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TWELVE PAGES.

Extending yesterday an assured line, The Observer, speaking now in a narrower sense and with double Morgan and the other great capitalassurance, bids him welcome to Charty of the State his admirers and ad- no choice. Men may await the re- it all herents are numbered by thousands, suit of to-day's primaries with interand by their presence and voices he est but without any sense of partisanwill know this evening how steadfast ship. their loyalty, how genuine their joy in having him among them. All our people will be glad to see him,

Charles Duncan McIver will carry a

THE LATE CHARLES D. M'IVER The news of the death of Dr.

in almost every county, and we shall think that in all the work he has done for the State the best was when he and Dr. Alderman toured it in era institutes-and educated not more the teachers than the people. Almost certainly the revival of the interest in education in the State could be traced to these county institutes and to the direction and addresses of these two brilliant young men. After this period Dr. McIver became the head of the Normal and pices. Industrial College of the State. thusiast; an always rational, intelligent enthusiast. No man in our and in his death the cause has lost of memorial. Had he lived until the 27th of this month Dr. McIver would have been 46 years of age. He died

SEEING BY WIRE.

kome of the scientists are in the midst of their periodic discussion of seeing by telephone or telegraph. Ev- is a high one. method and will shortly set the globe those who deal out justice. aflame. The lapsing of the days, however, brings forth no further tievelopments until the reaching of the next milestone. The latest discovery comes from pretty close home, the city electrician of Richmond, Va., being the inventor. The mechanism, which he dubs the "teleone," will, he talking over the telephone to see the face and talking. The device can be used with wire of indefinite length and given a vivid image." The other scientists are extremely skeptical, though they not pronounce it impossible. Such an invention, like that of the phonograph, would be an interesting thing to amuse oneself with on a rainy day, but probably not a thing of great commercial advantage, save perhaps in the identification of suspected criminals and as a valuable ones if he can, adjunct to correspondence courses in long distance courtship. In many of these cases it might prove a hin- Bible is on the increase, as is evidrance rather than an aid,

"Inventor" submits the following ples for guidance to a newspaper: Could you suggest something that would be worthy of valuable thought and experiment and might lead to material improvement?" "Yes," rethe newspaper, "Getting more cat power out of fuel, utilizing wave and tide energy and improving moral in trade. After these selds have been exhausted, others can suggested." Surely "Inventor" sot claim that the goods were not delivered, though how to invent ome means for improving the moral

fittions of trade may pumile him a minute or two. But he has re-

NEW YORK PRIMARIES TO-DAY. The Democratic and Republican earties of New York both hold their primaries to-day. Both parties are rent by factional differences to that extent that little coherence remains in either. Their politics were never in so great a tangle and were never so interesting. In the Republican party a bloody war is in progress between what, for convenience, may be called the Odell and the Higgins fuctions-Higgins being Governor and

Odell ex-Governor, the latter elaiming the support of the President. In the Democratic party the fight is between Jerome and Hearst, the latter nominated by the Independence League, which is composed of the fag ends of all parties; supported by Murphy, the head of Tammany, and backed by all the disreputable element of New York. It is one of the curiosities of New York politics that Hearst only two weeks ago bade defiance to Murphy and Tammany and said he did not want the nomination with the better chance for it, and Murphy is for him, tooth and nail. Jerome is the candidate of all rerun for Governor and both will be defeated, in which event there will

Between him and Hearst there

fork, in a speech before the annual ongress of the National Prison Asday night, paid his respects to the newspapers which publish misleading accounts of important criminal trials. Said he:

"Indeed this type of gene so far that a newspaper poil has already been taken as to the guilt or in-nocence of a man accused of capital crime who has not yet been brought to trial. The consequences that follow such conduct are gravely detrimental to the public welfare.

"I am quite sure that the reputable press will be glad to join in a movement to arouse public sentiment upon this ques-tion, and I have no doubt that an association such as this, can assist the spread-ing of such a sentiment, for publications of the kind to which I have referred are so subversive of the public good that ev ery decent citizen must be willing to lend his aid to putting a stop to these prac-

This type of journalism, much more Through this instrumentality he has common in the great Northern cities done unspeakably for the young wo- than in the South, where, it must be subject of education he was an en- known, deserves and receives the se- a slouch hat and a red tie accompanivere disapproval of those who are mindful of the reputation of the prohistory has done more to forward fession and strive to uphold its good st. His own institution, the institu- name. Born of the fierce competi- a golden mist of words. tion which, one will say, was born to tion of modern urban life, arousing him, which he nursed and fostered, and then being fostered by the dewas the object of his special and prayed appetite of the rabble, the matural affection, but in the whole yellow newspaper is an abnormal field he was a champion, an advocate, growth which has burst the bonds of defining the limits of legitimate joura stalwart friend. It will be difficult nalism, abandoned as too narrow the to fill the vacancy which his death has created. It was a proper tribute paid him at Greensboro last evening.

In alism, abandoned as too narrow the field of merely publishing the news and arrogated to itself the prerogative prosecutor. The property of the shape of a coffing and arrogated to itself the prerogative and this word is defeat. paid him at Greensboro last evening, tives of detective, prosecutor, jury that there was no political address and judge. This, of course, is but one but that the meeting was made one feature of the yellow journal, but this questionable use of an unquestionable power cannot but be dangerous in a country where the sources of justice that no skill hand could trace, fall so readily under its influence. On the skyes blushing west, too young-before his life work was fall so readily under its influence. nearly completed. He was a native The place of the press in our Ameriof Moore county and a University can life is a foremost one. Its function as outlined in that minging old sentence.

> "Here shall the press the people's rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by The trumpet of faim.

ery four or five years some one pro- that duty, no feature of that function claims that he has fallen upon the to bring undue influence to bear on

of fine entertainment and instruction Brynt and Blackburn; to the people and it is to be regretted that it did not quite meet hat should be passed around among the lousy devils of the Manufacturers' Club and if they do not make it figure of the person to whom he is good they are flop-eared hounds and unqualified in any particular. To this end we most respectfully and deferenthe show needs more friends, not fewer, and that it would be wisdom in a business way if he would try to hold those it has instead of trying to drive them off, and to acquire new

> Popular reading and study of the query in The New York Herald: "I read recently that Adam was 105 feet his high and Noah twenty feet high. In Injun." this true?" He must have been thinking of Jack the Glant Killer, or, more probably, Polyphemus, Also, possibly, of the length of Noah's ark

nominated for Governor of New Hampshire to-day, but at any rate he will have secured material enough during the campaign for another novel. To-day, though, is "The Criels" in his political career.

That Unruly Member. Shenandoah Herald. It is not to be expected that a man that talks as much as Colonel Bryan does should say all good things. OUR BURNE OFFERINGS.

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Tax on Firetraps.

Collier's Weekly.

The International Society of Building Commissioners and Inpectors calls attention to the fact that we have in the fact that of all these just one is absolutely in fireproof. That one was whilt in any part of the farming for a testing laboratory. There is not not not the traditions even nominally fireproof, and the even nominally fireproof, and the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the marks of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the marks of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the marks of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the marks of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the marks of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the marks of the extent of from thirty to nincur per cent of their walls of the per cent of their walls of the marks of the marks of the per cent of their walls of the per cent of the per

000,000 from the companies in pay-ment for losses. It cost us more to burn part of our old men. Both are fakirs of the most from burning than it did to put up pronounced type. Hearst, immensely all our new ones. This year San Francisco has raised the fire losses of the United States to five hundred million dollars, even if we do not let another city burn down between now and next January. If we should burn up the whole of our bonansa wheat crop, on which we are relying to give us prosperity, we should think the country had suffered a calamity; yet is is doubtful whether that whole crop would pay for the property we actually have burn-ed and are burning this year. of criminals except the uninfluential. Our entire year's gold supply would not pay for a sixth of it. The entire gold production of the world would not come anywhere near paying for

> The \$500,000,000 worth of buildings which we put up in a year to burn down would cost about \$550,-000,000 if they were built not to burn down. For the extra \$50,000,000 we could save most of the \$500,000,000 we pay in normal years for fires and fire protection. In other words, we should have the equivalent of another wheat or cotton crop added every year to the national wealth. Society of Building Commis sioners and Inspectors has proposed uniform law, to be introduced into the legislature of every State requirements stricter building; it urges that insurance rates upon fire-traps should be prohibitive, and it suggests that instead of fining builders in increased taxes when they do good work we should make the taxes lighter on solid buildings and heavier on those that are

for fire protection. "A NATIVE BUD."

most burdensome in their demands

dangerous to the community

Thin-Music in the Brushles, With the Slouch Hat. Red Tie and Frock Coat Accompaniment-Of What Use Are Feet When One Has Wings?

Written for The Observer. Elbert Hubbard tells us oratory is

chin-music with a frock-coat accompaniment. Up here in the Brushies one might ment. Up here the streams babble rhetoric, the newsppers drip rhetoric -paipitating, heart-rending rhetoric -and the mountains are dimmed by

Knowing The Observer's appreciation of such things, I copy from a newspaper-a native bud-this poem, 'I'll paint for you a sign remember.

Many shall pause to view This wonderfu sign remember, The Air Castle so wonderful true,

"For it will be a raptures seen, And many will gaze with delight;

In the countyes, of the light.

'And the streamers that spread Ore the brow of the eight, Are but the glances of Hackett,

Rehearing that soul fluttering story, How tarnished is the luster Of Spencer's noble name.

Companion and guide.

Let us join in the chorus of pleasure.
Fly wide ye bright gates.

Swift through them we will ride.

Tryumphant are Cowles, Brawn we will lay them to rest, cherub made tomb, And the smile of the eight, What matter tambies or hexame-

ters? Of what use are feet when one has wings to flop and soar?

A Polyglot Campaign. Kansas City Journal

The editors throughout Indian Territory have much to contend with. Being unable to reach all of the people in that section of the new State by printing unadulterated English, they printing unadulterated English, they are pursuing other tactics. The New State Tribune, Democratic, is roast-Greek language. Barring the fact that they have worn four messenger boys to shreds in an effort to get the headlines translated before going to press, and the fact that two or three columns of the stuff will make a raving maniac out of an ordinary linotype operator, the system thus far is meeting with Democratic ap-proval. The South McAlester News denced by the following intelligent Italian in an effort to teach the Italidamning everything Democratic in ian miner the proper way to cast his vote, and the Muskogee Phenix is running a column edited by "Big

Two Charters Granted.

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Raleigh, Eept, 17.

A charter is grofibed the Bank of Oriental, in Pathico County, with \$25,000 capital stock, George H. Roberts, of Sewbern, being the principal stockholder; also the M. Levi Cq., of Rutherfordton, \$59,000, to do a Scheral mercantile business.

Sheriff A. M. Saunders, of Johnson county, to-day brought two convicts to the penitentiary, one a white man, convicted of murder in the second degree to serve it years, the Other a negre to serve for life for birglary in the second degree, wheriff Bogdan, of Anson, brought was convicts and Deputy Sheriff Lunn, of Edgecombe, two,

0,000,000 for fighting fire and 5,000,000 in fire insurance preg ims, of which we got back \$95,0,000 from the companies in paynt for losses.

t cost us more to burn part of our buildings and protect the rest murches enjoy a world-wide reputation. His overture, "Lebanon," written in 1897 and dedicated to Lebanon burning than it did to put up our new ones. This year San ington, is in manuscript only, there being but two copies in existence, one

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mann into superb military band num-bers; and a third of his successes in this direction is the arrangement Haydn's "Thirteenth Symphony" for string quartet. He has also orches-trated the entire opera "Amorta," by

Czibulka. Next in rank as a composer is Edward B. Llewellyn, solo cornetist of the band. Mr. Llewellyn has lived in Washington almost two years, having been formerly a member of the Thomas Orchestra in Chicago. During the present year he has completed a comic opera entitled "Mr. Future Great," which will receive its initial production this winter at La Salle Theater, Chcago. He is now writing the music to another opera, the libretto of which is being prepared by a well-known newspaper man of this

city.

Mr. Llewellyn plays both violin and plano, in addition to his chosen wind instrument, and has composed marches, "Reminiscent," "Mai "Marching Along." and "The Grand Organizer," a caprice, "The Water Lily," a set of four waltzes for piano, five cornet solos, two characteristic pieces, "A Coster Episode" and "The Judgment Day," and an orchestral serenade. One of the foremost composers and

harmonists in Washington is Edward van Loock, clarinetist, and graduate of the Brussells Conservatory. He has lived in this city for eight years. having come here from Montreal. In the library of the Marine Band there is no more popular number than the dainty little caprice, "Eglantine," dainty little caprice, "Eglantine," which is one of Mr. van Loock's best instrumental compositions. This number is worthy of special mention on account of its musical beauty

He is also the composer of a stirring march, "The Flag of the Free; a clarinet concerto, written and per-formed by himself at the age of seventeen while in the conservatory, and a concerto for piccolo. Among the songs of his composition, "He Could Not Sing Abide With Me," "If You Were Gone," and "Kiss Me in Your Dreams," published by a local firm, have been successful. A good composition by this gifted musician is his Oh, Redemptor," air for 'celle, saxophone, or euphonium, with organ accompaniment.

The Tunnel Under Hudson River. Exchange.

The completion of the big tunnels of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the Hudson river is one of the biggest eginering triumphs of modern times. The work began two years ago on opposite sides of the river two and one half miles apart. It has progressed under the direction of the engineers until the great tubes have met beneath the middle of the river with only the variation of a fraction of an inch. It is now possible for the first time to go from New Jersey to New York city on dry land.

The tunnel is perfect as nearly as modern engineering can make it. It cosists of two tubes, each thirty-ine feet in diameter, running parallel to each other. Trains running in opposite directions will use different tubes and thus all danger of collisions is elimi-The cost of the daring undertaking has been enormous, amounting to nearly one hundred million dollars in addition to the many lives that have succumbed to the diseases pecu-llar to river tunelling. Its value, however, fully recompenses the outlay and it will last for ages.

It is a pioneer scheme as was the first Brooklyn bridge. It is interesting to imagine the future of railway tun-nelling which the success of this pro-ject is certain to initiate. It is a healthy sign of the greatness of the country which built it. Concluding an editorial on it The Philadelphia Press

"In contemplating the work now nearly finished, it is difficult to deter-mine which to admire the most; the feat of the engineers, the financial daring of President Cassatt, who pro-jected the bold undertaking, the migh-ty corporate machine behind hom, or the greatness of the land which made whole thing possible."

Things That Joe King Thinks.

Durham Herald. Mr. Watterson is at least taking After one lands his job he finds the country in much better fix than he expected.

The Democrats should be able to get all the Populists on their side this time, provided there are any left.

time, provided there are any left.

If Mr. Bryan wants the party to use its own discretion in the matter why don't he give it some sort of chance?

It will be noticed that most of these who want to purify politics have set their price in advance for performing the job.

Those who are keeping their mouths shut are for Mr. Bryan, even if he does not develop sufficient strength to cause them to say so.

Conservative Democrata have little to hope for and had just as well make up their minds to take the medicine as the other side does it out.

Without knowing his views on the subject, we take it that Mr. Builivan, of Illinois, does not favor the government awarrably of the railroads.

Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., of Washington, is in manuscript only, there being but two copies in existence, one at the Marine Band Library and one belonging to Sousa's Band.

Two excellent specimens of Mr. Santelmann's work as harmonist and arrenger are his own military band arrangements of Felix Weingartner's version of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and Goldmarks' "Sakuntula" overture. These two orchestral works have been converted by Mr. Santelmann into superb military band numbers; and a third of his successes in this direction is the successes in this direction is the successes in this direction is the successes in the s

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