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> Attack on the President. torial from the St. Louis Republic:

changes in our laws and new restrictions upon the intercourse of great officials with the people.

No murder or attempt at murder can be excused. Such deeds can, however, usually be explained by circumstances which arouse passions common to mankind, but this particular creature of blood had no motive which ordinary human beings could ever share. There is no public excitement. The period is one of unexampled well being and contenument. The victim as citizen and prefident has been a man of singular aminability and orderliness of life. The scene, a panorama celebrating progress in the useful and peaceful arts, should have soothed and disarmed frenzy itself. If the perpetrator is an anarchist, then we now know that the anarchists are willing slaves of mere envy and bloodthirstiness, who deserve no pity and can be the subjects of no argument. For them the fundamental law of this free land, which forbids cruel and unusual punishment, should be suspended, and the most cruel and unusual punishment that human ingenuity can devise should be relentlessly applied to deter the devils from the pursuit of their inhuman lust for blood.

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Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's. tional discussion ever since his term as chairman of the ways and means committee. His opinions have aroused debate, but his personal character as a representative American citizen has evoked nething but respect from friend or enemy. In all life's relations he has been sincere, honorable and generous, a brave soldier, an incorruptible public officer, a polished gentleman and a self respecting

At this writing the president still lives. A na-tion's hope goes out that he may be spared to fill out the term for which he was elected. The gov-ernment will continue its functions if that hope is disappointed, but the whole people will mourn and be abocked at the thought that the first citi-zen of a tree country is no more exempt from the bullets of the seditious than are the monarchs of lands where the commonalty has no protection

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ASSASSIN'S ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

venor's New Hat-Anti-Quay Move [Special Washington Letter.]

world kin. The awful news from Bufcarried into every hamlet betwixt the upon the American home and upon American institutions. Those shots were aimed not at William McKinley the man, but at William McKinley the clected chief of the most benignant order in their most pleasant and inviting form. There is no place in our soist, the most pestiferous and inexcusable sort of idiot, and surely some plan can be devised not inconsistent with kindly disposition have made personal friends and most of those opposed to him politically, should be the victim of gang of criminals whose object is to destroy all government, all order, all law, not only surprised but shocked

Nowhere has the situation been set forth better than in the following edi-

The Republic need not say, for western Americans need no reminder, that party feeling disappears in universal indignation at the crime committed yesterday at Buffalo. The pistol shots fired into the body of our national chief executive were directed at our American life and our American institutions by the beastly instinct of murder which unaccountably remains in some human beings. Such frightful deeds threaten to compel changes in our laws and new restrictions upon the intercourse of great officials with the people.

No murder or attempt at murder can be ex-

sident McKinley is known to 75,000,000 in-ent Americans. He has been a center of na-discussion ever since his term as chairman

Laying aside the criminal features of the vile attack on Mr. McKinley, the utter idiocy of the performbers of the cabinet. It is hardly pos and during which there was no executive head to the government things would have moved along in an orderly way, for the Auterican people are thoroughly a law and order people

in the center of the great Sabara, cut their kind, and in a fortnight they will

have a miniature republic, fashloned after this, in good running order.

The conclusion of the whole matter is this—the quicker all the anarchists

nt employees to form an association to whose treasury a certain percentge of their wages shall be paid to Arthur P. orm a fund to furnish pensions to Maryland: those incapacitated after a certain ength of service. The government evenues are not to be drawn upon for these pensions. If they can present a feasible scheme so that congress can be convinced that this is only the entering wedge to the other scheme of naving a government pension roll esablished from the civil walks of life, it will perhaps go through; otherwise It is doomed to ignominious failure, for there is no reason why the people should be taxed to pension a civil employee of the government that would not apply with greater force to those persons who labor, but not for Uncle Sam. He pays the highest wages in

Grosvenor's Hat. There never was a finer illustration than the recent conduct of General Charles Henry Grosvenor of the truth of Pope's famous quatrain:

Vice is a monster of such frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with hor face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

According to the story of Congressman Charles F. Joy, a Republican con-gressman at that, the doughty general was caught flagrante delicto buying a hat in London from "the hatter to the king." That is simply awful. The general has crossed the sea once too often. If he tarries in the modern Babylon much longer, he will be kotowing to King Edward VII. Perhaps the fascinations of royalty may so completely inthrall him that he will expatriate himself a la William Waldorf Astor, thereby depriving the administration of its stanchest supporter on the floor of the house. Pennsylvania Politics.

Under the head "A Horrible Example" The Christian Evangelist of St. Louis, which is nonpartisan in politics. rises to make the following somewhat vigorous remarks: .

The Pennsylvania Republican convention, which performed all its functions from organization to adjournment, including the adoption of a platform and the nomination of candidates, in the phenomenal and record breaking time of one hour and thirty minutes, is a horrible example of the extent to which corruption can go in the hands of experts who can manage for their own private ends the party organization of a great state. The Democratic convention, which we recently commented upon, wisely confined itself to state issues. The Republican convention criticised this action and made a futile attempt to divert the public mind from the state issue of honesty versua theft to the national questions of protection and expansion. It calls upon the people of Pennsylvania to forget the virtual theft of millions from the city of Philadelphia by the authority of a Republican legislature and city council and to support the Quey-Ashbridge machine out of compliment to the federal administration and because ent to the federal adn plinent to the federal administration and because of the general prosperity which has prevailed since 1896. It enlarges upon the glories of the Republican party, its past achievements, its present success and its hopeful future, and, passing lightly over the well proved charges which are made against the Quay ring as a matter to be looked upon "with superment rather than conlooked upon "with amusement rather than con-cern," it asks the people to commit the affairs of the state to a clique which has ever been a disgrace to its party. We have called this a futile attempt, but it remains to be seen how futile it will really be. It is at least foolish, but it remains for the citizens of Pennsylvania to show in the autumn election whether they love honesty the autumn election whether they love honesty more than party or whether they consider themselves under bond to line up when the party whistle blows. There is no other issue than that in Pennsylvania this year. A fusion of all the anti-Quay forces is being organized to overcome the normal Republican majority in the state.

Concerning Prosperity. People seem to differ as to what constitutes signs of prosperity. For instance, the Kansas City Journal prints the following:

Attorney T. B. Buckner says the country is in a curious condition. County banks are blocked with money, and there is "nothin' doin'." "Down at Mexico, where I was," said Mr. Buckner, "th at secies, were a was, said an bucker, the 5,000 population has over \$500,000 on deposit. At Auxyasse the 500 population has glutted the bank with \$100,000 on deposit. That means that every man with a shirt on his back and a steady job is worth \$1,500 real money over and above his real estate. The depositors are buying nothing. There is nothing for them to buy. They sold their cattle because of the drought and now are sitting thinking. I never saw the beat of it."

Whereupon the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger takes up the discussion and, looking through differently colored spectacles,

The fact that the banks throughout the country are full of money is not an evidence of prosperity. The corn crop being a partial failure, the farmers sold their stock at ruinously low prices and put their money in the banks. The farmers are without crops and without stock, and their money is idle. When times are prosperous, the money is not in the banks, but is in circulation. The farmers in the same prosperous and have and it. ers have it invested in hogs, corn and hay, and it is kept moving and brings results.

The Schley Conspiracy. Something better about the Schley-Sampson controvery than the following from the Kansas City Independent may have been printed, but if so it must have been done very obscurely:

The enemies of Schley, somewhat cowed by public opinion, have given over their open and violent attacks on him in his efficial especity and are now engaged in the filthy work of sailing his reputation as a man. They say that he drinks, that he frequently indulges in intemperate language and that he does not attend church with true Christian regularity. In consideration of these things there comes to mind the following excerpt from Justin Huntley McCarthy's "Short History of the United States," in which he pays a beautiful tribute to Washington:

from shaking names with his visitors. They are at pains to remind us that the hero were false teeth. This is but labor tost. Washington remains the hero despite his false teeth, in spite of the pear colored waistoost and the powdered hair, in spite of his bauteur of state. Cromwell's wart or e sear of Danton, and the satur face of Sourat a sear of Danton, and the squint of Wilkes, a a baldness of Casar—these are the patent bie hes that bind the great man to the little man ad make them kin. In the genius there is no duship, and it is the genius we remember when

Republican Views of Babcockery.

Both the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Philadelphia Press are Republican organs. They have widely divergent views on the tariff question. The Pioneer Press says, "To stubbornly oppose a revision of the tariff is to invite a political revolution." The Washington Post quotes that sentence and adds that many other Republican papers back up the sentiment. On the other hand, the Philadelphia Press of Aug. 26 jumps on to the Babcock bill with both feet, calling it a ridiculous with both feet, calling it a ridiculous this same remedy and this time one distribution with the Pioneer Press of giving vent to foolish talk. The Washington Post, able independent organ, The more a man knows about low

Norman E. Mack, national Democratic committeeman from New York, and Arthur P. Gorman, ex-senator to

ook his bend. Then New York's retirent their purity loyalty during the last two mil-campaigns. The Chicago and the Kamers platforms still stand, and they counted be displated of this country."

not be the doing of the men who have been loyal during the year of defeat. And let me assure you that the minority will be the bolting elements. If this attempt to punish Mr. Bryan and to unshallate his friends is persisted in, Democratic success will be impossible in 10%, Imperiorite in 10%, and then will come the triumph of leyalty." To this Senator Gorman responded good naturedly that there will be no party defection and no party split. "We will pull together in 100s," he maid, "and with a conservative platform and conservative leadership we will drive the enemy from power."

Governor Savage of Nebraska, an accidental Republican governor, must en-tertain grave doubts as to the justice of his fellow Republicans, for, while that eminent Republican statesman, Mr. Neely of Indiana and Cuba, after stealing by wholesale, is enjoying his otium cum dignitate, with none to molest him or make him afraid, not exactly under his own vine and fig tree, but under Uncle Sam's, a Republican convention hops on to the Nebraska governor for pardoning a thievish Republican state treasurer. Governor Savage naturally is racking his brain as to why flesh should be made of one Republican thief and fish of another. Perhaps the explanation is that the Nebraska thief was playing a game of financial solitaire and has no secrets to disclose, while Mr. Neely knows a good many things which would create

Evans during the Grand Arn y encamp-Some Republican liar at Kansas City,

for Web!

As both Hon. William J. Bryan and Hon. William E. Mason bave been invited to stump Obio this fall, it may be assumed, and not unreasonably, that the campaign is hot and growing hotter in the land of the Buckeye.

A tourist claims that one summer day while in the Alps he noticed a

the beginning of the descent, work all four legs to get a start and slide over the surface of the snow to the bettom When they reached the bottom, they would rise, shake themselves and climb

until it came their turn to const. The coasting ground was about 150 yards from top to bottom, and the chamois would shoot down it with the speed of sleds, the snow rising about them in a powdery cloud.

There could be no doubt whatever that they did it for sport, and they

A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was telt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption, After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chent and Lung Diseases, Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. G. Thomas drug store. Thomas drug store.

Some pretty girls are attractive despite their beauty.

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The more a man knows about love,

is this—the quicker all the anarchists are hanged the better for all concerned, notwithstanding Bulwer-Lytton's dictum that the worst use you can put a man to is to hang him. Hanging is the only use to which an anarchist can be put to promote the interests of humanity.

The proposition to pension the department clerks in Washington bobs up serenely with the approaching session of congress. This time it takes that have been published in the shape of a law authorizing govern-

A LITTLE NONSENSE

How McGinnity's Phrenological Talk
- With His Wife Resulted.

-"McGinnity, would youse be after tellin' me wot all this means? I'm

Don't talk ter me 'bout bumps, Morrissey, 'cause me temper is short an' thim bumps on me own head are still as sore as a boil."—Milwau-



A Theory That Falled. Relying upon the old saying that the shortest way to a man's heart was through his stomach the fond wife, who wanted a new Worth gown, regaled her husband with costly viands for a month.

Then she made her request. But the heartless wretch replied: "Can't stand it now. The groery and meat bill was too heavy this month."-Baltimore American.

Kindly.

Miss Anteek-She's very rude. She told me vesterday that I was "a homely old thing." Miss Goodart-Yes, I heard her, and I took her to task for it after-

Miss Anteck-Did you, really? Miss Goodart-Yes; I told her she should think how sensitive you must be about it .- Philadelphia

Press. Man's Secret Power. "In all my life," she said with a sigh, "I have seen only one man that I would care to marry." "Did he look like me?" he care-

lessly asked Then she flung herself into his arms and wanted to know what secret power men possess that en-ables them to tell when they are loved .- Chicago Record-Herald.

No Danger Now. "You lost those four fingers by running that buzzsaw, did you? Why don't you go into some other occupation? I should think you had had warning enough." "Gosh! You don't think I'll ever

In His Pockets. ask your husband for money? Mrs. Sly-No, indeed!

have them fingers again, do you,

mister?"-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Hardrun-How generous of Mrs. Sly-Yes; it is awfully good of him not to sleep in his trousers. -Ohio State Journal.

"Yes," said the girl in blue, "she protested vigorously, and still he

"Now, doesn't that just show the mutton palatably with salt; cover luck that some girls have?" asked it again, put it back in the oven and the girl in white. "Tve tried it turn the heat off a little and let the twice, and I lost the kiss both times."-Chicago Post.

Cocerning Industry. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did you know some people says your brain works all de time?" "I don't believe it," answered Meandering Mike. "Td rather do wit'out sense altogedder dan have such a foolish brain."—Washington

That Settled It. Mamma-Dora, your father says that that young man of yours, Mr. Hartt, is deceiving you.

Dora-But he isn't, mamma, for I asked him, and he said he wasn't. Of course he knows better than papa.-Boston Transcript.

Not Up to Standard. Mr. Woolly West-I am the architect of my fortune. His Wife—It was lucky for you that there were no buildi tors around when you were building it .- Mirror and Farmer.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Heurietta, Texnonous fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with the Malarial form that it is the best prescription they can joint and joint their use until he was wholly loured. I am sure "Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease gurns and purifies the blood, side digestion, regulates liver, kiduey and bowels, cures constipation dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50e at w. G. Thomas drog store.

What a mother lacks in skill she nakes up in enthusiasm when she attempts to cut her boy's bair.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE

Some of the Novelties in Curtains That Are Popular. -"McGinnity, would youse be after tellin' me wot all this means? T'm curtains are those which combine after readin' in the papers bout tellin' a man's character bout tellin' a man's character the fashion. Arabian laces are mount-

ed on red, blue, green or gold moire rissey. "It's a new t'ing ter me." silk. Sometimes there is a wide border of the lace, then a deep inhead ter me," answered Mr. McGinnity. "Didn't I go home last pay curtain is net. Colored French emnight an' begin ter talk bout the broidery on black and colored nets same t'ing ter Mrs. McGinnity, done in floral and Japanese designs thinkin' foollike that she'd be im- is also new and attractive. The ressed wid me learnin' an' ferget | Austrian brussels variety of lace is ell about me not handin' over me another of the season's fancies. In wages wot I'd lost a shakin' dice draping the windows of a boudoir down the street? An' didn't Mrs. many decorators now recomm McGinnity pick up a rollin' pin an' unconventional French treatment, raise more bumps on me head in four minutes dan siven of thim per-fessors could till about in a week? each side of the window as a frame-

> for a box plaited valance across the top of the window. Some of the double faced silk portieres now being made in two patterns, on one side an empire igure and on the other a floral design, with borders and corded edging on both, make decidedly handsome hangings. An equally unasual style is shown in a variety of curtains, upon one side of which is an armure ground, with overshot renaissance figure, and on the reverse side a three color oriental Bagdad stripe. These are remarkably interesting examples of textile weaving.

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Many physicians are now prese

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Sometimes a woman furgives a man to she can throw it up to him latter on.

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Lots of men remain bachelors simply because they can afford to.

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Wise men makes mistakes, but only

Consumption Threatened.

G-Unger, 212 Maple St., thampaign, III; writes: "I was troubled with a backing cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicisms for several months. I used one bottle of Fuley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since." s. G. Thomas.

It's better to bow your head than reak your fool neck.

Mr. Gr. A. Estillenop., a merchant of Tem-pico, lib. writes: Foley's Eddway Cure is meeting with wonderful encouse. It has cured some encous here that a by-striams pro-nounced incurable. I myselt am able to testify to its merits. My face to day is a living picture of health, and Foley's Rid-ney Cure has made it such. w. C. Thomas

The pretriest thing in teminine headear is a good-bumuted face. Norris Silver, North Bratford, N. H.:

"I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me, the second and third almost cured l'o-day I am a well man" Ayeocke Deng The most difficult thing for some

people to remember is the poor,

Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C. says; "I took medicine 30 years for asthma but that time. Best cough cure. Aycocke

You can't reason a man out of anyhing he hasn't been reasoned into.

Sid Darling, 1012 Howard of Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and lazatives but DeWittle Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever They never gripe. Ayeoute Drug Co.

Lots of men would rather lose a friend than a dollar.

Mr. Editor-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the broughlife and could not sleep at dights. I tried several doctors and rious patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me may relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medielne which has completely relieved me — W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by W. G. Thomas.

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Latest Outrage by These Pestiferous Destroyers of Law and Order Has Aroused the Indignation of Mankind-Scheme to Pension Government Clerks - Congressman Grosment In Penusylvanis-Republican

two oceans on the afternoon of Sept. 6 cast every bousehold in the land into mourning. Every citizen worthy of his birthright of freedom felt that the assacsin's assault upon President Mc-Kinley was an assault upon himself. government under the sun, at law and freedom of speech and of the press to extirpate him on this continent. Good citizens will be of one accord on this point. Anarchy cannot and must not be permitted to take root and grow in American soil. That President Me-Kinley, one of the most amiable of mortals, without a personal enemy in the world, whose gracious manner and

ance-of the system which produced it-is apparent when we consider who and what we are. The object of anarchy is to destroy all government. Let's see how futile, even for that purpose, is the murder of a president. Under the law as it now stands there are in existence nine men authorized to succeed to the president-to wit, the vice president and the eight memsible that anarchists will ever be able to kill a president and his nine beirs at law all at once. And suppose these bloody miscreants had on the 6th killed the president, the vice president and all the cabinet officers—what then? Congress would have assembled in less than a week of its own motion and would have created a temporary executive head for the government until an election could be held, and the reublic, freighted with hopes of the uman race, would have gone on to fulfill its destiny. Even during the week in which congress was getting together

Take a thousand of them, place them

Mr. Mack was first heard to amort his

of this country."

"There has been a period of Democratic takes," said the Maryland sensior. "There takes have been recognized. We are not a looking for new moorings. A return is because to the eafe anchorage that was held by arty when its lenders of better judgment were introl."

"Make no mistake, senator," rejoined lift, i "William J. Bryan and the principles for a be bas fought will be upheld by the man the Democratic vaters. If there is a repull it will mean that the regulators will well it will mean that the regulators will well is selves out of the party. In 1904 new fames be accepted, but old issues will not be aband it may be that the party will split, but it not be the doing of the mean who have been during the year of defeat.

a great rattling of bones should be take it into his noddle to talk. If Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is really anxious to try the strenuous life, he should have swapped jobs with H. Clay

not having the fear of God before his eyes, but being instigated by the devil, Webster Davis was about to return to his Republican wallow, whereupon Hon, Webster Davis published a card stating with great emphasis that the tale is a lie made of whole cloth. Good

flock of chamois climbing up to where the snow never melts. Their movements were so peculiar that be watched them carefully. They had found a steep, snow covered incline, to the upper end of which they went in a body, just like a party of boys bent on And that is precisely what the chamois intended, for two or three of them at a time would crouch down at

up the incline again, only to repeat their trip down. This they did time and again, their comrades at the upper end watching them with great interest

seemed to enjoy it as much as boys enjoy coasting down a well packed bill. In trying to kill time women of uncertain years use a lot of powder.

each side of the window as a framework to the lace curtain. Velours of some desired color, with gold em-broidered side lines, is pretty for this purpose. To this straight framework may be affixed a silk or cotton stuff of chintalike pattern, which should be plaited or gather-ed the same height as the wainscot-ing. This material may be used

To Arrange Furniture. be too often emphasized that a first element to be considered in the use of the article is the place in which it is put. For example, a screen standing against the wall between two windows is bad. A screen is intended to screen somethinga draft or an unattractive doorway or unsightly view. It is never an ornament, except secondarily. Chairs, too, are to sit in. They should express this purpose by their | Drog Co, placing—the low sewing chair by the worktable; another inviting one by the reading lamp; a lolling chair near the hearth, one into which a listener by the piano may drop. Tables, too, have a purpose. They are not to be dotted over a room because they fill space or be- need." cause a certain number is owned. Two or three years ago a matron received as a curio a slice from a magany tree which was seven or eight inches thick and at least three feet in diameter. She had it hal-lowed and polished and mounted on a tripod of mahogany and even then would not let the beautiful thing it had grown to be stand in her parlor till she discovered a use for it as a card receiver. It supplanted a less attractive one, and now just at the right of her door it is most convenient for its purposes

or Kentucky mutton weighing from six to seven pounds, have the blade removed at the market and have it Mrs. Hardrun-Do you have to well skewered. Put it in a patent roaster if you have one; if not, in a deep dripping pan. Dredge it well with flour and sprinkle it well with black pepper. Slice a large onion over the mutton, then cut half a lemon in slices and add them to the flavorings. Put in two bay leaves; put half a pint of water in the pan, cover it closely and stand it in a quick oven. After it has rousted twenty minutes draw the pan for-ward, lift the cover and season the mutton roast until quite done. If it is not very fat and gets too dry, dash some boiling water from the teakettle over it once or twice

> a gill of sherry over the mutton. When a polished table is stained is to use first wood alcohol and then inseed or olive oil. This treatment is excellent for keeping any polish-ed furniture in order and is one of the few things for which wood alcohol may be used. The latter is cheaper than the pure and for cer-

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