right to have and express an opin-

ion of his own after his return to

private life, and is therefore not in-

Let Us Stop to Think.

Let us stop to think of the good

ve kiss. Better miss a car than

Let us stop to think of the chil-

Let us stop to think of the aged.

For us, too, the evening shadows

will close at length and we shall,

perchance, he left at desolate hear-

stones. We shall need to be re-

Let us stop to think of the

many a life has gone out in the

blackness of darkness for the lack of

dren. We, too, were children one

and loved to be remembered.

leave a heartache.

ration of the human body. Stend from the brails to every part the body and reach every organ.

are fed by the blood and are therefo like it in character. will be weak and exhausted if the

will so weak and remained it to blood is thin, paic and impure. will curely be strong and steady a the blood is rich, red and vigorous. And a true friend in Hood's Barmise rilla because it makes rich, red blood do their work naturally and well,— the brain is unclouded, there are no

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WEEKLY WASHINGTON LETTER. | should operate to deprive him of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5, '97. To-day's Cabinet meeting was a clined to bother his head about the omewhat gloomy gathering and absurd talk that some of the friends Mr. McKinley was chief mourner. of Spain and of the administration Secretary Sherman looked as mourn- have indulged in since the publicaful as the rest of them, but if he tion of a very strong and truthful felt so it was probably because he magazine article written by Mr. feared that the official count in Ohio Taylor and dealing with Spain and would not meet democratic expecta- its relations with Cuba. These tions by making Boss Hanna's re- critics charge that Mr. Taylor's turn to the Senate impossible, and article was published for its effect not because of the general rebuke upon Congress, but, unless those administered to the administration who are in positions to know the by the increase in the democratic sentiment of Congress are much vote and the decrease in the repub- mistaken, nothing of the sort will be lican vote in every State in which needed to bring about prompt acan election was held. When speak- tion by the House on that joint reing for publication, the republicans solution, already adopted by the to claim that such is always the case the belligerency of the Cubans. at the first off year elections held under a new administration, but they do not talk that sort of rot among themselves. They know the extraordinary efforts made by their National Committee to hold together the vote given to McKinley last year and the enormous amount of money speut in those efforts, and they see the results for what they are a popular reluke to Mr. Mc-Kinley and his administration. They see, too, that it is a fore-runner of the election of a democratic membered then. majority of the House of Representatives next year, which will in strangers. We, too, have been turn pave the way for the election alone and have needed the touch of of a Democratic President in 1909, the kindly hand upon our lives and With the exception of New York, where disgust with the alleged "reformers" of the republican munici- such a touch as any one of us might pal administration brought about have. the cyclome which restored Tam-

ed and the anti-Gorman democrats,

headed by the Baltimore Sun, acted

those who pronounced the "silver

wase" dead last year were not well-

of the republicans who voted to put

the McKinley administration in

power resent the continuation of the

Cleveland-Carlisle financial policy

Democrats in Washington are dis-

posed to give Bryan a large share of

the credit for the splendid showing

made by the party in Ohio, and the

remark has been made many times.

that if the entire campaign in that

State had been made along the same

aggressive line as the epeeches made

in the closing days by Mr. Bryan,

the democrats would have elected

their entire state ticket as well as

have assured the detent of Boss

Hanna. Of course these who make

there remarks know that it is much

easier to say after a campaign is

ever what would have been the win-

ning policy than it is to make the

choice in the midst of a campaign,

but the knowledge may be useful

all the same, as it may be used to

The only depressing feat: re about

the elections, from a democratic

point of view, was the election of a

republican majority of the Maryland

egislature, which means that Sens-

tor Gorman's successor will be a re-

Delegations of gentlemen, repre

like to have that proposed govern-

ment armor plate factory, continue

to present themselves and their able

arguments before the Board of Naval

Officers having charge of the investi-

action to ascertain the best location

for meh a plant, which indicates

either a lack of knowledge of the at-

titude of the administration towards

the project or a belief that Congress

will act in the matter regardless of

the opposition of the administra-

Hon. Hannis Taylor, who was U

8. Minister to Spain under the last

administration and until the arrival

of Gen. Woodford, the present min-

ister, at Madrid, several months

ago, and who is at present staying

in Washington, fails to perceive how

tating committees which would

publican.

prevent similar mistakes in the

by the present administration.

It also shows that a few

Det us stop and think of God and many to percer by an unexpectedly the future. At best the time is large plurality, and Maryland, short and the end is near. And where the silver question was dodgwhen it shall come, blessed will be to whom the entrance upon another life will be but the realisation of Livery, Sale And Feed with the republicans, the democrats dear and familiar dreams, the conmade their largest gains in those sumation of a lifetime of longings. States where they pushed the free Let us stop to think. If there be coinage of silver to the front as the any virtue, if there is any praise, leading issue of the campaign, let us stop to think upon these This fact shows very plainly that things. - Outlook.

The Georgia Postmaster,

"I want to see the postmaster." "I'm the postmastah, mh-look out. Mighty close shave that,

"Who in thunder is that fool firimg at f"

"At me, sah." "What for ?"

"Doesn't like my color, sah Take care there, sah. - You're right in range, Zip! Dat's the feller out dar behind the tree, sah. Dem boys takes a shot at me every time dey goes by."

"Well, but doesn't it make you want to throw up your job and get out of this ?"

"Me, suh? I guess not. I don't throw up no government snap for such trifling no account fellows like dem. Barrg! Dat's Lige Brooks firing through the back door, Well, by gracious! ef he ain't done shot hole through the mail bag! Fust thing dat pusson knows he'll be gettin' in trouble wid the United States, yes, sah."

"Well, you're a philosopher." "No, sah. I'm a Republican, and dar's only foah moah of us in de town."-Cleveland Leader.

The three-year-old boy of J. A Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacke of woup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamerlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by T. A. Albright & Co.

Mrs. Watson, the young wife of Al Watson, who at Raleigh killed himself after shooting her, is getting well of the wound, though she wil be paralyzed for life. The ball struck her spinal column and she occupying a position as a diplomat will never be able to walk again.

GREATER NEW YORK.

and City in the World With 90,000 Births and To,000 Deaths Annually. New York Hersid.

London was a city 1,500 years before the Dutch bought Manhattan Island for a song, and today London with more than six million people and 688 square miles of territory has scarcely twice the population of the American metropolis-3, 200,000 New York increases faster in population, too; in fact at the rate of 315 a day, while the increase daily in London is 230. Third in population among the cities of the world is Paris, with a population of 2,600,000, and Berlin is fourth with but 25 square miles of territory. try to make light of the results and Senate, directing the recognition of The area of Paris is 173 square miles. Chicago, pressing Berlin close in population, comprises more than 180 square miles.

By making some comparisons from statistics compiled concerning the great city, one finds many curious results. For instance the Dutch purchased Manhattan Island for \$24 in 1626 from the Indians and the surrounding country was not considered worth having. Today land in the enlarged city is worth on an average of \$125,000 an acre. and 50 cents a square foot for the entire 360 square miles. Of course there are sections in lower Broadway and Wall street which are worth nearly a thousand times as much, and some one has said that the wages of a workingman for twenty years would not buy six feet of earth in some parts of Greater New York.

The number of men on the city pay roll will be greater than the regular army of the United States, the police contributing nearly 7,000 and the "white winged" street cleaners 4,000. The population of the city is equal to the combined population new states and territories whose area is 3,000 times greater than that of the city and about twofifths of that of the entire republic. The men, women and children of Greater New York drawn up in single rank would form a rank 1,000 mi'es long.

in Greater New York, which means about 90,000 a year, and although the death rate is comparatively low 70,000 persons die annually, or one about every seven minutes, day and night. New York is unique in the character of its population. It is the largest Irish city in the world, its 850,000 Irish being twice as numerous as the population of Dublin.

The Germans are the most nunerous, though, there being 900,000 of them here. Thus, with the exception of Berlin, New York is the largest German city in the world. The foreign born population numbers 1,250,000, and with its children numbers 2,500,000, or about two-

thirds of the city's entire population. The drafts and checks passing through the clearing house of Greater New York make an aggregate of \$96,000,000 a day, which is twice as much as the clearings of all the other cities of the nation combined.

In its manufactures the greater city employs 635,000 workmen and paps \$400,000,000 a year in wages.

The city will have an area of 360 square miles, making it second in size to London. Its greatest length will be almost 35 miles-that is from Mt. St. Vincent to Tottenville. There will be more than ten saloons for each church.

The assessed value of the real estate of New York, Kings, and Richmond and part of Queens county included in the greater city is \$2,264,142,968. The indebtedness of the combined cities and towns is about \$170,000,000.

For sale by T. A. Albright & Co.

A Farmer Who Expected McKinley Prices for Cotton. 1ry World, Oct. 27th.

There was an irate agriculturist in Salisbury Monday. He brought two bales of cotton to Salisbury and was fully confident he would get eight cents for it. He first took his sample to Mr. J. Frank McCubbins and was offered five and one-half cents. He spurned this offer and

went out to look for other buyers. In about an hour Mr. McCubbins observed the old man standing on the corner in deep meditation. He approached the old fellow and asked him if his bid had been bettered. The old man said : "No, I can't get any more than you have offered me for the cotton. Now, tell me where I will find this young man Kluttz, who clerks at the postoffice. (The Kluttz referred to is Mr. John Kluttz, mailing clerk and a dyedin-the-wool Republican.) I had always voted the Democratic ticket up to the last election, but on election day when I was preparing to vote Kluttz said to me: "If Me-Kinley is elected I will eat every bale of cotton in the United States that doesn't bring over six cents.' voted for McKinley.

"Now, I know that one bale would kill him, but I'll be d-d if he won't have to eat this," and the old fellow held up a two pound sample which he had been carrying around.

He didn't find Kluttz.

About Cost of the Pentientiary. Ex-Superintendent Leazar writes an interesting letter regarding the penitentiary. It is a reply and a complete confutation of fusionist statements like that by Auditor Ayer, that during the past two years the penitentiary drew \$60,000 from all true anti-pass-Populists should. which cause catarris. The the State and left it at the end of sell's expert, Mr. Evans, made a re- William Henry, art doomed. port that during the past four years the loss or shortage was \$125,000. But Chairman Dockery has never one to know. The Democrats nev-In 1893 there was used of State funds \$12 500; 1894, \$12,500; and 1894. For 1896, \$30,000 was appropriated, but only \$5,000 was on December 21, 1896, when the penitentiary fiscal year closed, it had \$5,800 to its credit in the treasury. besides \$1,500 in its own safe; more than enough to balance the \$5,000

Devious Definitions. Steate News.

P. S .- The tusinees and roman's letter. Divorce-An epitaph frequently

arved upon love's tombetone. Wife-A rervent who lets ervices for life without wages.

Scrape-Something a man can void by letting his whiskers grow. Ambition-A feeling that makes

man want to do something he can't. Wedding-The link used to connext thoughts of love with thoughts of war.

Bigamist - A crasy man who thinks he can manage more than one woman at a time Scorcher-A fellow who leels thuty bound to break his record, his

How to Cure Billous Colic

bucycle or his neck.

I suffered for weeks with colic and point in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medichamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy which cured me I have since recommended it to good many people. Mrs. F. BULTER, Fairbaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can want off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by T. A. Albright & Co.

The Charlotte News says the prothis year will hardly exceed \$50,000.

Southern and Western e it therefore for scratche ee it then sweeny, ring-born, strains, sprains bruises, saddle and harness galls and ailments of hopses, they use Rice's George rease Liniment, it is good for man as beast. Sold and guar-sniced by all druggists and general Brother Worth's Free Passes.

Treasurer Worth, surname William Henry, is in Greensborn, very likely stranded. His money and his railroad passes are both gone. A pickpocket relieved him of them on the train Thursday afternoon while the treasurer was on his way from this city to Greensboro. After his victim had got off the train at Greensborn the sharper threw William Henry's purse down in the train, of course first taking out the money. When the trainmen found it it bore in letters of gold the name 'W. H. Worth" and in it was a check for \$30 and a bunch of rail-

mad passes. Now, William Henry ought to be more careful than this. He is exposing state secrets. This is a time when it is dangerous to have a free pass found on your person, even if you are a private citizen and not a Populist.

But here is an officeholderstate officer, and a Populist state officer, at that- an original Allianceman, too, caught with his pocket full of railroad passes. Who would have imagined it? Shade of Marion Butler defend the Honorable William Henry in this terrible crisis!

But the batch of passes was not the worst that this fatal pocket-book reyealed. There is a degradation lower than that. The Honorable William Henry's name was printed on it in large, gold letters-gold, mind you. Not a silver letter in the lot, and yet our State Treasurer has been masquerading as a rilver man. No longer will he he able to hurl back the foul aspersion that he has not been chasing the festive plutocrat with zeal and vigor that

The handwriting on the pocket-1896, \$19,000 in debt. Gov. Rus- bookers in letters of gold and thou,

Butler Has a Pass, Too. Senator Marion Butler, an apos given out these reports; why, no tle of reform who goes about screeching against the use of passes er claimed during 1893, 1894 and by public officials, rides on a pass 1895, the penitentiary had been over the Atlantic Court Line and self-supporting, but, says Mr. Leazar, has been doing so for some time. that condition was attained in 1896. This matter is simply mentioned in he interest of consistency for which virtue Governor Russell and Senator also 1895, \$14,158 to pay a debt of Butler have absolutely no respect. Who can have faith in their sincerity or their honesty when they are drawn and used in the summer, but attempting to hound down other

> J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few leages of DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve. He had been troubled with piles for over thirty years and had used many different kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write him. Simmons, the Drug-

It is proposed to build a hand-ome memorial hall at Trinity College in honor of Rev. Dr. Bratton Craven, its first president. It will be large enough to seat 1,200 peo-

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the I want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do then good." Sold by Sold by T. A. Albright & Co.

The average daily consumption of the 185 cotton mills in this state is reported by the commissioner of labor statistics to be nine and three quarter bales each.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. Simmons, the Druggist.

Auditor Ayer says there were about 1,200 new applicants for pen-sions this year, of which something like 300 passed. But quite a num ber were dropped from the roll, owing mainly to deaths. This is particularly, the case as to widows.

There is no need of little children being tortured by scald head, ecseme and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve instant relief and cures i ermanently. Simmons, the over eight of the twenty one in



met his mother on the street; y door was shut; be waited the

Until I heard his rap. He took the bundle from my hand He aprang to pick it up for me. This gentleman of ten.

He does not push the crowd along:

As if he were bewitte a stands saide to jet you pass ; He always shuts the door ; To forge and mill and at

He thinks of you before him He serves you ; If to con ; The manners mark the

At ion or forty 'tis the same, The manner tells the tale; And I discorn the gentleman By signs that never fall.

Se Cure Catarra Do not depend upon anuffa, iuhalants or other local applications. and can be successfully treated onremedy like Hood's Sanapavilla which thoroughly purifies the blood and removes the scrofulous tainte number of testimonials from who have been cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsajarilla prove the une usiled power of this medicine to

with Catarrh give Hond's Sarsa-Otho Wilson says the Have may not be warm enough for some people, but that it is accomplishing its purpose and satisfies those who pay for it. Other states that he is in receipt of letters daily from Populists all over the state who endonse his course and denounce But-

unquer this disease. If troubled

Cuturels to a Blos

Which requires a constitue people for a thing which they do themselves? which cause it. Sufferers with cutarrh find a cure in Hood's Farm paril'a, even after other remedie utterly fail.

> Heod's Pills are prompt, efficient Iways reliable, easy to take, ener

Superintendent John R. Smith of the penitentiary says his son, Dr. Kirby Swith, will return from New York in about six weeks. He says there is nothing in the statement that Gov. Russell will make requisition for Kirby Smith, as he could not do so until the latter had been indicted.

An important case was heard be fore Justice Montgom ry in Raleigh at chambers Thursday a week. A young lady of Henderson was arrested for selling pianos for a New folk firm without license. Under habeas corpus proceedings the case was taken before Justice Montgomery, who discharged her, saying the provision of the revenue act was unconstitutional so far as it applied to persons outside the state selling by persons outside the state selling by sample or catalogue, in that it vio-lated the inter-state commerce law.

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Raleigh correspondent Messenge The anti-Butler Populists believe has lost his grip on the p The reports from the counties he has spoken show this. The next meeting of the Populist committee will be a lively one. The 'antis'! regard Chairman Fountain as me the temporary chairman and elect another. Construction DeWitt's ner, who continues the leader ters of the state committee.