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Alas and Alack!

Wife-How long must we wait with Beary. our Mary? She is already eighteen years old.

Husband - Till the right person comes. Wife-I didn't wait so long.-Flie-

gende Blaetter,

is a copy of the suffrage amendment in Louisiana except the property clause. The Constitutional Convention of Louisiana adopted the amendment in 1898. It went into effect soon after. There has been the fullest possible opportunity to study the question in all its details. The city elections were held last year under the provisions of the new constitution. This year the State election was held under it. No word of complaint has been heard. No white man has stated that his right to vote has been denied. No test has been we take it that the working of the amendment in Louisiana will be its working in this State. It has stood a practical test there. In order that the people of this State might have the fullest information on this subject, Hon, Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, has been to the State of Louislana and made a study of the question in all its bearings. He was espeto whether white people are disfranthemselves sounded on the subject. Attention is invited to some of the lead- guaranteed the right to vote all their ing points taken from his articles. In the light of experience the people of Louistana declare unanimously that have been disfranchised." tirely satisfactory solution of it.

· 2. Guaranteeing the right to vote to ucated portion of our population." Physician and Surgeon, every native white man, whether edu-

3. Eliminating reprehensible features itics and practical action.

1. Eliminating the Negro is a wealthy citizen and was a member of the convention that framed the Cona b c's of the city politics. He said: tration of about 2,000 to 112. In St. Mary's Parish, with a poulation of whites, only about one dozen negroes the negro vote, and in fact very few of

"There were only 5,300 negroes fegistered in the State at the recent election. The paucity of the negro vote took away entirely their importance as voters. They were not counted or sought after. As a natural result those who did register will have no incenlive to do it again, and at the new registration after the present registration expires, which will be December 31st, 1900, there will be fewer negro voters who desire to register."-Hon. H. C.

Cage, of New Orleans. "In this city the adoption of the Constitutional amendment, similar to the one pending in North Carolina, resulted in reducing the negro vote from 14,-177 to 1,493. These are official figures, taken this morning from the books in the office of Mr. Jere M. Gleason, State Registrar of Voters, for the parish of

Orleans. "In November, 1899, the first election was held under the new Constitutional Amendment. The total registration was 38,964, of which number 1,368 were negroes, a reduction of the negro vote from the 1896 registration, which was the fullest known, of 12,709. This city election showed to the whole State the value of the amendment, and opened the way for the result seen in the State election held last month. The State election was held on the 17th of April Registration closed on the 17th of March, as the law requires it to close thirty days before the election. The registration in the parish (it embraces only the 17 wards in New Orleans) for the tSate election was 38,894, of which number 1,493 were negroes."-Hou. Jere M. Gleason, State Registrar of Vo-

ters for Orleans. 2. Guaranteeing the right to vote to every white man, whether educated or

"Under the Constitutional Amendment, by reason of section five, every uneducated man, who could vote in 18-67, or who is a son or grand son of such JOSEPH GEMAYEL. For who is a son or grand son or such voter could register on a permanent roll and vote as long as he lives, provided he registered on that roll by September 1, 1898. In this parish we book interest to see that every illiterate white man was registered under that section. I registered under it myself, and there were very few illiterates who did not avail themselves of this provision. The amendment works splen- the elections?" I asked Mr. Gleason. fidly, the elections are fair, the educat- Here is his answer: od and uneducated whites vote as heretofore, and there is better feeling in The most bitter enemy has been unable every township for giving these speak- party in 1892, to secure reforms which

schools except mixed schools, open word to say.' There is not a suspicion election of a wide-awake Executive these was a demand for an expansion Committee in every solitary township as the white people would not send to believe that the registration in this in Forsyth county. them, many children grew up without city is the cleanest of any city on the education. We were unwilling to dis- continent.' tranchise these neglected men or their All trouble on farms and plantations any county, and am glad of this opporchildren, the soldiers who followed Lee has vanished. gans. It is the latest disco.ered digest | or the men who helped rescue the tSate | "The Constitutional Amendment has ant and tonic. No other preparation in 1876. That is why we put in section brought about a beter feeling in the can approach it in efficiency. It in five. The illiterate white voters are State. In absolute and unquestioned

testered. As an example, I may men- Carolina, regardless of party, will miss every one of them, with the names of was elected to the Senate for six years | their allies are in possession of the tion that in ward five (a country town- an opportunity to put their politics on delegates, alternates, executive com- and Pritchard, who stands for trusts, State. "To your tents, O. Israel!" ship) there are 540 voters. I know eve. a higher plane if they do not adopt the mittees and white man's club officers, monopolies, gold bugism and now for ry man in the ward, about half of amendment. They owe it to themselves signed and certified, and in my office the negro against the white man, was whom are uneducated. All registered and children to do what we have done. by 12 o'clock Monday, many of them elected for eight years. except about twelve."—Sheriff James Here the negro is eliminated as an im- coming in Saturday night's mail. For

public expectations. Our elections under it are closely contested and per- man loses his vote-and all these blessfeetly fair, white illiterates registered ings have been brought about by the under section five and voted, few ne- amendment."—Governor Foster. grose vote, they are satisfied and there "The elimination of the illiterate

the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever THE OPERATION SATISFACTORY is good feeling between the races."-

Hon. Andrew Price. "In Lafayette, St. Martin's, Vermil-To All Classes of White People-Eliminates ion, the Arcadian and other parishes, vote registered in 1896, and then shows the Negro, but Guarantees the Right to there are many illiterates. Many of them are Creoles. There are no better soldiers than the Creole regiments. that the balance are disfranchised. They are men who, though illiterate, have all the civic virtues, take a keen interest in public affairs, and stood by good government all the way through. istered and made their mark to the ap-We could not disfranchise such true plication which the law of the State men and brave soldlers.

behind them is the manhood of the teres under the grandfather clause. State. It is a white man's and an Am- This shows that the illiterate white erican roll. The late Hon. Thos. J. men were practically registered and Semmes, President of the American any shortage in the registration was Bar Association, registered under this on the part of those who could read clause. It is a roll of honor. Most of and write, and who were, of course, the illiterate white men of the State not disfranchised. They simply exerregistered under this clause and are claed their choice not to register and now permanent on the registration vote in 1900 because they felt that there made of the question in the courts. So rolls."-Hon. H. C. Cage, of New Or-

I next asked Mr. Gleason this ques-

"Have any illiterate white men in New Orleans been denied the privilege of voting because they could not read and write?"

He understood made this answer: "None whatever. Every white man cially active in seeking information as who wants to vote is permitted to vote. in 1890 the registered vote was 665,000, chised. His letters from the South are in politics would attempt to throw obmen of every shade of political opinion man's voting. Practically all who He did not confine his investigation to couldn't read and write registered unthe towns. The County Parishes-our der the grandfather clause in the time manent roll of qualified voters, and are chised?

"No white men-none whatevertheir amendment was the only possible Mr. Gleason said: "It took two years solution of the suffrage question, and to educate the people of Louisiana up the amendment is regarded as an en- to the point that it would not result in stitution of 1879 to vote under a mere the disfranchisement of any white peo- declaration of Intention to become citiinterviews had by him with well ple. Now they all see it and like it and posted citizens of Louisiana bear on wouldn't go back to old conditions un- few, but thousands continued to vote the following phases of this question: der any circumstances. This is as true from 1879 to 1898 under their declaraof the uneducated portion as of the ed-

3. Eliminating reprehensible features from politics and elevating polfrom politics, and elevating politics | Hon. Samuel L. Gilmore, City Attorney, and one of the leading men in New Orleans, speaking of what follow-"Among others in New Orleans I had ed the practical workings of the ama talk with Hon. John Fitzpatrick, who endment, said: "It has rendered our elections free from any just taint of fraud. It has worked well in every stitutional Amendment. He knows the way, particularly in its beneficial effect felt in giving a higher tone to our "The amendment works very well. It politics. There has been no suspicion takes in every white, uneducated or of irregularity in the two elections not, who registered under the grand- held under it. It has not only eliminatfather clause. The practical effect in ed the negro vote, thus removing cormy ward was to reduce a negro regis- ruption and many evils, but has resulted in guaranteeing fair white primaries. hTe negro question has been about 17,000 negroes and about 4,000 eliminated. No one now thinks about

> them care to vote." Mr. Peter F. Pescud, a native of Raleigh, who is now one of the leading and influential citizens of New Orleans. told me that the amendment had warked well in every respect, and secured peaceful and fair elections, eliminated the negro from politics, and had not disfranchised any white man because of his lack of education and property. Mr. Pescud has been living here for the following letter of thanks from Mr. seventeen years and has made himself universally respected and popular, and s a business man of large interests and wide acquaintance. He says that copy it because it will illustrate the rehe is in no sense a politician, taking sult which will follow the work of a only that part in politics that a good good chairman, and to commend such servations are of great value and it is known that such work is sadly weight, particularly to North Carolin- lacking in many other counties and we Though a leader in Uew Drleans finan- case cial circlez, Mr. Pescud is proud that rejoices in whatever helps or blesses North Carolina. "The passage of the amendment." he said, "will eliminate the negro question and give the people freedom to think about the industrial expansion which promises so

much for North Varolina." One of the foremose editors of the foremos shrdlu emfwyp vbgkqj rfdi-South is Major H. J. Hensey, editor of the New Orleans State, the most ardent and vigorous advocate of White Supremacy in this city of believers in the white man's party. I asked him how the amendment had operated and whether it had justified the expectations of its supporters. He said:

"It has worked admirably in the last kick against it. No specification has been made of any fraud or wrong. It put Louisiana on the old system of white basis, brought it back to the he was not notified by the gentlemen era when it was noted far and near for the chivalry of its people and the bravery of its sons. Its adoption was a grand and magnificent revolution. It has put the State on the high road to play of devotion to the cause of white prosperity, and I believe there is a higher tone in public life than in 20 years. There is a feeling of relef that the negro question has been eliminated and that we have returned to the old time honor.'

"What has been the result of the adoption of your new constitution on

"Elections are now absolutely fair. politics than for many years."—Judge to substantiate a charge of the least ers such a good turnout, and such paunfairness. The oppointion after else

leave no excuse for complaints, the "The amendment has more than met | white man and negro are on friendly

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black vote in Louisiana has placed our politics upon a higher plane and ushpolitics upon a higher plane and ushered in a new era in our civic life."-

ONE WHO GOES HIS OWN THINKING

Dr. C. Aphonso Smith, Professor of English in the University of Louisians. "The amendment has brought about condition as if in 1866 the white eleca condition as if in 1866 the white electorate then existing had been main-tained and the door opened to magni County Populists. voters who possessed \$300 worth of property or had reasonably good edu-

cational qualifications to become vot-

charge of Senator Pritchard as follows:

zens. Of this number those who took

tration in Louisiana.

chairman.

Committee.

Mr. Joyner says:

Henderson and J. B. Whitaker.

could not fill the appointment.

most dear to every true white man.

tunity of returning thanks therefor.

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"ANDREW JOYNER.

'Chairman Ex. Committee."

Editors Sentinel.

What a Good Charman Can Do.

Committee of Forsyth county.

"The only white illiterates disfran-

ers."-Honu. Leon Jastremski, Commissioner of Agriculture. Senator Pritchard undertakes to say Mr. E. A. Conrad Advocates the that the amendment in Louisiana has Butler to Bake film a Traigor to his disfranchised the illiterate white vote, and to prove that he gives the white the number of votes cast in the recent State election, and agrues from this It is out of my line to write for

publication, but since it has been cur-The books in theoffice of the Secrerently reported in my county that tary of State in Baton Rouge show that there was some doubt about my posiin 1896 28,371 illiterate white men regrest, and give the public my position then required. In the April election of on that question. "The men enrolled under section five 1900, the books show that \$1,079 registhose enuncipated in the National platform of that party, but first of all, am a white man.

the white race superior to the negro, and until some great change for the better takes place among the negroes, I shall continue to believe them was no contest that called for it. The unfit to dictate dominate, or even infact is that the vote in no State is ever fluence the local, State or national afup to the registration. It falls as far fairs of this country. short in Massachusetts as in Louisiana. This, to-day is the first plank in my In our own State the actual vote generally falsl short of the registered vote | political platform, and I here and now

serve notice that I henceforth and 50,000 to 75,000, and our registered vote forever sever my connection with any is from 50,000 to 60,000 less than the number of men entitled to vote. This party of men, who by word or vote. is so in nearly all the States in the or platform chicanery, as was done by Union. To illustrate, in Massachusetts Senator Butler at his late so called Populist convention at Raleigh, show Public sentiment is such that no man and the actual vote cast in that year that they regard the negro, in any was 285,000. In Connecticut in 1890 sense, the equal of the white race, or interesting reading. He interviewed stacles in the way of an illiterate white the registered vote was 224,000, and advocate a policy or a fusion with a Republican candidates are perfectly the vote cast was 125,000. Does any party or a set of men who, to retain one contend that those persons who office are going up and down this were registered in these two States and State reviling the white, earnest leadtownships were visited and people prescribed by law and are on a per- did not vote that year were disfran- ers of my race, in efforts to keep the er. He will then suggest that the But Hon. H. C. Cage, President of the Louisiana Senate, answers this

will not vote against making white lina where the candidates of all three chised in Louisiana are those foreign- supremacy permanent, and eliminate parties can meet in joint discussion on ers who were permitted under the con- the race question from politics, rele- the same days. gate the negro to his proper place, How much truth there is in this rewhich is to the rear in politics and fool, will become a useful and law-

abiding citizen. tion of intention. This illustrieas the With this question out of politics, foreign born vote, especially that porthe white vote would divide; a party tion which was Italian had gotten unwould have to depend upon the merits der the control of socalled political of its policy, the integrity of its leadbosses, and a prejudice against it had ers and candidates, and politics would arisen in the better element of the peobe purified and honest white men be ple second only in intensity to that set free. As a conscientious Populist. against the negro vote, and when the I cannot see how we could ask for any Constitutional Convention of 1898 unbetter hope than this of a fair chance dertook to eliminate the negro vote, to test the wisdom of our principles there was, especially in the ciy of New before the untramelled vote of liberty Orleans, a determined demand that the loving white men and this we can Illiterate, boss controlled foreign vote should be eliminated, and the effect of never do so long as the negro stands the suffrage provision was to eliminate a factor, to profit by our divisions or every illiterate foreigner who had not seduce our leaders into delivering us to steal the State." into the hands of the enemies of our been naturalized previous to anuary 1, party and our State. Here are we "The elimination of these thousands Populists, advocating and hoping for of illiterate foreigners, voting upon clean and honest politics, and our decizration of intention only, accounts self-constituted office holding leaders for the falling off of the white regisare trying to use us as a club to crack the heads of our own race on a be able to carry." "Every native born white man in question that is to determine the Louisiana, whether educated or unedupurity of our principles and our civilization for all time. We advocate man who is taking no special interest cated, votes and is protected in his free silver, and this same crowd for in politics, and it gives the real purthe second time proposes to have us poses of the Republican party. This statement fully accounts for the falling off of the registration there in line up with the Republican party, which has not only cut the throat of prolessed defender and advocate of a to pass upon the action of the State

continuation of the negro in power in Board of Elections. We copy from the Winston Sentinel North Carolina, Such as this is a stench in my nostrils. Andrew Joyner, the able and energetic chairman of the Democratic Executive ists, who has just had to drop a drummed up and enough votes thrown mouth full of public fodder, and it out to defeat it. was even then watering with a meacan you discriminate against the neians who know him as an intelligent, cannot urge too strongly the import- gro on account of race, color or precareful, and wise business man, ance of a change where such is the vious condition of servitude?" That's and possessing the full confidence of States. pure stuff. The amendment is plann- their entire people. ed to prevent that very thing and he The Post congratulates the Demothe tar still sticks to his heels, and he eracy of Forsyth, and its worthy knew it. Our white loving statesmen in the Legislature guarded against that breach of the words of the Federal Constitution and only discriminated against the peculiar attributes "In keeping with my sense of justice, I desire to publicly return the thanks of the race, not singling out anybody of the Executive Committee of the or any class of people. The Supreme Democratic party of Forsyth county, to Court of the United States says that

those speakers who laid down their you can do this, and every intelligent business on last Saturday, closed their | man has read of that decision. offices on a busy day, and filled the ap- | Senator Cullom, a great Republipointments made for them by the can, in his report of the Hawaiian Wilmington and the terrible tension Commission, says: "The American "The names of these gentlemen are: idea of suffrage pre-supposes that the was a universal demand for the elimi-C. B. Watson, L. M. Swink, Clement body of citizens who are to exercise Manly, Frank T. Baldwin, Walter O. it in a free and independent manner. Cox. E. A. Griffith, A. H. Eller, W. M. have by inheritance or education such that demand. Dr. Cyrus Thompson knowledge and appreciation of the voiced what was universal when he "At not a single meeting were the responsibilities of free suffrage, and of said shortly after the election: people disappointed in having a speak- a full participation in the sovereignty er, except at two places, and it was no of the country, as to be able to mainas signed to those places that they "I venture to say that no county in pre-supposes, let all white men vote North Carolina can boast a finer disby inheritance, and negroes, not having capacity by inheritance, must vote supremacy than this cheerful compliby education, or not at all. Mr. Editor. ance by these gentlemen with the rethis amendment will bring our Conquest of the committee, and I am sure stitution more in accord with the dithat the large audience they received, vine law itself which has made the and the hearty reception the people white man so greatly superior to the gave them everywhere, will stimulate negro, and on this solid rock I plant others all over this county to earnest, my feet in this present campaign, and faithful, unselfish work for the cause propose to woork and vte with my

"I wish to acknowledge the thanks of the committee also to the citizens of I aided in organizing the Populist unfairness. The oppoition, after electient hearing, as well as for the for- plished by a new party pledged to "Prior to 1878, there were no public tion, were forced to ay, 'We havn't a mation of a White Man's Club and the these reforms. Prominent among

> So that, while in 1896, the State was portant political factor, fair elections, all of which many thanks.-Raleigh carried for bimetallism by 108,000 majority of the white vote, the 120,000 negro vote elected the fusion ticket Tommy-"Pop, what's the difference and legislature, and our principles de- as a blind, and they don't propose to between a habit and a vice?" Tommy's feated by 12,000 majority, and putting treat this Millie Christine in politics Pop-"Habits, my son, are our own North Carolina literally under negro as two negro women. They have two frailties; vices are those of other peo- domination, securing to the gold faces and two jaws, but the body is standard a vote in the Senate for eight one.

years and Mr. Butler and Pritonard in the meanwill securing two splendid offices which they are described try-ing to hold on to. Mr. Pritchard, the amendment and trying to commit their parties that way, hoping there by to perpetuate their office and pow-

er through the degradation of their

parties by the contemptible continu-

ance of the negro rote and negro domination. This, Mr. Editor, being the exact Amendment and Refuses to Pe mit and truthful condition of the official organization of the Populist party in this campaign, for the present, I thank you Mr. Butler, no more of it for me, please. Very truly. Very truly, E. A. CONRAD.

Politics and Politicians. Nearly two weeks have elapsed tion on the constitutional amendment, since State Chairman Simmons (Dem.) I think it best to set such reports at wrote to State Chairman Holton (Rep.) proposing a joint canvass of

the State by the candidates on the I am a Populist. My principles are Democratic and Republican tickets, to discuss the amendment. As yet no reply has been received to this invitation. One is expected, So long as a drop of Anglo Saxon however, to-day as Holton was on blood runs in my veins, I shall regard Tuesday in consultation with Pritch-

ard and other Republican leaders. A Republican is responsible for the

statement that the Populists have tried to pull Holton out of the hole by inviting a joint discussion between the Populist and Republican State tickets. And this, it is said, was after a thorough understanding between the Republican and Populist chairmen, in order to give Holton a chance to reply to Mr. Simmons that as the Republicans have been challenged by both the Democrats, the Populists cannot now accept one without accepting the other, and that of course it will be impossible for the Republican candidates to be at two places at the same time. He will further state, it is thought, that the willing and anxious for a joint discuscratic and Populist candidates togethnegro vote and continue his demoral- State Chairmen of the Democratic, izing influence in our public affairs. | Populist and Republican parties meet All true Populists are far from in Raleigh on some given date and arbeing in favor of negro equality and range a list of places in North Caro-

mains to be seen.

Good Men For The Legislature.

Now that county conventions are being held all over the State the News and Observer desires to reiterate its caution of some weeks ago-that only the best and strongest men be nominated for the Legislature. In their selection this year theDemocracy cannot be too careful, as the following will show: During the Republican State conven-

tion Chairman Holton was asked: "Do you think the Democrats will carry the amendment?"

"Yes they've made up their minds to do it, and they'll do it if they have "Will they elect their ticket?" "The ticket will go with the amend-

"The Legislature. There are many close counties that we believe we may This was said, not to a newspaper man for publication but to a gentle-

"Then what do you hope for?"

And why the Legislature? For the reason principally that the silver but enters on the campaign a Legislature acts as a reviewing board,

Thus you see, though the amendment be carried by ever so big a ma-They try to dodge this issue. One jority, if the Republicans control the of the wide-between the horns fusion- Legislature enough contests can be

An again, the men selected for citizen is called upon to take. His cb- energy to others. We need not say, for gre hope of more by way of the negro members of the General Assembly vote, said to me only yesterday: "How should not only be men of ability and character, but they should be men untrammeled by corporation influence

These be important matters to which the Democracy just at this time cannot give too earnest heed, hence these words of warning.

The People Demand It. The orators of the black-and-tan party are going through the State proclaiming that the Democrats in submitting the amendment acted contrary to the popular demand. As a matter of fact, after the revolution in of October and November, 1898, there nation of the negro, and leading Republicans and Democrats joined in

"It is evident that he Democrats will have to eliminate the negro quesfault of the chairman this was so, for tain a Republican form of govern- tion now. I do not think that the ment." Now the North Carolina people who have given the Demoamendment proposes what Republican craic party power will be satisfied leader Cullom says the Constitution with anything else than the elimination of the negro from politics in North Carolina."

In view of the necessity of eliminating the negro vote the Legislature would have violated the trust and expectations of the people if they had not put it in the power of the voters to stop negro rule in North Carolina. The Legislature could not and did not disfranchise anybody. It submits to the voters whether they wish to be rid of the big negro vote which has been used for bad government and has engendered strife and trouble between | evening, and just now he went over to

White Men Must Work.

of our currency system, which resulted | The Greensboro Record quotes Hon. in an issue in 1894 and 1896 for the Chas. B. Aycock as being "full of con-"I honestly believe it was the best free and unlimited coinage of silver. | fidence, based on one thing-that if day's organization work ever done in In 1894 there was an agreement be- the party will work we can carry Republican parties to put out a joint organization and says if over-confiticket. The fusion was stood up to. dence does not get us we are all Guy Watson, the purest and strongest right." That's it! The white folks anti-trust and free silver man in the will win if they work. If they sit "P. S.—As an instance of the splen- State, was defeated for governor, and down in a feeling of security they will sibility of protecting the negro in all did work of the country secretaries of through a constinuation of this fusion wake up on the morning after the "Nearly all the illiterate whites reg- his rights. The white people of North these meetings, I had full reports from for the "bosses," Butler, a silver man, election to find that the negroes and

> The Holton-Butler trick is too transparent. It is one show with two rings, both performances going on a: the same time. The white folks knov. that the State tickets were nominated



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Sweet Sorrows of Parting. "He no longer loves me," cried the young wife.

"Why do you say that?" "He used to aiss me whenever he came into the house; now he only kisses me when he goes out."-Philadelphia North American.

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured. "At one time I suffered from a seven oprain of the ankle," says Geo. E Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed. This remedy has also been used in my family for frost bitten feet with the best results I cheerfully recommend its use to all who may need a first-class liniment.' Sold by T. R. Abernethy, Druggist.

Otto Korb, Grand Chancellor, K. P., Boonville, Ind., says, "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve soothes the most delicate skin and heals the most stubborn ulcer with certain and good results." Cures piles and skin disenses. Don't buy an imitation. T. R. Abernethy.

An experimental pneumatic street railroad is being constructed in the city of Tokio, Japan. It will be twenty ailles long. Forty cars will be operated on it. If it is a success other lines will be built and equipped. All the material used in the structure and Its equipment comes from the United

A Very Remarkable Remedy. "It is with a good deal of pleasure

and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,", says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine caved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store smillingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by T. R. Abernethy, Druggist.

H. Clark, Chauncey, Ga., says De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that had afflicted him for twenty years. It is also speedy cure for skin diseases. Beware of dangerous counterfeits. T R. Abernethy.

In the Composing Room,

Mr. Smallcaps-That new man or the chird machine is a funny guy. Mr. Dedgalley-Is he? Mr. Smallcaps-Yes. He's been setfing up the Transvaal war stuff all

the copycutter's desk and asked for more 'Kopie.'-Baltimore American. "No family can afford to be without One Minute Cough Cure. It will stop a cough and cure a cold quicker than any other medicine," writes C. W. Wil-

llams, Sterling Run, Pa. It cures croup,

bronchitis and all throat and lung

troubles and prevents consumption.

Pleasant and harmiess. T. R. Aber-

When William Waldorf Astor reads that the estate of the late George Smith, former Chicago banker, who recently died in London, had to pay five million dollars inheritance tax to the British government, he will probably conclude that it will be cheaper to come back to the United States to die, although it may not be quite so

stylish as to pass away in England.

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Plows and Castings,

The Dawes Mire.

The Pittsfield (Mass.) Journal reports a remarkable instance of animal sagacity. As the instance occurred in a well-known locality and is vouched for by local authorities, it must be accepted as true. The story concerns an old mare, formerly the property of ex-Senator Dawes, but now belonging to a stable in Pittsfield. The "Dawes mare," as she is called, is used on the

station baggage wagon. One key day recently the old mare fell twice in the course of the forenoon's work. At noon she was unharnessed and sent to the stall for her feed. She is never hitched. At 1 o'clock, when it was time for another trip to the station, she was not in the stable, and no trace of her was found until about 3 o'clock, when she walked in unattended, and took her place in the stall, as if nothing had happened. Then it was noticed that she had been newly shod. Inquiry disclosed the fact that the sagacious animal, after eating her dinner, had gone to the blacksmith's shop and waited her turn. Supposing that some stable hand had

shod her. The name of the Dawes mare deserves a place in the annals of equine intelligence as that of a horse who knew what to do and did it.

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS. All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 onthe from Keckal Fistura, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box, Sold by T. R. Abernathy's Druggist.

W. H. Shipman, Beardsley, Minn., under oath, says he suffered from dyspepsia for twenty-five years. Doctors and dieting gave but little relief. Finally he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and now eats what he likes and as much as he wants, and he feels like a new man. It digests what you eat. T. R. Abernethy.

Several hundred paroled prisoners in indiana are leading the lives of good citizens. Under the reformed system, the sentence of the criminal is indeterminate. When, in the opinion of the State Board of Pardons, he is fit to make the effort to live outside the walls, helsgiven his freedom on parole He earns for himself ten cents per day, and advances through various grades until he gets rid of prison uniform altogether. He is taught a trade, and is permitted to earn extra money by working overtime at it. When he is freed on parole, an agent of the State has already procured for him a place in a factory or on a farm. His employer is the only one that knows his antecedents, unles he chooses to tell them himself. He and his employer make written reports to the prison monthly, and agents of the State verify these reports as to conduct. When the man has fully demonstrated his ability and inclination to live an upright life, full pardon is granted him.

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says, "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble, and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat and can not fail to cure. T. R. Abernethy.

W. W. Mayhew, Merton, Wis., says, "I consider One Minute Cough Cure a most wonderful medicine, quick and safe." It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, gripe, whooping cough, pneumonia and all throat and lung diseases. Its early use prevents consumption. Children always like it and mothers endorse it. T. R. Abernethy.

Newspaper reports as to the wealth of Cape Nome, and, more recently, of the diggings on the Koyukuk River, are in part responsible for the rush of miners from Dawson and other Yukon diggings to the new gold districts. These stories are founded upon reports of prospectors, and lack any sufficient basis for leaving paying diggings. Professor Heilprin, who is well acquainted with the Nome district, has in the Popular Science Monthly an article on Cape Nome which gives a scientific estimate of its gold-bearing capacity. After close personal examination of the beach and some inland districts he declares some of the optimistic talk about them ill-founded. But scientists do not get a hearing while a stampede is in progress, and accordingly there is likely to be the usual crop of failures and losses amon those who, according to this morning's reports, are likely to leave the gold they have for the promise of more.

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