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singing). Well, this morning he said

he'd learn those notes if he didn't

sing a minute; so he dumped on a

hodful of coal (I gave a scream of

protest, but he didn't hear in the

racket) and drew up two chairs to the

fire and said we'd' get down to busi-

ness. So we droned away for an hour,

and when he came to sing them he

"I said I was afraid he would feel

that perhaps he . was wasting his

money, and told him this was my first

experience in giving singing lessons

(ves, I did, Jennie, though I don't

know how I came to), but he said

that it was all his fault; that I was

"I believe he's absent minded. The

other day I gave him the note and

waited and waited (kind of all

scrouched up, you know how you feel

when you're waiting for something aw-

ful). Well, he didn't begin, and I

turned and looked up at him 'quickly,

and there he stood with the most lost

xpression looking down at my hair.

Of course I felt it all over, and then

he blushed like fury and said he was

"I wonder what he was thinking.

suppose 'twas about his business. Oh,

Jeanie, I hate to tell you, but he won't

be a permanent pupil! He's a stranger

in the city; only here on business,

and when he goes, there's three les-

"Wasn't that funny, Jeanie, about

the mistake in the paying? I felt

somehow awfully funny when I saw

he'd paid twice over. He didn't ask

for the bill, you know, just handed it

to me in leaving, and when I told him

my terms today and returned him the

extra money you'd have thought he'd

been caught stealing. Then he acted

downright angry -said I worked too

twice the money. Doesn't that seem

"I wish he lived here in the city

"Well. I wish he had, too," said

and had perfect stacks of relations, and

would engage me to train their voices."

Jeanie; "then perhaps he'd give up

singing. You might inquire into his

"He wants a song now," said Dolly,

"I gness we will have to compose

was one ever written to suit a voic

"Why, Dolly, I'm disappointed,

said Jeanie two days later; "I've

looked forward to this lesson, but

there wasn't a sound from the parlor,

except I heard him langling. Really,

I'm disappointed. If he made so

much noise on just 'oh' and 'ah,' I

he would simply take the roof off.

explode in song, and-why, Dolly,

what's the matter? You look as if

something had happened. Wouldn't

"No, I took a lesson," said Dolly.

"I-Jeanie, I'll have to tell you,

though, the first of it was too silly!

First, I played the prelude, then on

through the opening phrase, and told

dear little girl, do you think you ever

could love me? " I heard him mur-

muring over my head, and I-oh, it's

simply too silly! I said, 'You've for-

gotten the words, Mr. Farley; they

are, 'Deep in my heart I hold thee'-

and please, if you can, raise your

his hands on my shoulders) till I all

at once I understood him-then if I

tainly have gone through the floor, I

felt so dreadfully foolish. And,

he has been simply roaring because I

"But why, then, did he take les-

"Why, because he saw me at the

window and fell in love with me,

goosie; and being a perfect stranger,

couldn't get acquainted. And he was

simply distracted," said Dolly, beam-

ing with pleasure, "till he thought of

"But he's been awfully sorry about

everything now will be lovely. He's

taking lessons."

sons?" cried Jean, struggling for com-

like a cannon firing."

he take a lesson?"

was laughing.

interrupting Jeanie's dreams for the

to make a proposition to -- "

try one.

sons substructed from our income.

honestly couldn't remember!

an excellent teacher.

thinking deeply.

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VOCAL COURTSHIP.

egood morning," said Dolly, using invert in farewell, and forcing herthemile her usual smile of disof "I'm sorry you are comof to discontinue your lessons; while is improving nicely." in afterchearing responsive regrets dal final words of parting, Dolly was Alone in the room and free to give

Sent to her feeling & a "Oh, what shall wordo?" sho half sobled, resting her fair, curly head against the old piano, "This makes Some who have stopped and it only have the ten pupils. That will pay the rent, but then there is tood and Stheductor. Why do they all have to lator pist when I need them so badly!" ish bried, losing heart for the first time in her life, so brave and cheerthis delife devoted solely to her delicale younger sister and to her sister's linsband, and baby, But I to musta'l begin crying." she said, dash the tears from her eyes, "or Junie

will know in a minute.". "Come in. little sweetheart," she boiled, hearing pattering feet in the Bull and a cound of vigorous thum; Fing COh, is it fast! Never mind, anntee'll come and open." And then she lifted her treasure and answered a In of the doorbell.

offere, Jennie, take him and put bim to sleep," she cried, rushing into the kitcher and tossing her sister the baby. "I've fost a papil this morning, butd guess live got another. And lucking up her early locks she ran hastily back to her caller.

"Why, Dolly, what nonsmable thing and you have trying to sing in the pastor?" exclaimed Jeanie some time later, looking, decidedly injured as she gave the baby his blocks and began to iron his aprous. "I've heard of singing buars, and from the sounds this might have been one-as far as I sails hear above the baby's screaming Bott, poor little lamb, he was frightened. Every time he'd doze off there'd come an awful rour, and he'd wake and erv. You can laugh if you want to, Dally, but I don't think it's funity."

Woh, but I do!" cried Dolly, "and so will you in a minute. Just think il any one trying to sing with such an outlandish voice that people stop in the street and it scares little

"But, Jeanie, I couldn't help it. He said he'd noticed my sign out, and as he wished to study he' thought he would stop and inquire. And then he said if this hour was free he would like to take a lesson. I told him this hour was free-implying every other hour from morning till night was laken-nud sat down to the piano. I told him I first wanted to try his voice, and to sing with as full tone as he could-but I was not prepared for that bellow. I don't wonder the baby was frientened. I guess I looked seared, too, for he blushed and begged

my phydon." "What does he look like ?" asked Jeanle, her tone a triffs milder, and entirely forgetting her aprons.

"Why, he's a middle-aged man," said Dolly; "I should think about 40. And-yes, he's downright homelyand still he isn't, either; he has such , and looking eyes. But his voice is . like a for horn! . What do you suppose, Jennie, is his object, in taking

"Maybe whenever he's sung he's been arrested for it, and he thinks your sign will protect him," said Jeanie, bringing down her iron, "Bat anyway it's a pupil, and anyone is welcome. I can stuff John's cars with cotton and take the baby out walking

whenever it's time for his lesson." . Well, that's the worst of it-or the best, according as we view it," said had followed my feelings I would cer-Dolly, playing peck-a-boo with the baby, "for he wants three lessons a Jeanie, he knew how it soun led, and week. But that means an increase of

money, and-" ... "And that means a good deal," said thought it was in earnest." Jeanie, "if only to ease poor John's mind. Maybe the tide's turned with prehension. "Why did-" your 'bear,' and instead of losing pupils perhaps you'll begin now to get them. I feel encouraged some way."

"Oh, poor Jeanie and baby, and our poor, dear boy ip-stairs!" cried Dolly a week or two later, appearing in the kitchen. "Oh, Jennic, I can't keep from laughing! The 'bear' is . too perfectly funny. Of course, you our troubles, Jeanie (and maybe I've just hear the result; you can't see his told him more than I thought I was desperate endeavors. I try to impress telling); but, oh, Jeanie, darling it on him that it's the quality of the voice, not its volume; and the poor got a beautiful home, and we are all

to live in it with him, and there's a place in his business where he actually needs old John; and-"

"But, Dolly, what are you saying?" cried Jeanie, in gasping amazement. 'Do you mean to say that-that you are going to-Dolly, you shan't do it! You'd marry him just for our sakes, and we'll starve before we'll let you;

"Well, maybe it's not for your sakes," cried Dolly in anblushing defiance. 'I guess when you love somebody you marry him for your own sake. But-but Jeanie, I didn't tell him; at least not just in that way. I said it was very hard to part from a promising pupil, and if he would promise me now to faithfully continue his lessons, I-but don't look scared, Jeanie; he won't, He said it should be in the marriage contract that hereafter I'd do the singing."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Dog That Earns His Living. Keys, the canine employe of the Union iron works, met with an accident recently by which his front right leg was broken. Keys has been looked upon by the officers of the iron works as one of their regular workmen for about four years. He is a dog of no particular beauty and his pedigree would not be considered by dog fanciers, but he possesses wonderful intelligence. He makes the Protrero police station his home and he is the pet of lieutenant Bennet, but nearly every workman in the shipbuilding concern claims the friendship of the dog.

At the first tap of the gong every' morning Keys has reported for duty at the gates of the Union iron works, work, had been accomplished. He was particularly useful in the shipvard and the boiler-shop, and the foremen of those departments say he was more valuable to them than a man for doing certain kinds of work. He could crawl through small holes in boilers and about ships, and his particular work was to carry tools, bolts, nuts, rivets, and other small articles needed by workmen who had crawled into such places, and to have them creep back and forth for such articles would cause considerable loss

Keys thoroughly understood his work and he was always on hand when needed. The other day a steamer was placed on the dry-dock for repairs, and the dog, realizing that his services might be needed by the workmen, was climbing a ladder to the deck when he cheaply; that my lessons were worth slipped and fell about twenty feet. The men picked him up, and, making a stretcher of some pieces of canvas, carried him to the police station and sent for a physician to set the broken limb. -San Francisco Examiner.

Biggest Tiger Ever Killed.

family, and if it's numerous enough To Mrs. Laurie-Johnstone, well known as a hunter of big game, belongs the honor of having killed the biggest tiger ever measured in India. It was shot by her recently in the future, "and next lesson he's going to. Aghat reserved forest and was found to be 12 feet 1-2 inch long-12 1-2 it," said Jeanie, "if his mind is deinches longer than the famous tiger termined on it; for I don't think there killed on April 19, 1871, by J. L.

The measurements of the beast's skin, without any undue stretching, were 12 feet 1-2 inch; nose to root of tail, 8 feet 7 inches; skull, 14.37 inches long, and 9 inches wide at the cheek bones, or the zygomatic measurement The tail was 3 feet 10 inches long, 6 inches longer than the average of five other big tigers' tails: The skull thought when it came to love songs weighed 3 pounds 6 onnces, a portion of the lower jaw having been shot That his soul-you might say-would away by a heavy bullet.

The tiger's head was smaller than any of the other big cats measured, the biggest one being over 15 inches long, and none were less than 10 inches

Mrs. Johnstone was accompanied on her expedition by her husband, another man and two women friendsa Mrs. Nolan and Miss Collin-all on him to sing it with me. 'My dear, elephants. The hunt was an exciting one. When shot, the tiger turned and charged the elephants, severely wounding one of them before it died.

How to Apply Court Plaster.

Did you ever notice the way a physician prepares the court plaster for a voice to the pitch'-that's when he wound? First, fold the piece lengthwise directly through the middle. "I felt offended, he laughed so, and The plaster should be considerably sat as indiguant as could be (he'd kept | larger than the wound, to keep well over the edges. Then slash the plaster lengthwise nearly to the edge. Straighten the court plaster out flat, and cut the slashed pieces at opposite ends. Place the straight edges of the court plaster to the flesh on either side of the wound, bringing the strips across the wound. Moisten them together gently, closing the cut, and stick the plaster in place. Continue with all the strips, and the cut will be dressed in a manner to insure a perfect healing and as well as any doctor could do it. -New York Advertiser.

In Mid-Ocean.

Passenger-Say, captain, how far

are we still from land? Captain -- About two nautical miles, Passenger-But we cannot see land anywhere. In what direction does it

Captain-Straight below us!

SENATOR SHERMAN

COMPARES THE M'KINLEY AND WILSON TARIFF MEASURES.

His Active Interest in Protective Tariff Legislation-Analyzes Good and Bad Results of Both Measures -Democrats Bounteous in Deficiencies.

Speech of Hon. John Sherman in the

U. S. Senate. No complaint was made that the Mc-Kinley law "was inefficient for the purposes of revenue" when the Wilson bill was pending. The objection to the McKinley law was that it was a protective tariff, and the Wilson bill was a "revenue tariff." I have a statement showing the receipts and expenditures under each law each month, the McKinley law from its passage to the election of Cleveland, and the Wilson law from its passage to December 1, 1895. During the twenty-five months of the McKinley law the average monthly surplus was \$1,129,821. During the existence of the Wilson law the average monthly deficiency was \$4,699,603. If the Mc-Kinley law was, in the opinion of the President, inefficient for revenue, he should have said of the Wilson law

that it was bounteous of deficiencies. Notably, during same time, the importation of two articles (that we can produce in the United States) under the Wilson law were wool, valued at \$32,589,791, and hides, \$24,623,239. Under the McKinley law wool valued \$6,299,934 and hides valued at \$10,480,562 were imported. Importations of wool were increased under the Wilson law six fold. It is no wonder that our sheep are being destroyed. The importation of hides under the present act increased two and onehalf fold. The American farmer was thus deprived of his home market.

Other importations made during a year under the Wilson law of articles which we can readily produce in this and he has never left until a full day's country were valued at \$263,684,513, while under the McKinley law the value of the same articles imported was \$172,743,601.

The enormous importations under the Wilson law, for which we had to pay gold, necessarily diminished the exports of the United States. Our chief reliance in our foreign trade is export our products, mainly agricultural, in sufficient quantity or more to pay for our imports, so that the balance of trade shall be in our favor. Under the Wilson law we exported in year agricultural productions valued at \$301,578,885, while during the last year of the McKinley law we exported imilar productions valued at \$371,-

It will thus be seen that under the McKinley law we exported more and and under the other act less, the difference amounting to about \$70,000,-000. Therefore, the balance of trade necessarily turned against us. I could pursue the analysis of these two laws rolain the preference by the President of the Wilson bill. He believes in large importations at the lowest cost, without regard to the industries and abor of our countrymen, while I believe in a careful discrimination and the imposition of such duties on articles that compete with home productions as will diversify our employments and protect and foster impartially all industries, whether of the farm, the workshop, the mine, the forest or the sea. I have not been satisfied with

any tariff law made during my public life, though I have shared in framing many. I prefer a law that will impartially protect and encourage all home industries, and regard the McKinley law as indefinitely better than the Wilson law, which I believe is the cause of all the evils which we now encounter by adverse balance of trade, by exportation of gold and derangement of our monetary system. The Wilson law has produced a deficiency in every after the incoming of this Administrarevenue needed.

How About This. "In the election of 1892, the tariff is of no importance, and we may in truth say it plays no part at all.' New York Sun, July 12, 1892. And how about 1896?

Democrats Get Discouraged.

The men who denounced the McKinley law as unfriendly to the masses and destructive to the revenues are finding a good deal of difficulty in explaining the developments of a report just issued by the Treasury Department covering the operations of the new tariff law in detail during the year 1895. This makes it possible to compare its work with that of the McKinley law in a corresponding period. The result is very discouraging to the friends of the new law. It shows that during the year 1895 the Democratic tariff law, which professed to give the people of the country their goods free from tariff exactions, actually collected duty on 52 per cent. of the goods which were brought into the country, while the McKinley law in its last fiscal year only collected duty on 41 per cent. of the goods brought in. In other words, under the McKinley law the people got practically 60 per cent. of their imported goods free of duty, while under the Wilson law they are getting but 48 per cent. free of duty.

Tariff for \$100,000,000 Deficiency.

The Treasury receipts during the nineteen months of the Gorman law, which ended March 31, were \$481,-423,501; the expenditures were \$557,-581,385; the deficiency was \$76,-

The receipts of the McKinley law in its first nineteen months were \$566,-914,004, the expenditures \$541,930,-

783; surplus, \$24,988,221. This is the record of the Gorman law up to date compared with that object of Democratic denunciation, the McKinley law, in a corresponding period of its history. Put into two ried again, and his last wife died suddenly lines, the history of the two laws in their first nineteen months is as fol-

McKinley law first 19 months, surplus. \$24,983,221 Gorman law first 19 months, defi-

The deficiency of the Gorman law in the first two years will probably be, in round numbers, a hundred theatrical undertakings in the United States,

What Democracy Did.

And you (the Democratic party) have gone on, with the Treasury bankrupt. You have borrowed \$262,000,-000 upon the bonds of the Government. You are attempting to put vourselves in contrast with a Republican Administration that paid \$250,-000,000 of the National debt in four years, that lett the Treasury solvent and plethoric. You stand here to-day confessedly borrowing \$262,000,000 and trembling as each telegraphic report comes from the markets in New York lest that money you have borrowed under the pretense of upholding the redemption fund shall be again drifting, under Democratic Administration, across the water into the banks of London, Germany and France. And you stand up here and attempt to criticise the Administration of the Republican party .-- Hon. further, but I have said enough to Chas. H. Grosvenor, M. C., of Ohio.

An Opportunity Lost. The last Congress might have used free wool as a mighty lever to open the markets of the wool growing countries to the agricultural and manufactured products of the United States. On the contrary, the Democratic party not only repealed the reciprocity laws, but it conferred upon the wool growing countries the benefits of free access to the markets of this country for their wool, without exacting a reciprocal benefit of any kind in return. Free wool was a free gift to the foreigners, without gaining from them the benefit of an additional market among them for a single pound of American pork or a bushel of American wheat.

Oriental Competition.

As to those who believe in the doctrine that trade should be free as air. hour and day that it has been on the | 1 do not wonder, but as to those who statute book, while the McKinley law, profess that they are in favor of prohas always produced a surplus until tecting American labor and American capital, I cannot conceive how they tion, and if administered since that can see the growth of manufactures time by friendly agents would have in Japan and China and India and in furnished the Government all the the silver countries of South America and Mexico without some perturbation and fear .- Hon. Henry M. Teller, U. B. Senator, of Colorado.

Hardly !

Professor Wilson says he is satisfied with his tariff. But is he satisfied with what the public think of his tariff?-New York Press.

TWO WOMEN MURDERED. Traces of One Found in a Church Furnace

at Salt Lake, Utah. 7 A tragedy, in many respects similar to the murders said to have been committed by Durrant at San Francisco, has been discovered in Salt Lake City, Utah. In this case, as in the other, a church was the scene of the crimes, and the victims two women. The pastor of the church, the Rev Francis Her-mann, is accused of the murders. The scene of the crimes was the First Scandinavian Church, 158 Second East street. Last year the pastor's wife died and he engaged Miss Clawson, an attractive young

woman of twenty-five, to look after his apartments in the church bullling. In September last Miss Clawson suddenly disappeared and has not been seen alive since. Immediately after her disappearance, the pastor, although the weather was hot at that season, ordered a big fire built in the furnace in the basement of the church. He sent everybody away, and lighting the fire himself, kept it going for hours.

Persons residing in the neighborhod detected odors at the time, and remonstrated with Hermann, but he said he wanted to give

It was in this furnace a few days, ago that the body of Miss Clawson, together with blackened razors, a butcher knife, and part of a woman's garter buckle, were found. The other victim is Miss Annie Samson. She was engaged to be married to the preacher, but mysteriously disappeared in

the flues a thorough test before cold weath-

The police, who have been secretly working on the case for several days, found a barrel, the head of which is covered with human blood. Bloodstains were also found on the furnace door and floor.

The Rev. Mr. Hermann, for whose arrest a warrant has been issued on the charge of murder, left Salt Lake for Kansas City thence to Decorah, Iowa, on a missionary tour. Among his effects, which are in the

February last.

hands of the police, are letters, articles of jewelry, and clothing belonging to both the dead girls. Hermann has been married three times. He first married in England, where his wife died suddenly. He married his second wife in Superior. Minn., and shortly afterward she also died. He remarabout a year ago. It is believe I he has mur-

AMUSEMENT FIRM FAILS.

Assignment of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, Promoters of Grand Opera. The firm of Abbey, Schooffel & Gran, which has been for nearly fifteen years foremost in and until a year ago in control of all grand opera enterprises, made an assignment in New York City for the benefit of its creditors. Several of their theatrical ventures in the past year or two have been conspicuous financial failures. The seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House have been conducted with profit, but the returns from this feature of the firm's business were not large enough to



compensate for the losses which they sus-

tained in other quarters. The liabilities of the firm are estimated at different amounts. which range from \$300,000 to \$600,000, and the smaller sum is regarded as the more robable figure at which to place the firm's ndebtedness. Their assets, which include a number of contracts and valuable theatrical property, are thought to be at least \$100,000.

FILLED AT A CLAMBAKE.

Raiding Policemen Shoot Two of a Party of Merrymakers. Two men belonging in Pawtucket, R. I. were shot and killed at a clambake in South Attleboro, Mass. They were Michael Connors and Daniel Mountain. Both leave large

At the close of the feast there was a game of baseball. Thomas Ready, a well-known saloon keeper of Central Falls, came running and exclaimed: "Here come the officers to stop your ball

The men quit playing. As the officer came down the hill Michael Connors, one of the prime movers in the clambake, ordered Po ceman Nerney to leave the ground. He did not obey, and Connors attempted to push him, but the officer put his hand to his hip and drew a revolver. | Connors seized his

hand and there was alshot. The officers with Nerney then struck Connors over the head with a black jack, and when Connorsturned to see the source of the blow Nerney placed the pistol to his head and fired, and Connors fell. As Connors fell Daniel Mountain, sprang forward as if to catch him. As he did so an-other shot sounded, and Mountain fell, shot just below the heart. Connors died almost

instantly. Mountain lived about twenty KILLED BY MAYOR WATERS.

A "Doctor Drummer" in Hot Springs Cut Fatally in a Scuffle.

A most sensational homicide occurred in Hot Springs, Ark. The principals were W. W. Waters, Mayor of Hot Springs, and H. H. Martin, a drummer employed by doctors, Waters, since taking the office of has made a bold stand against the "doctor drumming" element, and has had many of the drummers arrested and fined by the city court. Martin, who was

the recognized king of the drummers, was arrested several days ago for drumming without wearing a badge and fined by the Meeting Mayor Waters on the street, Martin endeavored to get him to remit the fine. This the Mayor refused to do, and started toward his home. Martin followed and kept abusing him, and finally caught him by the shoulder. A scuffly ensued, during which the Mayor drew a knife from his pocket and cut Martin in the neck, severing the jugular vein. The latter died in ten minutes.

Died After & Family Reunion. The family of the Hon. Andreas Darias, living near San Pedro, Texas, held a family reunion, at which they all parfook of meat, which was afterward found to be diseased. Five children have died and several others

are seriously sick. Clubbed His Wife to Death. At the little town of Wheelock, Vt., Marshall Way and his wife quarreled, and Way killed his wife. Mrs. Way was in a buggy

several times with a stick. The Labor World. The Chicago Labor Congress indorsed Eugene V. Debs for President. Cutiers in Germany receive \$3.90 per week; in England, \$7; and in Italy, \$3.80.

when her husband struck her on the head

The strike of the Chicago clothing cutters has been ended by the return of the employes The carpenters of Detroit, Mich., who

struck for \$2.25a day, have accepted a com-Grocers and butchers' clerks in Brooklyn, N. Y., started a movement for the all day Sunday closing of shops in these branches of

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED Washington Items. The Senate amendments to the General Deficiency bill, appropriating money for the French spoliation and war claims, was agreed

to by the House, The bill to repeal the free-alcohol section of the Wilson tariff law was passed by the Secretary Olney received information that the Spanish Government had modified General Weyler's tobacco edict in accord-

ance with this Government's request. The General Deficiency bill was passed in the Senate after the appropriations made by the House had been about doubled. Henry B. Palmer, cashier of a National bank at Fall River, Mass., who was on May 24, 1893, sentenced to five years at Concord Reformatory by Judge Colt for embezzlenent, has been pardoned by President Cleve-

The President sent to the Senate the folowing nominations: John F. Nash, of New York, to be Surveyor of Customs for the Port of Syracuse, N. Y.; J. Ward Gurley, of Louisiana, to be Attorney of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisiana. President Cleveland's message vetoing the bill regulating the fees of receivers and registers of land offices was read and referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Representative Howard (Populist), of Alabama, offered a resolution in the House for

the impeachment of President Cleveland for the bond sales. The House almost unanimously refused to consider the charges. Spain has yielded to the protest of the United States and all existing contracts between Americans and Cuban tobacco growers will be respected. Internal revenue receipts for the past ten

months aggregated \$121,660,370, an increase over the like period of 1895 of \$1,008,196. Stopping the shipment of French cattle to America discloses that the United States Government has adopted a retaliatory policy towards countries which shut out American The bill to pension Private Francis E.

Hoover, of Ohio, was passed over the President's veto by the House by a vote of 196 to 47. The War Department has ordered four troops of cavalry and band from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., six companies of infantry and band from Fort McPherson, Ga., and four

companies of infantry from Fort Thomas, Ky., to proceed to Nashville, Tenn., to participate in the approaching centennial cele bration at that place. Senators Hill and Sherman denounced in the Senate the resolutions forbidding further bond issues except by special authority of Congress as a step towards repudiation.

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. .667 Chicago .. 17 16 .655 Brooklyn .14 17 Cleveland 19 10 .613 W'shing'n14 17 .594 New York12 20 Baltimore.19 13 Pittsburg.16 12 Pittsburg 16 12 .561 St. Louis 11 21 Philadel . 18 14 .563 Louisville . 7 25 The Rev. Samuel A. Noon was dismissed from the Taftsville Congregational Church, at Norwich, Conn., for alleged abuse of his

partment employes of New York City was reviewed by Mayor Strong. The New York Court of Appeals at Albany. declared the Raines Liquor Tax law to be

John Hall, a gateman on the Sixth avenue "L" road, was killed at the 135th street station, New York City, while attempting to saye a drunken man's life. "A fund of \$138,75) was raised for Johns Hopkins University at a meeting in Balti-

The Cuban-American fair was opened successfully in Madison Square Garden, New

was shot in her home by a tramp whom she had twice turned away. John K. Taggart and a man named Hardin were killed and others were injured by the premature explosion of dynamite in a coal mine hear Big Stone Gap, Va. Six were tatally hurt. Mr. Taggart was one of the best-known coal operators in the United

"Uncle" Daniel Frederick, of Vincennes, Ind., aged 107 years, is dead. He was the oldest resident in the State.

tion from a revenue cutter. Workmen who were blasting for building stone at West Somerville, Mass., uncovered a ledge of gold and silver bearing ore which assayed at \$221.14 a ton.

The trustees and faculty of Johns Hopkins the resignation of President Gilman would prove disastrous to the institution, and he lecided to remain in Baltimore.

New York, the retiring Moderator. Rev. Dr.

bottom land along the Mississippi Valley as far south as Cairo is under water. Great Samuel Cockran was found floating in the

the Morgue when it was found that he was Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, spect

fering from paralysis of the brain since last February, and was unconscious when he expired. He was sixty-four years old. The Appelate Division of the Supreme Court handed down two decisions-practically one opinion-refusing to confirm the

tunnel scheme. Foreign Notes.

A large force of Matabeles was defeated in South Africa with severe loss by Captain Plumer, near Buluwayo. The Brodrene, a Norwegian bark, was wrecked on St. Paul's Island, in the Gulf of

The Czar and Czarina received the congratulations of Russian functionaries in the hall of St. Andrew, in the Kremlin Palace. Sixty-one bodies have been recovered from the scene of the terrible street car disuster that occurred at Victoria, British Co-

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State-Fullcream, white, fancy Full cream, good to prime . State Factory—Part skims, Full skims..... State & Penn-Fresh. Jersey—Fancy 13
Western—Prime to choice...

Southern-Best Duck eggs, V doz BRANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow, 1895, choice. Medium, 1895, choice Pea, 1895, choice.... Red kidney, 1895, choice... White kidney, 1895, choice. Black turtle soup, 1895,

Lima, Cal., 1895, \$ 60 lbs. . 189 @ 185 State, & basket. Apples, Een Davis, & bbl... 400 @ 500 Russet, Baldwin. Cranberries, Jersey, Perate . Strawberries, Jersey, ? qt... Huckleberries, N. C., ? qt.

State-1895, choice, P lb - @ 314@ - @ neifle Coast, choice Common to prime

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Hay-Prime, 7 100 lb 1 00 @ 1 05 Clover mixed..... 7236@ 75 Straw-Long rye...... 1 00 @ 1 10 Out..... 55 @ 65 VEGETABLES. otatoes, Southern, 7 bbl 2 50 Old, Wsack. Sweet, Wbbl. Cabbage, P crate Permuda, P crate Squash, Fla., Perate..... Celery, P doz. stalks Carrots, 7 100 2 50 @ 5 00

Lettuce, & phl. Tomatoes, ? carrier Green peas, 7 basket String beans, 7 crate Beets, 7 100 bunches.....

Kale, 7 bbl Radishes, 7 100 bunches. . . . Egg plant, P bbl.... Cucumbers, & crate...... 75 @ 150

more, Md.

Mrs. Henry Burgess, of Middletown, Conn.,

Bishop William Taylor, missionary Bishop to Africa, was declared non-effective by the Methodist Conference at Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Buckley in presenting the report said that the committee had carefully gone over the question of the retirement of Bishop Tay-

Two filibustering expeditions steamed away from Florida for Cuba without molesta-

University passed resolutions declaring that

The safe of Dennison Brothers, farmers

two-story brick buildings in the centre of Coffeyville, Kan., causing the instant death of one man, the fatal injury of two and the wounding seriously of thirteen others. Joseph Holt, a paper mill operative of Mechanic Falls, Me., killed his one-year-old child by cutting its throat from ear to ear with a butcher knife. He also cut his own throat. Jealousy of his wife was the cause. The German-American Sound Money league was organized in New York City and

more than two hours in consultation with Major William McKinley, in the latter's home, in Canton, Ohio. Ex-United States Senator William A. Wal-

report of the special Commissioners on rapid tranit for New York City. This defeats the

St. Lawrence; six lives were lost.

Maceo's camp, near Consolacion, Pinar General Vaidez. dwelling houses burned. Most of the houses

were occupied by workmen. The loss will exceed \$300,000. It is reported in Mexico that arms are being supplied to the Yaqui Indians from the

Roosters, old, & tb Turkeys, & th..... Ducks, a pair..... Geese, & pair Pigeons, & pair..... DRESSED POULTRY. Western, light weight..... Fowls, 7 lb...... L. I. Spring ducks, 7 lb..... GRAIN, ETC. Flour-City Patents...... Spring Patents 3 60 @ 4 05 Wheat—No. 2 Red ___ @ 738 July ___ @ 663 July Corn—No. 2 Oats—No. 2 White.... Lard-City steam Country dressed Sheep, ₹ 100 lbs...... 865 @ 400 Lambs, \$ 100 tbs. 6 00 @ 6 25 Hogs—Live, \$ 100 tbs. . . . 3 60 @ 4 10 Dressed 41/4 @ JAPANESE STATISTICS. The Mikado's Empire is the Fifth Power in the World in Population.

LIVE POULTRY.

According to a Japanese journal, "in the year 1720 the population numbered 26,065,-422; in 1815, 25,622,000; in 1889, 35,929,000; in 1885, 37,869,000, and in 1893-94, although the exact figures are not known, it may be nierred from the rate of increase during the preceding two decades that the population of Japan at the end of the year 1891 could not have been much less than 42,000,000. As Formosa has been newly added to the Japanese territory by the treaty of peace, and more than 3,000,000 people in Formosa have in consequence become Japanese subjects, the present population of the country is proba-

bly more than 45,000,000. "The area of the new territory being 2532 square ri (square ri equals 5.9 square miles), the total area of the country, which was before the war 24,794 square ri, is now 27,326 square ri. Japan, in the extent of her terri-tory compared with European countries, stands now next to Spain, being about equato Sweden. She is larger than Great Britain and Ireland by 6933 square ri, and is the eleventh largest country in the world. Her opulation is greater than that of France by 600,000, but less than that of Germany by 1,416,000. Compared with Great Britain and freland she has 7,100,000 more people. In population, therefore, Japan ranks as the lifth Power in the world."

A Substitute Patient. Charles B. Rouse, of New York, who is

rapidly becoming blind, has offered to give a million dollars to anybody who will cure him. He refuses to be made the subject of xperiments, and furnishes a blind substitute for the operator to prove his skill on. So far he substitute remains blind. A hypnotist is about to take him in hand, and says that he can cure him.

Newsy Gleanings

A large quantity of Georgia marble is to be used in the construction of the new Statehouse of Rhode Island. There is a London firm that issues a

phamplet containing a list of over 6000 "unclaimed fortunes" in this country. Cycles are used in large numbers in Johannesburg, South Africa. It is said there are 4000 in use by all classes in that place. The Dungans are again in a state of rebellion in China. They have captured Kiayuk-Wan and are advancing westward.

Application was made to the Sinking Fund Commissioners by the New York Zoological Society for the allotment of 261 acres

coal have been discovered recently in the Rainy Lake region of Minnesota, near the Canadian border, by surveyors and prospec-A record of train accidents in the United

and 1 other accident. The number of persons killed was 28 and 104 injured.

1 00 @ 1 50

The first parade of the Street Cleaning De-

constitutional.

lor and had decided that the Methodist Barley-Feeding. 351/2 361/2 Church could no longer trust its work in the Seeds-Timothy, 2 100. 9 50 @ 4 00

near Dauphin, Penn., was blown open by burglars and robbed of about \$4000 in cash and Government bonds and valuable papers. The 108th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church was opened at Saratoga, N. IY., by Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth, o J. L. Withrow, of Chicago, was chosen Mod-An explosion of a gas well wrecked two

will support, independent of political party, the candidate who declares for gold. Most of the prairie land in Northern Min-

nesota is flooded, and thousands of acres of East River, New York City. He was landed at Believue pier and was being conveyed to

lace, of Pennsylvania, died at his temporary home in New York City. He had been suf-

The Federation, K. of L., and the printers del Rio, Cuba, was routed by Spanish, under demand Government ownership of the tele-Fire destroyed two-thirds of the east end of Deseronto, Canada, and nearly a hundred families are homeless. About one hundred

> Italian troops withdrew from Adigrat. Abyssinia, and the campaign is considerad

Charleston, S. C., has exempted from taxation all manufacturing establishments in that city for five years.

Fatal bicycle accidents are now of almost daily occurence in Great Britain. The Whitsuntide holiday was signalized by

in South Bronx Park for a zoological gar-Several excellent deposits of anthracite

States during April places the number at 94, which included 21 collisions, 72 detrailments

How the "Tonic" Has Acted on the Democratic Party. "Cleveland's nomination will act as a tonic on the Democratic party. It will brace it up and make it the attractive party for young men of intelligence and principle to ally themselves with."-W. Howard Gilder, in the N.Y. Times,

The Democratic party has "braced up" wonderfully. The Democratic papers tell us how Presidential candidates are fighting each other for the honor of representing it. The donkey is quite skittish, and the old Dame is such an "attractive party for young men of intelligence and principle to ally themselves with." They look as if the "tonic" had soured on their