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A Man With an Aim.

Give me a man with an aim, Whatever that aim may be Whether it's wealth or whether it's It matters not to me. Let him walk in the path of right. And keep his aim in sight;

With his eye on the glitteriug height. Give me a man who says: I will do something well, And make the fleeting days A story of labor tell. Though the aim he has be small, It is better than none at all; With something to do the whole year

And work and pray with faith away,

But Satan weaves a snare For the feet of those who stray, With never a thought or care Where the path may lead away. The man who hath no aim. Not only leaves no name When this life's done, but ten to one

He leaves a record of shame.

He will not tumble or fall.

through,

Give me a man whose heart Is filled with ambition's fire, Who sets his mark in the start, And moves it higher and higher. Better to die in the strive, The hands with labor tire.

Than to glide with the stream in an idle dream, And live a purposeless life,

The Story of the Red Bandanna.

The Thurman bandanna, the handkerchief which is likely to figure ex- was the usual fuss about the approtensively in the coming campaign, has priation for seeds, but as usual the when I am liable to be startled. its own romance. In 1824, when political seeds-men came out victorious-Thurman was eleven years old, there ly. Gregorie, who subsequently became he may be dead before this reaches in the case of Cincinnatus. He was zest a "country editor" has, is raining juice is being fermented to make wine. the girl. He had means, and under promotion, and dictated, himself, a his toga on a tamarac pole to strike fected probably through suffering that the power developed by the exthe advice of American agents in Paris letter of thanks to the President. he concluded to invest in West Virgin-Ohio River; he thought to establish nomination of Mr. Fuller to the Chief the blackberry vines had scratched his mostly like the man on the white horse ton of blasting gelating, similarly exwhere his rents and other expenses are an Oriental paradise in the West His Justice, ment as a teacher of French.

heard of him and his ability, and took of the affair. care of the child in exchange for other accomplishments taught him the campaign. habit of taking snuff and the French use of "the handkerchief."

French and Virginia no English. who are in need of profitable work that generally originating in the nasal pas- Spain. Much to the regret of both a bill requiring the Pacific railroads to

he habit again.

The Dismal Swamp.

WHAT BOYLE O'REILY HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT.

Boston Pilot June 2d.

of it." - Springfield Republican.

Swamp is a disgrace to civilization, and particularly to the States of Virginia and North Carol no. Its horrible condition drowned by a selfish artificial inundation, and infested with reptiles and wild beasts, could be completely cured in less than five years, adding nearly a thousand square miles of valuable land to those two States. It industrious Irishmen could be induced to settle in the Dismal Swamp, to change it from a hissing and howling wilderness into the land of beauty and fertility for which it was intended by

tion of the cases fatal.

nature.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent) . WASHINGTON, June 4, 1888.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage on Saturday at Oak View, their suburban residence, by having a few friends take tea with

About sixty prominent members of both Houses of Congress are in attendance upon the National convention at St. Louis. Many more would have been there had they not been unwilling to leave the pending tariff discussion in the lower House. Three days of the past week were devoted to the consideration of the tariff bill by sections, under the five minutes rule, but owing to republican obstruction there was very little progress made. from the Record of 1868 showing that Blaine was at that time a fierce advocate of free lumber. But the result of cord.

The last thing done by the House on Srturday afternoon was to discuss the Agric Itural Appropriation bill. It got into a little row over the question of increased salaries for clerks and officials of that Department, and there

arrived in Chillicothe an erratic, Emil General Sheridan may be better or life was the one a lopted some years ago would pay for tickets. But the real known as the "Professor." He had you. His rallies and his relapses fol- one day breaking a pair of nervous fire and brimstone down on the heads been intended for the Catholic priest- low each other too frequently to make red steers in the North field. It was of all political or personal enemies, and hood, but while in his studies for any record of his condition. The bill a hot day in July, and he was trying all miserly or niggardly souls who live holy orders he fell desperately in love reviving the rank of "General of the to Sammer-fallow a piece of ground off society by the various devices which with a young girl below him in social Army has been passed, signed by the where the jimson weeds grew seven rascarry can invent, which somewhat, standing. Against the entreaties of President, confirmed by the Senate, feet high. The plow would not scour, compensates for the servitude and exhis friends, he abandoned all thoughts and General Sheridan promoted there and the steers had turned the yoke actions required of him. And country of the priesthood and finally married to. He was much gratified by the twice on him. Cincinnatus had hung editors are generally good men-per-

The republicans of the Senate ju- getting the plow in more than twice ed, it is supposed, by the determination to 45,675 foot-tons; one ton of nitroin lands. Like the ill-fated Blenner- diciary committee are still delaying in in going across. Dressing as he did to live until their last enemy is made to glycorine, similarly exploded, will exert hassett, who bought an interest in the making a report to the Senate on the in the Rowan costume of 458 B. C., bite the dust. Country editors are a power of 64,452 foot-tons, and one

young wife gave birth to a daughter Secretary Whitney has pulled up behold. He had scourged Old-Bright conquering and to conquer."- Des and died. Taking the child, the grief- Paymaster General Fulton of the and twisted the tail or Bolly till he Moines Register. stricken father named it Virginia, and Navy, with a quick, sharp jerk. The was sick at heart. All through the came with it to found a home in the Paymaster General recently awarded a long afternoon, wearing a hot, rusty new world. When he found his lands contract for furnishing 150,000 pounds helmet with rabbit-skin ear tabs, he were an unbroken wilderness, his dis- of tobacco for the use of the navy to had toiled on, when suddenly a majorappointment knew no bounds. He a Richmond firm, in spite of the fact ity of the Roman voters climbed over wandered about the savage border that his bid was the highest instead of the fence and asked him to become lands of the West until he reached the lowest. An investigation is new dict itor in place of Spurius Melius. Mrs. Thurman, Allen's mother, Whitney says he will go to the bottom said: "Gentlemen, if you will wait

French lessons for her son. The cepted the nomination for President ing for you as low as you hove ever grateful Parisian gave young Thurman tendered her by the equal rights party. had it done." He then left his team most assiduous attention, but among This will be her second Presidential standing in the furrow while he serve don't."

If a person has any doubt as to for a little over twenty-nine years which political party is in favor of the after which he went back and resumed At first Thurman could speak no oig corpora ions and monopolies of the his farming. country, just let that person keep a But they soon acquired a vocabalary close watch upon the actions of the of common phrases, and became con- committees of the Senate and Housestant companions and firm friends. the Senate committees representing Thurman's first grief came when M. the republican party, and the House Gregorie received a favorable offer to Committees, the Democratic party. this, themost successful "People's Movego to Louis ana, then a province of For instance, the House recently pessed the young people, he accepted the in- construct and operate telegraph lines vitation, and left Chillicothe for "the over their roads; when the Senate Spanish territory." For a while Thur- committee on commerce got hold of man was disconsolate, and even give this bill, they reported it to the Senate up "snuff." But on coming to Con- with an amendment striking out the gress afterward he found the habit word "construct", which virtually prevailing, with "snuff" on the Con- destroys the effect that the bill was gressional free list, and so he fell into intended to have, in compelling these would be run in opposition to those of until the weather is more settled. A the Western Union Telegraph company. With the word "construct" pise. left out of the bill, the railroads will "Boyle O'Reily has fallen in love another instance of the Senate favor- playing pranks on my grandparents. with the Dismal Swamp, which he is ing big corporations. Public opinion My eye dances with ill-concealed traversing in a canoe, and writes that compelled the Senate to pass a bill for- merriment, and my conversation is it is the most defamed land on the feiting all the unearned grants of land just as sparkling as it can be. ing controlled by them.

Senator Ingalls points out the policy to be pursued by the Republican party throughout the campaign. It is to be one of intense personal and sectional would be well, indeed, if a colony of abuse. It will be seen by a Washington letter in this paper that Mr. Cleveland is to be blackguarded and abused most scandalously.

Electric motors are now made all the way from one to fifty horse power, ference. The cholera is prevailing in Chili, and applied to an endless variety of South America. Until since March work. It has only been a few years to renewed effort. The prospects for the disease was comparatively dormant since electricity was first spplied as a but is now raging with a large propor- motor, and now it bids fair to be cu.p'oyed to general purposes.

Running for the Presidency.

COLONEL BILL NYE AND HIS ASPIRA-TIONS FOR THE WHITE HOUSE.

From the New York Herald.

name be presented as a candidate. But my health is bully.

most bitter and acrimonious fight. of life to enjoy the society of his fami-Great wisdom and foresight are needed ly, which he too frequently has no at this hour, and the true patriot will time to get fairly acquainted with. In forget himself and his own interests in the day he sticks type, makes up forms, his great yearning for the good of his folds papers, makes up the mails, runs common country and the success of errands, collects bills, saws wood, his party.

date should be a plain man, a hairless enterprize for building up his town, Lumber was the main stumbling patriot like himself, who should be making public improvements, building block. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, suddenly thought of by a majority of churches, and especially by every demade an interesting point by reading the convention and nomination by ac- vice in his power, making great politihe should be greatly startled, while the first man neglected, and worst this was that most of the evening was down cellar sprouting potatoes, to man abused of any one in the comspent in discussing Blain's tariff re- learn that he has been nominated. munity. He has to do gratuitously when an emergency arises.

ping on a large and venomous dog and enterprise. who sleeps on the top stair. Or I will tie him in the barn if I can be informed opportunities to go free, or as a dead-

est method of calling a man to public times as much work for them as a furrow by, and hadn't succeeded in and they live to very old age, preserv- plosion of a ton of dynamite is equal massive legs till they were a sight to which St. John saw: "They go forth ploded, shows a force of 71,050 tons.

this seeming favoritism. Secretary an old hamestrap around his loins he the list word. till I go to the house and get some vase-Belva Lockwood has officially ac- line on my limbs I will do your dictated his country in an official capacity

Though 23000 years have since passed away and historians have been busy with that epoch ever, since no one has yet discovered the methods by which Cincinnatus organized and executed ment" of which we are informed.

The great trouble with the modern boom is that it is to precocious. It knows more before it gets its clothes on than the nurse, the physician and its parents. It the dies before the sap starts in the maple forests.

My object in writing this letter is largely to tone down and keep in check roads to construct telegraph lines that any popular movement in my behalf season-cracked boom is a thing I des-

I enclose my picture, however, which simply make some arrangments with the shows that I am so healthy that it Western Union company, that will keeps me awake at nights, I go about continue the present monoply. Here is the house singing all the time and

American continent, and 'a de olate easy as possible on the corporations, spondency in my system than I have Shetland Isles to the mountain ranges and crying for attention and reclamate the bill only forfeited the lands, through this Spring. My cheeks have a delicate of the South; in Maderia, Spain, Sicily tion. How would it do to estab sh a which the roads had not been built. bloom on them like a russet apple and and Greece; in Asia from Armenia colony of Mr. O'Reilly's afflicted coun- When this bill reached the House my step is light and elastic. In the and the North of Syria to Daburia. trymen there, and see what they make committee on Public Lands, Mr. morning I arise from my couch, and It is wild in the United States, in Ica-Holman, of Indiana, offered a substitute touching a concealed spring, it becomes land, in Mexico and around Quito, paradoxes in morals or shocking them It would do very well, as you will tute providing that all lands shall be an upright piano. I then bathe in a South America. Its habitat extends by any perversions of homely, matural see presently, when we get time to forfeited that have not been earned in low divan, which contains a jointed around the North Pole in temperate sentiment. The 'Christmas Carol, explain. All the Dismal Swamy needs strict accordance with the original tank. I then sing until interfered climes except in Eastern Siberia. The for example, is as wild in grotesque is industry and intelligence, and Mr. grant. These two bills give a good (FReily's afflicted countrymen" usually bring these with them. The Dismal parties in dealing with wealthy corbreakfast of calf's liver and custard fifteenth or sixteenth century in Euporations. The democrats believe in pie I go into the reception room and rope. The variety known as Virgincontrolling them, the republicans in be- wait for people to come and feel my ian strawberry is indigenous in Canada the sight of the Bible as illustrated by pulse. In the afternoon I lie down on and the Eastern States of this country, a lounge for two or three hours, wond- and is the source of some of the best ering in what way I can endear my- cultivated varieties, in its crosses with heartily at my club. In the evening introduced into the English gardens in until the play is over anyone can see cultivation in the Museum of Natural I get home I write two or three thou- where .- Good Housekeeping. sand words in my diary. I then insert myself into the bosom of my piano and sleep, having first removed my clothes and ironed my trousers for future re-

In closing, let me urge one and all a speedy and unqualified victory at the polls were never more reseate.

BILL NYB

Country Editors.

This heading is a breif description of one of the heaviest taxed specimens of the human race. The writer has been there twenty-five years of his most active life. There are many of In an interview which I have just the duties, privileges and pleasures of had with myself I have positively stated the position of which any one could and now repeat, that at neither the St. envy a "country editor," and yet it is a Louis nor Chicago convention will my life of servitude and ingratitude. A country editor has to read his papers and write his editorials at night, when We are upon the threshold of a he should lay aside work and troubles works in the garden, attends political

According to my notion our candi- caucuses, heads and leads forward every clamation. He should not be a hide- cians out of the most unworthy specibound politician, but on the contrary mens of humanity. And then he is That's the kind of a man who always ten times as much work for the public, surprises everybody with his sagacity for the party, for the church, for society, for all charitable objects, as any In going down my cellar stairs the person in his village. He is the pack committee will do well to avoid step- norse and the drudge for every interest

The privileges of the position are the head, to all shows, theaters, benefits, shrink in washing. I have always thought that the neat- etc., after doing, gratuitously, ten !

Didn't Want the Last Word. Chicago Tribune.

"I should like to know," said Ma Rambo, testily, when the conversation had begun to wax warm, "why is it Chillicothe, where he found employ- it progress to ascertain the cause of Putting on his toga and buckling that a woman always wants to have sloops.

"She doesn't," replied Mrs. Rambo. "It's a slander."

"My dear, it is certainly the truth You know you always-"Absalom, you know better.

"f am sure--

"No you're not. It isn't so". "Why my dear, can't you see .-- " "No, I can't: And I think-boohoo you are -- are just as -- as mean as

Well, dear, I'll take it back. You don't always want the last word." "Of course I don't. I don't see what you wanted to say so for."

"weil, Liwon't say is anymore." "Because you know it isn't true.

"As well as I do."

"You want in yourself."

"And you know it." "You may be right, my dear," said

Mr. Rembo, putting on his hat and "I know I'm right," rejoined Mrs. Rambo, calling after him.

Origin of the Strawberry.

Our common strawberry is one of the most widely diffused plants, partly extravagant; his personages, in their owing to the small size of its seeds, names as in their qualities, produce on which birds, attracted by the fleshy us the effect of strangeness; the plots part in which they are found, carry to of the novels in which they appear great distances. It grows wild in would with any other characters seem earth, 'the greatest sanitarium on the to railroads. In order to make it as I have never had less malaria or de- Europe from the Lapland and the grossly improbable, and yet his mind self to the laboring man. I then dine | Chili berry The Virginian berry was I go to see the amateurs play "Pyg- 1629. The Chili strewberry was malion and Galatea." As I remain brought into France in 1715, and after that I am a very robust man. After History, it spread to England and else-

> An Englishman has made a gin looking at it. Every thing is suggested which will land a 380 lb. ball 21,000 by his outward experience, but modified by his inward experience. The re-An Euglishman has made a g vards - about 12 miles.

Mr. Pullman may sign his name in of view. - E. P. Whipple, in Scribner's I dy. Thanks to King Hambert.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Boracio acid dissolved in glycerine and frequently applied to the affected parts with a feather is recommended for diphtheria in fowls.

-A million dollars worth of chewing gum is used in the United States every year. Gum one, gum all, seems to be the American motto. -- Yonker's Gazette. -Scientists say that the savage has a more acute sense of smell than civilized people. When two savages get together how they must suffer!- Boston Transcript.

-Recent experiments have demonstrated that an incandescent electric light of 100-candle powder, sunk twenty feet in the ocean, will illuminate the surface sufficiently to distinguish objects within a radius of 250 feet.

-Experiments on the speed of the electric current prove that if a proper conductor could be wound around the globe a signal parting from it at any point of it would return to the starting point in one-half of a second.

-Tannin has hitherto been supposed to be a purely regetable substance, but it is announced that it has been discovered in the animal kingdom. A French chemist-Mons. Villon-has extracted tannin from corn weevils, which contain about three per cent, of it.

.-Pulled wools are largely used in the manufacture of flaunely, and one reason of their being so used is because the process of pulling, either by burning or sweating, destroys the felting properties of the fiber, and so better fits it for use in flannels, which will not so readily

-Cream of tartar occurs in the juices of many fruit, among them the grape and pineapple; and when the graps a hard crust, known as argo, is formed on the sides of the eask, consisting mainly of acid tartrate of potassium, but also containing tartrate of lime and some coloring matter of the wine.

-The force popularly believed to be exerted by nitro-glycerine and dyna-

-More than \$10,000,000 worth of oysters were shipped from Maryland to all parts of the world this season. Over fifty thousand persons are employed in the industry in the State, and it supports besides 1,500 schooners and sloops. To enforce the law for the regulation of these vessels the State maintains an "oyster navy," consisting of five steamers, six schooners, and eight

-It has long been known that gold is to some extent volatile at high temperature; but it is evidently far more volatile than has hitherto been believed. Mr. Crookes mentioned incidentally at the last meeting of the English Chomical Society that he has found gold to boil violently when heret in the oxyhyerogen flame, and, in fact, to be so volatile that there would seem to be no doubt that it might by distilled in an apparatus similar to that employed by Stas in distilling silver.

-- A new theory of the formation of mountains has been offered by Mr. T. Mellard Reade, the well known English geologist. He supposes that the periods of great sedimentary deposit that preceded the birth of every large mountain range have been followed by a great elevation of temperature, producing expansions of the strata, with consequent forcing up of ridges, Laboratory experiments with the various rocks show that hearing would give such results.

DICKENS' CHARACTERS.

Why They Are so Deticionaly Hewitching to the Average Reader.

Dickens next not only have had exceptional powers of observation and imagination, but estraordinary intensity of sympathy with ordinary feelings and beliefs. His genius in characterisation tends to the grotesque and is unmistakably posted in common sense and common humanity. He thus succeeds in giving his readers all the pleasure which comes from contemas somewhat as we are impressed by Gustave Dore. Thus held fast to common, homely truths and testings by his sentiments be can safely give reins to his imagination in his creations. The keenest of observers, both of things and persons, all that he observes is still taken up and transformed by his imagination-becomes Dickenized, in factso that, whether he describes a landscape, or a bootjack, or a building, or a man, we see the object, not as it is in itself, but as it is de-liciously bewitched by his method of

suit is that we do not have in him an "Sir George" Pullman is the way dividualized ideal of life from his point