from its scabbard. Shall a man go through the very flames of Sinai unsinged? Let the law be exe cuted. Let judgment be pronounced Let him die. I demand that he die!"

O, Christian, does it not look very dark for thee? Who shall plead on thy side in so forlorn a cause? Sometimes a pran will be brought into a court of law, and he will have no friends and The first witness I call upon the no money, and the judge will look over stand in behalf of the prosecution is the bar and say: "Is there any one the World-all critical and observant who will volunteer to take this man's of Christian character. You know that case and defend him?" And some there are people around you who per- young man rises up and says: "I will banquet on the frailties of be his counsel;" perhaps starting on God's children. You may know, if you from that very point to a brilliant ca have lived in the country, that a crow reer. Now, in this matter of the soul, cares for nothing so much as carjon. | as you have nothing to pay for coun

no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."

The soul that on Jesus bath leaned for

I will not, I will not, desert to his fo That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake,
I'll never, no never forsake.

But, my friends, there is coming a day of trial in which not only the saint but the sinner must appear. That day farmer will be at the plow, the merchant will be in the counting-room. of looms and the clack of flying machinery, the counsel may be at the bar, pleading the law, the minister may be in the pulpit pleading the Gospel, the drunkard may be reeling in his cups, and the blasphemer with the oath caught between his teeth. Lot The sun hides. Night comes

down at mid-noon. The stars appear at noon today. The earth shudders and throbs. There an earthquake opens should not dare to appear again and a city sinks as a crocodile would erunch a child. Mountains roll in their sockets and send down their granite cliffs in avalanche of rock. Rivers pause in their chase for the sea, and ocean, uprearing, cries to flying Alps and Himalaya. Beasts bellow and moan and .snuff up the darkness. Clouds fly like flocks of swift eagles. Great thunders beat and boom and burst. Stars shoot and fall. The Al- | defense. mighty, rising on his throne, declares that time shall be no longer, and the archangel's trump repeats it till all the tiving hear, and the continents of dead spring to their feet, crying: "Time shall be no longer!" will you be ready?

you? Oh, what will you do in the last great assize, if your conscience is against you, and the world is against you, and the angels of heaven are against you, and the Holy Spirit is against you, and the Lord God Almighty is against you? Better this day secure an Advocate.

Meekness is love at school: love at the Savior's feet. It is Christian lowlihood. It is the disciple learning to rifles as best they could till four of know himself; learning to fear and distrust and abhor himself. It is the mans sought safety in flight. For some emptying lesson of putting on the Lord Jesus Christ. It is the disciple learning the defects of his own character It is the disciple praying and watching for the mellowing of his temper and the amelioration of his character. It is the living Christian at his Savior's feet, learning of him who is meek and lowly and finding rest for his soul .-Dr. James Hamilton.

Take Care. If free your lips Would keep from slips, Five things observe with care;

Of whom you speak, To whom you speak And how and when and where. . -Exchange

ble which has been brewing, weeks in the Choctaw natio sult of the election of Green as governor, bids fair, accord-est reports, to end in warfare. tain's residence, at San Bois, sixty-five miles some west of Fort Smith, is now guarded by about forty men. The same number of men, members of the Buzzard party, are in the vicinity awaiting reinforcements to make an attack. To kill McCurtain is said to be of trial will come very suddenly. The their object. There were four candidates for governor at the Choctaw election held on the 3d of this monththe woodman will be ringing his axe Green McCurtain, Jefferson Farnham, on the hickories, the weaver will have Judge Dukes and Jacob Jackson. Mchis foot on the treadle, the manufac- Curtain strongly advocated allotment turer will be walking amid the buzz of lands and other progressive ideas. while Jackson, representing the Buzzards, bitterly opposed it. McCurtain's majority was 210. The old-time fullbloods and many negroes compose the Buzzard party, and the pending trouble is due to a desire on their part to force the United States to step in and, after settling the difficulty, take charge of affairs. They prefer receiving their share from Uncle Sam rather than from McCurtain, who they regard as an implacable enemy.

I. W. Sample, a resident of San Bois, who came in yesterday, reports that the party now surrounding McCurtain's house was preparing an attack on Simon Johnson at the latter's house last Friday night, but retreated on learning that Johnson had received an alarm and had organized a force in his

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The depart ment of state has received word of a sanguinary conflict between a party of Oh, on that day explorers in Peru and a band of Peruvian Indiane. The report is made by I have shown you how well the Chris- Consul Leon Jastrunski at Callao, Petian will get off in his trial. Will you ru, who received the details from the get off as well in your trial? Will United States consular agent at an in-Christ plead on your side or against terior point. The exploring party was led by an American named Cooper. There were ten in the party, including two Germans, who were the only ones who have thus far reported. The men lost their way in the dense forests, and after great suffering from hunger, were attacked by a band from the Campa tribe of Indians. The consul adds:

"They had barely time to prepare for defense when the savages attacked them. The party fought with their their number fell, when the two Gertime, as they made their way off in the darkness, they heard the repeated cracks of Mr. Cooper's rifle, and it is their belief that he must finally have been captured by the savages."

A Daring Leap.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25:-A Louisville and Nashville switch engine jumped from the roundbouse track at Tenth and Breckinridge streets atnoon yesterday, and with wide open brottle, dashed down the main track, on which passenger trains come to the city. A collision with the New Orleans express was narrowly averted. The runaway was caught to miles from the city by an engine which had started in pursuit. Engineer Murphy jumped from one engine to the other while both were running at tull apeed on parallel tracks.

derick City, Md., says forty rsons were more or less injured by the brakes on a trolley car failing to work Sunday evening on a deep mountain incline on the Frederick and Middletown electric road. The car started from the Stoker Heights at 7 o'clock. There were 100 persons on the car, many more than its capacity, when the start was made. The motorman applied the brakes, but they yielded, and the speed of the car increased. Just before reaching a trestle over a deep ravine fifty feet deep the car gave a lurch. The motorman tried to reverse, but the trolley slipped the wire and he was powerless. He called to the passengers to hold on for their lives. The next instant there was a crash as the car bounded from the rails and turn'd over. The people were piled up on one another and jammed on top of each other in the mass of wreckage. Many persons who had seen the car tearing down the mountain hurried to the scene and the bruised and maimed passengers were removed to their homes.

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Damage Suit. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Yester-

day, in the United States circuit court. John J. Mills, of New York, through his attorney, Henry Crawford, filed a complaint against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, demanding other four were then elected without judgment to the amount of \$500,000, al- | a dissenting voice. leged to be due because of the non-payment of promissory notes issued by the company to him. E. C. Field, general tonio, E. S. Connor of Paris, John solicitor of the road, admitted the Peter Smith of Fort Worth and Judge claims. Judge Woods then granted Boyd of McLennan county. judgment for \$494,911.95, the exact aggregate of the notice. An execution elected by acclamation. was served on the local manager, the latter making the return, "Nothing state executive committee being in orfound." Mr. Crawford next presented a petition for a receiver, alleging the Hardy. The mention of Judge Harinsolvency of the road, to which the dy's name provoked wild offeering and company assented. The petition was he was unanimously elected by a ris granted, Judge Woods appointing Wm. Ing vote, all the delegates shouling.
McDoel, of Chicago, the present sen.

The selection of the state execu McDoel, of Chicago, the present general manager of the road, whose bond was placed at \$100,000.

Judge Woods instructed the receiver to take immediatecharge and exclusive sine die. possession of all property of the com-

Marble Falls, Tex., Aug. 25 .- A mos norrible accident occurred in the power house of the Ice and Light and Water company. Clinton Claypool, while oiling the machinery, was caught between the belt and shaft, crushing him to place. An examining trial was waivdeath in an instant. He was about 25

Living and Dying.

"I could die for you," he said. "And I for you," said she, nd why, forsooth, should they therefore not

Live together happily? Detroit Tribune.

Methodism.

The Methodist church has grown until to-day one out of every fourteen persons, one out of every five Christians and one out of every three Protestant church members is a Methodist. -Rev. W. J. Thompson, Methodist,

some speeches, and several were made

When the convention resumed business E. L. Dunlap presented the report of the committee on eredentials. It recommended that representation be based on the vote cast for Cleveland in 1892 by congressional districts.

cussion.

Chairman Matlock, of the committee on permanent organization, submitted his report.

lumbus Upson, of San Antonio, for permanent chairman, J. A. Redd for secretary and Gen. Felix Robertson for sergeant-at-arms and the order of business. It was adopted.

In taking the chair Col. Upson made short speech, and when he concluded Mr. Mutlock said it would be some ine before the committee on platform would be ready to report, and it being then nearly 6 o'clock, he moved to adjourn to 8:30 o'clock. The convention hen adjourned.

Night session.-When the conven

Bennett said it was not so long ago that there would have been no such friendly rivalry in a sound money onvention. He then eulogized Fly. Clark, Giddings and Crawford and moved that all four be elected by acclamation.

Matflock agreed to this and Hudgins

The following alternates were then

The selection of a chairman of the der A. L. Matlock nominated Rufus

tive committee were ratified by clamation. Electors were chosen and

The convention then adjourned

A Sensation. Commerce, Tex., Aug. 26.—Prof. T. H. Bridges, president of Henry college at Campbell in this county, and John Hurley of Sulphur Springs were irrested on a charge of assault to nurder W. L. Mayo, president of the East Texas normal college at this each for their appearance be fore the district court.

Paiestine, Tex., Aug. 26,-In a personal difficulty last night, Tom Butier, formerly superintendent of the Anderson county farm, was elot and instantly killed by ex-Sheriff Zach Day. Four shots were fired, the first two by Butler and the last by Day. Neither of Butler's shots took effect Both men were very popular and stand high in the community. is at present deputy United States marchal, and Butler was in the empicy of the county as attractmendent of the convicts at work on the county poarts. Day was arrested.



The report was adopted without dis-

The report recommended Col. Co-

tion convened the selection of delegates was proceeded with.

withdrew the name of Hardy. The

elected: T. H. Franklin of San An-

The district delegates were then

vere unanimously adopted.

Instantly Killed.

of the county as superintendent

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1st. J. C. BUFFINGTON, 2nd. W. M. IMBODEN. 3rd. NED MORRIS. 4th. H. F. O'NEAL. 5th. E. L. AGNEW. 6th: H. POWELL. 7th. D. H. HARDY. 8th. M. M. SCOTT. 9th. T. B. COCHRAN 11th. A. M. THURMOND. 12th. MILTON MAYES. 18th. S. P. HUFF.

Nor Congress-13th District, JOHN H. STEPHENS Nor Representative 104th District, T. H. C. PEERY.

Nor County Judge.
O. E. FINLAY,

Hor County and District Clerk. CHAS. GAY.

For County Attorney, JOHN C. KAY,

For County Treasurer. J. A. DIXON. Sheriff.
H. C. WILLIAMS.

For Tax Assessor, S. H. JAMES.

For County Surveyor. ELISHA T. HIGGINS.

A. J. WHEAT.

for County Commissioner, Precinct No. G. W. HUNT.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. H. L. LEBERMAN.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4. ALLEN C. CASEY.

Majah" Jerome C. Kearby, the populist nominee for governor made a speech in Dallas last week himself, always strikes in the in which he saw fit to heap a whole weakest place and they knew how lot of vilification and abuse upon the head of Judge Reagan. Of course Reagan was not present. Such conduct will not help Kearby in his race for governor. It will please his gold-bug followers but the honest men of the peoples parby have great confidence in Judge Reagan-more in fact than they have in Kearby. Texas Farmer, who knows Kearby well, intimates that he was probably a little "inhis cups" when he trailed his guns upon the sage of Palestine.

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pure, your appetite failing, your nerves weak, he had a large amount of money with the aged look of twenty. what you need. Then take no substitute. and that in the event of Bryan's tasist upon Hood's and only Hood's. This election and the adoption of free is the medicine which has the largest sales silver legislation, he would receive in the world. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only 53 cent dollars in payment of should grow in weight and Cie True Blood Purifler

y lable, easy to take, easy to operate.

Kenrhy and Gilles bave been andard democrats and republicans some time. The gold men and multicans will be throwing kisses Kearby and Git-bs and they will get together, her the batted of ments is exceeded by only one them to thinking" and the result is iling, and that is their great desire "obvious" of course. Men, wo-

Where are you at?

elect McKinley and assist in your voted by a white man in the south. way to lasten the gold standard upvote of Texas between two sets of a job electors and unless you are able to This Galveston galoot evidently

any secret of their effort to combine with the gold bugs and republicans to elect KcKinley as president and Kearby for governor of Texas. Your famous orator, Cyclone Davis. is going to stump the state for Mc-Kinfey. Take a calm and dispassionate view of the matter men and brethren, and see if you don't find reached there will be a tempestvery strong evidence leading to the conclusion that your leaders in Texas and some of the other states have sold out to Mark Hanna.

save the country. .

The nomination of Bryan by your party at St. Louis could not be prevented and the enemies of free silver did the next best thing for their cause. They proceeded to have another candidate for vice president put on so as to weaken Bryan as much as possible. The money power, like the old Serpent the people of the south dislike to elect an eastern capitalist to office and so they made the fight on Sewall. The result is that had it not make it impossible for one man to been for the patriotism of the vote his bundreds of employes northern and western populists the against their honest convictions. It May Do As Much For You. populist endorsement of Bryan If we dont our government is worse would have done him no good than monarchy, yea, worse than whatever. You will all admit that the country will be ruined if four more years of gold-standardism is foisted upon it and that the election wich. of Bryan is the only hope of the Texas. people. Now let us be consistent and do not let our prejudice against Old peopte who require medicine to reguone man cause us to either directly
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"While at Saratoga, I came in contact with a large manufacturer who employs several hundred men The palmist who read Mr. Bry- This manufacturer became advised an's hand might have saved a great that his employes intended to vote deal of space by simply saying: for Bryan and free silver. He at He holds a bodtail flush .- Dallas once sounded them on the subject, and explained to them that in the event of Bryan's election be would have to close his mill and discharge and plump. A child of seven And then go ahead. If your blood is im. his employes. He told them that should not be thin and pale, ou may be sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla out in open accounts and notes, No aches; no whines; no the amounts due him. This being strength; eat heartily and Hand's Pills are prompt, efficient, always on piling up goods, for the manuside, easy to take, easy to operate. facture of which he paid wages on the case he could not afford to go show plump cheeks.

a gold basis. browing bouquets' at the gold upon the manufacturer's employes, and set them to thinking. The result is obvious. The silver feel-

ing is waning. Why yes. Certainly. Of course. democratic party by these three The prospect of stanvation "set

north and east and will continue We ask this question of the hon- until the e'ection is over. The est men in the populist party of probabilities are that this self-same Texas. You answer, "in the mid. self-righteous scoundrel, who dedle of the road." Yes, and let us liberately threatens starvation to for a moment consider what that his hundreds of employes, raises means to you. It means that you his hands in holy horror when he are going to help the republicans hears of a white eyed nigger being

Those employes ought to give on the people. Will you vote for him a public whipping for thus Bryan and Watson? If you do you taking advantage of their poverty are going to divide the free silver and buying their right to vote with

poll a plurality of the votes of the thinks the manufacturer did just state you will lose your vote entire. the proper thing and tells the tale ly and Bryan and free silver will that others may benefit by the ex- finally gave up the doctor's treatment to lose it also. You all recognise the ample. His moral sensibilities are fact that every vote taken from so blunted that he thinks anything Bryan and Sewall will help KcKin. is right that will cause the silver ley that much. You do not expect "feeling" to "wane." There is a the election of Watson by any thorough understanding between means and you admit that you are Hanna and the manufacturers that only running him to keep up the the thousands of employes in the party organization. Now this is no factories will be "worked" in the time to cavil about party organiza. same way and the leading railway tions. The country demands a systems are to perform the same change of financial policy if it busts dirty work. If these monopolies every party in existence and you can "deliver the goods" McKinley admit that Bryan is the man to stands a good chance of election. Mammon is making a desperate Your leaders have been trying to effort. The panic-breeders have betray you. They have not made slready begun their deadly work. Loans are called in and the safety vaults are being filled to be hoarded for the purpose of forming the un-fill after the election while a venal hoty triple alliance whose object is press and the bungry hordes of stump speakers tell the people that "the free silver agitation" has caused hard times. How long a suffering public will permit such things we cannot tell, but there is a limit somewhere. When it is an avalanche-an inundation. They are sowing to the wind. ly bad case of dysentary and teathing, and They will reap the whirlwind.

If McKinley is elected by such ty or thirty-uve pounds. methods, however; if we as a people permit rampant brutality and cowardly intimidation to succeed in this election then we deserve no made her as fat as a pig." better fate than the industrial slavery that is sure to follow. The people of the south and west must speech last Saturday night at his do the work; the east cannot throw ratification meeting in Dallas. One off the yoke; the prospect of star. of the speakers mentioned Bryan's "appreciable effect" upon men in leave the meeting. He is awfully the elections; we must sever the afraid that Dr. John Grant and the shackles that bind our eastern McKinley cohorts will be offended brethern to the car of Juggernant at the mention of Bryan's name and by just and proper legislation and decline to support the pop- hiberal Discount on harge Bills. redhanded anarchy.

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Jerome C Kearby, the populist candidate for governor, made a vation will continue to have an name and it nearly gave Kearby a Carry a Full IIII DEP

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LITTLE LOCAL LEADERS.

Judge R. F. Arnold made a business trip to Fort Worth last week, returning o

W. P. Lindsay, an old resident of this county, was in Graham last Saturday. He now lives in Stephens county Geo W. Ellis has leased the Bell House

back to the Hammond farm. Marriage licences were issued this week to Mr. C. H. Ledbetter and Miss Mollie E.

Pickett an t to Mr. J. C. Hazelwood and Miss Louisa Pankanin, etc. at actual cost. See them.

J. E. MORKISON & Co. Messrs. Johnson, Arnold and J. N. Grishave gone to Archer this week to atdistrict court which convened there

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rickman, on ast Saturday night, a fine girl baby. Coimbus'is now the happiest man in the east

M. L. Moody and B. R. Wagner went to Spring Creek this week to conduct a revival meeting.

A strong effort is being made to get Gov. Culberson to consent to make a speech at like to hear a joint discussion here between him and Kearby.

We understand that Mr. H. L. Pently, the populist nominee for congress will speak here on the 10th and that local democratic authorities will endeavor to have "the change ens) present.

Capt. A. T. Gay, Jno, B. Crain, W. M. Matthews, Jno. C. Kay and others went to Jacksboro last Saturday to hear Gov. Culberson speak. They report a good two hours speech from the Governor and say they think it will do a world of good. A large crowd attended and they had a barbecue at the Jacksboro fair grounds.

When at Mineral Wells stop at the Mineral Wells Wagon Yard

Major F. W. Girand and family and his son, John B. Girand and family are on the move to Abilene this week. The Major goes out to take charge of the Abilene Clerk's office of the new Federal court there and al to act as Commissioner for the Abilene din of the district. All of the court rerds, dockets; etc. of this court go to Abiand hereafter all business in the federal cores from this county will be returnable to Fort Worth. We are sorry to lose the Major and his boys from our midst but we hope the change will prove a pleasant one for

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Lawyer P. A. Martin is in receipt of letter from a brother who lives in Idaho in which his brother uses the following language: "In regard to politi s, this section once strongly republican, is now practically. solid for Bryan. I have not seen a single [McKenley man so far, though there are probably a thousand or so of them in the state ' The Mckinley men dont go in herds and turnips since the rain. bunches in any part of the great west

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> B. Medlan and wife were in town opping expedition on Wonday.

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server cannot fail to have noticed during the public schools. past six months a great change for the better The number of scholastic pupils in the these two were for petty misdemeanors.

streets for drunkenness or disturbing the peace ham school this year. during the time, and there has practically various protracted meeting of this summer a new zeal and impetus has been implanted in the churches. Peace and good will reigns and is moving in. P. L. Best has moved

supreme among our people. There may be many reasons for the existence of this state of affairs in our social organization; perhaps many beneficent influences have combined to bring it about; but we believe the most obvious reason is the so-Ladies waists, vests, silk mitts briety of the people and the entorcement of

the prohibitory law adopted last spring. Whiskey cannot be bought in Young county except on prescription and there is only one drug store that keeps it for medical purposes The manager of this drug store informs us that only about fifteen gallons has been sold on prescription during the time, or an average of about three gallons per month. If the law has been violated it was done in so guarded a manner as to escape the most careful investigation of officers and the grand jury. Of course it is to be presumed that there has been some whiskey bought elsewhere and shipped here for private use of the purchaser, but if anything of this kind has been done it was by men who did not drink to excess and make their inebriety public. tiraham during the campaign. We would In the meantime there is no doubt that hundreds of dollars have been saved by the people for the support of families and payment obligations that would have been spent for liquor had the county gone wet instead of dry. Our people have acted with great wisdom and moderation on this subject. Although for him? (in the person of Jno. H. Stephe- the majority was small its will has been respected most sacredly by the minority . In most counties the law is only partially en-

> prosecutions and obeyed cheerfully. the beginning of a new era in our history as and one for music. Let all attend. a people and opens a bright page.

On or before Nov. 1st. the people of Graham and Young will witness the largest school in Graham ever bere or within fifty miles of here. Do not forget to note this. School opens Sept. 7th. Several students School opens Sept. 7th. Several students from a distance will enter the first day. No one need rem in out of school because he "strange things." All are invited. has no money. Enter school next week.

Indian Mound Matters!

News scarce. The drouth has been broken at last with fine rains which has revived things wonderfully and given us plenty of stook water.

There has been within the last few days, about eighteen thousand acres of land leased by local cattle men in our community.

The Indian Mound school has been awarded to J. M. Hughes for the ensuing year. School will begin on 14th inst. and continue nine months

Mrs. W. W. Hunter was very sick last week but is better now. Mrs. G. W. McCommas is suffering with

Everybody have planted sorghum, millet,

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of cash subscribers to THE LEADER a scholarship in the Graham High school will be given to the successful competitor. The ong run. competitor must live outside the Graham school district. The scholarship is valued Prof. S. W. Parsons, President of Parsons at \$13.50 to \$31.50. Ten subscriptions to College of Veal Station, called on The THE LEADER might win the prize. Try it. LEADER last Monday. He reports a flour-

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Educational Matters.

In the midst of these hard times and gener- The public schools of the county bave d stagnation entailing much enforced idle- nearly all employed teachers for the current ness and unrest, it is gratifying to note the year. A LEADER reporter interviewed general improvement wrought within the Judge Timmons on the subject of the public present year in the moral development of schools the othy day and elicited a good our town and county. The most casual ob- deal of valuable information in regard to the

among our people. Although in the midst county is 1649, 227 of which are in the Graof a hot political campaign, in which our ham corporation. The total number of people are taking a most intelligent and live- school districts and school houses outside of ly interest, there has been no brawling and Graham is 43; value of school houses \$10,900 fighting, no affrays or disturbances growing value of furniture and apparatus \$3144. opt of overzealous advocacy of men or Twenty seven of the forty three districts measures. A recent grand jury atter a most have voted the special tax. The Graham painstaking investigation, returned only two independent district owns property to the bills of indictment-a thing unprecedented aggregate value of \$15,000, making a total in the judicial history of the county-and value of school property in the county of nearly \$30,000. There have been 43 pupils There have been no arrests made on our transferred from rural districts to the Gra- either renewals or new subscribers

The Graham school will be taught by been no business of a criminal character filed Profs. Johnson and Powler with an able in any of the courts. People in a position to corps of assistants all of whom are we underknow tell us that there has been an increasing stand not yet selected. The following teachtendency to observe the Sabbath, and in the ers in outlying districts have made contracts:

Farmer, Joe Aynesworth.

Olney, Prof R. Lindsay. Belknap, Prof. Moreland Sr. South Bend, Prof. Grap. Tonk Valley, J. E. Simpso Mount Pleasant, T. K. Timmons. Fish Creek, D. H. Creager. Indian Mound, J. M. Hughes. Red Top, Robert Johnston. Brushy Flat, J. W. Collier. Hawkins Chapel, C. W. Rasure. Shearers, Dist. No. 41, Prof. Horschler Ming Bend, Geo. McLaren. Midway, Prof: Moreland Jr. Victory, J. A. Fairley. Center Ridge, Miss Cornelia Jewell. Oakland, Miss Mary Fields.

Connor Creek, Miss Mary Willis Henry's Chapel, Miss Maggie Clayton. Anadarko, Miss Georgia Jewetl. Goose Neck, Miss Lillian Earnest. Mountain Home, Mrs. Maggie Wyatt. Upper Tonk, Miss Lizzie LeGrande. Komo, Miss Martha Elkins. Gage's Creek, Miss Emma Elkins.

Bitter Creek, Miss Eunice Eths.

Several other schools have not reported contracts so far but will all be soon supplied The cause of education is progressing very rapidly in Young county. Judge Timmons has reason to be proud of his record as county superintendent and when he goes out of office this fall, he will leave the public schools in better condition than ever before in the history of the county.

J. N Johnston, H. Fowler, Mrs. Johnston forced by numerous prosecutions, and after and Miss Mollie McJilton will teach during panions invited to attend, great efforts to defeat the popular will, but, the private term. Let every one who can as Judge Miller said in charging the grand sttend. If you feel unable to pay money jury in August, "this county is a pleasing for tuition call on Supt. J. N. Johnston and exception." The law is obeyed without he will arrange for you to educate your children. Let no one torget this. Six This great forward step in morality marks | teachers will be engaged in the free school

> Mrs. Voules will re-open her school on Menday, Sept. 7th. Children from six to fourteen years of age will be received as pupils. Great attention paid to the little ones Patronage respectfully solicited.

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ishing school and says he is offering better The ladies of the Methodist church will advantages, higher inducements and lower

Rev. W. M. Goode will hold religious services at Brier Branch School House on the 2nd Sunday in this month and at Goose Neck on the 4th Sunday.

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Reported by M. K. Graham. Commission - er Precinct No. 1, Young county, and le it with C. W. Putman, 7 miles west of tr hands high, branden C on left jaw and on left thigh. Aug. 15, 1896.

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Remember Mills was a member ! the conference committee on the 1873 Ernest Seyd spent \$500 .. O to "fix" the committee and entil November 1873, and did not direction. ter the house to participate in If the cause for which we plead-7 74, one year after the bill beme a law. The above is an old

Literature is being sent out to Those having "fixed incomes" warni g them to stand by the single a ild standard. That is the point precisely-it is those who are well "fixed" that profit by the single gold standard and who object to an income tax, of course. They care nothing about the "fix" the rest of the world is in .- Houston Post.

ses .- - Palo Pinto Star.

The Hon. Bourke Cockran is in worse plight than the other Eistern politicians-none of them wan intelligently discuss the finanwild question. You can cut the agrorance of the East with a cull k life in spite of its pretensions .-

Beginning with the 1st of Sept The re- business our cally publicans say they will open up their campaign all along the line e ter the 1st of the month, too. But the pops where, oh, where and when will they open their canaign? Will they begin it in Texaontemporaneously with the re-1 ublicans?

Senator Blair, of New Hampwhire, has bolted McKinley and sodle and will support Bryan and ewall and free coinage. Mr. Blair Cushman's Menthel Inhaler a Jewel! 3- n veteran politician and has seen Juch public service.

Robs Box Inement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be for b mo of her first child, see did not be from tRAMPS of TAINs—was quickly religied at the critical hour softering but little—she had no pains afterward and her

E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala. BE 4947ELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, G COLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

L regard every vote cast for Bryan and Watson as in direct antagiginal bill demonetizing silver onism to Mr. Bryan and in the interest of McKinley and the gold stands tigress that year .- Exponent. ard, and I cannot, and I do not see All of which is not a fact, because how any true popilist can cast a Q was not elected to congress vote or use his influence in that

s proceedings until December ed so long and so earnestly is of such value as we have claimed. then what is our duty? The question is with us-will we obey the on that went the rounds of the behests of the now famous 103 and s ess 4 years ago and has been throw our votes and influence in unched again, for campaiun pur- opposition to these great measures, or will we rise above party ties and party collars and follow our colors with friends who agree with us on principle regardless of party pames?-Geo. Walton.

> The New York World has published some hideous caricature of Mrs. W. J. Bryan by piece meal, giving her smile, her hand and her feet. It is a sad commentary upon our civilization that a great paper like the World should stoop to such publication, but it is a still sadder reflection upon our intelligence and refinement that such publications are actually enjoyed by a certain class of readers.

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nteresting Result of a Scientist's Re-search in Vivisection... New Celular Matter Replaces the Old.

If the claws of a crab be pulled off such disturbed at the loss of any part f the organism, so complete a power o they possess of replacing lost tissue y growth. It has generally been supower was entirely absent, but recent searches have tended to show that ey possess it, not, to be sure, in regard a more important organ than any these-that which dominates them il-the brain: The fresh growth of rain-cells, after part of that organ has een removed, has, it is true, been trennously denied. The results of xperiments have been contradictory nd as short a time ago as 1504 Mari esen copeladed that the cells and bers of nervous centers do not grow grain after destruction. But now onies M. Alexander N. Vitzou, and by a eries of experiments on monkeys has, s it would seem, proved that Marinesen was wrong, and that part of the rain will grow again if removed. On onents of vivisection will condemn the minent biologist for eruelty, and will ardly accept the plea that the result f his experiments may after for the effer whole systems of treatment in rain disease or injury; yet, all such uestions aside, no one can fail to see he interest of his conclusions from a arely physiological standpoint. We unte from the American Naturalist June) a few pacagruphs describing he experiments already mentioned.

"In pursuing his studies on the hysiology of the occipital lobes, M Mexander N. Vitzou has discovered he presence of cells and of pervous bers in the substance of opviformaion, in the monkey, two years and two nonths after the complete cutting way of the occipital lobes. The enire extirpation of those lobes results, as s known, in a total loss of sight in both nonleys and dogs. The experience of the author concerning this point agrees with that of M. H. Munck and confirms is conclusions. The later researches of different scientists have confirmed the facts which he demonstrated.

"Lepenting the experiment of total xtirpation of the two occipital lobes of a monkey, February 19, 1893, M. Vitzon noticed during the fourth nonth the animal commenced to perceive persons and objects, but with

On April 24 1893 M. Vitzou cented the operation upon the same nimal. After demiding the skull found the crifices of trepanaion closed by a mass of rather rm connective tissue. On lifting he mass with care, to his aston busers and that of the assistants stand g about him, he found the entire ace which had formerly been occu-'cd by the occipital lobes completely iled with a mass of new-formed sale tance. This he proceeded at once to

"A portion was taken from the center of the mass closing the orifice of repanation, and another from the pos erior part of the new-formed subtrince found in the skull. . . . M. litzon demonstrated the presence of vramidal nerve cells and of nerve bers. The nerve tissue was present obes of the adult animal, but their resence in the new-formed mass was

"In brief, the conclusion from the receding experiment is that the new ubstance occupying the place of the ecipifa! lobes was of a herve nature. and that it was due to a new formafon of cells and of nerve fibers in the brain of the mankey. Here is a fact, ays, the author, which demonstrates he possibility of regeneration of nerve issues in the brain, as well as what was previously known, that active nutrition s maintained in the rest of the organ.

"Moreover, we find in the presence of cells and nerve fibers in the new-formed mass on explanation of the fact concerning the betterment, although slight, of the serse of sight. This explains also contradictory facts presented by different scientists, in the case of partial extirpation of the brain followed by an amelioration of the functions lost during the first operation."-- Literary Digest,

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ENGLISH DISHOPS ARE SLEEK. They Have the Best Things of Life and Seem to Enjoy Them.

The sleekest thing that I have ever seen is a bishop of the Anglican church.

A temperal peer carries the world on his shoulders with wanderful grace and nonchalance, yet be is clumsy beside my lord the bishop. Dishops are appropriately selected for their general beauty. I am sure that a bow-legged new ones grow in their place, and some | clergyman, dld be possess the intellect ower forms of animal life are not of Leo XIII., could never sit in the house of lords. Dow legs in black knickerbockers are too repellant. The bishops are almost invariably large mon with little tufts of halr in front of their ears osed that in the higher animals this | and beautiful white shaven chins. They wear a huge bigh hat with a little resette in front. As it is becoming only to a man with a large head and large o their legs, eyes or ears, but in regard | features, the bishops have large heads and large features. All have a profoundly vacant stare, set off, in some instances, by a monocle. They cannot be overworked or else they could not look so healthy and robust. Bishops of 70 years of age are without a line of care on their faces. It is as much a requirement for a bishop to be robust and handsome as for a curate to be lean and insignificant and cadaverous. When the bishops in their white

gowns sit on the red cushions of the house of lords they make a beautiful picture-the fluest specimens of physical manhood in England, set in a suitable background. The temporal peers look quite insignificant beside them. They are as sly as learned, and when it comes to neat political maneuvers they put Lord Salisbury in the shade. It seldom bappens that more than four or five are present at once, but the other day no less than 12 were ranged on the crimson cushions, more than were present at the reading of the queen's speech. Their smiles were innocent and benign. Lord Grimthorpe said that they had come purposely to oppose his amendment to prevent the churches and chapels of the Church of England from being used for the solemnization of the marriage of any person who had been divorced on the ground of adultery

The archbishop of Canterbury arose and in dignified sweetness and surprise said that they had held a meeting to the afternoon and all had come to the lords afterward by aecident, without the slightest premeditation. The bill as introduced revoked all marriages contracted in English churches by persons who had been divorced for adultery, thus making the children resulting from such marriages illegitimate. The emendment to invalidate this feature was carried in spite of the protests of the bishops. If the bishops could have had their way they would soon have England in a prefty mess. Lord Salibsury tells them just how far great d ficulty. At the end of 11 they may go, and as they can get nothmonths the ability to perceive was ing from the liberals they have to supreatly increased. The monkey could port Lord Salisbury. This position void obstacles, which he could not do | does not seem to disagree with their apduring the first months following the petites, no matter how much it may provoke them. - London Cor. N. Y.

LAZIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

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In these houses men and women and children are huddled together; during the long winter months they are shull for days at a time, the cattle often shar ing their quarters. Every aperature has to be closed on account of the col l This long imprisonment is, perhaps, the cause of the degradation of the people Horrible diseases result from it, which are aggravated by an abnormal con sumption of arrack, the strong disilled drink of the Asiaties.

Besides being the dirtiest, they are probably the laziest people on carth It is an invariable rule to make four days a week holidays, with saints' days as extras. Since they have adopted the holidays of every other country with which they have come in contact, it s not surprising that the men find little time for work.

Farming, bee culture and cattle breeding are the only industries of these lazy people; throughout their territory there is not a single manufactured article. Their children marry while very young, they attend no school, and lastly they have no money .- Hartford

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