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[Special Washington Letter.]
It is really gratifying to learn that a reform movement has been inaugurated in Philadelphia. If there is one place on earth that needs reforming worse than all others it is the City of Brotherly Love, which has become so thoroughly corrupt that when the man in the moon passes over it he holds his nose to keep from fainting. Indeed, the foregoing remarks may be applied to the entire state of Pennsylvania, where Republican purity and sweetness are seen in their fullness. The city of Philadelphia is reliably Republican by about 100,000 and the state by a quarter to a half million; yet ballot box stuffing, repeating, bulldozing and all other methods forbidden in politics are practiced openly and brazenly. It's aigh time they set in to reform things there and thereabout. A vast deal is said about Tammany corruption, but Tammany in its worst estate was pure beside the ring that dominates Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. The last egislature passed a street railway charter for Philadelphia for which that great Republican philanthropist, John Wanamaker, offered a cool two millions and a half, and it was such a de steal that the owners of the charter rejected John's huge offer with scorn. Thieving is certainly practiced in that solidly Republican state on the wholesale plan, and yet the Republican

papers prate pharisaically of honesty, purity and patriotism. "To Make Missouri Republican!" A lot of Missouri pap suckers met in Washington lately to do honor to Hon. T. J. Akins, chairman of the Republic an state committee. Mr. Akins discussed "How to Make Missouri Republican." He said, among other things, that between now and the next election he hoped the policy of the Republican party would be to demonstrate inter alia that it is the friend of the workingman and that it is not controlled by great corporations and has no interest in the welfare of the working masses. Gewhillikins! Certainly Mr. Akins is the most sanguine statesman now per-ambulating this mundane sphere. He has more hopefulness than the man who believes, contrary to Scripture that the leopard can change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin. Akins is in the fix of the boy who on Boston Common was digging in the search for the anattainable. Missouri will go Republican when people cease to remembe the outrages committed by Republican when they had charge of the state and not before. If Mr. Akins imagines that be can demonstrate that the Republic ans are not controlled by great corporations, he must be suffering mentally from the intense heat.

Persistent. O Persistency, thy name is John Wes ley Gaines! Brother Gaines announce me time ago that the Democrats ought to nominate a southern man for president, and he mentioned several othern statesmen who would make able presidents. Now he announces that his scheme is taking like wildfire. Just why his plan should not work is not to be explained. This is the era of have been weeping on each other's a greater outrage to make a California neck a great deal for two or three district of the Hawaiian Islands, conyears. It has been declared over and over again that the cruel war is over.

Why southern men of a generation too coolies, Japanese and Kanakas? Would Why southern men of a generation too young to engage in the civil war should not that be a great piece of inconsistency from any honors of the republic it would be difficult to tell. Perhaps John Wesley will win out with

Take Your Choice. lared by a lapsus lingue that the horse was 17 feet high, stuck to it forevermore. The hoarse booting of the hol polloi has no more effect on the gay and festive New Yorker than pouring aqua pura on a duck's back. Like Olver Twist, he still cries for more. Nothing will satisfy his yearning heart but a third term for Mr. McKinley. The scorn of Democrats and Republic-ins has no terrors for him. He must be a pachyderm. Still, he goes on his smiling way, while General Grosvenor estens to write a two column letter. ine print; to haul in his horns, and to explain that the reporter left out the only really valuable portion of his remarks, which the general sets forth in hace verbat "The child is not born who will ever live to see a candidate for the

habitant of bedlam

General Grosvenor does not overes nate the ferment which the Cinc nati dispatch created, and he should extract great pleasure from the fact solely because it was supposed to con-tain the remarks of General Charles Henry Grosvenor. His personality and his status at the White House did

it. Fifty ordinary Republican con-gressmen might go yawping about a hird term for a week and not create iom, and, as his personal friend, I am elad that he did not

The Cry Is "Still They Come!"

The merry war betwixt the Babcock and anti-Babcock factions in the Republican party as to taking the tartiff be talked of "local imperialism."off articles manufactured and sold by wonder Hanna has practically dispo trusts goes on without any sign of stopping. More strength to their arms! It becomes more and more apparent that the Babcockers can't be bullied or coaxed into recanting or taking the back track. They have crossed the Rubicon and are headed for Rome.

Mark is a bowling success.

Gail. Hon. Serene E. Payne must be more or less than mortal if he does not per-ceive by this time that "spanking Babcock" is a bigger job than he contracted for. Senator Marcus A. Hanna, if he is really a candidate for the presidential nomination, may find it to his advantage to change his opinion "while soled, or as Mr. McKinley somersaulted as to "our plain duty" as to the Porto Rican tariff. There are signs of revolt even in the holy city of Columbus. The Ohio State Journal, a Republican

organ, says: It would be well for the Tariff league to investigate before it proceeds with its campaign against the Wisconsin congressman. A waste of time and effort might be saved. If the league imagines that Mr. Babcock will be an easy mark, it is mistaken. The Wisconsin congressman is supported in his position by a majority of his party not only in his own state, but throughout the entire country. This is patent to all who have watched closely the drift of public sentiment. The only criticism that has been made of Mr. Babcock's position has come either from the league or some politicism who feared to antagonize it.

Now he it remembered that that was

Now, be it remembered that that was not said or written by any free trade doctrinaire, by any disciple of Richard Cobden, John Bright, Sir Robert Peel

Ultra Vires. That great and shining light of Re-publicanism, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in quite a lengthy but by no means learned article, urges that congress pass a law making the Hawaiian Islands a part of California and a separate congressional district thereof; Congress cannot do the latter at all. It would be clearly ultra vires. Congress fixes the ratio for representation and worship him. That's the truth of based on the census returns and by a history. One cannot read even at this purely mathematical performance determines the number of representatives to which each state is entitled, and there the power of congress as to con-gressional districts ceases and the state's function begins—i. e., to determine the lines of the districts. Congress has no more right or power to make a congressional district of the Hawaiian Islands than has The Globe-Democrat. As to adding it to California, congress can do that with the consent of California and not without that consent. Anyway, it would be of very doubtful propriety to have a full tour. While in the Sunflower State fledged congressman from Hawaii, as I learned something which, if generalthe delegate from there, Hon. Mr. Wil- ly adopted, will bust the trusts. Now, cox, is an avowed monarchist. But | Kansas comes as near being a purely The Globe-Democrat is estopped from agric advocating making a congressional district of the Hawaiian Islands by reacoal, son of its ceaseless chatter touc the latest Democratic gerrymander in Missouri. It mourns like another Rachel and refuses to be comforted be-000 to 60,000 Republican majority, the ratio being 194,182, at the same time giving Judge Shackleford, Democrat, a district with only 142,000 people and it is made upon the free list, but the 8,000 Democratic majority. Now, I Republican leaders would not even perrage, as it solemnly asseverates, to make the Shackleford district in Misgood feeling. The north and south sourl with only 142,000, wouldn't it be

Once upon a time Colonel William F. Switzler, when a candidate for con-gress from the district which I now eges. My other illustrious and venerable friend, Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew, is in the stubborn frame of mind possessed by the man who, having decreased by the man who is a second decreased by the man who is a second decreased by the man who, having decreased by the man who is a second decreased de nent, Colonel George W. Anderson, was not consistent. The only reply that Anderson ever gave to the charge was, "Consistency be damned!" Perhaps The G.-D. is standing on Colonel Ander-son's platform. The excuse for mak-ing the Hawaiian Islands constitute a portion of California is that the Hawallan territorial government is the most extravagant under the sun. The powers that be had better try the old

remedy, economy, which has gone sad-ly out of fashion. Journalistic Enterprise! The morning after the Ohio Rep lican state convention met the Kansas City Journal announced to a startled and expectant world in great flaming headlines, "Hanna In Control!" That was about as newsy and thrilling an item as if the esteemed Journal had announced, "They Make Whisky In Ken-Minimory numinated for a large state of the consider the consider the subject.

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would not even permit ex-Congress man, ex-Governor, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster to be elected a member of the state committee. Mr. Foster delivered himself of a few rather vehement remarks touching "local

How are the mighty fallen! How Charles Foster was a great national figure, an important factor in national politics, long before Hanna impinged one tithe the uproar that the Cincinnati dispatch created. It seemed to come straight from the executive chamber, and aroused the resentment of every man in the republic who is both intelligent and patriotic. General Grosvenor cannot afford to talk at random and as his corresponding to the control of the ence of Hanna, who doth bestride the Ohio world like a colossus, that he cannot secure a position on the state com-mittee. It is certainly a pitiful conclu-sion of the whole matter, so far as Hon.

stole all the money in the bank and blew it in on No. 2 wheat. The robbed sitors took the law into their own hands, dragged the defaulting cashler to a tree and were proceeding to string him up when he made a sign indicatin you wait," even as old shoes are half that he wanted to address the multitude. They gave him a chance to have no money, but I do not want to die the ignominious death of being hanged. So I have this proposition to make: Cut me up and each man take the piece that suits him best," whereupon one old chap sang out, "You felows can take what you want; but, as for me, give me that fellow's gall!" I feel that way about the Ohlo Reiblicans who lately met in convention and formulated a platform. Inter alia they declare that the Republican party by its glorious achievements made this country a world power. A greater lie has not been told on this earth since Ananias and Sapphira had their ill starred land transaction. These hilarious, palpitating and mendacious pa-triots are precisely 95 years behind or Henry George, but by a Republican the times. This country became a world power before any Republican was born. The date of its becoming a world power is April 30, 1803, when that Immortal Democrat, Thomas Jeferson, purchased from Napoleon for a song "the Louisiana territory," the most colossal and stupendous transac-tion in real estate proposed on earth since the devil took the Saviour to the top of a high mountain and offered him the dominion of the world to fall down late day without a thrill of patriotic

pride Jefferson's fateful sentence, "The

Mississippi must flow unvexed and un-

pregnant prophecy of the glorious fact that all creation must take us into con-

eration henceforth and forever,

world without end. Amen! And none nows this better than the political fakirs who constructed the Ohio Reiblican platform. A Trust Antidote. Recently I traveled over a large portion of Kansas while on a lecturing agricultural state as any in the Union. It produces some salt, lead, zine and coal, but agriculture is far and away the chief industry. So the farmers grew weary of the extortions of the binder twine trust, and to belp them out a binder twine factory has been cause the Missouri legislature for geo-graphical and other reasons gave Dr. Bartholdt, Republican, a district con-furnishes the twine to the consumers taining 314,000 people, with from 40,- at about one-half what the trust has 000 to 60,000 Republican majority, the been furnishing it at. I introduced been furnishing it at. I introduced into congress a bill to put binding submit to The G.-D. that if it is an out- mit the committee on ways and means to consider it. I guess the action of these Kansans will utterly disgust

Brother Payne and his coadjutors.

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JOHN ADAMS' WIFE.

A Letter From Abigail Adams—The Vice President's Function. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1797.

Dear Sir-I received your letter of Nov. 24 by the post of yesterday. With pect to the notes you write me out, I wish you to do by them as you ould by your own, as I do not want present either principle or interest. closet that cold victuals, etc., may not be mixt in with dairy affairs. I should e glad to have it compleated if possithe winter has set in with great viclence here, and the rivers are already frozen up, so that I fear we shall not have a chance of getting any cheese Congress are but just getting into

business, and the vice president is not yet arrived to sit six months together. Regulating debates, moderating warmth and reading papers is a labori-ous task and what, I fancy, the present V. P. does not like so well as rocking in his pivot chair or amusing himself Once upon a time the cashler of a bank in a frontier county in Kansas with the vibration of a pendilum. I have never yet seen the southern man, Washington excepted, who could bear close application for any length of time. What a ringing would here have been in all the Jacobinical prayers from one end of the United States to the other if somebody else had done so! We are all well. The cold weather has entirely put a stop to the yellow fever, and no person would now suppose that such a calamity had ever befallen the city. The synod recommended a day of fasting and prayer. The difference between this place and N. England was this: Being recommended by a body of Presbeterian ministers, nonof the church clergy would join in it. Every shop in the city was open as usual, and a very small proportion of the inhabitants attended worship. Business and pleasure went on as usual. other friends. From your ever affec-

THE BRITISH TOURIST. .

ABIGAIL ADAMS.

He Was Pleasantly Surprised by the and killed him instantly. Train Boy's Attentions. The British tourist sat in the car and gased idly across the blenk prairies. He felt a slight touch and, looking around, found that a uniformed youth

had deposited several ruddy oranges on the sent. "He didn't wait for the money," remarked the tourist, gazing from the fruit to the rapidly retreating train

"He never does," said the fellow pasenger, with a knowing smile. "Oh, I see! It is one of the advanages of your great railroad system. Pree fruit for its patrons,"

The British tourist was just pee he second orange when a dainty packge of chocolate confectionery was deosited on his knee. "By Jove," he exclaimed enthusia ically, "this is delightful! When I re-

urn home, I shall write a paper on the xcellence of American travel." In less than ten minutes he was the recipient of another package. It was a little box containing a black cigar and two matches. "No wonder you Americans like to

ravel," be said, biting the bitter end of the cigar. Then he found that a comic publication had found its way to his seat. "This is great!" be grinned. "I am going to tip the boy. Walt a moment."

The train boy halted, and the tourist eld out a dime. "What is that for?" asked the boy. "For yourself." "You owe me a balf, mister."

"Owe? I thought you were giving hese things away?" "Not today. The half, please." "But why don't you take the money when you leave the stuff?"

"Because we'd never sell it." The tourist reluctantly handed over "Going to write about the excellence of American travel?" asked the fellow

"Not I," responded the British tour ist. "I am going home and tell the nation about the train robberies over here!"-Exchange.

Vitality of Rebrews. If the future population of the earth is to be estimated on the basis of race vitality, then there is no question but that the Hebrews will yet be in the minjority. Statistics show that the average longevity of the Hebrew race is greater than that of any other. Their numbers must therefore be increasing relatively to every race, and they certainly are. Whether it is due to the sanitary measures enjoined by their re-ligion or because of native vitality is for students of sociology to decide, but the fact still remains. Yet numbers are not always to control the destin of the race, and it is to be suppose that fraternity and good sense are slow-ly wiping out race distinctions. \*Bos-ton Globe.

A Humble Apology. "We feel that an apology is due," exzard; "to the estimable young woman who teaches at the schoolhouse in District No. 5. Through the wretche whom we trusted with the setting up of an item just as we were closing the orms for our last week's edition we here verba; "The child is not bern who tucky!" or "They Raise Cotton in Mississippil" or "They Eat Beans in Bostonia or "The

GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

Morgantown, W. Va., July 4.-Ar ter rific electric bolt which struck the sus-pension bridge over the Monongahela river here to-day shocked no less than 200 people and greatly damaged the telephone service. Two horses were

est to do by them as you propose. The method you mention, of adding to the outhouse so as to give me a dairy room, I like very much and would leave it to your judgment. I think it would be best to have it large enough to take of as Walter Morris.

Grimtasville, W. va., Minnis Waddell, like you was absented by them as you propose. The entering her home during the absence of her parents, and then stood watch through the night over him. The burgout that the large enough to take of as Walter Morris.

Richmond, Va., July 5.-The Codah;

facking Company is arranging to make Richmond the distributing point for Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florda and Alabama. A large plant is to be erected here and work on it will ogin next week. It is to be located m Union street, between Grace and Petersburg, Va., July 6.-The cannonball train from Norfolk this afternamed George Williams near Tuckers Siding, on the Norfolk and Western

railroad. Williams was driving a mule hitched to a wagon, and attempted to cross the track when the vehicle was struck by the locomotive. His mule was also killed and the vehicle completely demolished. Richmond, Va., July 6.-The striking

machinists of Richmond have not lost heart yet and will not give up the fight. They met the question squarely in a special meeting today and voted almost to a man to continue the fight, whether assistance is received from utside sources or not. There was no speaking, and a secret ballot was taken, the idea being to get the unbiased individual views of the men.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 .- Orderly Myers, colored, aged 24 years, was liquids and corious dendrites. Sapstruck and killed by northbound train No. 10, on the Cumberland Valley railroad, one mile south of this city, to-Remember me to Mrs. Tufts and all night. He had come to Martinsburg

Lexington, Va., July 6.—The newly elected mayor and council of Lexing-ton assumed control of the municipal affairs last night, and proceeded to institute reforms along broad lines. The olice force, consisting of a chief and three men, was reduced to a force of two, with the head to be known as nonth; one man to do day duty and tegrity of heaps ob spiders' webs. the other night duty.

Winchester, Va., July 6.-A terrific rain and hall storm passed over this section this afternoon, doing great. smage to the crops near Relief, this county, Herbert Massey, aged 14 years, a son of Mr. Thomas Massey, killed. He was operating a binder in a wheat field on Mr. John W. Rice's farm. The bolt killed the boy and not according to what he has. knocked two men senseless, besides knocking down the four horses attached to the binder and splintering the

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 7 .- Ripley David Bosworth, while walking on the E. H. Rader farm, discovered swinging in a noose of rope hanging from a tree the head of James Stephens, who had been missing from capitated body, partly decomposed, was found beneath the head on the ground. No explanation of the ghastly discovery is known, but it is supposed Stephens committed suicide, as his money and watch were not taken and

there were no marks of violence. Columbia, S. C., July 6 -- Dr. J. Wiliam Stokes, congressman from the Third South Carolina district, died today at his home, in Orangeburg, after a long illness. The following committee of Senators and Representatives has been appointed to attend the funeral: Representatives Elliott, Talbert, Latimer, Johnson, Finley and Scarbor ough, of South Carolina; Small and Thomas, of North Carolina; Adamson, Lingston, Maddox and Fleming of

and Carmack. White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky. when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malishy was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the sest doctors but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wooderful stomach and liver remedy and he writer; "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured" A trial proves its matchiess merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c. Seld by W. G. Thomas Oruggist.

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PRECIOUS STONES.

The Methods by Which They Are Tested by Experts. In a lecture on precious stones re-cently delivered before the Industria speciation of Berlin, Dr. Insuanue Friedlander and that the testing of diamonds is comparatively simple. The common test for largered in the stone resists strong attacks. It is contain to be growing; if it does not the damage is insignificant, as only an imitation has been destroyed. This the night over him. The burglar, who will die, has been identified as Walter Morris.

Friedlander mid that the testing of diamonds is comparatively simple. The common test for largered in the common test for largered. It is contain to be growing; if it does not the damage is insignificant, as only an imitation has been destroyed. This test, however, is doubtful with rubtes. If a ruby can be affected by a size in the above property contains the or by quarts, it is surely not good in the above property contains the or by quarts, it is surely not good in the amount asked for the limits to intere a valuable stone. fedlander said that the testing of liable to injure a valuable stone. The test for hardness is of no arall with emeralds, as this stone is not

much harder than quarts and in addi-tion possesses the quality of cracking For summing robbs and emerging the optical test is best. A glass mag-nifying about 100 times suffices. Ev-Franklin, adjoining the Armour plant, ery expert knows that almost all preevery ruby and all emeralds have Feed Sale ? Livery cions stones have little flaws. Nearly many defects, which are so characts latic that the grauineness of the stones is readily established. Such a test is very necessary with rubies, because the imitations are very deceiving Their color is absolutely durable and often much finer than that of the genuine, although it may be stated that a dmewhat yellowish tint is always sos

> The only reliable way in which gen tine rubles can be told from imitation is by the minute air bubbles of the lat-ter, which become clearly visible under the magnifying glass. These are not to be found in the natural gent. GOOD! TEAMS AND On the other hand, the imitations lack certain defects charactéristic of gen ulne rubles-certain vacuums, whose utlines are much more indistinct than those of the air bubbles in imitations. True emeralds have similar character teristic defects, such as inclosures of

A Good Cough Medicine. during the day, and started out while intoxicated in the evening to walk to his home, at Inwood, eight miles away. At the Arden Crossing he lay down and fell asleep. The engine struck him and killed him instantly.

Lexington, Va., July 6.—The newly many throat or lung trouble, give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored.

phires also show peculiar netlike for

Do too much tub some folks an' dey gits so used to it dey gits mad when

Mr. John Tippis, Cotton, O., says: Foleys Roney and Tar cured my little garl of a severe cough and inflamed tousils. W. G. Thomas, Druggiet. No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is was struck by lightning and instantly the heart that makes a man rich. He

Rich folks has dey trials same as po' lolks. When yo is at a barbecue yo Mr. Rader's for two weeks. The de jes' watch and see how everybody am ready ter baste de fat hog and let de Wm. BALLET.

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician of Smith's tirove, Ky, for over thirty years writes his personal experience with Foloy's Kidney Cure. "For years I have been greatly bothered with kidney trouble and enlarged postrate gland. I used everything known to the profession without relief, until I was induced in use Foloy's Khdney Cure. After using three bottles I was entirely relieved and cured. I prescribe it now delly in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles, for I can honously state I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect encase." W. G. Thomas, Druggist,

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