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## TREASURY CASH DWINDLING:

MO WAY TO REPLENISH IT SOON.

The Internal Bereaue Will Not Yield Anything Scon-Big Shoringe In the Last ain Months-A Tax on Beer May Be Proposed Immediately After Congress Meets-It Would Yield \$81,000.

WASHINGTON Jan. 2.—More revenue must be bast. The receipts from customs under the new tariff are improving, but not as fast as the treasury officials estimated. One of these offi-cials is authority for the statement that the administration is now considering whether or not congress shall be called upon immediately after the bolidays to provide more income. The receipts of the government for the lost aix months have been \$28,500,000 less than the expenditures. Puring that period the total amount of duty re-ceived from adjar was only 25,500,000. In the treasury forecast of the proba-ble revenue for the next six months

a large amount is expected from the sugar duty, yet those who are the most familiar with the augur business have raminar with the augir outliness that expressed the opinion that no very large sums are likely to be received from the importations of sugar, owing to many business and tariff complications. The vest store of sugar which was imported in advance of the per sage of the new law is by no means expacted during the next six months by the treasury experts from distilled spirits, while the receipts from the in-come tax (if that shall not be declared unconstitutional before it can go effeet) are entirely problematical.

Meanwhile, the gold belance, which a few days ago was \$127,000,000, has been reduced in round numbers to \$46,000,000, and the secretary of the treas group, and the meritary of the trans group, as he recently did in his state-ment to the house banking committee, that, as things are now going, it seems very probable that another sale of bonds will be necessary to again re-plenish the gold reserve.

The government is practically re-ceiving no revenue from distilled nar-ita. The onomissioner of internal rev caus, when asked how much revenue could be expected from distilled sorrits. said he was not orrain that any revenue from that source could be resentably expected for a year, owing to the fact that the large stock of aprits withdrawn from bond when the 100-cent tax was still in effect, is still under the posed of upon the market, and there is no present indication that any of the spirits put into bond under the new apirits put into hond under the new tariff law will be withdrawn for early consumption. The new teriff law does not yield adequate revenue to run the government. The secretary of the treasury has discovered that the pressing current obligations of the government are not to be met by promises based upon the uncertain and indefinite operations of the new teriff law.

There have been during the holiday records several private consultations of the Democratic leaders to determine the Democratic lenders to determine how immediate revenue can be secured without resorting to the sale of bonds. It has been discovered that the best practical source of immediate revenue is the increase of \$1 per barrel upon beer and malt liquors. That increase would yield \$31,000,000 of revenue, and it would be immediately available.

The Friends (7) Have Pallen Out.

Sedpesville Landmark,

A good many trenest and wellmeanng people have been told so often that President Ch-veland and Secretary Car-liste are the minimum of Wall street that they really in their bearts believe Ties was, of course, meyer true. Wall street has always cordially dis-liked Mr. Caribble as a Secretary of the Treasury, because he gave it notice early after assenting that position that it could not dominate bin. It has trusted Mr. Cleveland for his conservative bearings seum and his approved tonesty, just as the country, without regard to class or occupation, has trusted him, as proved by its having twice elested him President; but the chiefest of Cleveland's faults (as it is, when properly exercised, the chiefest of virtues,) is that he is one of the hardest-headed men in the world. It is a misinfume, in a great many cases, that he will not take advice; that he raise too muon upon his own laformation and judgment. In short, he is a stubborn man, and every intelligent citizen ought to know by this there that nobody on earth runs him. However, if Wall street ever did, it deserves to be said now that it has fallen out with bim. A syndicate of Wall street tour kers took the last imme of \$59,000,000 bouds and it has now dissolved with the greater part of the Londs on the bands of its individual members, the price of the boards being less the paid for them. It is alleged that the new currency plan proposed by the President and Secretary of the Treasu ry has destroyed the market fur the nds and the administration is being denormed by the bankers secondlegly. Meantime the gold reserve, which the en sold to strengthen, is gradbonds were sold to strengthen, is grad-ually melting away and the Secretary has suggested that unless something is does another bond issue will be neces-sary. But the bankers, being angry, would not take a new issue of bonds, and as there is no other class to take them it becomes a question who will them it becomes a question what will them it becomes a question what will be gold in which will be gold in whi of the Trensury, as it will be before long at the rate at which it is now going.

This is a very interesting question.

but we confess that It interests us less than the other fact, just now fully established before the eyes of all the world, that after all, Wall street does not run the administration and that the President and Secretary of the world, that after all. Wall street does not run the administration and that the President and Secretary of the Tressury do not go Wall street's may except as they think public duty break one that way, as they did in the matter of the rupus of the purchase clause of the rupus of the purchase clause of the rupus of the world a half are. the Murman not a year and a half ago.

Killed a Man Acress the Sinte Line-Therefore He Cannot be Punished. Raleigh Cor. Wilmington Mousonger, Dec. 29.

Haleigh Cor. Wilminston Messenger, Dec. 29.

It may be safely said that the case of the State\_ys. Hall, in which the opinion of the gupreme Court was fired yesterday, has had no parallel. Hall, atanding just out his side of the line, fired and kell da man just over in Tennessee. He was tried and convicted in this State. On appeal this was reversed on the ground that 'in contemplation of law! Hall was in Tannessee where the killing was done. He was then arrested and held as a fugitive from justice. The judge below refused to discharge him. On appeal, the Maprette Court, by a majority of one, decided that he must be discharged, because not having been in Tennessee at the time of the killing, he cannot he a fugitive from justice. Justice Clark discents (Justice MacRae joining in the dissent) on the ground that if in contemplation of law Hall was in Tennessee at the time of the killing act that he cannot be tried in North Caroline, in the sam contemplation of law he must be a functive from lastice, for inc, in the sam contemplation of law he must be a fugitive from fastice, for he cannot now be found in Tennessee, but in North Carolina. He rays: "If a mob occupying the Jersey side of the Hudson should shell the city of New York, or from the opposite side of the Delaware should caumounds Pulladelphia, under the decision of the court, they would be table to no principlent in New Jersey because in contemplation of law the mobs were in New York and Pennsylvania. But if it is members of the mob cannot be extra-dited became the mob was never in those clues, it would be a singular state of things, and would place those cities, as well as S vanuals. Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and buildreds of other border towns at the mercy of any mob worten might assemable with we spons of long range across the State line.

"Civilia d man must reer il from the practical ruling that the territory ad jacent to the State toundaries is a 'no mane's land,' and that murder is privileged if committed a ross a State

line."
The two discenting judges think the as marder has become ted, if the murderer came the fixed in North Carolina, he should be delivered up to Tennesse to be tried; that extradition is not a criminal but a remedial statute and should be liberally construed to effect the object intended, which is that an offender shall not escape trial because not to be found in the State where he communited the crime when he can be found in another State of the Union. The majority of the court rely upon the precedents. The dissent reas upon the reason of the thing and what is deemed by it the true construction and intention of the constitution.

Growing Disposition of Americans to Live on the Government. Prof. Albert Bushnell flart in January Perum

"The horseleech tath two daughters crying, Give, give." Americans appears to grow more disposed to illustrate the proverb by hydra mithe government. Of course the whole theory effithent. Of course the whole theory of rotation in appunitive and non-po-ilical offices is that the party in pow-er has a right to pay for the private services of its followers out of the pubthe State of New York put this practice in its indext form when he approved a corrupt public materials as as to pay off his election expenses. The ordinary state of unid as to pensions is similarly low. A few months ago a distinguished soldier, diplomat and statesman defended the action of a total disability wishe an active member of the United States Senate, "The law," said he, "makes no distinction; it does not recognize the possibility of mencal labor by a man physically dis-abled." "But," it was objected, "might not the Senate look at the matter simply as an bonest man 9" might as well say that I have no right to the pension that I draw," replied the general. The discussion ceased at that point; but the wonder remained that men of wealth and station and public spirit should take, and encourage others to take, payment for their own gal-lantry. There is no effective public sestiment even against nutorious pen-sion frauds. In what community would a person be esteemed who gave information against a widow who had married sgalo and still drew her pension? Yet any of us would notify the police if he saw the same woman stesl-ing ribbon at a counter.

"Spots" vs. "Futures."

Yorkvilla Enquirer,

I have a notion to not plant any cotton this coming season, remarked Mr. J. E. Lowry, of Yorkville, a few days ago, I am sure I can't raise it at 5 cents, and under the circumstances I think it would be better to buy futures. And what has futures got to do with

it's asked a listener.
Simply this, explained Mr. Lowry.
September futures are worth 5.80 in
New York, and that means about five
cents in Yorkville. Nobely in this enquiry one raise ection at any such price. That is certain. Then if a man intends to monkey with cotton at all, it seems to me that the best thing he can do is not to raise may crop; but

been hurt any worse than if you had planted the actual cotton. It is a loss either way. Perhaps it would be best to let the whole thing alone; but na between planting ention and buying deptember futures, the buying of futures is the most sensible. We know tures is the most sensible. We know the price of September cotton, and we know that at that price we can't afford

THE COTTON HOVEMENT.

The Excess Over Lass Year Is Tre done, and Is 645,000 Bales in Excess of the Big Crop Year 1801. Wilmington Star.

The first four months of the cotton season are now practically over, and according to the official figures of Sec-retury Hester, of the local Cotton Exthenge, there has come into sight of the present crop 6,722,000 bales, as compared with 5,306,000 bales last scason and 5,277,000 bales in the big crop year of 1891. The excess in the move-ment over last year is tremendous and, even compared with the heavy movement of 1891, the excess is 445,000

tules.

It is at least reasonable to suppose that a greater proportion of the crop has been marketed this year than moual owing to the unsually fine weather, and that whatever excess there may be over the hig crop year has already appeared. Should the movement from now on prove no larger than it was in 1891-92 a crop of 9,500,000 bales will be realized.

W. steyer the size of the crop may altimately prove to be; the low prices at which cotton has been sold this sea-son should convince the farmers of the absurdity of devoting their entire acre-age to cotton. A large crop actually brings the farmer in much less money than a small yield. The present crop, vast as it is, will actually sell for less Money than some 7,000,000 bale crops.
This should teach the farmers of the advishility of curtailing the outton streage, and devoting their surplus land to food crops. The inture of the cutton industry in the South must depend on the progress made by the far-mers in growing their own supplies. Cotton should be actually the surplus, or cash crop, and it would then be in an infinitely stronger position, and the farmers would be more independent of the fluctuations of the market.

Nobic Whishes for 1803.

hib in St. Louis Hepublic. And you wish for your heart's desire. Don't be afraid. Ask for anything that is what prayer means.
What do you want? Greater patience.
What do you want? Better health.
What does my neighbor want? A

What do you want? The love of your child.

What do I want' A stronger belief.
What does my neighbor want? The

atilling of unkind words,
What do you want? Control of What do I want? The ability to see

What do I want? The ability to see the lest in everything.
What does my neighbor want? The giving of emocarser ment to those who are likely to fait by the wayside.
But there, the bells are ringing.
Ninety-Five has rome, the white slate is in your hand. Try and write upon it the bistory of beautiful deeds of loving kindness. Ninety-Five has rome. ing kindness. MinetyFive is very young. Because you greet him, do not forget all that you have learned, learned perhaps serrowfully, in NinetyFour. But whoever you are, wherever you may be, there comes one message to you it is this: God bless you all and give you were hearths desired. and give you your heart's desire in Eighteen Ninety Five.

And it is truthfully signed with the

blackest of ink, and it comes straight from the heart of her whom you know

Excess of Ecal. Chicago Tribune.

"Wagstaff out of a job? You told me the other day a good Samaritan with lots of money had hired bim to distribute tracts and Scripture texts ou serburban trains." "He did, but Wagstaff got into

trouble the very first day he started out, and lost his job."

"How?" "He got involved in a controversy n infaut baptism with a man from Kentucky. Before it was ended they had anashed a window, broken two seats, frightened several women passengers into bysterics, and the conductor put them both off the train. Wag-staff is a good-hearted, faithful fellow, but he's too zealous."

Fighting the Income Tax. Wilmington Memenger.

The rich men oumbine to raise funds te fight the income tax. They die to fight the income tax. They die hard. They are kicking against the pricks and will find out that a law is atronger even than a rich man's will and purpose to evade bearing his fair and just proportion of tax burdens. One Manra, of New York, much millsonarie of course, is the representative of the Plutcorate in the attack on the rightness income tax. A coint to the righteous income tax. A suit is brought and it will be tested in the Supreme Court of the United States. The one Democratic paper in the Mid-dle and New Eogland States so far as we are informed, that justifies and de-

fends the income tax is the New York World. It recently said that it has come to stay and added: "It is just, constitutional and especially commends itself to the popular sense of right. It will be so altered by future Congresses as to make it conform once closely to the demands of justice, but it will not be abolished.

just take whatever money be intends \* The burdens of government will be to invest, and september futures might laid upon accumulated wealth where The burdeus of government will be well, suppose they do; you have not fluity instead of necessity will be made to pay."

It wants it graduated upwards and no incomes below \$5,000 shall be taxed.

and only a trifling lax on incomes below \$10,000. That is wrong. A man with \$4,000 income should be made to pay on it just as much as a man is made to pay on a \$4.000 house. Let the law stay. Its fault is it is too light on the rich. The Government is light on the rich. The Government is to a great extent now supported by a tax on the poor, on the inboring classes. It is wrong to burden poverty. Put the burdens where they belong—upon those with most riches, who need most the protection of Government.

The Prohibition of Pireworks. Statesville Landmark.

After every boliday season we see vindicated the wisdom of the proliti-tion of fire-works in Statesville. In tion of fire-works in Statesville. In numbers of other towns is the State where fire-works were allowed Christman, we read of various and sandry accidents to numberous annuli boys and others, all due to the promiseuous firing of Roman candles, cannon crackers and the like. Nume that we have read of wore fatal, but a number were painful and the eyesight of saveral small loops was seriously if not permanently impaired by these explosives. In fact, the liberty—which is nothing more nor less than unbridled hooses—to explode fire-works, especially in the business streets of a town, is a menace in life and property. It is productive of fires, runsway horses, rows and other things no numerous rows and other things too numerous to mention, and not infraquently innovemt people—ladies and others—who have no band in the so called fun are

On one or more occasions a riot was On one or more occasions a riot was very nearly precipitated in Statesville by the promiscuous sheating of fire-crackers. The ordinance prohibiting fire-works has been enforced here for several years with good results, and we hope it will be enforced for all time.

time.

All this is said with due sympathy for the small boy, whose chief glory at Christmes time is to set off fire-crackern, but the rights of others must be considered and when the two are weighed in the balance the small boy must suffer.

Politenem In An Emergenry.

Colonel William Nave's chivalry and Colonel William Nave's chivalry and politaires are liconethold words out West, says the Omaha Bes. One day the colonel was a passenger on a Western train which was held up by train robbers. While the robbers were going through the passenges, it was whispered around that the leader was none other than the notorious Jesse James. When it came to Colonel Nave's turn to empty his pockets, he said to the leader.

leader.
"Am I correctly informed, sir, that I have the honor of being robbed by the celebrated Jease James?"
"That's my name, sir," was the re-

"That's my name, sir," was the reply.

"Then, sir, I tender you my regrets and apologies," said Colonel Nave. "I am mortified to say that I have only \$3.80 in my clothes. If I had anticipated this distinguished privilege, I assure you that I would have been better supplied with currency. However, I happen to have a blank check, and if you will allow me, I will take a great deal of pleasure in filling it out, payable to your order."

"Well, I'll be.—if you are not a caekoo on ice," said the robber chief. "But.—me if you shalt outdo me in politeness. You can keep your \$3.80

politeness. You can keep your \$3.80 and your check too."

"But I insist, sir!"
"Oh, you be hanged!" said James, and he went on and lifted the next pussenger's watch.

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Unpleasantly Close to Buisiness.

Due West Prosbyterias.

A certain saloon-keeper criticised an evangelist very severely for not preaching the gospel but preaching against whiskey. He thought it was a preecher's business to preach the gospel. But he didn't seem to think that it was the preacher's business to show to the peoment as well as of mercy. Doubless be would have been sore displemed with Christ for that sermon of "weee" to the Scribes and Pharisees, for not to the Scribes and Fracisces, for not preaching the guspel, and would have thought the prophet out of the business of his office in proclaiming "won to the crown of pride, the drunkards of Ephraise" or "wos to him that giveth his neighbor drink." Nor would he force, were related. fancy a very pointed sermon on this text "wos to the man by whom the offence (stumbling-block) cometh," it might get unpleasantly close to his

It is said that Dr. Breckinridge had a negro who preselved when he had op-portunity but did not observe the Bighth Commandment according to his muster's notion. One day the Doctor gave him that commandment for a text, but he objected saying "I presci nothin," but a pure gospel, massa. I neber presch de law," Mo doubt his presching would have been scorptable to that saloun keeper.

Why they Can't Spatt.

rulianapolia Scutinel,

It is said that spelling correctly is a lest art in the city schools, where so much time is given to fall festivals. Thankagiving fetts, Christimas entertainments, Washington's birthday orlebrations, spring festivals. May Day and Decoration Day rites. The oblidien are kept so busy learning poems and songs for the occasions and the teachers are kept so busy hunting proper material that there is but little time for teaching such an ordinary study as spelling. That is the reason a high school boy spelled agency, "ageshuncy," recently. Another high school boy saked to define and illustrate "antedates," said: "Aatedates means going before. The policeisan antedates the procession."

The Health of This Section. N. C. Bulistin Board of Health for Descent CLEVELAND-Dr. O. P. Gardner.

CLEVELAND—Dr. O. P. Gardner, Sielly. No discuse to report, Health remarkably good. Sanibary condition of public buildings good.

GASTON—Dr. J. H. Jenkins. Dallas. A few cases of typicoid fever. Some cutarrhal fever and pneumonia. Ganitary condition of county and public buildings good.

LINCOLN—Dr. W. L. Crouse, Lincolnton. No disease to report. Sanitary condition good. Public buildings well kept and immates leastly.

MECKLENBURG—Dr. H. M. Wilder, Charlotte. Scariatins, 3, and dispatheria, 2. Catarrial troubles in all parts. The Board of aldermen of the city bave passed an ordinance requiring physicians and midwives to report all births. Sanitary condition of public buildings good. The separation of convicts into camps has improved their health.

Educating the Eye. loston Saturday Breuing Gazette.

The farce that is being made of education under the pretext of "educating the eye," surpasses all understanding. Little Johnny sent to action by his Little Johnny sent to achool by his poor parents to learn to read, is taken often in hand by a two-thousand-dollar-a-year drawing teacher and set to molding onloss in clay, and drawing the thoraxes of grasshoppers. Before he can spell "ben" he is unde to draw one from life, and a gort has to be brought in before he is supposed to be trusted with spelling "kid." While his teachers are daily bringing in stones, bricks, straws, leaves and all manner of rubbish from the hills and groves, whereby to "cultivate the sense of form, culor and touch," poor Johnny has not yet mastered the alphabet, nor can he spell the simplest word. But the "new pedagogy" counts this as of little cousequence if the boy has learned to know a hen, a goat, or a inckase when he sees one and can put inckass when he sees one and can put it on paper for his drawing teacher.

The Funion Victory.

on, Cor. News & Observer. At the White House this morning I At the White House this morning I met two well known Republish members of Congress from the West. I had not seen them before since the election. "There is nothing in the result in North Carolina for the Republicans to rejoice over." said one of them. "A victory by fusion with the Populists is certain to give a blow to the Republican party in the State, which will be more dissatcrust than any number of more dissatrous than any number of defeats." The other said: "I have observed that tusion with the Populate observed that tusion with the Counses in the West has wrought great havon with the Democratic party in our sec-tion. I hear it will have the same effect with my party in north Caroli-

The Same Difference.

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In a Macon, Ga., court, the other day, a lawyer was cross-examinating a Megro witness, and was getting along fairly well until he asked the witness what his occupation was. "I'se a carpenter?" "They call me a jackleg carpenter?" "They call me a jackleg carpenter, ash." "What is a a jackleg carpenter. "He is a carpenter who is not a firstclass carpenter, sah." "Well, explain fully what you understand a jackleg carpenter to be," insisted the lawyer. "Boss, I declare I dunno how to aplain any mo" 'cept to say hit am jee' the same difference twixt you an' effust class lawyer."

How a Head of Football Hair Was Spoiled.

but alari Some of Derr's friends, or nut am some of Derra Treeda, or enemies, not having a proper regard for the 'football hair," or animated by a spirit of envy, whacked it with a sharp knife, all "unbeknownet" to the owner, so multilating it that the looks

Likes North Caretina

which were Derr's pride and glory had

Washington Cor. News & Observer The most cuthusiastic lover of North Carolina I have met in a long time is a lady who has spent some time in Polk county and made some investments there. She was passing through Washington, heard that I was a North Car olinian proud of the State, and said she came to see me because she wanted also came to see me because she wanted to talk to some one who shared her enthusiasm. "There is no place in the world like it," she said, "and no ofinate so positively delicious, and no people so frank, elever and hospitable. I believe it is destined to hold a vast population attracted there in the pur-soit of health and fortune." She is

To Haise the Price of cotton. Yorkville Enquirer.

"I have a plan to raise the price of cotton which, if carried out, would beat anything that has been suggested," said Mr. W. O. Guy, of Low-ryaville, the other day. "Just let every farmer in the south," he explained, "who could raise, say 8900, buy futures and then refuse to plant a farrow. When eathing up time came then and then revues to plant a turrow. When settling up time came, the 'bears' would all be bursted, and the price of outton would be out of sight. The only trouble of the idea is that like others, it cannot be carried out."

A Sten of Good Times

Pintadelphia faquiree,

Those who do not believe the times are mending should take an consistual glance at the list of marriage licenses marriage ann There is no surer sign of returning prosperity that the readiness of luxers to go to house kesping. The Tobacco Crop

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RATS ON THE RAMPAGE

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They inverte a Farmer's Promises and Nakes a Oreat Fighs.

The village of President, an old-time petroleum center, is in the Oil creek of Pennsylvania. There is where the Karnses, once a famous family of oil operators, had their home, and some of them live there and thereabout yet. One of these is ilemy Karns. The other day, early in the morning, he heard his pig, which had reached the proper condition for killing, aquasiling in such an agonizing way in the pen that he knew something was wrong with it. Karns' first thought was bear, for now and then, even at this late data, bears wenture from the distant woods to the sleepy towns in that purt of the valley and try their skill on pigs and sheep. No Karns took his gun and hurried to the pig pen, that instead of bears rats were the impudent invaders of the pig pen and hungry assailants of the pig.

of bears rats were the impudent invaders of the pig pen and hungry sassibants of the pig.

The stye was simply alive with rata. The pig was prostrate on the floor of the pen, and literally covered with this horde of rata, which were squeating, fighting among themselves for vantage ground on the fat porker, and gnashing and gnawing at the pig's flosh, from his head to his rump. To five his gun into the swarming rats would be the endangering of the pig, and thinking that a prompt and vigorous attack on the rate would put them to flight, he clubbed his gun and began mauling right and left with it. The pig had phinly made a desporate fight against its assailants, for scores of rate lay dead about the pen. The moment Karns pitched into the rate those in the outer ranks turned on him. They came at him in such force that he was unable to flight them off, and after a brief attempt to hold his ground he turned and fied. Hastening back' to the house he drow the bugleshot from his gun and loaded it with fine shot. Beturning to the pen, he gave the great hedy of rate, shooting along the side of the dig so as a the pen, he gave the great body of rate, shooting along the side of the pig so as not to injure it, the charge of both harreis. Many of them were swept down before it, but their places were quickly taken by others. Karns fired five times. The rats that were left still held their

ground.

The shots had attracted the attention of the neighbors, who can to the place to see what was going on. This arrival of reinforcements alarmed the rats, and of reinforcements alarmed the rats, and the survivors retreated, scampering away in all directions. The pig was dead. The flesh had been stripped from it clear to the bone in many places. He eyes had been placked out, and its heast half eaten in two. A half-bushel heast half eaten in two. A nair-tunnes basketful of dead rats were taken from the pon. Where the redents came from so suddenly in such great numbers is not known. None of them has been

NOTHING LIKE PRINTER'S INK.

flow It Once Indposed James Gordon Bennest to States a Preseman's Salary. James Gordon Beanett is very erratic Mr. Derr C. Bradwell, who came home from the University Law School for the vacation, brought with him a magnificent "bead of football hair," He was very jealous of this hair and when he went to have it trimmed he gave the barber minute directions as no of the pressmen, a man who had no how the work should be done, so as a excellent workman, though guilty below. as excellent werkings, though guilty of an occusional lapse from sobriety, had a bad black eye and was in a quandary as to what excuss he should offer if Mr. Bennett noticed it. Actone of the second of the secon press room, and with the superintend-ent. John Hays, went enrefully through, criticising every detail, and looking sharply at each employe. When about to leave he turned suddenly, and, pointing to the beamirehed pressman.

be said: "Mr. Hays, what is that man's name?" The outprit qualted in his shoes until Mr. Hennett said, alowiy: "I want you to give that man three

dollars per week more wages; he is the only man in the room who looks as if he had been working." Ducham Sun: Barrooms must be too numerous, or liquor drinking on the

lecrease, when astron men full. Yesterday we noted one in Rabelgle and now one in Williamsten has gone under. Wilmington Stat: The Chicago

roung man who served the bullgerns tion that he was a le comes two got along very well girtl be modertook to run into another 1-composite. That ku cked bise and the influctuation tert le winding

The relative Catarrie is, this section of the country than effect of the formal property and transfer that the late for years was supposed to be investigated and the late for years was supposed to be investigated to be inv

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