ords of Check PK at 5 cents per yard.

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Handsome display of Ladies' and Misses' Parasols

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No Deviation From These Rules

### A WILD BOAR HUNT.

AN EVENT ON ELYSIAN FIELDS WHICH AMUSED MANY PEOPLE.

Two Animals from the Hartz Mountains, in Germany, Let Loose on the Baseball Grounds as Targets for Sharpshooters--Mayor Timken's Lively Expe-

Never did a more amusing or exciting affair take place in New Jersey than the great boar bunt which came off at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. The German steamship Eider last week brought over from Germany two wild boars, which had been captured in the Hartz mountains by agents of Charles Reiche, the collector of wild animals. When the boars arrived they were presented by Mr. Reiche to Charles Kaegebahn, of No. 314 Washington street, Hoboken. For several days he was at a loss what to do with them. Finally some of his friends suggested that a grand wild boar hunt be given at the Elysian Fields. The suggestion met with favor, and the hunt was fixed for yesterday afternoon. Invitations were issued to a number of persons, but many more people came than had been asked. They swarmed over the fences of the baseball grounds, where the hunt took place, and crowded through the gates despite the precautions of the keepers. Among those who came were nearly all the those of Jersey City, besides hundreds of prominent citizens and hood-

lums and street gamins. The sharpshooters who had been selected to kill the brutes were Henry A. Golde, R. Werfelman, W. Hollister Wall and George Brown. Only the two latter appeared. W. Hollister Wall is the editor of a Hoboken weekly paper, and his father is a clergyman. He learned to handle the rifle early in life, and is an expert shot. George Brown is a colored man, and is in the employ of

Mr. Reiche. He, too, is a crack At 3 o'clock the inclosed grounds were crowded with spectators and the tops of the fences were lined with people, while out of neighboring windows peered hundreds of faces. Half an hour later the door of the pen was thrown open, and as the smaller of the boars shot through those of the spectators who had not already secured a place beyond the reach of the terrible looking tushes of the wild beast sought safety in undignified flight. A dozen valiant policemen scampered with the rest of the crowd out of the way, while Chief Donovan and Mayor Timken vied with each other to reach the fence top. The obesity of the mayor presented a guernesful execution of the vented a successful execution of the manœuvre. The boar, an under-sized, yellowish brute, ran half way across the field, then he stopped to

root with his long snout in the spongy Sharpshooters Brown and Wall edged carefully up, while the crowd kept cautiously back. While the boar had his head half buried to the boar had his head half buried to the eyes in the dirt, Brown drew a bead on him and fired. With a squeal of agony the animal turned and ran with jaws widely extended towards Editor Wall. That valiant huntsman nervously put up his parlor rifle and pulled the trigger. The cap snapped, but the gun failed to go off. The boar, however, fell dead at his feet

Then the other boar was released, He was a big fellow and was inclined to be lazy until Kaegebahn's big wolf hound was let out. The dog walked up to him, smelled of him and then quickly proceeded to seize him by the left ear. The boar squealed, and the dog let go and gazed at the strange quadruped in apparent astonishment. He was much more astonment. He was much more astonished when the boar opened wide his tremendous jaws and made a side lunge at him. Had that blow ever hit the dog, that dog would have hit the dog, that dog would have worried no more boars. Luckily, however, for the sport, the dog escaped, and then began the fun. First the dog chased the boar, and then the boar chased the dog. The two sportsmen got as close as they dared, but could not get a good shot. Suddenly the boar started towards a group of spectators and sent them flying in every direction. Mayor Timken got against the fence, and when the brute was close to him kicked tremendously. His honor's feet looming up like a big stone wall frightened the hog, and it ran towards Gus Seide, who tumbled over Bill Wright, who in turn knocked Bill Wright, who in turn knocked down Water Commissioner Winjes, who, in falling, toppled over against Chief Donovan. In an instant all was confusion, and Charley Kaege-bahn ran up with a baseball bat and beat the boar over the head until he ran towards Brown, the colored sharpshooter, who blazed away at him. His ball nearly broke a foreleg. The dog kept snapping at the beat the boar over the head until he leg. The dog kept snapping at the boar until Mr. McAnerny told Mr. stumble or crush each other at his Kaegebahn to call him off or the

sport must stop. The dog was imme-diately called off. The infuriated animal had m The infuriated animal had meantime lunged towards Editor Wall,
who fired a big rifle ball into his
breast and killed him. Oarl Eckert,
Hertler's expert butcher, ran out
and with a big knife cut the boar's
throat. The two boars were at once
hung up and cleaned, after which
they were hooked to the side of a
big truck and paraded through the
streets.

Positive Cure for Piles.

WASHINGTON NUGGETS,

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR THE BLAIR BILL.

The Disposal of the Coinage Question in the House-Personal and Political Melange. Correspondence of THE ORSERVER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.-The riends of the education bill are sanguine on a favorable report on Monday from the Committee on Labor. That committee met today, but did nothing. The special friends of the neasure are not accessible at this hour. Mr. Reid thinks there will be something definite to report by tomorrow, possibly by a late hour this afternoon. From another source I hear that it is probable there is more division on the subject in the committee than has been thought probable. Messrs Crain and Lawler are avowed enemies. It is believed that there are other enemies. One of the points brought up this morning was the right of the committee so near the education committee to consider

tained. Now that the coinage matter has received its quietus attention is turned to a measure said to have been favored for introduction on Monday by the Committee on Banking and Currency. It is intended to prevent the contraction of currency and provides for issues of silver certificates of the denomination of \$1, \$2 and \$5. It also provides a new basis for national banking. The imperfect information at hand does not suffice for a full outline of this very important

the question. This right was sus-

Mr. Johnston's bill for the relief of Captain James G. Martin, assistant quarter master general, passed the House this morning. The amount of

the relief is \$325. On the silver vote yesterday after the close of my letter, Messrs. Cox and Henderson were against free coinage and all the other members were in favor. The whole delegation opposed suspension.

The prayer of the House chaplain this morning in severe reprobation of the adulteration of food and drink, seemed to please Colonel Green, whose speciallity it is in a secular way to expose this -ort of guilt and humbug. The Colonel has accomplished much in this sphere.

Frank Brown, Esq., of Davie county, ex-State Senator, is in the city. Colonel Cowles will address the Virginia Democratic Association on invitation this evening.

Major J. M. McLeod, of Asheville, SAM JONES AS HE IS.

Graphic Sketch of the Great Revivalist in Black and White.

Sam Jones, if questioned about the secret of his influence upon the masses of the people who throng in thous ands to hear him every night, might say with modesty and with some truth what Mark Antony said with subtlety:

"I am no orator as Brutus is, But as you know me all, a plain, blunt man."

He makes a queer impression up-on one who looks at him over a long stretch of masses of heads and tries to estimate his qualities as a speaker. But the first idea is, what a magnificent audience. The big, low-roofed hall is packed with people, and banks of spectators slope up to the ceiling on all sides. The form that rises upon a platform almost in the centre has the eyes and ears of all that vast assemblage. There is no greater opportunity for eloquence; for the speaker has an audience that husbes its chattering curiosity to catch his every word, and he has a theme above all other themes that have called forth human eloquence.

The figure is not an impressive one in its quiet conventionality. The speaker in a cutaway coat, showing his watch chain, might be taken for a well-to-do clerk or engineer. The first peculiarity is noticed when he lifts his hands. The lanky, cuffless wrists contrast strangely with the whitely collared neck. But Mr. Jones has not overlooked an article of his dress. When he lifts his arms in apostrophe or prayer, that stretch of bare wrist has its proper dramatic effect. He is a man who is appealing to the people, and he does not wish to have any more starch about him than is necessary. The voice has a plain-tive as well as a penetrating quality; it rises and falls slowly, drawlingly, and with every phrase tipped with a rising inflection and a twang. It is not wearisome; it is soothing. It the voice of one who has never been in much of a hurry, and it might have its melancholy color from the

oneliness of the mountains. It is nomely, but rude. The sermon begins, and one won-ders at the speaker's fluency. He takes an idea and he spreads it out as thinly as they spread the butter on the bread at a charity school. He is never at a loss for an idea, for he keeps ringing the changes on the old one till something else occurs to him. When he feels for something fresh,

lips; he never suffers from the rush of ideas to the brain. Other men may tremble or flush with the message that is in them and is struggling for deliverance, but Sam Jones has a would well become a power that was He soon makes a joke. There

ripple of applause and a great grati-fied cackling. The fringe of specta-tors near the doors who have been sitting and staring at one anothe with the indifference of sight seers suddenly crane their necks and crackle with the rest. That is undoubtedly what some of them have been waiting for. It is said that Americans are flippant. Some, indeed, speak of their flippancy as irreverence. But there are

it sometimes runs away from the apron string of taste, is a healthy apron string of taste, is a healthy child, and will grow up rugged and manly. Mr. Jones, it would hardly be original to say, is a humorist. It may be questioned whether the tragedy of his life has impressed him deeply; but it is cer ain that the comedy has touched him acutely. But stop. He strikes a pathetic cord. He speaks of maternal love. The tone is true, but not overwhelming. An true, but not overwhelming. An orator would have swayed that vast

audience, and for a single instant perhaps have fused all souls in a single flame of feeling. Mr. Jones is not the master of his hearers. There is something wanting in him to give him absolute control. The expression of indifference returns to some faces, the smile of amusement to others, and the loose, flowing sen-tences slope lazily through the air. Now and then, when a point is to be made, the speaker stoops low, and lifting himself high while sweeping his arms gives forceful utterance to some epigrammatic thought. This is what breaks the monotony at intervals. Once an imaginative flight is attempted—the description of a cara van in the desert sending the cry of "water found" from one voice to another toward the rear. The figure is a fine one, the simile as it is applied is apt; but before the effect of what is really eloquent is obtained. the speaker branches off on a trivial

### Small Silver Certificates.

The House committee on banking and currency has before it a proposi tion that would relieve the people's pockets of the overweight in the shape of large silver coins. No green backs or bank bills are now issued of denomination less than \$5, and even five dollar greenbacks are not freely returned to the people by the treasury officials. The policy seems to be to load the people down with silver.
Why such a policy, involving great inconvenience, has been adopted, we need not stop to discuss. The plain fact remains, and it has resulted in no little public inconvenience. Why should it be continued and intensi

The silver certificates now in circulation are all \$10 or a multiple of ten. A certificate of \$1 is as unobjectionable as a certificate of \$10. As no principle is involved, why should not the public convenience be consulted? Why should not the former supply of small notes be restored through the issue of small silver certificates? nation, and it is fitting and altogether proper and sensible that some of the certificates should be correspondingly small. Both would then be adapted to small payments, and the silver coinage would fulfill its mis-

The bill hangs fire in the committee, and unless it is reported very soon it will not come before the House in time for action. The committee on banking and currency should at least give the House an opportunity to act upon the bill. The smothering of bills in the committee room is certainly not the best way to dispose of them. The House sits in part for that purpose, and if the bill is to be killed the house should do it. Let the bill come to the surface, so that a vote may be recorded upon it.

### A Superintendent of Education Disappears.

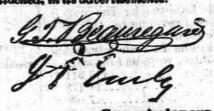
Chattanooga, April 10.—A dispach from Decatur, Ala., says: Col. N. A. Flournoy, superintendent of educa-tion of Colbert county, has disappeared. There is a shortage in his accounts. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

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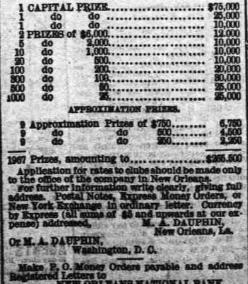


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BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the case of C. B. Boyles, administrator of J. B. Boyles, deceased, vs. Nannie J. Boyles, et. al. I will expose for sale at the court house door in Charlotte, on the first Monday, (the Srd day) of May, 1886, the tract of land of sald J. B. Boyles, adiolning the lands of W. A. Brown, Ben. T. Price, John Hoover, et. al. The same will be sold in two parcels. The lands outside the dower in one lot, and the lands subject to the dower. ands outside the dower in one loc. and subject to the dower.

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