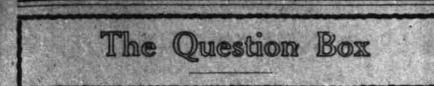
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ate .- To settle a dispute will you conventions in 1895 and 1900. He was tell what are the marriage laws in Delaware, and whether one may get a license if under age without con-sent of parents? A.--Men and women reach lawful

marriage age in Delaware at 18 and 16 ily. years respectively. Licenses are re-quired, but the consent of parents is not necessary after these ages have been reached. wheels, or cogged?

determined by using figures one col-umn telling the number of sisters, an-suggested by Robinson in 1759, but it other of brothers, and the third col- was not till 4813 that it was discovered umn the age?

A .-- I doubt if there is any such and smooth wheels was sufficient. form. The age and birth month of a person may be told by directing the person to set down the number of the month of his birth (January counting The time differs much. as 1, February as 2, etc .- and multiply by 2, then add 5, then multiply by 50, far north as the Dakotas It begins in then add the present age in years, and August. then subtract 365. Then ask him to state the result, add 115 and point off the last two figures, which will represent the years of age. The left hand

figure will represent the month of his For example, if the figures are 6.24, his age is 24 years and he was born in June,

Catholic Church? A .- A funeral service held Wednes-D. B. O .- Please admise me how to make blackberry wine? How much day. Thursday and Friday of Holy spirits is required to keep it from Week. in commentoration of the spoiling? (2) Also how to keep cuthree hours of darkness which are said cumbers in vinegar, as they get soft in brine and are not fit to use? to have overspread the land at the time of the crucifixion. A .- Cover blackberries with cold

water, crush with a wooden masher, H. J .- Beets and turnips as food give iron to the blood, lettuce is good for det stand 34 hours and strain, and to one gallon of juice put three pounds wornout nerves, tomatoes stimulate of brown sugar. Put in wide mouthed the liver, celery is good for rheumatic people, carrots clear the complexjars for several days, carefully skimming off the scum that will rise, then ion, and all greens are good in their skim sgain and pour through a funnel season to cleanse the blood and reguinto your cask. Then let it remain till late the system. and strain and bottle. March,

count and baron.

These directions carefully followed out H. A. J .- The lady precedes the will insure you excellent wine. This man whether going up or down stalrs; recipe is copied from the White House always in fact except they walk to-Cook Book. Nothing is said of spirits. sether or when it is necessary for the (2) When cucumbers are taken from man to clear a way or afford protecthe vines wash and put in a firkin or tion.

half barrel alternate layers of cucum-M. N. O .-- There are no votes cast bers and rock salt and cover with a for president in the City of Washing-

cloth. Use no water, but keep the cu-cumbers covered with salt. Put on a weight to keep the cucumbers under the brine which will form. To prepare to use soak the pickles in hot water and keep in a warm place, pour spiced vinegar over them and let stand over night, then pour off and put on fresh vinegar.

X. Y .--- Kindly print the addresses of a few of the larger toy manufacturers? A .-- Business addresses are not pernitted in this column. Ask a dealer in toys about it.

F. H. B .- Was the father of Secretary Taft known in the political world? A .- Not largely, except that he was

Attorney General in General Grant's last cabinet.

Macy .-- Please give direction for

making blue prints. A.-The drawing is made with black gone swimming in the gravel pit pond india ink on tracing cloth, which is at Morris Plains; but was on shore, nearly transparent. When the drawing some distance from the water's edge, is completed it is put in a frame with the blue print paper beneath, and the sun prints through the cloth except where the opaque lines have been drawn. When the paper is put in where the opaque lines have been drawn. When the paper is put in the blue print paper beneath, and the sun prints through the cloth except where the opaque lines have been drawn. When the paper is put in the town in a smart rubber-tired trap drawn. When the paper is put in the town in a smart rubber-tired trap drawn drawn in the paper is put in the town in a smart rubber-tired trap drawn drawn in the paper is put in the town in a smart rubber-tired trap drawn drawn in the paper is put in the town in a smart rubber in the town in the paper is put in the town in the town in the paper is put in the town in the t

NO BACK TRACK ON TARIFF. merican Economist Reads "Stand Pat" in Republican Platform—De-clares That Revision Downward Was Far From the Thought of Its New York Special to Washington Herald.

In discussing the tariff plank in the Republican platform, the current issue of The merican Economist says: "Advocates of the tariff revision

downward will find not a word or syllable in this tariff plank that tends F. A. B.-Were the first attempts to build locomotive engines with smooth ward; on the contrary the scope and purpose of the tariff plank is to con-A .- The early inventions in this lin A. N. B.-Please give rule or form were accomplished with rackwork rails tinue the fullest measure of protec-by which one's age, and the number or toothed wheels. It is said by Watt tion to all industries in the United of one's brothers and sisters, may be that the first application of the steam States, and that the proposed revis-States, and that the proposed revis-ion of the schedules shall maintain

the standard of protection in every feature of the new law. "To those who believe that the nomination of William Howard Taft, that adhesion between smooth rails of Ohio, would be a pledge of the party to a downward revision of the W. C. H .-- When is the harvesting of tariff, the platform is a complete and unqualified answer. The nomination The time differs much. In Oklahoof Representative James S. Sherman, ma it begins early in June, while as of New York, as the candidate for Vice President, is a still further and more substantial pledge of the sanity and soundness of the Republican par-R. E. B .- How many ranks are ty in dealing with the great issue which confronts the people in the there in the nobility of Great Britain? A .- Five-duke, marquis, earl, vis-Presidential campaign, namely, that there shall be no back-track movement on the tariff question, either in the campaign or in the legislation promised by the party following the Harris.-What is the Tenebrae, of

which I read in connection with the inauguration of the new administration "It will be found that the universal opinion of thinking Republicans is that the Presidential ticket for 1968 is well balanced. The head of James S. Sherman is all right. If Taft has at an yilme gone too far in his ad-vocacy of tariff tinkering, he has not been able to carry the Republican party with him.

party with him. "It is, perhaps, not surprising that

promptly upon the announcement of the nomination of Secretary Taft, indeed, before the ticket was completed, reports were circulated here that it is to be the plan and purpose of Mr. Taft throughout the campaign, and

in his public utterances, which would, of course, include his inaugural ad-dress on March 4th next, to attempt to hold the party to a policy of tariff revision downward. It is fair to say that this report is not credited here, and certainly it does not do justice to the nominee of the party. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Taft has been nominated under circumstances which insure that he is in full accord with every principle embodied in the platform adopted at Chicago."

NO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

rman E. Mack Says Democratic Platform Will Not Mention It.

Lincoln (Nebr.) Dispatch to New York Herald. No reference to the government ownership of railroads will be made in the Democratic national platform. Positive confirmation of this decision was obtained to-day from Nor-

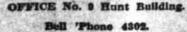
man Mack, New York member of the Democratic national committee, after he had been in conference with William J. Bryan for more than three

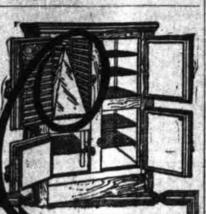
Mr. Mack, accompanied by Mrs. Mack arrived in Lincoln at 10 o'clock this morning. They were met at the Rock Island station by Mr. and Mrs.

TAFT'S LABOR DECISIONS.

tion will hurt him in the Pacific Coast States. But all these things will hurt him seriously only if he has a strong, unbeaten candidate sgainst him. Mr. Bryan cannot benefit by these things.







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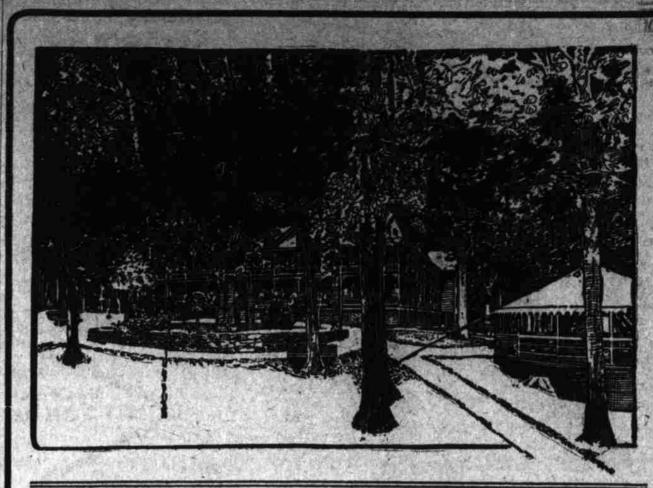
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A HEART-STIRRING TONIC. Lesson Taught by a Crippled With an Iron Will. Philadelphia Bulletin. Boy

There is good medicine for the multitude of creakers who are forever omplaining that they have "never had a fair chance," in the story which came from New Jersey the other day,

concerning the rescue from drowning of two boys by a crippled companion. Also the tale is one to stir the reader's admiration, and to call for the attention of the Carnegle Hero Fund Com-

mission. Joseph Gilligan is a Morristown boy of eighteen years, with only stumps of legs and one arm. Like many other

cripples, he has acquired great facility in the use of his disabled members; and he can swim vigorously. He had

hours.

lines protect it from the sun, and the lines remain white. Then the print is lines remain white. Then the process which put through a washing process which makes it permanent. The material makes in permanent from dealers in him to shallow water. Returning, he him to shallow water. Returning, he

R. R. D .- What are the highest salaries paid to postmasters? stump of his arm; and the lad was soon revived.

A.-The postmasters at New York and Chicago are paid \$8,000 each. Other offices whose gross receipts are over \$600,000 a year, and there are several of them, the salary is fixed at \$6,000 a year.

D. B. C .- What was the origin and significance of "Flag day?"

A .- It was originated by George Balch, who was in charge of a free kindergarten for the poor in New kindergarten for the poor in New the world's burdens; nor those endow-York City, in 1889. It occurs on June the world's burdens; nor those endow-14th, the day on which, in 1777, Congress by resolution fixed upon the design of the flag of the United States. chord and was soon incorporated into made up for deficiencies in body, mind the laws of New York, an act prescribing the method of its observance in WILL HE COME BACK? the schools.

Mrs. R. W .-- Your half dollar, if in perfect condition, has a premium of one cent.

Smoker .- What is the reason for the difference in the color of tobacco smoke when it rises from the pipe and when ejected from the mouth?

A .- The smoke from the bowl of the supe is blue because, coming direct from the red-hot tobacco, it is highly oxidized. The smoke coming from the lips is gray because it is highly watered and hydro-carbonized.

Student .-- Is it possible to say posltively from which one of Noah's sons Mongolians sprang?

A .- It is not. Some ethnologists asfrom the earliest history were a nomad race, of mixed stock, and distinct from first lesson in saving ourselves. But the Aryans proper and also distinct m the Shemites and Hamites. The ption would seem to favor their shall we show our feebleness when Japhetic origin, but even this cannot be positively affirmed. Shem had five none, the descendants of only two of m are recorded, so it is possible that the Mongola have a claim to the lurch. Now let us pray that the Shimite(extraction at least.

P. J. MiePlease print a brief sketch for we cannot get along without him. of Januar S. Sherman, Republican can-didate for the president? A.-Hisowas born in Utica, N. Y.,

where he has always resided. in 1855, graduated from Hamilton College, and is a lawyer, its was his father. He ts a lawyer, is was his father. He early took an interest in politics and was chairman of the Republican State Thomas, playwright. This was the statement make to me to-day by a

Every Hour of the Day

English-McLarty Co., the reliable to the possible Democratic candidate Draggists of Charlotte, are having According to this information, Au-Draggists of Charlotte, are having calls for "HINDIPO," the new Kidney Cure and Norve Tonic that they are selling under & positive guarantes

Its merits are becoming the talk Boston Herald of the town and everybody wants to "Charming h "Charming Mrs. Longworth! Always gracful and enthusiastic, it is to her try it, and why not? It costs noth-

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of a body over the ground intervening between him and the water and plungtheir guests back to the station and the Macks proceeded to Denver in order that Mr. Mack may be there Saturday at the meeting of the national committee, which is to perfect the arrangements for the convention. dived for the boy who had sunk, and

after a long submergence he brought him also to shore, tucked under the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

will not go well.

State before we are much older."

our great protector leaves us.

prominent American who gets his in-

formation from a source quite near

gustus Thomas, as a delegate to the

Democratic national convention will

place Mr. Bryan's name before that body.

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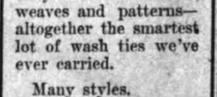
Mark One of His Weaknesses as Candidate. The story is a tonic. Most person need its admonition to win out in spite New York World. of handicaps. So long as the heart is brave and unhampered, no other limitations need to count greatly.

The very process of overcoming shortcomings gives added power for the latter Bryan. struggles with life. It is not always hurt him more than it helps him. The the men with the greatest native foolish, ostentatious public support of strength who bear the largest share of men like Harriman, Schiff, Rockefeller and Morgan will particularly in-jure him. His close identifications with most of its work. The handicapped persons are often winners in life's race; because their hearts and wills have

Ironic Appeal For the Return The Paris Journal thinks Mr. Roose-

velt is "sure to return to the helm of junction plank of the platform. Some of his speeches on the Japanese ques-There is reason to believe that some

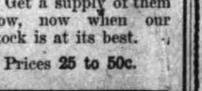


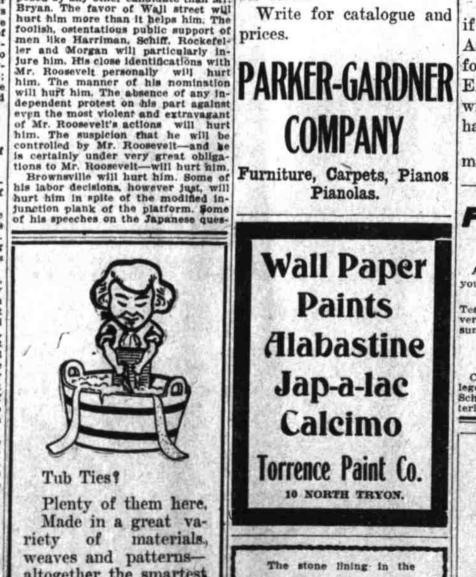


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