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SIMMORS

EVERYBODY, AT SOME TIME IN LIFE, MAY BE WITTY.

"God Bloss the Lord for Making Hen". Monocle Endawed Women and Elder by Emanasted Beauties The Proper Wenring for Jewerly-How the County-Ment People Entertain Their

St. Louis Hepublic

The weather! If we ever had any doubt about stupid people like the poor being always with us, it would be proven by this weather. It is the kind of weather that wills one, Mentally and physically it breaks one up and makes one feel introval. Now is the time for the people who are professionally please to be dolout their duty and time for the people who are professionally pleasat to be doing their duty and not permitting the rest of the world to be entirely withes. Unndoubtly you will be tempted to perpetuate that wretched joke about there being no penesally to make them so, as Providence has saved all trouble in that direction. But don't do it, it is too depressing. I think everybody, at some time in life, has the opportunity, consciously or not, to be witty. Though in most instances the skillful drawerout is a necessity, he is to the witticism what the list water is to the ca, or the lemon to the shorbet. Either or the lemon to the sharbet. Either might be created without the governing principle, but it would be uttorly tasteless.

MAN AS A BOON AND A BLESSING. Always, however, no matter what the weather may be, women have some-thing to talk about, i. c., men. When the fairles who endowed me with eyesight at my birth were giving presents, I wish that they had given me the ability to sketch mankind in types. (If the printer insists upon putting that "in tights" it will not be my fault, and I won't be held responsible for it.) Man, unlike a diamond, for he is desirable even in the roug; but like a diamond, proferred of a good size, is a boon, a blessing, a leastly and every-thing nice beginning with a capital

His sympathy is due in proportion to his size, and his ability for quieting a nervous headache equal to twice his size (I speak from personal experience.) He may hundle a fan as if he scorned himself for not breaking it, but he can lift the ordinary woman from one bed to another, from one chair to another, not only as if she were a feather, but as if the weight were nothing to him, and as if she were insured against even ber nerves being jared. Even in the hot weather I feel like saying, "God bless the Lord for making men."

I am tolerably near just now to the sad sea waves, though I don't see why anybody should call them the sad ones, for they desired in the arterials.

for they dance up in a specially larky way of their own, and then they ripple out in a wave as if a joke had struck thom, and give a great roar that would even disturb a churchyard. There are plenty of people here. Consequently there is plenty of amasement to the woman endowed with eyes, while to that one endowed with a monocle all is known. It is funny to see how the young man, holding the band of the dearest girl in the world, grows as red as a lobster if he thinks the monocle is turned on him. Poor soul; he believes his intentions as well as his actions are discovered. The elderly boauty, who put an enamel on her face with a muchage brush, can endure the eye of mucilage brush, can endure the eye of man, but not that single one of glass on her, every wrinkle in her face doubles up with fear, and she feels that the poisonous white stuff shows

The boartiful creature whose name this summer is Mrs. Gray, and who last summer was Mrs. Dash, and who the summer before was Mrs. White, can endure, unblushingly, the bold stares of admiration or suspicion, can walk through a crowd and hear reople wander who she is with and who is paying her hotel bill, but she grows very uncomfortable, and what the children call "wriggly," if the smallest of women who understands the management of a monocle brings it to bear

It is fanny, but it will sablae the most impertinent man. However, with him a course of meandering must However. be pursued. That is to say, he must be looked at from his boots up. The first look convinces him that his

shoes are not well polished, the sacond that his feet are too big; the third that his trousers are not well creased; the fourth that his coat is ill cut, and af ter that he is convinced that he is al together wrong, and had better go out of existence. I don't think that I said this monocle, this one that does the best work, must be large, of thick glass, framed in heavy gold, and with short gold handle. Any other will do as good work in subdulng human-

When it was concluded that the

many brooches are bad form in day-

time, womankind took to the branelet. Not the bangle, but the many different Note the bangle, but the many untereshinds of bracelets. She makes an effort, during the day, to draw her alceves over them, but she is more than delighted if they tumble below, so that she can say she wears them for safety.
First of all, she must have a hand of dismonds, because they bring general good luck; then she must have a band of her birthstones, alternating with diamonds, to bring her special luck; then she elects a band of dail gold. with some queer motto upon it, and she prefera that it shall have been wern by a mummy. The girl of to day is not superstitious, and she likes to

WELDED TO HIS ARM.

The knight who loved a lady fair as-sumed, on the first day of May, a gold bracelet set thickly with her birth-stance, and so welded it upon his arm that he could not remove it through the year. Then on the next May day, if he had weared of his lady, or found her take, or fickle, the blacksmith removed it, but if she remained faithful, then he assumed another one in her honor, and he kept this business up. getting a new bracelet every year, until he married her, when the whole lot were knocked off and put on her acministead of his. This seemed to me about the most sensible thing he could

During the Directoire, the French ladies were bracelets after the fashion of the Reman dames of high degree, that is to say, three on each arm; one very high up, one just above the elbow and another just above the wrist. To day it is the unique that is longed for and a bracelet of iron overlaid with gold with some queer inscription upon it is counted of great value and one is surprised at the ducats paid for it.

SUMMER BREAKFAST COMPORT.

By the by, the woman who has a pleasunt country place, and who is en-tertaining her friends in sections, saves herself a deal of trouble by adopting the English fashion at breakdopting the English lashion at break-fest; that is to say, to the people who don't want to come down, a tray with a pot of ica, some toast and a coaple of fresh eggs, is sent up, while to those who appear in the breakfast room is served the English breakfast; that is to say, people wait on themselves, and the mean care for any woman with a reto say, people wait on themselves, and the men carry for any women who are there, while fresh tes and coffee are brought in by the servants. The side-board is a duplicate of the one reen in an English house, very underdone cold means, end chicken and game pies, extremely large, being on its hospitable surface. Silver racks of toast are at the four corners of the table, so that people who duplt care toast are at the four corners of the table, so that people who don't care for freal bread; or hot rolls, may have the cold dry toast, said to be the best thing for dyspeptics. Brown broad, cut very thin, buttered and put together so that one's fingers will not soil in taking it, is also conspicuous. Then there is raspherry jam, stowed kidneys, broiled checken livers and the various hot dishes served by English housekeepers. Always there is cold ham, for nowadays the gourmet counts ham, for nowadays the gourmet counts that be cannot eat white most without either ham or bacon.

DINNER TABLE COVERING.

A change noticed on the dinner ta A change noticed on the dinner ta-bles is that, where, a few years ago, we ran riot in regard to color, there is only gold and white. The heautiful Cauldon china with its pale Une framed in gold and white is liked, but the glass must be white and gold, and, nine times out of ten, the china match-es. Silver and glass are really the smartest table decorations, and dur-ing the warm weather the luge silver candelabra in the center of the table and the fourbranched ones in each ond the fourbranched ones in each corner are specially liked, not only because they are decorative and the camiles give a cold light, but also because they give a softening and bu-coming glow. Spoons of the most unique designs are used, and many are laid on the cioth, to be used if resided but oflevest these are ourely decoraold apostle spoons, or those made after that design, which have a long, slim framed in gold, and whon it is put up- course; the itussian coamel specim are andle, known as the "rat engerly sought for, but nobody wants the imitation, and the real are very expensive, And when I say very expensive, you can judge what they cost when for 12 traspions of real Russian enamel one pays \$1,200! So that it is easy to understand that few bostesses

display them.

Nowadaya one looks for the hallmark on a spoon since "sterling," or "coin," mean nothing, unless in addition a well-known maker's name is attached. By the by, English plate, which is yory good, frequently has a mark not unlike the hall-mark, but the difference between the initation and the real is discovered by the maitation lacking the Queen's head. No English manufacturer would dure put this on anything that wasn't silver. It must be said that as a nation we have shown great lack of honesty in making our sterling mark of no worth, when at one time it did mean something. Now you can buy a buckle weighing half a pound, pay 45 cents for it and flud the sterling mark on the

WRLL-SURBAD TABLES

buck.

Speaking of well-spread tables, it must be remembered that the linen as possible, for both cloth and napking should suggest only as little hundling by the Lundress as is absolutely neces sary. If it is wished, a geranium leaf may be thrown in the diager bowl, but not violets. Anybody who has kept violets knows that the water in which they stand is not very awest, and so their appearance in a finger bowl does not suggest dainthoss. The English fashion of leaving the tunn at the table obtains in the best houses, for most women like an opportunity to freshen up after dluner, and most hostesses prefer that the eight or eightrette perthe duinty belongings of boudelr drawing-room. The giving of drawing-room. beautiful dinner is an art. It may be as simple as possible, but its a rvice. its propriety, that is, the bringing to-tery. This one small bottle cured gether of dishes that are harmonious, them all and he had some left which ha

this kly set with precious stones, and polatoes boiled in their coats, to action they, properly enough, grew to be company them. Next came cold asthe bracolet, as we know it. paragna, with French dressing; then came cheese and brown bread, and then strawberries with their caps, to be eaten with—whipped oream. There were great, big white cherries and bonbons, and those thin waferlike cakes, which in Kogland they call Shrewsburys, and then there was clear, strong noffee and its proper accompaniments. This dinner was enjoyed and liked by a gournard and a gournet. The a gourmand and a gourmet. The lable was exquisitely dainty and the our maid knew how to wait. It was a one staid knew how to wait. It was a proof that mind could control matter, for it was served in a louse where wealth was unknown, but good taste ruled. I wish more women would study the possibilities of things to eat. Then men would enjoy their dinners, sit at them for a long time, and find force attractions outside their own homes. Do I believe that the road to a man's heart is through his atmants. a man's heart is through his atomach? Certainly I do. And while it is so easy to reach his heart, I think women are great dunces not to control it. On my word of honor, I do think so, and therefore, I put my name to this belief in three big letters and write it Ban.

> Good Bondy. dorganton Aerald.

Gaston county is making arrangements for a good roads convention, and the editor of the Gastonia Gazzette truly says: "The biggost subjects which now affect the material interests of our people are public schools and public roads. Whether we shall have better schools and letter roads here at home are bigger questions to Gaston county than who shall be next president or at what ratio we shall have the free column of silver." That is every word the truth The way to make the country prosperous is for each community to begin at home and make home prosperous. Gaston county is making arrangehome and make home prosperous. And the best way to start prosperity is to establish good schools and good roads. If Burke county had good and and good bridges it would double the market value of every acre double the market value of every acre of ground in the county. When the people of the county realize this and demand the good roads and the good bridges they will get them, for under existing laws the people can have good roads and good bridges and good schools whenever they are willing to pay the small additional tax that these great blessings will cost. reat blasings will cost.

A Suggestion That the Mate Rom It. Emrion Proc Press.

The Southern Bailway is anxious to renew its lease of the North Carolina Railroad, which runs from Charlotte to Goldskoro. The present lease has still six years to run. They wish a new lease now for ulnoty-nine years. It is entirely too soon to even think of renewing the lease. Wait notil the present lease is nearly expired. Perhaps much better terms can be secured, if it is desirable to again lease the road. It might be wise for the State to operate the road itself which would give a line of read from Charlotte to Morehead City, under the management of the State. There is nothing to lose by waiting. The talk of the Southern of paralleling the road if it is not rolensed to it is a bloff. The Southern would give fully as much in six years from now, as the Southern will now, if it is desirable to again lease it.

South Carolina Farmer. The low price of cotton which has prevailed during recent years was a now especially, when business so blessing in disguise to the South. With estion at 10 cents a pound there rever would have been made the changes in agriculture that there have been, and which is working out the salvation of the country, and in a few years—with the politicious and other disturbers of the public pence-the South will be the full career of a prosperity unand completeness. With our wonder-ful and marvelous natural resources, and a climate and soil adapted to a greater variety of products than any other country in the world, it has been folly to stake all on a single orcp, buy-ing from others the products of the soil for which the South is perfectly adapted. It is folly for any people to attempt to live on cotton, or a single

A Great Yleid of Onta.

Mr. Leslis Campbell, who lives near Bethel, comes forward with the larges yield of oats we have beard of this year. Five dezen bundles of these oats had already been fed when Messes. Lawson Armstrong and Sam Young blood's thresher came along, and 88 bushels were threshed out—all from one acre. We got our information from Tom McFadlen, colored, who cut it with a cradle in three-quarters of a day.

A Indge Who Ream to Transact I

Newton Enterprise. Judge Brynn on Monday tined failer Setzer \$10 for not having prisoners in dourt promptly and threatened to fine the sheriff \$100 if he did not have things in better shape for trial.

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Konneth Baxemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoos Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysonthink that one of her jewels was in the grave, or tomb, whatever the minimales called it, for a few hundred years before she much not only to the diner. Life the present the minimal of the same control of the present the bracelet is almost the planer. One does not need to be wealthy to oldest of ornaments? It is frequently spoken of in the Bible, but then, it specified to be a masculine addressment. Chear up to the Fondewit: Century the bracelet was worn by men, but at the bracelet was worn by men, but at the bracelet was worn by men, but at the bracelet was worned to wear cuffs, and group pease, and then bracelet was worned to wear cuffs, then conting the soungerly change that there women began to wear cuffs, and group pease, and then braggists.

One does not need to be wealthy to give a dainty dimer. One of the present the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cared him of the space been permanently onted by taking chronic diarrhosa flows but the plaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhosa, colic or choice a morbilist. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhosa, colic or choice a morbilist to more than pleased with the consisted of small clams on the half-specified to be a masculine advertment. Century the branched to be a masculine advertment. Century the branched to be a masculine advertment. Century the branched to be a masculine advertment. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use less made of the surface to make the place. Lewiston, N. C., and it cared him of the spice, Lewiston, N. C., and it cared him of the spice, Lewiston, N. C., and it cared him of the spice, lewiston, N. C., and it cared him of the spice, and branched the place, choice and chronic diarrhosa flows barded with the plaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhosa, colic or choice a morbilist tory, diarr

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Birmetattium.

It may be assumed that the man who

tam not trying to discuss the ques-

to be reviving, is to leave existing monetary conditions as they are, so far as the metals are concerned. Above all else, everything that is uncertain is

Dans on Hory and Barvey.

sonal abuse. Mr. Harvey seems to be

the typical silver crank, stark raying crasy, and Mr. Horr has a little more souse of humor than a hen. If one

man had delivered his series of addresses to a phonograph in Chicago and the other to a telephone in East Sagnaw, there would have been just as much and as little of debate. The

whole stream of talk flowed simply for

publication. Some hater of his race has had the stuff reported and copy-

righted, and will carpet the country

We warm him to beware. One han-

dred and sixty-three men dislocated their jaws while yawning over the ac-called debate has week. The world

is not like the Chicago newspapers and is not ambitious of new capabilities of

smui. The silver question has been talked to death. Great argument

about it has been made, and on the whole there have been sixteen portions of rant to one portion of argument. The people in Missisppi and deepla seem still capable of working them-selves into a heat about it, but most of the rest of the country is very

of the rest of the country is very tired of it. It is settled already, actiled in

accordance with common some.

As business revives and prosperity returns people cease to try to delude themselver with the belief that there

is anything sucred and indispensable in the ratio of 16 to 1 or that a large

white dollar is more virtuous than

"I know an old soldier who had

small and yellow one.

dangerous.

Ther's Weekly.

HEALTH OF POUR COUNTIES. Bod Brainage Canalug Trouble in Tur

Constitut,

Shelby. Health remarkably good.
GASTON - Dr. J. H. Jenkins, Ballas.
Colds. One case of preamonts and one of typhoid fever. Material fever still prevails, much of which is caused by the bad drainage along Big Long creek.

LINCOLN-Dr. W. L. Crouse, Liu-coluton. Ten cases of whooping-cough. Dyscotery in all parts. Health

Charlotte. One case of scarlating and one of typhoid fever. The creeks around Charlotte arc in an unsanitary condition from the discharge of sewrage into them. The city authorities have taken steps to remedy it.

Promanition to Asimala Charlotta Circerver.

Harner's weekly.

It may be assumed that the man who wants money to enable him to exchange his products or his day's work for the necessaries or luxories of life, is the man who pays the cost of extravagant money schemes; and bimetallism, if it shall be adopted, will prove no exceptant to the rule. Bimetallism has never existed in practire in the world's history. It has been decreed by law, but whenever two motals have been made legal tender the cheaper has invaribly driven the dearer metal out of circulation. In our own country gold was undervalued from 17th to 1834, and we had nothing but silver, and cheap foreign silver at that, as circulating coin, and after that silver disappeared, because, at the established ratio, silver was too valuable to be coined into dollars. At the present tima, if the government should say that 16 conces of silver shall be accepted by the wage-camer, the profession man, the marchant, and the manufacturir, in return for services and goods that are worth 1 cance in gold, it would client the producers and working-people of the country out of about 18 conces of silver equivalent to 34 cances of silver equivalent to 34 cances, but if the attempt should be made, an; one of silver equivalent to 34 cances, but if the utlempt should be made, an; one of the nations might break the agreement, and them all would be confusion in the world, agreeing, eac make 16 cances? why not make 1 cances equal to 34? Why use silver or gold? Why not adopt the from dellar of the ancient Spartane?

I can not trying to discuss the question of international bimeetalism but simply to indicate the unsertainties in the impertainties in We all know that there are many things withinful from the wise and prudent which are revealed unto bakes and may it not be true, likewise, that things invisible by human eyes are sometimes seen by brutes, and that knowledge of imprading events, withhold from human bakes. at least one case, and here is informa-tion which would seem to establish the second: It is related that "during the earthquake at Labbach some per-sons kept their wits about them soill-clearly to observe the extraordinary before the first sinck an owl lorgen to cry out as if for help, in an uncartify voice; sparrows and other birds fluttered aimlessly about and lorses long before the shock occurred began to tremble violently, some falling on their knees. Dags howled the whole night through, and when shock was near their veiping was pieceing and unnatural." That is an interesting statement. Was the knowledge of the coming of the carthquake rowaled directly a the intellects of the animals. tion of international bimetallian but eimply to indicate the unsertainties in to which the adoption of such a scheme would plunge us. Interestional bimetallism is as much an intellectual vice as is the game of class when it is played too much. Ingesious minds like to speculate chasing their own fancies. But international bimetallism is not a practical or inmediate lism is not a practical or inmediate issue. What this country and the world want above all things, and just rectly to the intellects of the animals manifestation in nature? This is getlation, with little prospect of any sat but it is sometimes interesting to

speculate for speculation's own sake Milent Should Plate

Mr. Roswell G. Horr, averse to silver, and Mr. William H. Harvey, infatuated with silver, have talked in Chicago for eight mortal days. The proceedings have been called a debate, but have consisted mainly of set aproches, diversified by occasional per-Atlanta Junrael.

Last week when a little over a mil-lion of gold was shipped abroad a great howl went up from the free silver newspapers. Another raid on the treasu ry's gold had begun, they said. The plete the government's gold supple and force another issue of bonds before The papers that raised this racket

are dumb as death over the fact that last Monday the bond syndicate deposited \$2,000,000 of gold in the treasury, when not required to do so, and took in exchange greenbacks instead of interest-bearing bonds.

egg and born of the same injunious begination. The Cox-vites agrang from the same principle, whiting on governmental aid eather than their And so it turns out that the treasuwas greater than it was at the beginming of the month. In the intural course of international exchange a large amount of gold went out of the large amount of said went out of the country during July, but the overflaw caused not the alightest distriction of business, which improved steadily during the month, and the treasury reserve was held intact. The flow of gold will soon turn this way and the false prophets of calamity will once more be expected to the just conductation of the country. tion of the country.

Bord Times Expintered.

Puro Liziness and hard times run to-

resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Distribes Remedy, Two dones of it settled the matter and

Bullotin N. C. Board of Health.

CLEVELAND-Dr. O. P. Gardener,

of country good.
MEGELENBURG -Dr. H. M. Wilder,

hold from human beings, as given to the lower order of creation? The fact that Backan's ass saw the angel of the Lord though its rider could not, es-tablishes the first of these theories in behavior of animals. Several minutes or were there physical or atmospheric conditions, imperceptible to men but which the brutes felt, which warned thum of an unusual and terrifying

Bufus Sanders in Kinston Pres Press,

gotter, you understand, as natural and easy as battercakes and molesses.

My-boy was taken with a discase seembling bloody thus. The first Two does of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I beartify recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regariting it when stong is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wa Roacit, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by Curicy & Krenning V Draggists. was produced by McKinleyisin and general interds, upon the Democrats, This they will searcely be able to do. The people have taken the solar see-KKNHHDY Drugpista.

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A little more than one hundred

Morintians, and Parprietters. Blueheld (W. Va.) T. lograph.

A little more than one hundred years ago, when our fathers were first induced with the idea that government, and not for the exchasive benefit of those who govern, they expressed their dotestation of arbitrary power, decied the dividing rights of hings and protested against inxation silings and protested against inxation silings representation—as a result we had a little war. They were willing to finite for the principle of individual right, that all men are equal, suffer impressable deprivations, give their blood and lives that a government of the people might be established. It is our patriotic duty to ourselves and to those yet unborn as their successors to perjetuate these principles which we have fullerited at the cost of so much suffering, blood and team. This angual armed cautest brought to a successful issue, the Sage of Monticile sunnelated principles of justice and human liberty, which were promoted by that great ris of monticipes. REGULATOR Are you taking Sarators Lives Re-VLATOR, the "Rive or Lives Miss curred" That is what our reads want, and nothing but that, it is to same old Pland to which the old foll-planed their fath and were never di appointed. But another good reads mendation for it is, that it is surre-read Files. mendation for it is, that it is surroun TRAN FILLS, mover grit, a never weak-ons, but weeks in such an easy and natural wey, just like rature itself, that relief comes quick and sure, and one feels nev all ever. It never sale, leverybody and take a liver remody, and everyone should take only film-mons Liver hegulator. principles of justice and human liberty, which were promoted by that great trio of presidents, deficean, Madison and Mouroe, that are still the langing and Mouroe, there are still the langing-tion and beacon tights of the shain-plons of equal government. Demo-eracy embraces the sample truths taught by those great teachers, and means the source of popular power, a constitutional representative govern-ment where the power is directly exer-cised through representation or dela-gated authority periodically renewed, and where the supreme power hovers to and is retained by the people. It is in the stricted same a government of Be sure you get it. The Red S is on the wrapper, J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia. in mans the source of popular powers, and an analysis of the presentative government where the power is directly serviced, and when the suprement cover reverial goted authority periodically research and when the suprement cover reverial and when the periodic and the periodic continuous and the periodic and the periodic of patentials in the stacked annex of the patients in the stacked annex of the patients in the stacked provided by a mandatic legislation was never the provided by a substitute of the potential of the potential to the postential of the potential to the postential of the potential to the postential to and thereby contained the substitute of the postential and the relation to the postential that and the relation is the postential to the postential to an all the substitute of the postential to the postential to an all the substitute of the postential to the

the people for their benefit will no lon-ger be questioned. We will then have legislation that favors no class, but

embraces all the people, for public pur-

poses and not for private interests -general legislation for the promotion

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Protection is the mother of socialism

and paternalism. Paupersus and pluteeracy and are likewise two sisters of the same broad, intelled of the same

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GEO. C. HOLLAND.

Heriving Enterprise. Grainers Chauer.

It would hardly be putting it too strong to any tint there has spar dy this country, especially in the South, as is going on new It is not an upbeauti that is tearing up business, but one that is increasing business. Of mourse the lassitude for two years has had much to do with the revival

in the premises. own individual shrift and energy, supposing that it was its duty to grind
out and lesse mancy to them regularly,
not realizing that the government is a
tax-gatherer and a famper and the
names of its weak in from the puople,
and that it must be supported by florainstead of the government supporting
them.

The coming campaign promises to
be one of much notivity and will be
carriedly and straitly emitseld. If
the Lemasca's would win they must
hangurate early a vigorous and educaa lower tail would infict. But inaugurate early a vizorous and edited timal compaign. Sapply the people with good newspapers as this is the most potent fuefor to monthing public admirate the first potent fuefor to monthing public and excited the compaign erator pleases and excited the compaign erator pleases and excited the renders the fuefor to most of them are so firmly its d in their views stagastion of not necessarily follows before he renders them that few are table for the fueforms.

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The Republicans will go into the contest, in come respects with an orbitally with the mark limiterate chazer. The logic of the indicess structer has been against Scattering to 1 and 25th the limiters a fructure of the known that the Limiters whites the lower of the logic of the first test to respect to the logic of the limiters whites a logic of the limiters whites a logic of the logic to the logic of the lo the Demogratis. We know that the Republicans charged them with missionermment and hard three authors a force and the second of one force Lebets good to return the large energy was convenued. We may expect them with their trust still to attempt to faster the sole responsibility of the parity of 180, when any expect the sole is spensibility of the parity of 180, when any expensioner the parity of the parity

Chas, i. Burning, T. P. A. St. W. Trode St.