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STOLEN SMILES.

Wayback: What is Slopay packing up his trunk for? Is he going to leave? Fasterground: Oh! no; he's only trying to bluff the landlady into thinking that he has money enough to leave if he wants

Freddy: What's a reformer, pa? Cobwigger: He's a man who failed to get a nomination on the machine ticket.

"You can't tell what is going to turn up in politics," remarked the "That isn't the worst of it." remarked the New York statesman. "You can't tell what is going to be turned down.'

Sniffins: Cadderby is wearing a look of importance lately. Has he been made a member of the firm he works for? Koffer: No; but he's been given a position which carries with it the privilege of bossing the office boy.

"I know he is rich, but it seems to me that I would hate to marry a man who had no original ideas. "He doesn't have to make his own ideas; he is able to buy them."

"And what is your definition of the womanly woman?" asked the inquirer. "A womanly woman," said the gent from the lake shore, is a woman who dearl loves whatever husband she hardens to have."

"How is your brother, Tommy?" "Ill in bed, miss-he's hurt himself." "How did he do that?" "We were playing at who could lean furthest out of a car window. and he won.'

Singleton: My congratulations old man; no more sewing on buttons no, eh? Wederly: No, indeed! I wear a belt now. It keeps me so busy supporting a may be right and I may be wrong, within the jurisdiction of that wife that I haven't time to sew on but I take it for granted that we court and it was necessary to bind

"I wish," said Col. Stillwell Kentucky, very gravely, "that you would contradict all this nonsense about my having a settled and unreasoning aversion to water. Water is a great institution, sir." "Of course the remarks you allude to are intended merely as quet, presided over by you, will patience. When they were fingood-natured exaggeration." "Of injure rather than aid the demo- ished he announced his judgement course; but I don't want water mentioned disrespectfully in my presence. I understand that the fire engines recently checked the flames in a distillery where thousands of barrels of liquor were in danger of being consumed."

The output of gold in the United States in 1898 was more than twice that of 1890, and the prc-1898, at the lowest estimate, was much more than twice the estima- day. ted production in 1890.

Bryan and Beiment.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 20an stated that he had nothing to assumed, as if there were no doubt say about the matter, but that the correspondence spoke for itself:

Champ'gn, Ill., March 16. Hon. Perry Belmont, President Democratic Club, New York. Dear Sir:

ollowing telegram:

"New York, March 9, 1899. "Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: "In arranging the toasts and responces at the banquet of the Democratic club of Jefferson's birthday, April 13, the committee are most desirous if your engagements will permit your attendance to have to you select such subject as you prefer to discuss in your way within the limit for all speeches of twenty minutes. Please wire reply.

"PERRY BELMONT, "President. "RICHARD CROKER. "Chairman."

Upon my return to Nebraska, I sent the following inquiry: "Lincoln, Neb., March 13.

"Hon. Perry Belmont, Democratic Club, New York:

"Invitation received. Remembering that you openly repudiated Democratic platform in campaign, I desire before answering invitation, whether you have since the election, publicly an nounced your conversion to the principles set forth in that plat-

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN."

I have just received your reply "The invitation extended to you on behalf of the democratic Individual opinions have not been considered in issuing the invitations to celebrate the birth day of Thomas Jefferson.

PERRY BELMONT."

I might plead a previous engagement as a reason for declining, but that would be equivalent to saying that I would come but for the engagement; but frankness compels me to add another rea son. I appreciate the complimen which the democratic club pays me in extending an invitation, but I do not understand how individual opinions can be ignored at political gathering. You are the president of the club and represent the club before the public Your position upon public ques tions was well known in 1896 and your telegram indicates that your position has not changed. My position upon public questions is also well known. The antagonism between our opinions is so great that we cannot with propriety join in a political banquet given in honor of democracy's patriot

Jefferson stood for certain well defined principles. If your views are a correct reflection of his ideas I fear that my voice would sound a discordant note at your banquet.

If, on the other hand, the Chicago platform applies (as I believe it does) Jeffersonian principles to his wife contrary to the form of present conditions, then your conspicuous presence at the Jeffersonian banquet would not honor the memory of the world's greatest democrat.

Do not misunderstand me. You in 1896 that my election upon a democratic platform would endan-

who stand upon the Chicago plat- and fine the defendant five dollars form and the republican allies who, and costs." who masquerade as democrats be- This settled the scase and the tween campaigns in order to give judgement stood. 'Squire Mills duction of gold in the worl i in more potency to their betrayal of says he has since received a letter democratic principles on election from Tennessee confirming his in-Yours truly,

WILLIAM J. BRYAN: Ville Landmark.

A Scientific Food Wanted.

The controversy over the merits public by Mr. Belmont. Mr. Pry. the attention it deserves. It is about it, that the flesh of animals of some sort is an indispensable the only thing to be considered is byterian churches? what that flesh shall be, and how it may best be rendered fit for use. I receive a few days ago the That other substance equally serviceable, but cheaper and more conveniently handled, may be subfew fanatical vegetarians, has ventured to suggest.

> Without espousing the vegeta- the Northern Assembly? rian cause, or adopting their reassubjected to a process that occupies a year or more. In the rearnutritious power.

Of course, it must be conceded that flesh has advantages of some kind over vegetable food. Other- of my correspondence with the

spedily be numbered. A scientific problem of great interest to mankind is, therefore, the treating of vegetable substances so as to give them the usefulness of animal flesh without made in Germany, where an army ration has been devised consisting chiefly of beans but of this ration flesh is still a considerable compoingenious inventor to cary on the eliminated and a ration secured which shall be of vegitables only, so prepared that they shall the qualities which render flesh desirable, or of any other substances they may find or create, We consume only half as much flesh as our savage and even our it is not impossible that our posterity may reduce the quantity to breach." nothing at all .- N. Y. Sun.

Tennessee Law in Iredell.

Squire Billy Mills has been dis pensing justice for many years but a decision he made Monday of last week is bound to bring him fame. It was in the case of Walter Bryson and wife, colored, Bryson being charged with correcting the statute made and provided. Mr. W. G. Lewis appeared for the prosecution and Mr. L. C. Caldwell for the defence. When the evidence was in the prosecution aroued that the case was not are equally conscientious and I the defendant over. The defense trust that I may not show myself argued that the defendant was not less courageous than you. You guilty at all, but if guilty could proclaimed to your fellow citizens only be guilty of simple assault and the case was therefore within the jurisdiction of the justice.

ger the nation's welfare. You will The court heard the arguments pardon if I suggest that a ban- on both sides at length with all cratic party. I believe in harmo- as follows: "In Tennessee they nizing personal differences, but have a law with reference to work differences of principle cannot be ing roads. They can't compel a harmonized, and in my judgement man to work the roads, but they no party advantage is to be de- ean punish him for not working rived from political communion them, and I therefore hold that between Jeffersonian democrats this case is within my jurisdiction

terpretation of the law.-States-

Rejects Religious Unity.

The Rev. Robert L. Bachmar, Hon. W. J. Bryan today gave out of the beef supplied to our army D. D., of Knoxville, has recently the following correspondence to and navy during the recent war endeavored to sound the sentithe Associated Press, having been brings up a prior and underlying ment of Southern Presbyterians, notified that it had not been made question, which has not received and the result of his investigations is given in the New York Evangelist. To representative Presbyterians in twelve Southern States he. addressed the following inquiries:

1. Do you favor the union of element of human food; and that the Southern and Northern Pres-

2. If so, do you think the present an opportune time to make a new and earnest effort in that direction?

3. If so, will you use your influence with your Presbytery to have stituted for it, nobody except the it overture your Assembly to appoint a committee of conference to act with a similar committee from

To these questions Dr. Bachoning, it may still be said on their man has received many replies, behalf that animal flesh is the and while they are all courteous most costly, and as we see the and kindly in tone, they do not inmost perishable kind of nutriment dicate the prospect of an early refor the human frame. To pro- union of the sectional divisions of duce a quantity of it ten times the Presbyterianism. A majority of quantity of other equally nutri- the replies to the first question tious substances must pass through are favorable to reunion, but most the stomach of the animal and be of them specify conditions and hardly any two of them agree on the same conditions.

ing and fattening of beeves and Less than half the replies are swine there is consumed an amount favorable to making an effort for of grass and grain that in their or leunion at the present time, and iginal form possess vastly more not more than ten per cent. of the replies to the third question were favorable.

vise the consumption of it would Southern brethren has been dis not be so great as it is, nor the appointing. The straw which I singer, is the complianant. She demand for it so general. These have just taken shows the wind to advantages are its easier digesti- blow in a direction opposite to my bility, its stimulating power and hopes. Judging from the tone of pany she sub-leased her apartits concentration of bulk. Could the letters received, it is evident all these qualities be secured for that the Southern Church is not vegetable food by a spedier and ready at present to respond favorheaper process than passing it ably to a movement looking tothrough the stomaches of animals ward union. One brother writes: the days of the butcher and the 'Much shaking is required to beef and the pork packers would bring the apple to the ground before it is ripe; when it is ripe it falls of itself. Let us allow this much-desired to ripen in the sun-Southern brethren it is still very finest style throughout. green and not likely to fall very soon. Indeed, some of them claim that we are not so near union now nent part. It needs only for some as we were a few years ago. In their opinion new difficulties have experiment until flesh is entirely arisen which widen the breach be tween the two churches and indefinitely postpone their coming to gether. And some of them intimate that the cause of the Master would be best served by perpetual separation. If all this is true, then evidently time is not ripening the fruit of union, and the letcivilized forefathers used to, and alone policy demanded by many is sure to result in widening the

> In Syndney, New South Wales, street car lines are owned by the municipality and no fares are charged. Homeless folk, it is said, used them at night instead of going to cheap lodging houses.

Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rhoumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones. B. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the pepular railroad conducter, of Columbia, S. C., had an experience with Rheumatiam which convinced him that there is only one cure for that painful disease. He says: "I was a great sufferer from muscular Rheumatism for two years. I could get no permanent relief from any medicine presure that your medicine sured me, and I would recommend it to any one suffering from any blood disse

Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy containing potash and mercury only aggravates the trouble.

being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to the very cause of the disease and a per-manent cure always results. It is tho only blood remedy guaranteed to con-tain no potash, mercury or other dan-gerous minerals. oks mailed free by Swift Specific pany, Atlanta, Georgia.

Here and There.

Under a rule by which parcels weighing twenty pounds and the value of \$100 may be sent by cold water. In the morning cut mail between England and France, up two pounds of lean beef into it is said that the postal authorities have had to handle bicycles. The curious fact is noted by M.

Maurian, in the Journal de Physique, that careful measurements of til beans and meat are all bits. the intensity of gravitaion in dif- then strain, salt to taste and ferent parts of the globe show serve. this to be greater on islands than on continents.

a great musician, did not want the duced to two pints. Skin care-But when the father read his the liver is done, take it out, mash boy's first waltz he gave up at to a paste with a fork and return debut as an orchestra conductor an hour before serving, add a few at the age of 19.

The London streets in Summer sewers are also strewn with a disinfectant powder of the same sort without taxing the digestion. as that used in solution for the water carts. The powder used in watering the streets is commerpowerful oxidizing agent. One ounce is sufficient for 100 gallons

era House, Marguerite Hall, a smooth after it soaks and sw sets fourth that when she was away from the city with her comments to Maurel; and when she came back much of her furniture and tapestry had been ruined by the constant cooking of onions. She declares that she vainly endeavored to make Maurel settle for the damage.

Railroad men are still discussing the superb special train of William K. Vanderbilt, which shine of God's love and wait the passed through North Carolina oatmeal gruel when a child has to time till some breeze from heaven going north. It was equipped eat much of it. brings it into our lands.' Surely with bath rooms, barber shop, converting them into animal fat it seems as if this fruit of union library, observation car, sleeper, and muscle. An approach to the might have ripened in 37 years. parlor and every imaginable consolution of the problem has been But in the judgement of many venience, and was finished in the

There is a rumor that the charter obtained from the last Legisrailroad from Cranberry to Lincolnton was obtained in furtherance of a scheme backed by the S. A. L., the idea being to connect Big Stone Gap with Wilmington and thus make the latter a great coal port. Many persons doubt the truth of the story.

The medical schools in this State are in straits over inability to procure bodies for dissection The last General Assembly re pealed the anatomy law, which enabled the schools to get bodies from charitable institutions and from the penitentiary, and bodies can be procured only by purchase, which is difficult. Formerly subjects for dissection were also obtained from the large cities but now there is a stringent law against such shipments. Unles some assistance is given the State Univerity in this matter, it may be compelled to close its medical department.

Still More Trusts.

Wall street has lately heard these proposed trade consolida

Bar iron manufacturers, capital \$15,000,000. Patent medicine concerns, \$25

.000,000 Chewing gum (revived) \$6,000-

Glass bottles. Fertilizers.

Thus does the interminable tread of innumerable armies of trust grow louder and yet more loud. There are laws against trusts, but still they multiply. nessee volunteers. A Fillipino covered creek. Her little cabin They are against the public pol- convict had climbed the prison was not suitable for a sick woman. icy, but they have the indorsement | wall and was running for dear life | Captain Beers built her a substar - knot or blemish, was cut in a mill of the republican syndicate and through the open. Two long- tial cabin and then persuaded her at Hoquiam, Washington, recently. gain aid and comfort from the re- legged Tennesseans were on guard to marry him that he might take publican party. Not until an hon- | duty. They kneeled to fire. est Democrat sits in the Presiden- "I don't guess it's more than was no minister. Fort Rampart tial chair will the makers of trusts three hundred yards," said one, is without laws, so there was no be brought to realization of the quietly. fact that they are not superior to "I reckon it's most five hundred" that has been used in the North the laws of this country. But an ; said the other, as if he were dis- under cimilar circumstances was other term of rule by the syndi- cussing the weather.

throw off the burden.

small, white beans over night in small picess, break all bones, and put these too in the beans. Cook in about three quarts of water un-

Johann Strauss, tho famous into joins, and break all of the waltz composer, who is now so bones. Put into a kettle with the critically ill in Vienna, was born giblets and five pints of water and 1825. His father, though himself | boil steadily until the water is reson to follow in his footsteps. fully as the chicken cooks. When once and young Strauss made his to the soup. About a quarter of sprigs of thyme and parseley; strain clear and serve. This is a are carefully disinfected by means | most excellent soup for any sick, of water carts, which are at or well person; it is very strong work by day and nights, while the without being rich, and will be

minutes a glass of wine and three of water, add a teaspoon full of cially pure potassic per-mangan- lemon juice, a grating of nutmeg ate, or permanganate of potash, a and a teaspoon full of any fine bread or cracker crumbs. Cook two minutes, beat perfectly smooth and drink. Delicious quick pan-An attachment for \$330 against adas may be made by squeezing the salary of Victor Maurel, the the juice from any sort of fruit on Dr. Bachman says: "The result New York opera singer, has been to about one quarter the amount served upon the Metropolitan Op- of cake, soft or crackeas, beating ening a little little, if too tart.

Onion Gruel.-Put on in a quart of cold water two ounces of coarse oatmeal and one large onion sliced Boil steadily for two hours, keeping up the orignal quantity of water from a kettle. When done, beat an egg to a froth and stir in the gruel, remove and mash to a pulp any pices of onion not cooked Bolts, up, return to the kettle. Season to taste and serve. A glass of wine and a little spice are welcome additions to the ordinary SCIEWS.

Prune Juice.—Carefully pick over and wash a pint of fresh, good prines and put them to soak over night in half a gallon of cold water. In the morning put on the fire in this same water, and boil gently for four hours. The lature for the construction of a water should be much reduced

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concerns the prison and two Ten- ing a stampede to a newly dis-

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Some Becipes.

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"Call it four hundred," suggested the first Tennesseean, in a con-

They adjusted their sights, aimed and fired. The escaping convict fell and the two Tennesseeans went out to bring in what was

"If he's hit in the head, it's my shot," said one. "I aimed low, according to army

regulations," drawled the other. The convict was found with one bullet through the back of his head and another through the lower end of his spine.

mountains of Tennessee.—Harper's Weekly.

A Klondike Wedding. Seattle, Wash .- Miss Lydia Susan Raymond, who, before going to Alaska, was cashier of a New York city restaurant, was married early in December at Fort Rampart, on the lower Yukon, under the most culiar circumstances.

She made a small fortune selling hot waffles at \$1 each. On of her best customers was an old time Yukon character, known as Captain Beers, who keeps Ram- Country," now running serially in part's big saloon.

A yarn is told in Manila, and it Miss Raymond took sick followcare of her. She agreed, but there justice of the peace. A scheme decided on. The miners were cate would make the country so The prisoner was running like called together and witnessed the

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actly the same way. Thus the paper manufacturer who has sold his business to a paper trust at a highly profitable figure, declining to hold investments in a combination which he knows all about, is They know how to shoot in the buying stock in the steel and sugar trust of which he knows nothing beyond the fact that they must be as inflated and unsafe as the paper trust. The leather manufacturer who has sold out to the leather trust is investing

> chief support of Wall street in its wilder periods. In April Miss Mary E. Wilkins' latest story, "The Jamesons in the the Ladies' Home Journal, will be

> that proceeds, say in the tobacco

or oil trust. It offers a very strik-

ing illustration of the blind perver-

sity of human nature, which is the

A stick of timber 119 feet long

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