TWAS EVER THUS.

The child had a father and upon there also rests a responsibilmade to suffer all the physical, and mental hurt and he is awed to go scott free. If this is d-infunticide so is the father to propertionate part."

More talk of this kind is needed, dageseral diffusion of this docine would relegate to the rear any false ideas. It is a sad commiary on the world's standard of that while a woman is THATT ed to strict account, a man may hay from the path of virtue and stretain his position in society, well as hold the respect of his sepclates. A woman's feet may in, and although she repent and arred doors and stony stares. next year at the Paris exposition. ome may pray for her forgiveness, He says the crop this year is exrepectability, you would probably tensive tobacco farmer in the world. told that "he was only sowing swild oats, and a man is always etter for having had his day." This is not as it should be. It is crime of society against itself tat equal punishment is not meted t to the man and woman in such tises. This would be in accordnce with the highest sense of justce as taught by the Great Teacher. WHILE the names of a number of well known and able men have been mentioned in connection with the emocratic nomination for governt, but little has been said as to the Republican standard-bearer. It is stetty generally conceded that next tear will not be favorable to Reublican candidates, and for this the ticket. Among those menfoned as probable candidates for the Republican nomination for the-ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams and ex-CongressmanThomas Settle. prominent Raleigh Republican tipresses the opinion that Judge finning for office and expresses imself as being satisfied to let Milities alone. In the opinion of lost available man for the nominapublican politics in North Caro an, in which he announced his inlation of supporting the constitu-Monal amendment, removes the posbility of his becoming a candiale. In this connection it might said that his utterance on the traighment of the methods purbed by North Carolina Republitement of his party in the state. a by many boys, who somehow seem to get the idea that the forthe habit makes them the form! It begets an irreverence and holy things, and lace him among the criminal Classes. This rule is so well recbachers that swearing is regarded ton, Druggist. about the first step in the downcapacit be too strongly condemned, constables retired.

whether indulged in by old or A few days ago a young white young. It does no one any good, and forsyth county was ar- but on the other hand it does a and on a charge of, infanticide. great amount of harm in its effect the was given a pretiminary hear- upon society. It is in plain disreand placed in jail to await the gard of the third commandment, est term of Forsyth Superior "Thou shalt not take the name of when she will be tried for the Lord thy God in vain, for the ife. In reporting the case the Lord will not hold him guiltless rinston Republican pertinently that taketh His name in vain."

WHAT is said to be the beginning of a gigantic farmers' trust has Nat a word has been heard in just been organized at Topeka, Kan. gard to him, upon the streets or It is called the Farmers' Federation fore the magistrate. The mother of the Mississippi Valley, and it is proposed to make every farmer in that territory who raises corn and sice. God pity us and the laws wheat a member. Debenture bonds st feebly attempt to administer. are to be issued, and the memberthis woman is guilty of bastardy ship will be one dollar. Warehouses and elevators are to be built in Chicago, St. Lous, Cincinnati, Omaha and Kansas City, and the selling will be done by agents of the trust. Prices will be controlled by the amount of supplies placed on the market. This plan is said to have the sympathy and support of many prominent farmers, but it remains to be seen whether the organization will be a success.

T. K. BRUNER, secretary to the State Board of Agriculture, has tern from her sin, no kindly hand been traveling through the tobacco outstretched to help her over the section selecting specimens and seugh places of life; she is met by curing photographs for exhibition

CONSTITUTION ABROGATED. Slavery and Polygamy in the Sulu Archipelago Recognized by the

United States. The agreement made by General Bates with the Sultan of Sulu, by

which the latter recognizes the sovereignty of the United States, formed for a different set of circontains a stipulation to the effect cumstames. The United States is that the "domestic institutions" of a living organism which must adapt the Sultan's subjects are not to be itself by timely changes of policy

the Moros, it seems clear that the enough in 1789, or even in 1865. Administration, in its anxiety to may not suit the conditions of 1899 obtain dominion in the far east, is and must be abandoned. At presready to violate the Thirteenth ent, it will facilitate our acquisition Amendment to the Federal Consti- of sovereignty over the Philippines tution. That amendment save explicitly that slavery shall not "exist both slavery and polygamy, and within the United States, or any they must be tolerated. These inplace subject to their jurisdiction." Our "sovereignty" is to be established over the Sulu Archipelago, but we have bargained not to use it for the suppression of slavery. We are to bring freedom only to the masters-"traffickers in human flesh," to borrow the abolitionist phrase-but the "pining slave" is still under our flag to wear his "shackles." In his speech last Friday at Long Branch President Mc-Kinley said, referring to the Stars and Stripes: "Wherever that flag

is raised, it stands, not for despotism and oppression, but for liberty, opportunity and humanity. And what that flag has done for us we want it to do for all peoples and all lands which by the forunes of war have come within its jurisdiction. That fiag does not mean one thing in the United States and another

pansionists as a "higher law" than the Constitution. It is the mark, we are told, of a narrow and un. progressive spirit to be continually harking back to an antiquated Constitution (and amendments) disturbed. As slavery is one of the to present circumstances. In this most prominent "Institutions" of view, doctrines that were good to permit within our jurisdiction stitutions violate, it is implied, no permanent principle of right or policy and may be destroyed, ignored or upheld according as the exigencies of the party require. Such is the imperialist idea. But such trifling .- Baltimore Sun.

culties involved. "Destiny" and

"humanity" are cited by our ex-

A Sententious Speaker.

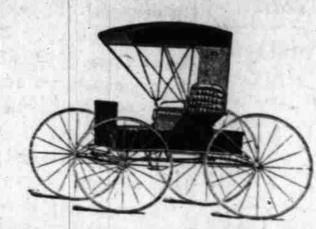
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Less than a year ago Hon. John Young Brown, who is now one of the opponents of Hon. William Goebel, the regular Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky. remarked to ex-Congressman Caruth, of Louisville, that Mr. Goebel "had a wonderful gift of terse expressions. He is an able lawyer, and he can say more in a brief of a few lines than almost any other lawyer can put into a page or two of foolscap." A speech made by Mr. Geebel at Bowling Green a few days ago to a great gathering of people seems to verify Mr. Brown's opinion of him. In this speech he referred personally to Theodore Hallam, Harvey Myers, W. C. Owens and W. C. P. Breckinridge, striking back at them for their personal attacks on him. He dismissed Hallam and Myers by declaring "that while in the legislature they were partners in drawing a monthly stipend from the lotteries. I passed the bill that took from them that stipend." Referring to Mr. Owens he said: "While at Frankfort, I "The Mussulmans (called by the did what I could to make it a felony Spaniards Moros) now extend over to run a faro bank or roulette table the whole of Mindanao Island and and other gambling devices, and the Sultanate of Sulu, which com- thereby I interfered with Owens' prises Sulu Island and about 140 regular business." Continuing, others, 80 to 90 of which are unin- Mr. Goebel said: "And another habited. Slavery exists in a most purifactionist is Col. W. C. Polample sense. There are slaves by lard Breckinridge. I need only to very rich in copper ore. The work birth and others by conquest, such mention his name. And these are as prisoners of war, insolvent deb- the men who are trying to purify tors, and those seized by piratical politics in Kentucky." Referring expeditions to other islands." This to the charges that he had not been is confirmed by Prof. Dean C. Wor- loyal in his support of Mr. Bryan cester, now a member of the Phil- in 1896. Mr. Goebel said he deippine Commission, in his book on livered over sixty speeches and the Philippine Islands. Mr. Mc- made a personal contribution of Kinley's Commissioner says: "We \$700 for campaign expenses, "which soon found that the slave business was more than Hon. John Young





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st she is told to look to heaven ceedingly fine and that the curings mercy and comfort. While the so far made are very satisfactory. then woman is scorned, not a The president of the Board of Agnord is heard against the moral riculture, Col. John S. Cunningeper who accomplished her ruin. ham, of Person county, has 3,000,perchance you should intimate 900 hills of tobacco under cultivahat he had forfeited his claim to tion. He is probably the most ex-

> THE copper mining industry of this state has received an impetus through the organization, at Raleigh a few days ago, of the Copperville Mining Company. Gen Julian S. Carr 1s president of the corporation, which starts out with a capital stock of \$25,000. The property is located twelve miles south of Raleigh and is said to be of developing the property will proceed at once.

"GREEN GOODS" FOR CUBANS.

Senor Roderiguez Wants to Do Bus iness With Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The operations of the "green goods" men are no longer confined to the Unitreason there is no scramble among ed States. Bucolic visitors from the leaders of that party for places interior points have been educated to such an extent that it requires extraordinary skill to sell them bundles of newspaper clippings for counterfeit notes. Consequently prernor are two citizens of this the enterprising "bunco man" has reached out for new fields. He has invaded Cuba, and, as might have been expected, his plans speedily became known to the secret service men. Havana, San-Aliams is sure to be the nominee, tiago and even towns in the intethe Judge has had enough of rior have lately been flooded with circulars advertising the wares of the "green goods" men.

With characteristic enterprise the "green goods" men printed Many Republicans Mr. Settle is the their circulars in Spanish and employed a Spanish name, J. Rodebut his recent declaration on riguez. Senor Roderiguez, unfortunately for him, writes abominable Spanish and the translator had difficulty in putting his phrases into English. His headquarters are alleged to be at Allentown, Pa., where the unwary Cubans reach him by cable. Allentown, by the way, is a favorite town with "green goods" men as a shendment, accompanied by his base of operations. "Your name was sent to me by my representative traveler," says the circular. "who was recently in your section has surprised many people, though of the country. He tells me that te has the satisfaction of knowing you are ingenious, learned, very hat he has the support of the best faithful, a man who can be trusted and in whom confidence can be placed." What descendant of a ONE of the worst evils indulged grandee or hidalgo could resist

thing in Porto Rico and the Philippines." In the United States it meant four years of war and the destruction of a species of property recognized by the Constitution, and held by all the States when the Union was formed, but if General Bates' bargain with the Sultan of Sulu is not a dishonest trick it will mean something very different for our fellow-citizens in the far east.

That slavery is among the institutions General Bates has guaran. teed is beyond question. In his book on the Philippine Islands Mr. John Foreman says:

still flourished in Tawi Tawi. Girls Brown had done." of fifteen years were valued at three

cabans (about five bushels) of rice. One was offered to us at Tataan for three dollars in cash. The proposition was a secret one, for while Don Felipe, the Spanish commander, could not control the Moros on the south coast, he would have no slave cathing or selling about his corner of the island. He told us that the slave dealers had no difficulty in selling all the ablebodied men they could capture to the Dutch planters in Borneo-a fact which affords one more illustration of the benefits that civilization sometimes brings to a benighted land !"

Polygamy is also one of the domestic institutions of the Moros which we have bound ourselves to perpetuate. According to an arti-

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and way of the child. Swearing Carolina to have the dispensary ances. Hawaii was annexed re-

cle in the New York World, the Sultan of Sulu is a much-married man. "A whole harem of Sultanas," it is stated, "go with the Sultan, like chromos with a pound of tea," and the subsidy we engage to pay Hadji Mohammed Momolol Kiram will enable him to add to his present establishment of 12 wives.

It may be contended by strict constructionists that the treaty made by General Bates to secure the neutrality of the formidable Moros is void and of no effect, as being in violation of the Thirteenth Amendment. Opposition to slavery was formerly the one principle upon such an appeal to his confidence? which all Republicans were agreed, and till recently the construction

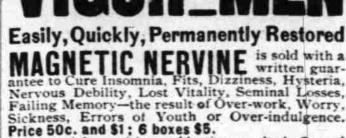
of that amendment could not have been in doubt. But circumstances alter cases. Experience since 1861 has show us how not only the cles of the Constitution may be set aside by willful politicians. Slavery itself was set aside by a proclamation, for which the Constitution supplied no warrant, and it may, no doubt, with equal legality be established in the Philippines by proclamation. The issue of Constitution, but greenbacks exist

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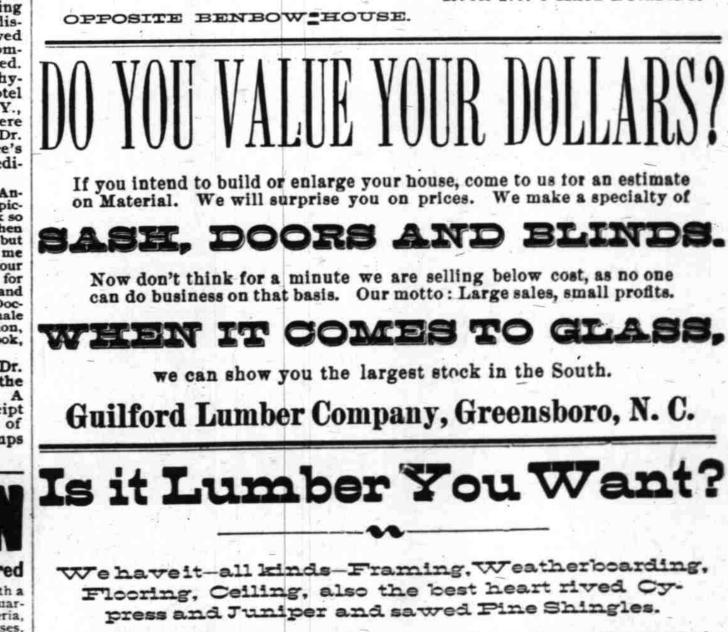
geles, Cal., Box 31, writes: "I send you my pic-ture taken with my little boy. I do not look so sad now as I do in the picture; I was sick then and I thought my days would not be long, but your kindness and medicine would not let me die. You have my heart-felt thanks for your kindly advice to me in my sickness; also for your book which I received two years ago, and which I could not do without. It is all the Doctor I have had since I got it. I had female trouble, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, together with the advice given in his book, cured me of five years' sickness.

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