It is now generally conceded that Col. Bryan will be nominated by acclamation by the Kansas City Convention.

James R. Keene, the big New York speculator, who supported McKinley in 96, called down a Republican bluffer the other day by offering to bet \$7,500 to \$10,000 that Bryan would defeat McKinley.

How comes it in these times of piping prosperity, and good stealing in Cuba, that the Lincoln Republican club, of

Cincinnati, has gone into bankruptcy? Senator Morgan hit some Senators when he demanded an investigation of the New Panama Canal Company, organized under the New Jersey laws. Such an investigation properly made would unearth some sensational crook- placed on the first class list. edness and would show why canal legislation favored by nine-tenths of the people of this country has been repeatedly hung up in Congress.

More than one-third of the total receipts of the island of Cuba is spent in lina Farmer. salaries of civil employes. How is that for a bit of Republican extravagance?

Some rather plain hints have been the belief that official stealing in the Philippines has been even worse than in Cuba. Yet the Republicans refuse to allow Democratic propositions for a Conference. Congressional investigation to be adopted. If this attitude of the Repub- Proximity mill at Greensboro have licans isn't a disposition to shield somebody, what is it?

Mr. McKinley would be excusable for becoming disgusted and throwing up The cases were thrown out of the court the whole business, allowing Hanna to by the justice, but an appeal was taken. take the Republican nomination and the licking that will follow it.

Mr. Wharton Barker has been giving Hanna's game away, by telling that his nomination was intended to take votes away from Col. Bryan. This isn't new, but it ought to be a useful hint to some

Six Republican members of the Ohio delegation in the House have been defeated for nomination, and two others doesn't indicate the presence of "pease and hominy" among the Obio Re-

publicaws. Instead of talking about what they are going to do to the trusts at the next | hath seen it. session, why do not the Republicans in Congress do something to them now; they have a majority in both branches of Congress, and they ought to know that the people are anxious to see something done to the trusts.

Mr. Clark, of Montana is finding the Senatorial road a hard one to travel; he has enemies at both ends.

The Cigar-Shaped Train Not a Success. Baltimore Special to Philadelphia Record.

An official trip of the Adams airsplitting train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, between this city and Wash- nate Mr. Bryan as its candidate also. as speed was concerned. On the run Democrat and not a Populist. He canfrom Washington to Baltimore the not be both. He may have strong cigar-shaped train of one baggage car and five passenger coaches, made the thus far all his political affiliations have seconds.

train on this trial run had earlier in the at Chicago, which subsequently nomiday taken a train of three regular cars nated him as a candidate for the presifrom Baltimore to Washington, 40 dency. That was on the 10th of July miles, in 38 minutes. The engineer 1896. The Populist convention did not said to-night that he believed in another meet at St. Louis and adopt him as the trial with the cigar-shaped train he candidate of the People's party until could make the 40 miles in five minutes July 12. This year the Populist conless time. Mr. Adams, the inventor of vention, meeting in advance of the the "air-splitter," has been hoping to Democratic convention, signifies the make a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Honor to Whom Honor is Duc. Progressive Farmer, Populist

No one has more severely condemned the present election law than The Progressive Farmer. We believe, however, that it should have credit for each and every fair provision it contains. It is being charged that it gives to the Democrats all the judges of the election. The charge is untrue. The law says that the county board of elections shall appoint two persons "who shall act as judges of the election at each place of holding elections in their respective districts, each of whom shall be men of good charactar and able to read and write, and they shall be of different political

A Cyclone at Beaufort.

Beaufort, May 24 .- A cyclone struck Morehead City depot this morning at 6 o'clock. Its approach was unnoticed and it only lasted five minutes, but during that time it tore planks from the depot, turned over and broke the masts of the Samuel Buchanan, a large twonail sharpie which was tied to the wharf, giving a high tea. and the men who were on the wharf only saved themselves by clinging to posts. It raised boxes of fish weighing only butter he will eat is drawn but-200 pounds as high as a man's head, and dropped them with such force that they were crushed to pieces.

No Chance for Populism. Our Home (Pop. Organ.)

We are a Populist. We would like to see Populism win, but we will be candid by saying that the chances of success this year are not such as to throw up muz.bat.oud for a negro'z. We have sition."

If this is true, why will any white such should know that men in Polk county vote to put 500 Liver Remedy, gives a spiendid negro magistrates in office in Eastern North Carolina? Isn't it as bad ergy. Only 25c, at Plymouth to have negro magistrates in Wilmington, New Hanover county, as tains you in Mill Spring, Polk county? Every

who votes the State R

STATE NEWS.

The city of Newbern has voted \$80, 000 of bonds for a system of water works

The board of aldermen of High Point have elected a lady, Mrs. L. Flagler, clerk and treasurer of that town.

Cleveland county Democrats have renominated Clyde R. Hoey, editor of the Shelby Star, for the Legislature.

Dr. W. C. Tyree, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Durbam, has been offered the presidency of the Baptist Female University.

Postmaster C. T. Bailey, of Raleigh, has received official notification from Washington that this postoffice has been

James H. Enniss fied in Raleigh on Tuesday, aged 77. He was born in Petersburg, Va. He had for 33 years published Turner's North Carolina Almanac. He established the North Caro-

The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, given in Congress of the existence of will meet in Newbern, December 5th next. This date was fixed by the College of Bishops. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky., will preside over the

> The employes discharged from the sued the company to recover 30 days' wages, alleging that the company could not discharge them without notice.

> The Greensboro Telegram says: "It is learned at Republican headquarters that Chairman Holton has accepted Populist Chairman Butler's challenge for a joint canvass. A joint canvass between the Republicans and Populists will be regarded as in the nature of a huge joke.'

Clint Williams, the negro who murdered young Ed. Bost at the Salisbury are making a doubtful fight. That Cotton Mills last fall, will not hang. Instead he is now in the State penitentiary and will be there thirty years unless execative clemency or death step in between him and justice, as the court

August 14th is the date set for | the annual meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance, but it appears that there is a strong sentiment in favor of postponing it for two or three weeks, in order that there may be time for the political feeling due to the August election to subside or at least abate.

The Populist and Mr. Bryan.

That the Populists are willing to vote again for Mr. Bryan is no reason why the Democratic party may not nomiington to-day, was not a success so far Mr. Bryan personally claims to be a Populistic leanings and sympathies, but trip of 40 miles in 40 minutes and 15 been with the Democracy. He was admitted as a delegate from Nebraska The same locomotive that drew the to the national Democratic convention willingness of that party to accept the same candidate again. If Mr. Bryan should again be the Democratic candidate, the more votes he receives the greater his chance of election. If the alternative is to be the re-election of Mr. McKinley and the endorsement of the McKinley policy of imperialism and militarism, it will be no objection to Mr. Bryan's candidacy that the votes of half a dozen different parties may be concentrated upon him as the most available candidate to arrest the tide of imperialism and rescue the country from four years more of McKinleyism.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Talk isn't always cheap. Someimes it costs a man his reputation. Some people don't believe in hid ing their faults under a bushel.

Men are naturally attracted by woman who wears fetching clothes. The girl who wears her heart on her leeve must expect to get it jostled. No, Maude, dear, the top of the morning is not the correct time for

Hoax-"He is very artistic, isn' he?" Joax-"Excessively so. The

To gain a reputation as a hero it is not so essential to remain cool under fire as it is to avoid being roasted

afterward. Tommy-"Pop, why do people say that truth is stranger than fiction?' Tommy's Pop-"Because it's so much more scarce.

Is envied Does Stevenson a Friendly

tomach and Live Turn. Life Pills, the wonderful Stat. Stevensound digestion and a regular bodi that insures perfect health and o

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 3.

Text of the Lesson, Math. ix, 35, to 36-38-Golden Text, Math. x, 20. Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1900, by D. M. Stearns.] ix, 35. "Teaching, preaching, healing." This seems to have been His unvaried "Anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power, He went about doing This is in addition to the \$7,500 which good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil, for God was with Him" (Acts x, 38). As the Father sent Him from the Cuban funds, so that his inso He sends us, and it is intended that the life of Jesus should be manifest in Gen. Wood, reached \$18,000 a year, an our mortal bodies (John xvii, 18; xx, 21; amount larger than is allowed to the II Cor. iv, 11). But He was ever filled with the Holy Ghost and with power, and in fact, larger than any salary and this is too costly for the majority of allowed by the United States except that Christians, for it means none of self, of the President. The total salary salnone of the world and a life wholly for

36. "When He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion on them." This means not simply sorry for them, but ready to bless them at great cost to unskilled labor, and includes nothing Himself, even at the cost of His own paid to the United States officers and life; yea, more than that, for He was ready to take their place as sinners and for building a railroad less than six miles die in their stead, and this He did in due time. What are we ready for in the line of compassion that costs something? Two men stood by a third who was in trouble and in need. One of the two said cerning the Post Office are quite as exto the third, "I am very sorry for you." The other of the two handed the poor man \$5.

37, 38, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest-that He will send forth labourers into the harvest." He had just said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few." See what He said about harvest and reaping and sowing and fruit unto life eternal in John iv, accurate account of the disbursements, 35-38. This seems a little strange, for the field is His, the harvest is His, and why is it that we are to ask Him to send laborers into His harvest field? He makes us joint heirs with Himself, laborers with God (Rom. viii, 17; I Cor. iii, 9), and we are expected to be interested in the field with Him. Father, Son and Spirit have made us one with themselves -that is, those who have received the Lord Jesus as their Saviour-and they are ever saying, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" But how few reply: "Here am I. Send me" (Isa. vi, 8). x, 1. "And when He had called unto

Him his twelve disciples He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast their own pockets. them out and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease." pare Mark iii, 13-15; vi, 7; Luke ix, 1, 2; and see Luke x, 9, concerning the seventy whom He sent forth. The chapter in Matthew from which our lesson is taken is divided into three sections, each ending in Chicago, where a bureau is still with the words "Verily, I say unto you' (verses 15, 23, 42), the first concerning judgment, the second concerning punishment of enemies and salvation of His people and the third concerning reward. Some think that the first section (verses 5-15) gives special directions for apostolic times; the second (verses 16-23) gives directions for the gospel ministry in all ages, while the last (verses 24-42) speaks of the service of Christ in its fullest and widest sense. He called these twelve that they might be with Him and that, going forth, they might go from Him (Mark iii, 14). Whatever power they had

He gave it to them. two Simons, two Jameses, two Judases, Philip Bartholomew Andrew, Thomas and Matthew. Bartholomew is by John called Nathanael; the other Simon is called Zelotes: James, not the brother of John, is called son of Alphæus, and Judas, not Iscarlot, is the brother of James and in our lesson Lebbæus Thaddæus (Luke vi, 15, 16). It would be profitable to consider what we know of each of these, but the great thing about each one was that the Lord chose them to bear His name and to bear abiding fruit to His glory (Acts ix, 15; John xv, 16). After being nearly three years with Him they did not know Him (John xiv, 9; xxi, 15), and by all His teaching were not qualified to be His witnesses until they were filled with His Spirit (Luke xxiv, 49; Acts i, 8). In verse 1 they are called disciples and in verse 2 apostles. It seems to me that the distinction between believers-disciples and apostles-is very simple and clear. All who truly receive Him are believers and saved (John i, 12; iii, 16). To be a disciple means to give Him pre-eminence over father, mother, son or daughter or one's own life (verses 37-39; Luke xiv, 26, 27).

5, 6. "These twelve Jesus sent forth." Notice that they were commanded not to go to gentiles or Samaritans, but only to the lost sheep of Israel. In chapter xv, 24, He said. "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." If we would understand His teaching, we must notice that until Israel rejected and killed Him the good news was chiefly for them, but after His resurrection He commanded that all everywhere should hear (Math. xxviii, 19; Luke xxiv, 49; Acts i, 8). His purpose stands and shall be accomplished that the world shall be blessed through Israel (Isa. xxvii, 6; Rom. xi, 12, 15), but while they are as a nation scattered and desolate, because they rejected Him as their Messiah, He is gathering from all nations a people for His name who shall in this present time glorify Him and then reign with Him forever (I Pet. iv, 11; Rev. v, 9, 10). Those who are willing to be wholly His, as His faithful witnesses, must be content to be as sheep in the midst of wolves and must learn to be wise as serpents and harmless as doves, not fearing to die for

His sake. 7. "And as kingdom preach, saying, The ls at hand." t, and the Lord Himve and the seventy Luke ix, 2; x, 9), yet come, and in Luke He spoke a parable thought that the at it would not m the far counts i, 6, we learn that it come at His resurrection nor up e time of His ascension, but from iii, 21, we learn that it will come at

return from heaven. "Freely ye have received, freely They were to work miracles in name, the Lord thus confirming their It is also written in Mark 20, that after His ascension "they forth and preached everywhere, the working with them and confirming vord with signs following." All that gives is freely given, and through redcemed, to whom He has given dy, He desires to give freely to others.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special Correspondence

The War Department has sent to the Senate an answer to its resolution tion adopted more than four months ago, asking for an itemized occount of expenditures in Cuba. The answer, x, 8-Memory Verses, Chapter ix. though somewhat extended, is by no means satisfactory to those who wish to know just what is going on down there. But its revelations, so far as they go, are startling. For instance, one item sent in is for \$3,600 to Gov. Gen. Brooke for house rent for one year. he drew as an army officer, and the \$7,500 allowed him as addition il salary come, which is also the income of Gov. Ambassador at the Court of St. James, aries for the island for six months aggregate \$1,208,535, more than onethird of the total cost of the island, and this does not include \$1,377,000 for troops. Another item is some \$364,000 long over almost level ground, with no payment for the right of way. The other statements, especially those contravagant. Moved by the sharp criticism passed upon the statement, Assistant Secretary Mieklejohn gave out an interview intended to break its force. In this he asserted that the total expenditures in Cuba for 1899 would not exceed \$11,798,740. This positive statement might well be accepted as an were it not for the fact that the Assistant Secretary of War, in making it public, evidently overlooked the fact that the Secretary had previously reported to Congress what purported to be a truthful statement of the same expenditures, in which he placed them at \$14,085,805. In other words, the more statements are given out, the clearer it becomes that the Department really knew nothing of the way things were going in Cuba, but was content to sit quiet and let the Rathbones and the Neeleys run matters for the benefit of

> The question of headquarters for the Democratic National Committee this fall is again agitating the members of that body. In 1896, headquarters were maintained and where the records are still kept. Chicago is yery convenient for campaign purposes, but it is notorious that in 1896 the Democratic National Committee fund it practically impossible to get anything like fair treatment from the press of that city. Hostility was carried to such an extreme that bulletins issued from the headquarters, announcements by Chairman Jones issued in quotations under his own name, were changed and distorted in print so as to quote him as make them say directly the opposite to what they contained and thus dis- with the laws of the United States. torted, were credited as official from the Democratic headquarters. Chairman Jones was utterly helpless to reach the ear of the public, except through such brief dispatches as were sent out by the Associated Press. It was almost imthe face of Chairman Jones or any one and "were not ashamed of it."

putting the headquarters here. About Republican Convention for the Tilled the only objection raised is that it will involve tearing up root and branch the organization in Chicago and the transportation of all material assembled there to this city. By those who favor Washington this is regarded as of minor imto receive fair treatment.

The atrocious unfairness of the Rethat the Democratic members were forth by the minority report filed by the latter. It seems that the majority reolved itself into a subcommittee excluding the Democrats in much the same way that is followed by both parties when a tariff is framed, and prepared the amendment to the Constitution and postmasters and negroes to order by the 24 page report thereon and submitted them to the House without permitting the minority even time to read the Hon. W. H. Ashford of Sampson them, or in fact to lay eyes on them for more than about ten minutes before ink would make a white mark on his they were shoved in. Naturally, the face. Thus organized, they proceeded Democrats objected to endorsing so im- to business, nominating R. S. White of portant a proposition without at least Bladen county, a white msn in name reading it, and at once the news was as well as face, for elector for the Third Democrats opposed anti-trust legislation. den county, as "dilegate" to the Na-As a matter of fact, the Democrats do tional Republican Convention at Philaobject to the proposed action not be- delphia. cause it is intended to strike at the trusts but because it is nothing more nor less than a smooth Republican campaign trick. The minority report Tuesday afternoon. The cause is supsays that when it is found that the chief of those whose duty it is to prosecute lamp from a break in the gauze shade. offenders against that law persistently 'fails and refuses to prosecute any of them, the question arises: "Are we suffering most from a lack of law or power to make law, or from a lack of slope. The report was heard distinctly officers willing to enforce the law? We should not drop into the notion of con- which is half a mile distant. They sidering the law futile," the report says, rushed to the scene and the work of 'so long as we are afflicted with executors of the law who will not so much as try to execute it." The law now on the statute book has no officers to execute it, though officers are so plentiful that they jostle one another in their overcrowding.

Constitutional Amendment to Give Congress Power to Deal With Trusts.

Washington Dispatch.

The House committee on the judiciary has adopted by a strict party yote, the Democrats voting in the negative, a fatally wounded and one missing, his constitutional amendment giving Congress power to define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations, in corporation form or otherwise. The amendment as reported to the House follows:

"Article 16, section 1-All powers conferred by this article shall extend to the several States, the Territories, the District of Columbia and all territory under the sovereignty and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States.

"Sec. 2-Congress shall have power to define, regulate, control, prohibit, or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinasaying something utterly at variance tions, whether existing in the form of a 2-4. These are the names of the twelve: with what he actually said. Typewritten corporation or otherwise. The several THE . . . announcements were changed so as to States may continue to exercise such power in any manner not in conflic

"Sec. 3-Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this article by appropriate legislation.

Negroes Attack Tillman.

Washington, May 24. - Senator possible for newspapers anywhere in the Chandler today presented a petition country that did not send special men from 16 ministers of South Carolina, from their home offices to get even the calling attention to the political concurrent routine announcements correct- ditions in that State, declaring that ly stated. It was almost unknown out- the colored residents of South Caroside the headquarters what the national line are disfranchised. It refers to committee was doing. Men who had the speech of Senator Tillman, in distorted matter given out, changed which he acknowledged that the white quoted interviews and misrepresented men took control of the State of South things generally, would simply laugh in Carolina and "bulldozed the niggers'

else who taxed them with it, treating The petitioners are "exceedingly the matter as a great joke or a smart pained to think that in the chief lawthing. Of course Mark Hanna and his making body of the nation our State corruption fund ware back of this and is represented by one who makes such will be again if the Committee should an unabashed and blunt avowal of go to Chicago. On the other hand, high crimes against the constitution this city, to which the Committee will of his country while outraging the probably remove, is geographically in- feelings of ten million citizens of this convenient but is eminently fair in its republic." For correction of abuses politics. The Washington correspon- the petition asks for legislation to redents are partisans but they are honest duce the representation of States in partisans and do not distort matter Congress where the colored vote is placed in their hands. This is regarded nullified and the appointment of a as a matter of greatest importance and committee to investigate conditions there is a strong sentiment in favor of in South Carolina.

CLINTON, N. C., May 18 .- It was a surprise; no one knew of it until the 'dilegates' arrived on the evening of the 15th. They stopped at the Clinton Hotel-the whites ones did. The colportance compared with the advantage ored brother was abundant, but the of being located where they will be sure Lord only knows what hotel engaged his patronage. They caucussed the evening of the 15th, remained in session nearly all night and began again early publican members of the Judiciary on the morning of the 16th, until about committee's attempt to make it appear noon, when they strolled off in pairs, generally a negro "dilegate" taking the composed to anti-trust action, is shown arm of his white revenue bung-smeller or the festive postmaster-nearly all United States office-holders-to the negro Odd Fellows Hall.

Here the colored patriot from Crayen county, the Hon. Mr. Bryan (colored black) celled the bung-smellers and the dignified title of "Publican dilegates" to this "convention" and selected county secretary, who was so black that sent broadcast over the country that the district; Sam King, also white, of Bla-

Explosion at Coal Mine.

A terrific explosion occurred at the Cumnock mine in Chatham county posed to have been a leak in a miner's Ten white men and eleven negroes were killed.

At the time of the explosion twentyeight miners were at work in the east by the forty miners in the west slope, rescuing began immediately.

The bodies were brought up the shaft two or three at a time and stretched on the ground. The most heart rending scenes were enacted at the mouth of this shaft.

Nearly all the dead miners were men with families and their widows, orphans and kin were frantic with grief. Most of the bodies were greatly mutilated, many burned and charred beyond recognition.

Of the twenty-nine men in the east slope, 23 were brought out dead, five body supposed to have been burned up.

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kinds and Doctor's bills coming in all the time
until I sent to town and got three bottles of
Grove's Tenic. My children are all well now
and it was your Tuteless Chill Tonic that did
it. I cannot say too much in its behalf.

Yours truly.

Yours truly, JAMES D. ROBERTS.