THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

pesfertiunce. He had one line to speak, apparently an easy task, but when he found himself in the presence of the audience, he was panic-stricken; he stood motionless and speechless, until bursting into tears, he walked off the stage, making a most inglorious exit.

—Indian battle of Bloody Ridge, Mich.

1863.—Forts Wagner and Gregg, near Charleston, bombarded by Gen-eral Gilmore, and on the 6th the Confederates evacuated them.

GREAT RICHES IN RUBBER

MEXICO SCENE OF EXCITEMENT

Craze Following Discovery of Oil in Texas Several Years Ago Has Par-allel in Mexico Over Finding of Shrub Containing Valuable Rubber Properties—One Landowner Has \$400,000,000 in Sight on a Tract Held at Thirty Ccats an Acro-Americans Interested.

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The utilisation of the shrub is no longer an experiment. More than \$3.00,000 has been invested in the erection of guayule rubber factories in this region in the last eighteen months and the investment of several more millions in the industry is in prospect.

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The guayule shrub covers many million acres of land upon the plateau of sorthern Mexico and its habitat extends into southwest Texas for a distance of, 150 miles. The shrub grows to a height of about four

It has been heretofore considered a missance to the landowner, as it interfered with cattle grazing. It grows upon land worthless for agricultural purposes. This land had very little value before the discovery was made that the guayule shrub was morth accounting.

was made that the guayule ahrub was worth something.

Much of the land could have been purchased for 30 cents an acre two years ago. To-day each acre of the land is producing at least two tons of guayale, which is selling for as high as \$100 Mexican currency or \$50 American money a ton. The revenue from one acre of the land is therefore enivalent to \$100 American money. Many ranchmen who were land poor are now rich.

The despised shruh has become an object of the greatest attention. Much care is taken in cutting the growth so that the shrub may reproduce itself from its roots. It is said that it will bear cutting every two years.

Many landowners made contracts with guayule rubber manufacturers for the saic of the shrub at from \$30 to \$50 a tan. This was several

PENALTIES OF AUTHORSHIP.

Samples of Queer Epistles Received by Miss Beatrice Harraden. Grand Magazine.

Miss Beatrice Harraden is the recipient of many curious letters from known correspondents, a large Crase Following Discovery of Oil in Texas Several Years Ago Has Parallel in Mexico Over Finding of Shrub Containing Valuable Rubber Properties—One Landowner Has 3400,000,000 in Sight on a Tract Held at Thirty Ctats an Acro-Americans Interested.

Monterey, Mexico, Special to New York Sun.

The excitement which followed the discoverey of oil in Texas a few years ago has its parallel in the crase which exists throughout this part of eastless throughout this part of maxibuse Mexico over the Algorithm of Whom are men. Short-ly after the appearance of the German of the German of the German of the German officer thanking her for the pleasure and stimulus he had derived from reading the book and assuring her that he "prayed for her every night." He further described himself somewhat minutely. As recorded he was 14 years of age and belonged to a Prussian cavalry regiment. It then appears to have occurred to the gentleman that he was to the Marshtown church a month later, so I shouldn't have to see that of the proportion of whom are men. Short-ly and stuck 'em on the upper road, where there's no house for nearly three miles. "She's atraid of lightning, and had her had derived and shrunk most fearful, and her hair came out of scrimp; her hat flowers ran, and so did her veil; and she lost the Simpson chap as the recorded he was 14 years of age and belonged to a Prussian cavalry regiment. It then appears to have occurred to the gentleman that he was Gregg woman and Mary Jane every writing to a single lady with whom he

all risks. Soon after the publication of "The Fowler" Miss Harraden re-

book and made the magnificent offer to send Miss Harradan a free copy on condition that the latter would send in return a copy of "The Fowler." There was to be no suggestion of favor in the matter. The great unknown magnanimously added, "though I am aware that my book is targer and costs more than yours, I am prepared to waive the difference in size and price!"

Arabi Pashs Old and Friendless.

Pall Mall Gazette.

In a little house up by a street of the Mohammedan quarter, old, friendless, broken, lives the man who might have ruled Egypt.

If you ask twenty people in Cairo to-day, "Where is Arabi Pasha?" fifteen will tell you that he is dead, while the other five do not know. In fact, after the bombardment of Alexandria he was sent to exile for life in Ceylon, but was allowed some four years ago to return to his native city.

Whose horse it felled and then pinned the rider to the ground, inflicting terrible lacerations on his face and biting his right arm. He was saved by Mr. Goldfinch, who, sitting up, rolled the lioness over with a well-almed bullet.

The beast was about to spring on its victim again when another discharge from the same weapon proved fatal. The wounded men were taken back to town, where they received medical aid.

Credited to Sir Boyle Roche.

London Tribune.

Miny landowners made contracts with guyle rubber manufacturers for the sale of the shrub & from \$30 to \$450 a ten. This was several honths ago, in the early days of the excitement. Few sales are now being made for less than \$50 Mexican minery a ton.

Francisco Madero of Parras, Mexico, is the owner of 4,000,006 acres of grayule producing land. He is sale to be the largest individual land owners that his land will produce at the first cutting not less than \$5,000, \$60 tons of gnayule.

At \$60 gold a ton the shrub would bring him \$250,000,000. In the opinion of experts who have gone over much of this land it will yield at least two tons of the shrub to the are. This being true, its value is \$400,000,000.

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Dog Assaulted a Murderer.
Valencia Cor. in London Mail.

The engacity of a dog has brought to justice a man now awaiting execution for murder in Valencia good. The owner of the dog was killed in a sadden quarrel, and his body was fine seed the crime and the burial, and succeeded the crime and the burial, and succeeded in escaping from the criminals. The animal returned sto its manters of the door induced the dead man's cideat son to follow. The dog made its way skraight to the grave, and began scraighing up the earth, and began scraighing up the earth. The police were called and the body was mearthed.

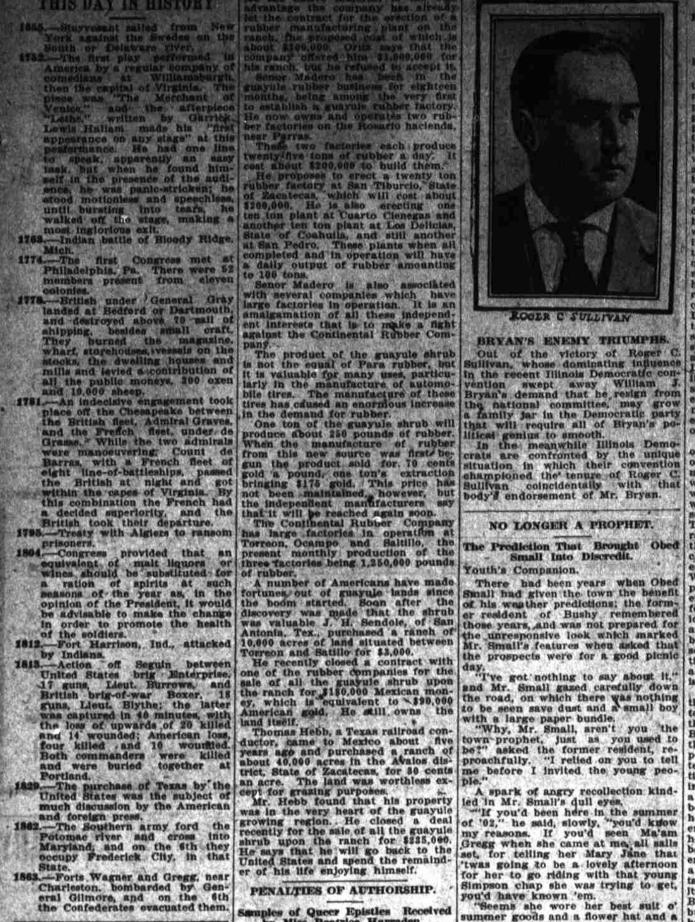
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The dog was still unsatisfied, and led the way following a seen, apparently, to a cafe in the town, where it sprang at the throat of a man sented at a table. The man was arrested, and confessed to the mineral and processing this tornuenting skin disease. The escape of sods and humors through the pores and glands of the skin, causing this tornuenting skin disease. The escape of sods and humors through the pores and glands fritates and burns the skin, producing pustules filled with a clear, sticky fluid, which dries in cruats and patches and season of the dog's owner.

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The dog of the fill



Simpson chap she was trying to get,

you'd have known 'em.

'Seems she wore her best suit o'
summer goods and a flower hat and a
pink spotted vei lall on my representations of the weather. They set
forth in an open buggy for Wilson's Lake, and a thunderstorm came up from over behind old Greenough's mountain, and stuck 'em on the up-per road, where there's no house for

Honess was observed.

While the men stood at the edge of the thicket the brute pounced on Mr. Goldfinch and threw him to the ground. It bit him on the thigh before Mr. Lucas lodged a builet in its

neck.

Maddened by the wound, the animal turned its attention to Mr. Lucas, whose horse it felled and then pinned.

MR. BRYAN AND THE PARTY,

Baltimore News, Ind.

There is no more abolest theme than the vestly of human wishes, but never has it had a more signal example than the contrast between the present situation and the recent expectations of the Democratic party. Only a week ago the captains and the hosts of Democracy in every State were looking forward to the return of a leader whose past radicalism has been vindicated by the course of events, whose legislative programme had been relieved of the one nem that discredifed it, whose ascendency had become acceptable to all factions, and whose eloquence would now resound in such harmony with the spirit of the time; as to marshal the masses of the people in line for a triumphil march to the White House. How soon has this bright prospect faded! Already the actual situation is one of confusion and dismay. Just as the Democratic party expected to reach the high ground it appears to have slipped back into the slough of despond. Instead of hope and crithusiasm it is possessed by doubt and fear. Instead of securing unity of purpose it has become a prey to fresh dissension, and it now presents the most extraordinary spectacle of irresolute movement and bewildered strategy ever exhibited by a national party organization in all our history.

The only effect that contemplation of this situation appears to be having on Mr. Bryan is to impart an element of defiance to his attitude. That which he thinks right and just that will he declare to the people, and when popular sentiment manifests it-

which he thinks right and just that will he declare to the people, and when popular sentiment manifests itself the politicians will fall in line. This is undoubtedly true, but it is rather hard on the Democratic party that meanwhile it must lose its chances on present issues in order to educate the people on coming issues. When the educational process is completed, like as not the people might elect some other party as an agency for giving practical effect to the new ideas of public policy/ Since Mr. Bryan has been in control the party has been so steadily trained to regard itself merely as an educational instituself merely as an educational institu-tion that it is liable to lose the habit and the aptitude of practical admin-

and the aptitude of practical administration.

The situation so pointedly raises the query whether Mr. Bryan belongs to the Democratic party or whether the Democratic party belongs to Mr. Bryan that the old discussion as to the true nature of Mr. Bryan's own politics and the validity of his pretensions may be revived. His elevation to the party leadership was originally accomplished as an incident of a fusion movement, and fusion has a fusion movement, and fusion has been a characteristic feature of his home politics. The question wheth-er, while claiming to be a Democrat, he is not essentially a Populist has been much like the discussion whether the lower Missisippi is not in fact a continuation of the Missouri; it takes its color from the Missouri and its name from the direct source. Mr. Bryan bears the Democratic name, but the Populist color in his politics has always been marked. The government-ownership issue, however, affords a specific test that has been lacking before. Whether that issue be sound or defective in theory, wholesome or pernicious in practical quality, by no sort of dialectic ingenuity can it be reconciled to the historic principles of the Democratic party. It cannot possibly be included among the things that Jefferson would have done had he been confronted with such conditions an are now presented. It embodies philosophy of government which is the direct opposite of that which Jefferson expounded and which he and his successors adhered to in their official acts. The record on this point is full, complete and conclusive.

In his message of Detember 2, lacking before. Whether that issue be In his message of Detember 2, 1806, and November 8, 1808, Jefferson took the position that the Federal government had no right to construct or operate roads, canals or other internal improvements, except by ex-press grant of authority through amendment of the constitution for that purpose. The cfrcumstances of Jefferson's administration did not

Hunters Mauled by Moness.

London Express.

A fight between two hunters and an infuriated lioness is reported in the mail from British East Africa.

Messrs. Lucas and Goldfinch left Nalrobi on a shooting expidition and when five miles from the town the lioness was observed.

Jefferson's administration did not make the matter a practical issue, but it came up as such in Madison's administration, and on March 8, 1817, a bill for internal improvements was voted, not because of disapproval of the particular objects, but because it was founded on a theory of implied powers that must ultimately extinliness was observed.

powers that must ultimately extinguish State rights.

Public ownership of trunk lines necessarily involves the assumption of imperial powers by the Federal government. In bringing forward this issue Mr. Bryan makes it clear that one part of his mission is to eradicate from the Democratic party the last traces of Jeffersonian principles.

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Master Teague Harris, the 12-yearold son of Mr. W. P. Harris, of
Young's township, this county, unconsciously accomplished a remarkable
feat a few nights ago. The youth is
a somnambulist and at 2 o'clock Wednesday night the entire household of
Mr. Harris was aroused by cries from
the boy who was found perched on
the chimney top, 20 feet above his
sleeping apartments, he having climbed up through the flue of the chimney from an open fireplace in his
room while asleep. A ladder was immediately secured and the lad was
rescued from his perilous position.

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Ft. Dodge Correspondence Minneapolis Journal. Mining coal in bathing suits from to 150 H. P.

the bed of the Des Moines river is an occupation which has been followed the last week by several laborers and

Seams of Fuel Found in the Bed of the Des Moines River.

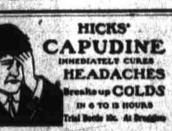
teamsters.

Large quantities of the best grade of soft coal have been taken from the river and stored away to check the chill of the coming winter, and many a poor man will be ready for Old Boreas when he makes his first appearance in the form of a blizzard.

The mining has all been done just The mining has all been done just below the city and the distance has been much shorter to hauf it than from the regular mines in this vicin-

ity.

It has been known for years that the state of the s It has been known for years that several-of the veins of coal mined in this county passed through the river at a point just below the city. Until recent years the river has been too high to permit of much of the coal being taken out. No one has ever gone on record as laying claim to the coal, and while it was quite generally known to exist there has been no move toward removing or using it. Recently several men who were idle located the veins and began work. They soon attracted attention and others joined their ranks. The stage of water permitted of their getting it out without resorting to diving-suits and air hose. The temperature of and air hose. The temperature of the water was agreeable to both min-ers and teams used in hauling it. The coal when excavated showed a good quality and the men made hay while he sun shone:



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