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CRIME TREATED AS A DISEASE.

twenty-two months ago and in all this until the next day. time the man has had no desire for drink-has become completely reformed in this matter and has given up his habit of stealing. This is said to be the most remarkable case of the kind on record because of the man's that infarious affair. No other Souage and the number of years he had thern Governor has shown such debeen a slave to these two degenerat- termination as he to bring criminals ing habits.

are many men in this country now pressing such crimes, but they have classed as confirmed drunkards and grown tired mighty quick in all such degenerates, many serving sentences in prisons, and some, no doubt, have been hanged who could have been saved and made into useful citizens had they been subjected to this treatment in youth as soon as overmastering inclination to drink or crime developed,

ATTORNEY GENERAL-ELECT, BICK- for it. ETT.

It is seldom that a man comes to the front so rapidly or so soon establishes an enviable reputation as has T. W. Bickett, the Democratic nominee for Attorney General. His reputation as an orator began only a few months ago, at the State convention in Charlotte. A speech he made there before that assemblage Democrats from every county brought him at once into prominence ney General of a good many deletime he has made a continuous can- ooga Times. vass of the State and each speech brought him so forcibly and favorably early days he was "a great borrower."

—Raleigh Times. to the attention of the members of his said editorially:

when he comes again."

The silent vote is not silent after each morning."-New York Tribune. the election; it generally yells for the man who has been elected and says nothing about how it voted.

A CHANCE FOR HASKELL.

as well as of full vocobulary. The night-riders have begun their devildetermined to vindicate the law and

After the votes are counted and the companying the colonel on his speechesults officially announced it should making trip.—Charlotte Chronicle. results officially announced it should; be the last to be heard of the Hearst manufacturers of Waltham watches Independence party, if there be truth to charge the American public \$70 in the indictment brought against it in for the same article which they ship the letter of resignation as National Dingley tariff enables a Reading (Pa.) L. Woods Merrill, of Kansas, in which one dollar for the same lock, which is

"Also, I do not wish my name connected with a party whose affiliations parties and whose only aim is to help put out of business and you played the part of 'Remover,' and, with a grandstand play to keep up appearances, went after Haskell with no proof of guilt, to down Bryan, and in my belief the Independence party receives campaign money from Republican sources. I was led to believe the In- out of the people at last. dependence party's platform was to advocate the principles of Jefferson

arrests on charge of illegal attempt from Napoleon, O. Mr. Taft got busy was slightly damaged. /The Lackato vote made in New York yestrday. the big stick at Washington and de-It is claimed that it has been dem. That was to be expected for it always clired it was all a plot against the onstrated by successful operations that occurs. We suppose there are a num- Republican ticket, and all the managthe surgeon's knife and saw are the ber of men in that as in every other hot, impolite terms. Poor old Rock-large city who attempt and many who efeller! Nobody wants him at election man who has been successfully treat. succeed in voting who have no right time, but at other seasons he is very ed in Philadelphia in this manner is to do so; but this scheme is often popular with those who like autobeing discussed in the press. This resorted to as a bluff as means of in- graphs at the bottom of checks. As case is cited as convincing proof of timidation of timid voters. Many a efeller's appearance will not affect the truth of the theory. The surgeon man, in cities where arrests for alleg- the situation one way or the other, operated on a man who for a long ed illegal voting are so numerous, but he certainly gave the politicians time had been in the habit of drinkwho though having a perfect right to
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of the Aer also an incorrigible thief. The opera- if warned that his vote will be chal- Baltimore American Star, October thousand spectators. Lawrence J. tion consisted in removing a piece of lenged for illegal registration. He 30th. bone that was causing pressure on a dos not want to be roughly handled, certain part of the brain. That was dragged to a police station and held

Somebody should hang for the foul to keep them in their pajamas. A murder of Captain Rankin, of Tennessee, and it would not surprise us if such were to be the outcome of of this class to punishment. Others If all this be true, then surely there have made a spasmodic show of sup-

the truth of his assertion that in the reception given our fleet the Japanese were trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the Americans, we suppose he expects the latter to take his word

the campaign shows that George Ade was hitting near the mark when he said that "any time the Republicans became convinced that Mr. Bryan has a chance of being elected, he won't track of 'em, but I jedge the last one have a chance in the world."

CURRENT COMMENT.

-Carrie Nation is said to have and made him the choice for Attor- made \$250,000 with her little natchet. She isn't the first person who has gates who probably did not know be-ing a fed tradition persistently followfore of his existence. Since that side of emotional followers.—Chattan-

-The second installment of John D. has added to his reputation and popu- Rockefeller's reminiscenes has been eaten individual (taking a dirty piece ment. The verdict of that court was larity. He wound up his campaign published. From it we gather that there are manyyoung men hereabouts with a speech on Monday night in who have started on the right road the same city in which a short while to a successful financial career. For before he had made the one which instance, John D. says that in his

-"The Hartford Courant" celebratparty. Of his Monday night's speech ed on Thursday the 144th anniversary tion neglect opportunities. Mr. Ryethe Charlotte Observer of yesterday of its foundation. The oldest Journal in continuous publication in Ameri- top-Why, when Zeke was home I "No speech made in Charlotte dur- splurge on its birthday, only briefly ing the campaign aroused so much referring to the matter in an editorial enthusiasm or furnished so many ele- paragraph. "We are used to birth halls. He wouldn't pay no heed, and ments of entertainment as that of day anniversaries," says "The Cour-Mr. Bickett last night, and no other ant;" "they chase each other along speaker held his audience together so fast that we sometimes lose the better. It was a captivating speech count. This one, we are pleased to and of the sort that make votes. Mr. remark, finds us in our usual health Bickett will certainly be welcome and still enjoying the perpetual youth that comes of being produced anew

-Judge Taft spent some of the early weeks of his candidacy at a fashionable health resort in Virginia, and it is claimed that he made such a favorable impression upon the people. securing a large vote in that State, Now Governor Haskell has a chance and that not a few persons there are to show that he is a man of action styling themselves Taft Democrats. New Orleans Picayune.

mightly.—Charlotte Observer

maintain the dignity and honor of his Colonel Bryan said: "They have been State at all hazard and he will establish an enviable reputation throughout the ball is over now. The masks have the whole country.

—In one of his speeches Saturday, even go further and say that his committee "has been scrupulous in refraining from taking contributions from any corporations," meaning, howbeen removed and behold! Mr. Taft ever, any that are "popularly known has been dancing with coy Mr. Rock-as trusts."

—In one of his speeches Saturday, even go further and say that his satisfaction. They take the kinks out from any corporations," meaning, however, any that are "popularly known at R. R. Bellamy's drug store, 25c. We want to see the Governor of has been dancing with coy Mr. Rock- as trusts." every Southern State act strenuously Sherman has been waltzing with winupon the first appearance of night-ri-der lawlessness in his State and see that undesirable citizen, Mr. Harrithat the criminals are punished no man." A bright idea, but it was not matter of what standing in their com-col. Bryan's. We can shut our eyes and guess whose idea it was, first pop, you know, Mrs. Bryan was ac-

committeemen sent to Hearst by J. manufacturers to charge Americans

shipped to Europe and sold for fifty cents. The Dingley tariff enables the Baldwin Locomotive Works to charge Two Steamers Collide on the Potomac are so closely connected with other our railroads \$5,000 for locomotives which that concern ships to Japan to defeat Bryan. Taft wanted Foraker and sells there for \$3,000, and the steel trust charges nearly twice as much in this county as, in England for the and Washington steamer City of rates on their expenses. It all comes dria, in the Potomac river three miles

-Positively the most diverting incident in the present campaign is the andria was either killed or drowned. and Lincoln and to build up from the appearance of poor old John D. Rockat Buffalo. President Roosevelt swung

TWINKLINGS.

ful when it has its hose on .- Punch. -He-I won't elope with you unless you promise not to tell a living soul. She-But if I don't tell papa where we're going how can he know where to send any money to?-Young's Magazine.

"John; do I make biscuits like your mother used to make?" "No, and I am glad of it; my digestion isn't what it used to be."-Houston Post.

-He (boastingly)-It takes six generations to make a intleman, you As Mr. Hobson has not submitted know. She (calmly)-Yes; and what any facts or eyen arguments to prove a pity that it only takes one genera-

cold." "Dat so?" retorted the polite stitute for wood pulp will certainly The rushing of large sums of money and intelligent attendant. "Well, dis be found and it would not be a bad into the doubtful States by the Re- is a quick-lunch joint; so if de cof- idea for the publishers of the counpublican managers in the last days of fee were hot yer wouldn't drink it try to co-operate in some way to enin a hurry."-Catholic Standard. -"How often does the trolley run

past your house?" asked a tourist of a farmer. "Waal, they run by so frequent and often that I can't keep no passed here two hours ago."-Harper's

-"I understand old Slyman left his affairs in pretty bad shape. Are you December 7th as the date for hearing having any trouble in straightening argument in the case of the former them out?" "We have found that they can't be straightened out. He was a confirmed crook."-Chicago honor on account of his alleged parti-

of paper, out of his pocket and handing against him. it to the lawyer)—This is a bill for my wife's hat. If I get a divorce I won't have to pay it. The lawyer's fees will be about one-fifth the price of the hat. See!-Puck.

-Mrs. Ryetop.-It just goes to ca, with becoming modesty, made no used to try to make him take the mop and bucket and scrub up the now he writes that he is on a scrub feam up at college, and I bet he does n't know a thing about scrubbing.-Chicago Daily News

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S VOTE

Absurdity of the Fuss That Has Been Made Over It. (Journal of Commerce.)

There is something exquisitely amus-D. Rockefeller's announcement that -The Washington Herald ob- for law and order and stability in busi- in prohibition territory. serves, that "Unless signs fail, ness." This would seem to be a good ment in the State of Oklahoma. He a number of Tennessee lyn-reason for supporting a candidate in -"Is that John, givin' the college should show his grit by tackling them chers are going to have an opportunity any other citizen of the United States, yell inside?" "That ain't the college with a strong hand and letting the to think that Reelfoot Lake matter ov- but the support of Mr. Rockefeller ap yell. The old man's fiailin' him out er in the penitentiary, not to mention pears to be a dreadful bugaboo. The with a hickory, an' he's givin' the public know that no such crime shall some others that may play the star chairman of the Democratic National home yell!"—Atlanta Constitution. go unpunished in his State as the parts in a few legal hangings soon." Committee seizes upon the startling one recently committed in Tennes. Nothing would conduce so much to announcement as proof positive that A total of \$2,300 was contributed one recently committed in Tennesthe cause of law and order in the Rockefeller or the Standard Oil ComSouth as the realization of this expecpany has made a thumping contributers of the Democratic National coma good example as to how such crimitation. The hanging of a few lynchtion to the Republican campaign fund, mittee. Haskell show at the start that he is more would clear the atmosphere National Committee makes haste to deny this with much heat. He "will -In one of his speeches Saturday, even go further" and say that his Pills for many years, with increasing

River—One Death. (By Wire to the Morning Star.) Washington, Nov. 3.—Early today a collision occurred between the Norfolk same steel rails. We all help to pay Washington, bound from Norfolk for for these enormous and unecessary this city, and the Washington and profits whenever we get on a train, Alexandria ferry boat Lackawanna, for the railroads, of course, base their bound from Washington to Alexanbelow Washington. One man, Samuel Belanken, 40 years of age, of Alex-The collision is said to be due to better class from all parties and stand efeller. He came to the front of a confusion of signals and inability, for the best interests of the common the stage yesterday rather modestly, on account of low stage of the water, people and not affiliate with nor favor but the shower of tin cans and other of the ferry hoat's crew properly to any party." erable plutocrat was a caution. Bry- the Lackawanna was torn away and Of course there were a number of an threw a bomb of words all the way the bow of the City of Washington

> Mrs. Emma F. Swann, 32 years of age, and her 3-year-old son, Richard, and Mrs. Fanny B. Smith 31 years old, all of this city, were painfully but not seriously injured.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

At the Aeronautic Society's Tournament in Morris Park.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.) New York, Nov. 3.-Two accidents of a serious nature marred the first Lesh, of Montreal, the record-holder for towed flights in a glider, dropped a distance of 40 feet, sustaining a fracture of his right leg, and Fred Young, an 8-year-old boy was struck -We always thought it a mistake by a motor-cycle and badly lacerated. The only successful flight was that of little fire engine is so much more use- Professor John Mack, of Bridgeport, Conn., who ascended 3,000 feet in an old-fashioned hot-air balloon.

The more modern airships were ei-ther unable to rise or else met with accidents when they did leave the

The motor cycle portion of the programme, however, furnished many exciting finishes.

CORNSTALKS FOR PAPERMAKING

Apparently Good Reason This Should Not Come About.

(Dallas Star.) There is apparently no good reason tion to unmake him!—Chicago News. why cornstalks should not make good -Mr. Howard-Isn't it wonderful paper. The pith is light and pulpy what froce Niagara has? Mr. Talk- and covering tough and fibrous, and much-Marvelous! Do you know would certainly not require any more what force Niagara has? Mr. Talk- of costly fibre to hold it together couldn't speak.—Brooklyn Eagle. than the wool of the spruce. The -"See here," growled the patron surfacing and bleaching process in the cheap restaurant, "this coffee's should not be difficult. In time a subcourage and promote experiments to that good end.

THE BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR.

Time Fixed to Hear Case in Federal Supreme Court.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.) Washington, Nov. 2.—The Supreme Court of the United States today fixed negro soldier, Oscar Reid, who was dismissed from the service without cipation in the Brownsville affair. -Lawyer (to wobegone, moth-eaten The suit was instituted by Reid in individual seated in his office)-And the United States Circuit Court for why do you wish for a divorce? They the Southern district of New York are very expensive, you know. Moth- for pay during the time of his enlist-

DIED AT SEA.

Captain of Schooner Chas. G. Endicott, Washed Overboard.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.) Norfolk, Va., oNv. 3.—The four-masted schooner Charles G. Endicott, bound from Charleston, S. C., to Baltimore, arrived in Hampton Roads today, bearing the body of her deceased master Captain Marvin Bailey, of Manasquan, N. J. The captain was washed overboard from the Endicott while at sea, off Cape Hatteras October 31st. He was rescued, but died from exhaustion and shock upon being taken aboard his vessel again, The body will be sent to his home.

LYNCHBURG TO VOTE ON LIQUOR

Now Only "Wet" Town on Southern

Line, Alexandria to Alabama. Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 2.—In the coring in the perturbation caused by John poration court today a writ was issued for a local option election to be there that he actually has hopes of he supported Mr. Taft because on held here Dec. 5, this being the result "comparing him personally with Mr. of a largely signed petition filed by Bryan" he finds "the balance of fit- the Anti-Saloon league. Should Lynchness and temperament entirely on his burg vote dry all the territory along side," and because he believes that the Southern Raiyway line from Alexthe election of Mr. Taft would "make andria to the Alabama line would be

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Men's Clothing and Boys' Clothing, Men's Overcoats and Raincoats and Boys Raincoats and Rubber Coats. Our stock of clothing is extremely large and the month of October has been very warm and we have not sold as many of them as we wish to sell, and I am selling Men's Suits that I sold from \$6.00 to \$9.00 at \$5.00 a suit. I will also give reduction on the newest suits I have. We have an elegant assortment of all styles of Boys' Clothing which we would be glad to have an opportunity to show. We received today the largest shipment of furs, I will show all next week at special prices. Fur scarfs and capes from \$1.00 to \$25.00 each. The new style Fur Muff in a big variety of styles. We have said a great deal in this ad, and I ask that you do me the favor to allow me to prove what I have said.

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