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WASHINGTON LETTER.

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BY CHAS. A. EDWARDS.

Jauuary 25, 1904.

crats of the House of The d epresent tiv.s. under the able adership of the Hon. John Sharp filliams, are lining up in solid ar-ay seminst the republican party and all it stands for. The demo ic party in this House is going nd for something besides nestruction of republican tatics Hitherto, this has been the height bition of the democratic or leader. If he could line up rats to oppose anything that the republicans suggested he seemed satisfied, and let matters go at that Not so with John Sharp Williams. He wants the democratic party to stand for something positive and to place the republican party on the defensive, and he inelbow. nds to do so if the democrats who are the leaders of the party on the floor of the House will back him up in his intentions.

We will have a conference once a week with the leading democratic er on every committee in the ase, and ascertain exactly what is coming out of the comittee and what is before it in the shape of legislation. If any of the legislation is worthy of consideration from a party standpoint, a meeting of all the democratic members of the committee will be called and a fight opened up on the republican measure and a substitute offered and fought for with might and He will thus organize a standing "elbow-to-elbow' move ment, and quit the old endless, and ssly unsuccessful game of endle merely opposing things without having anything to put in the place to St. Louis. That something wa of the thing opposed. He intends the powerful Hearst movement and to organize, if he can, an affirmasentiment, not only among the nocracy in the House at members of the committee, but any rate, and through the House in among the hundreds of prominent the entire country. His watchword democrats who came to attend the from now on will be "face front, forward march," and charge the some of the reorganizing element enemy at every point of the line, keeping off the defensive ourselves a cloud no larger than a man's and put him on it. The republican hand turned out to be a cyclone, party is right now the party of neand it scared them from the balmy gation in the country. It is in fabreezes of Lake Michigan into the yor of 'standing pat" and "letting cyclone cellars of St. Louis. They well enough alone." as if things were running from the Hearst ever were well enough in this poor boom, and they were a sadly scared world of ours. He is going to orgalot of people. There was a hurry nize an attack all along the line so that one of two things will happen: we will either break their line or se they will cease to "stand pat," few of them met at the home of We will put them where they

dare not stand pat on Canadian redare not stand pat on Canadian re-ciprocity, where they dare not stand pat in still further ignoring where Mr. Hearst had two power-the moon will fail to shine,

one respect, and be not catched. pot-shot at a very lively ubuse that has been growing at a rapid rate under the last two republican ad-ministrations. He is the Hon, ling to sacrifice principle in order in the next cam-psign, aud many of them are wil-ling to sacrifice principle in order Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, and to get it. Why not, then, say the he has aimed a resolution at the Hearst men, conserve p.inciple and he has aimed a res he has aimed a resolution at the rearst men, conserve principle at heads of the people here who are in the government employ and who will mean something, by nomining ride about in carriages at the expense of the people of the country life all the carriages and other vehicles owned and maintained by at the same time win a victory that and have given the Hearst mov the government for the private use of the employes of the different ment an impetus here among the leaders of the party that refuses to down at the bidding of trust tools

to the tappayers of the country in can nomina's, and the man with one respect, and he has taken a whom it is easiest to win.

departments were strung out in one line, t'ey would stretch from the Capitol to the White House along Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Landis has seen this abuse, and he has gone away with a had case of the had the manhood and patriotism to dry grins, hit at it, and it is to be hoped he MADE \$25.000 will smash it. My hat is off to Big Pick-up by Fortunate Your

Mr. Landis, More power to his

.... "Money saved is mo and on this basis the spleudid sum The political gossip that still is of \$25,000 was made last year by agitating the tongues of the polithe 558 boys and girls from all ticians at the national capital conover the South who attended the cerns the late meeting of the Demo Ga.-Ala. Business College, at Maccratic National Committee in this city, and the things that happened on, Ga.

Their total expenses were just thereat. I told last week how som that much less than if they had atof the New Yorkers quit asking for tended any other college and in adthe convention when they found diton to this they saved at least one that the Parker boom was about as third the time required elsewhere. flat as a custard pie that had fallen All who completed were placed from the top of Washington monu

mbl ment, but the letter was written in good positions at about do the salaries they were getting bebefore the adjournment of the meetfore, and fully a thousand mor ing of the committee, and could could have been placed if they had not havefore told the interesting been qualified. development anent the place of

We are requested to invite all holding the next convention. At who wish to achieve success in life. the time I wrote the last letter no matter how limited their means everything looked as if Chicago would have a walk over for the or education, to write at once for for full particulars to President E. convention, but something hap ened to scare the convention down Martin, Macon, Ga.

My Forest Hidden Home By B. S. Cowing

shines bright in my forest hid den home : The bright stars are

blue; meeting of the committee. What The gentle winds are sighing an tall trees; of the democratic party took to be The brown leaves are sprinkled with the

dew. Tha moon shines bright in my forest hid den home; The tall pines encircle it with green;

The jasmine vine is clinging branches by the way, to the But no bright golden flo The moon shines bright in my forest hid den home;

The dew drops sparkle in the light call sent around to the faithful late on Monday evening before the Like a field strewn with diamonds, each drop will do its part, In helping to beautify the night. meeting of the committee, and a

John R. McLean and agreed then The moon shines bright in my forest hid

me:

A LITTLE NONSENSE. That Boded III For His

She nestled close to him and for one brief moment her head was pil owed on his breast. Then she started up affrighted. "Why, George," she exclaimed

"Why, George,"

"What's the matter with my be ing a bit startled myself?" he re-turned. Then more gently: "What's the matter, dearest? Did you heas "Hear it!" she said. "No,

"Yes, that's so. But I am aware that I heard it a minute ago." "Of course you did. But, George it stopped. Dear George, there musi be something wrong." The girl was worried and excited. "Maybe you're right." he said

"Maybe you're right," he said looking a little worried himself. "But, George, it ought not to stop. It ought to be regular." George looked puzzled. "What are you talking about, Ma-bel?" he asked.

bel?" he asked. "Why, your heart, George—it stopped beating!" "Stopped beating!" he exclaimed "Stopped beating! Why, what in the world do you expect it to do— climb up into my mouth the way it does in novels when the hero heart the old man's step in the ball?" "Why, George, father is out o? the city."

the city. George heaved an eight ton sight of relief.

"Try it again, Mabel," he said "I guess you'll find it going now." She found it attending to its reg ular business .- Indianapolis Sent



es home late, but if I just put these bellows under his pillo



-the candle will be extinguished as soon as he lies-

DIVIDED IN TASTE. He Could See No Great Differe

One morning as Judge C. of N. county, Va., was starting for the town he was approached by one of his negroes, who with more or less confusion asked: "Masse who are not not to the "Massa, when yo' goes to the o'thouse will yo' git me a license?

l'ze gwine to be mar'ed." "Married, are you, Sam? All right," called the judge as he hasti-ly drove off. Arrived at the court-

house, he spent a very busy day, and it was not until he was preparing to leave that he remembered Sam's license and realized that he had not been told the name of the bride elect.

"The old idiot, he never told m who he wants to marry; but, of course, it's Lucinda. He's always: making eyes at her." So saying he returned to the courthouse and had the license made out in the names of Sam and Lucinda. Sam was the first to greet him upon his return with the inquiry: "Git my license, massa?"

"Yes, Sam, you old fool. You didn't tell me who you want to marry, but I remembered how you're always hanging around courting Lu-cinda and got the license in her name.

"Lawd, massa," exclaimed Sam "tain't Lucindy; it's Kyarline.

What's I gwine ter do, massa?" "Well," said the judge, "the only thing will be for me to get anothe

icense tomorrow." "Massa," said Sam, "did yo' pay anyt'ing fur dem license?

"Yes, Sam; a dollar and seventyfive cents." "Will anuther license cos' any

t'ing?" asked Sam. "Yes, Sam; a dollar and seventy

five cents more," replied the judge. After scratching his woolly pate for a few minutes Sam replied: "Well, massa, I done axed Kyar-line, an' she sed 'Yase,' but dere

ain't no dollar an' seventy-five cents diffunce in dem two niggers, so I'll jus' take Lucindy."-Lippincott's.

Grammar In the Grocery. The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks in some businesses was aptly illustrat-ed one day this week when a wom-an stopped at a Sixth avenue green-grocer's and asked: "Is them lettuce fresh?" ever after.

"You mean that lettuce," sug gested the clerk, "and it is fresh." "Then you'd better eat it," she

napped as she walked on. The grocer rushed out and asked the clerk what he had said to the woman to anger her, and the young

clerk replied "Why, nothing, only I corrected

her grammer." "You have turned away one of my best customers. Only yesterday she came in and asked me how I sold 'these white sugar,' and I got an or der for a whole barrel. Hang you, sir! But if them customers want grammar they don't expect to find it in a grocery. No, sir! And if you see her again you want to apologize in the most respectfulest manner."-New York Mail and Ex-

The Life of a Dog.

A German addressing his dog 'You vos only a dog, but

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means that your Subscription Ents with this Issu

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PUMPKIN PIE. Professional Cards. the True Story of the Origin of Thi Palate Tickler. Once upon a time-a long while ago, children-there lived a wise old R. JOHN D. BIGGS, man who was always trying to see what he could discover. DENTIST Having made several perpetual motion machines and one or two air ships, he was walking through the fields to avoid his creditors when OFFICE: MAIN STREET.

"This," he said to himself, bending down and feeling of the yellow orb, "is a vegetable growth, but 1 GEO. W. NEWELL & BRO. orb, "is a vegetable growth, but 1 firmly believe that it acquires its hue from small particles of gold which it extracts from the earth."

Male totras

So he put the pumpkin on his shoulder and took it home, telling all anxious inquirers that he was going to discover how to extract the gold from it.

At home, in spite of all his wife At nome, in spite of an ins vice said, he cut the pumpkin up and put it in a pot and boiled it, only he ar-gued that he was melting it. When at last it was a pulpy mass DR. WM. E. WARREN

he poured it out of the pot

right on top of a pan of dough that his wife had rolled out for the purpose of making a dried apple pie. Now, you know the kind of a wife he had, do you not? A woman who will feed her husband on dried apple

pic deserves to be married to two of three inventors, doesn't she? And so he put the pumpkin and

the dough into the oven, asserting that he would harden it with the heat and produce a solid sheet of gold and be so rich that he could run for office on a reform ticket.

But, bless yon, when the pumpkin and the dough came out of the oven it was not a solid sheet of gold at all, but a rich, golden, tantalizing

section of goodness. And the poor inventor was hun gry, so he bit into it.

A few moments later several of his creditors broke into the house

and came upon him, crying: "Look here! Where is all that gold you were going to get for us?" And he never even looked up at

And he never even looked up at them, but kept right on eating, say-ing: "Who cares for gold? [Bite, bite. O-o-o-oh!] Who cares for gold? Men, I have discovered numeric nic."

pumpkin pie!" And the creditors sat down also and ate, and they, too, were happy

ever atter. So, now, when you eat pumpkin pie you should be glad that the poor inventor did not succeed in making gold of the pumpkin, for if he had the pumpkin might never have gone further than to fill your teeth.-

Judge. Luck in the Clover.

Any one who carries about a four leaved clover will be lucky and will

have the power of discovering ghosts or evil spirits. With it under the pillow the lover may insure dreams of the beloved one. A fragment in the shoe of a traveler insures a safe journey. Of the five leaved clove it is declared that if it be worn or the left side of a maiden's dress or fastened behind the hall door the

tures what she would do

Christian name of the first man who enters will be the same as that of the future husband. The power of the four leaved shamrock for good is familiar to all,

from Lover's once popular and pret-ty song, the speaker in which pic-

S. S. Brown, W. M.; H. D. Taylor, S. S. Brown, W. M.; H. D. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Thom-S. S. Brown, W. M.; H. D. Faylor, S. W.; Mc. G. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Thomas, S. D.; A. F. Taylor, J.D; S. R. Biggs, Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasurer; M.M. Critcher and J. D. Biggs, Stewards; R. W. Clary, Tiler. STANDING COMMITTEES: CHARITY-S. S. Brown, H. D. Taylor, Mc. G. Taylor, FINANCE-W. C. Manning, W. H. Har-ell, R. j. Peel. REFERENCE-H. W. Stubbs, Joseph R. Ballard, F. K. Hodges. ASVI.UM-G. W. Blount, W. M. York, H. M. Burras. MARSHALL-J. H. Hatton.

G

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to leave your family something to live on. In case of accident you want something to live on besides borrowing.

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His policy also will place them	me
in the position where they dare not	caj
stand pet op the methods of ad-	ve
ministration which have obtained	an
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in other branches of the govern-	da
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of an aggressive democracy,	we
and it will do more to unite	bo
the party and put it in fighting trim	85
for the great campaign this year	me
than enything that can come to the	wh
assistance of the party at this time,	Mr
I said in this correspondence	100000
months' ago that the demogracy of	Th
the country was to be congratulat.	aw
ed on the leadership of the Hon.	an
John Sherp Williams, because,	Th
knowing the man as I did, I knew	ch
what he would do when he as-	sta
sumed the reins of this quasi offi-	tha
cial position. He has the brains,	the
the self-pois , the tact, the unfail-	mi
ing good nature, the high moral	de
prin iple, the aggressiveness and	ga
the love of true democracy that ad-	are
the love of the democracy that ad-	tha
mirably fit him for an ideal legis-	2
lator in the interests of the people	co
as against the classes and combi-	in
nations of predatory wealth. If the	an
people will sustain him they will	de
map the reward.	ve

At last one re of the House of Representatives has a good idea of the eternal fit-

i a great p owing. They conjectured up The moon shines bright in my forest his ions of thousands of working den h No sorrows en n parading the streets of the city But the soft n rying bunners asking the con the world. tion to nominate Mr. Hearst, Ever thrills me with pleasure and deligh thousands in the convention The moon shines bright in my forest hid to stampede the convention to den home; arst. The vote on the following No tear-drop 'gl showed that all but seven My sorrows have departed for do hope, mbers of the committe either And the p re not scared by the Hearst om or else were favorable to it, they voted for Chicago. This we on the part of the people o do not favor the candidacy of Hearst proved a boomerang ey thought they were getting av from the Hearst movement away from the Hearst papers pla ey got away from neither. The The nces are that Mr. Hearst will rt a paper in the city of St. Louis t will be a democratic pap.r to erased core, and not a wishy-washy. and water, good-lord-good et, and the dele ul sort of a sh ion from Missouri in Congres rejoicing thereat: also the fac they conceded the liability of Hearst siampede in Chic edes the strength of Mr. Hears ublican state of Illinoi one that we must carry in or to win at the polls next No ber, and thus argues that he is strongest man in the state e can nominate. If that be the case, Mr. Her

Domestic Troubles It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic rup tures occasionally, but these can b Life Pills around. Much troubl they save by their great work in

as a good idea of the eternal fit friends now are arguing, then is he not only relive you but cure. 25c. es, of all things, and what is due not the strongest and best man we at all druggists,

ch and Liver tronbles, They

The moon shines bright in my forest hid den home; The world is a be uty to-night No storm cloud is casti below To shut out the God-given sight. The moon shines bright in my forest hid But there's no cold winds them all away, But the spot w

is me to-night

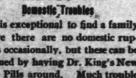
ns on the checkt

tre I enjoy now is sweet

ow light that i

moon shines den home; on the bright

blooming in the yard. And the wild flowers growing in the



usual fear of cows. "Why," she asked when the dan-ger was past, "did you take me across this lot?" The small country lad chuckled. "I thought it would be fun," he

said, "to see you try to climb a tree." Then, after another chuckle, "And it was."—Chicago Post.

-down.

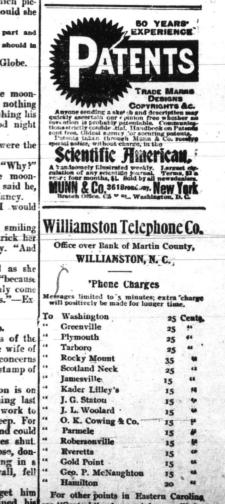
More Active. Hicks-Oh, I never even netic

m any more. Wicks—Is that so? Hicks-Yes. Nothing disgu-ne more than a dead beat. Wicks-Oh, they don't bother me It's the live ones that ma tired.—Philadelphia Ledger. that make

Age Limit

on-I understand thirty year is the average age of an ostrich. Egbert—They can't bury the heads and imagine they are all after that time, I suppose.—Yo the alive

wish I was you. Ven you go mit de bed in you shust durn round dree find the magic plant: I would play the scatter bliss ar enchant times und lay down. Ven I go mit de bed in I haf to lock up de blace And not a tear or aching heart should i the world be found. und vind de clock und put de cat oud und undress myself, und my -London Globe. vife vakes up und scoles me. Der Just a Little Hint. de baby cries, und I haf to valk him up und down. Den maype ven I shust go to sleep it's time to get up again. Ven you get up you shust scratch yourself a couple of time may attract and the state of t They were sitting in the moon-light, and for a long time nothing had been said. She was wishing his next remark would be good night when he broke out with: times und stretch, und you vas up. I haf to quick light de fire und put "Do you know I wish I were th moon "No," she replied coldly. "Why? de kittle on, scrap mit my vife fast. You play all tay und haf plenty of fun. I haf to vork all day "Because you allow the moon-beams to kiss your cheek," said he with an outburst of poetic fancy. "H'm!" she replied. "I wo "H'm !" she replied. "I would rather you were a comet." "You would?" said he, smiling and haf plenty of drouble." Leoking For Sport. She was city bred and had the Needed No Text. A story in the Scottish-American runs that some Paisley weavers were speaking about their ministers when one said that it was wonderful how and wondering what new trick ha fancy was now about to play. "And why, Gladys, why?" "Because," said the girl as she snapped her watch case—"because much his minister could bring out of Scripture. He had known him to in that event you would only com round every seventeen years."-Ex preach several sermons from one change. Another said his minister surpassed that, for he had preached six sermons from the shortest text in How He Wooed Sleep. A story going the rounds of the police force was told by the wife of the patrolman whom it concerns the Bible. "But that's nacthin' to my wife," said the third. "She's been preachonsequently bears the stamp o and in' to me for sixteen years frae nac truth. The policeman in question is on night duty, and one morning last week he went home after work to text at a'." Memories, "Look, Harriet! There goes the famous Mr. Smith." take his full eight hours' sleep. Fo two hours he tossed about and could Finally in desperation he rose, don-ned his uniform and, sitting in a chair tilted against, the wall, fell "How stout he has grown "You have known him?" "Slightly. I once wrecked his life by refusing him." "Strange he never spoke of know asleep. and asleep. "And I could hardly get him rate for supper." explained him "Oh, he would hardly awake for supper," explain wife.—Kansas City Journal,



"Central ae will be found for use of n