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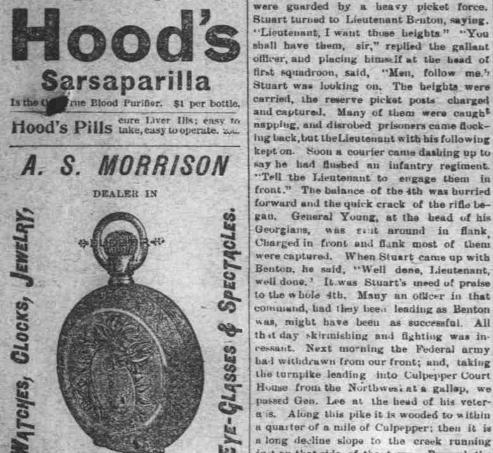


FOURTH CALVARX. From Capt. R. B. Gaddy's History of 4th Cavalry.

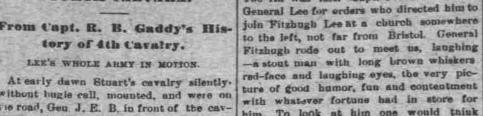
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him. To look at him one would think that ambition, with its promptings to exthe route to avoid crossing places exposed to cel, never troubled his soul: yet he was a view of the enemy's ricket line. Lee was born cavalryman and a great fighter, cargoing to flink Meade. The cavalry was rying along with bim, even in the darkest going to do some bard fighting, and the in-

hours, a streak of sunshine. He told Capt sotry was going to be ready, if need Johnson that Stuart had cut his way out of be With the exception of A. P. Hill's un the trap and gave directions how to find fortunate affair at railroad cut near Mathe grant leader. The next day at the old nassas, and cutting Stuart out of the tolls, battle-field of Manassas we struck the Federals once more, and the 4th mounted, and The sun was just rising one fair spring in line of battle, was placed to support norning as Stuart's horsessen stepped into Roberston River. The heights beyond

Gordon's brigade battery. It was a terrible place, but to stand quietly and be vere guarded by a heavy picket force. plowed through and through with shot and shell, is the supreme test of true bravery. "Lieutenant, I want those heights " "You General Cordon was like a wild man. shall have them, sir," replied the gallant was the only time I ever saw bim on the officer, and placing himself at the head of field of battle. Sitting his horse out between Stuart was looking on. The heights were charged while the fight was going on, in carried, the reserve picket posts charged Night flank, but they were too strong. and captured. Many of them were caught closed the conflict, but brought no rest to the weary horsemen. Another sight march! ug back, but the Lieutenant with his following Up a high bottom, shots from the pickets of sept on. Soon a courier came dashing up to the energy, dropping and scattering among say he had flushed an infantry regiment. us. It was a blenk, cold, sleety night. Tell the Lieutenant to engage them in Some time in the night we were halted.

front." The balance of the 4th was burried We were ordered not to strike even a forward and the quick crack of the rifle bematch, but to hold our borses and rest and gan. General Young, at the head of his Georgians, was suit around in flank Charged in front and flank most of them around behind General Meade. The sun were captured. When Stuart came up with came out, and we never welcomed his ge-Benton, he said, "Well done, Lieutenant, nial rays more heartily. The 4th was simwell done.' It was Stuart's meed of praise ply a part of Stuart's force, following the to the whole 4th. Many an officer in that leader's plume. Where ? No one knew command, had they been leading as Benton except Stuart. Perhaps Centerville, pervas, might have been as successful. All haps to the Potomac. Way back we turned that day skirmishing and fighting was into the right, placed a battery in position, ressant. Next morning the Federal army perhaps a charge or so and retired. We had withdrawn from our front; and, taking smaller people endured the hardships, but the turnpike leading into Culpepper Court never knew the significance of the drama. House from the Northwesi at a gallep, we That afternoon, somewhere in that vicinity. passed Gen. Lee at the head of his veter-

vis. Along this pike it is wooded to within a quarter of a mile of Culpepper; then it is was not attacked. a long decline slope to the creek running That night we camped in New Baltijust on that side of the town. Beyond the nore and slept. Blackwater River, a deep creek were massed thousands of the enemy

narrow stream, flows along by the village. and on the crest of the bill the balls were Southwest of New Baltimore the road ascoming like wheat from the thresh. Gen. cends for a mile or more. Next morning Stunit was sitting on his horse just at the

TILLMAN'S SPEECH. The 4th was lost. Capt. Johnson went to

guage. Below we give a few extracts Senate last week by the South Carolina Fire eater:

RED HOT AFTER CLEVELAND.

"There was plain evidence to the name of democracy. show that the president himself had weakened on the question of tariff reform, and the financial plank was cunningly drafted so as to satisfy both gold and silver men, with the intention that it should be interpreted if Cleveland should be elected as meaning the cessation of silver coinage and the forcing of a gold The southern congressmen and the lines-Federal and Confederate-Stuart standard upon the people. Interpreted according to the plain use and meaning of English words, the platform meant bimetallism, but there were conditions and ambiguous phrases which had offered an the bull-headed and self-idolatrous sleep; not to unsaddle. The next morn- man who holds the reins of power back his sneers and taunts." ing we were on the march again, going to pursue the policy he has.

BOOTLICKS AND SYCOPHANTS. Quoting from Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, Senator Tillman continued as follows:

"There is nothing here which leader of the democratic prrty, its in a large old field, Stuart formed all of his platform and treat with contempt cavalry in battle array and waited, but the trusted lieutenants whom the to expect the very reverse. How ize us!"

liant career of twenty years and BAYS PIERCED THE WOOD. more as a leader, and champion of Prof. Trowbridge Uses the Ro-He Boasts Cleveland and Car- the silver forces, has, in his old age, liste and Astounds the Country come to this pitiful pass. And then by the Plainness of His Lan- to think that the indictments thus

brought against a whole section should have so much color of truth from the speech delivered in the and of fact to back it up in the apostasy from their principles of the

BOWS ITS HEAD IN SHAME.

"The south bows its head shame at this exhibition of moral cowardice and despises the renegades; but I must remind the Senator from Massachusetts that there is as yet only moral turpitude and treachery to be charged against these men. senators who came here poor are still poor. They have not become millionaires, like some of their northern brethren, and there is no Credit Mobilier steal, or Colfax scandal or Belknap bribery chargeaexcuse to the elastic conscience of ble to any southern man. Let him remember these things and keep

BOTHSCHILD AND HIS AGENT.

"Rothschild and his American gents graciously condescend come to the help of the United States treasury in maintaining the gold standard which has wrought would warrant one to expect that the the ruin, and only charges a small head and guide, would ignore the Great God! That this proud govon the globe should have been tal to assist in shaping the party's don Jew should have been appointed

eutgen Process Successfully-An Image Fixed Upon a Plate Placed in a Wooden Box. Boston, Jan 29.-Prof. Trowbridge, director of the Jefferson physical laboratory of Harvard College, obtained this afternoon a distwo other secretaries from the south tinct impression upon a photographic of a president who has so disgraced plate by means of the Prof. Rontgen Butler Ought to take up a cathode rays acting through wood

Quarter-Section of Allison Siand pasteboard. The impression lence. has been fixed and is capable of New York Sun.

giving a print upon ordinary blue print or other sensitive paper. inches long and one-half an inch deep. Across the glass slips to hold them in place was put a narrow bar of pine wood five-sixteenths of an inch thick. The wooden cover.

three-sixteenths of an inch thick, was then pushed into place. The wooden box thus prepared was placed to within a covered pasteboard box, the walls of which were about one-thirty- it will clear off ?" the Hon. Jonath- portion. pasteboard box with its contents was placed one or two inches from the commission of ten millions or so. brightly fluorescent part of an ordinary spherical Crooke's tube, and ernment, the richest, most powerful the action was maintained with this arrangement about two minutes, people had sent to the national capi- brought to so low a post that a Lon- when the tube became so hot that the operation was stopped. The sensipolicy. The language would lead us its receiver and presumes to patron- tive plate was then taken out and and variable or invariable winds, prise to his friends.

ABSOLUTELY PURE LICENSE FOR DRINKERS.

> The Provisious of a Temperan e Measure Introduced in the Iowa Legislature.

The Hon. William Boyd Allison From the Chicago Recorder. has brought back from Iowa an im-

DES MOINES, Jan. 28 .- Among A very sensitive Cramer dry plate proved smile of such extraordinary the extraordinary measures introabout four inches long and one-half sweetness and blandness that the duced into the General Assembly inche wide was put, film side up, Hon. Adlai Ewing Stevenson has during the first week of its existence into a wooden box having a close had to have a fire screen put in mittee on the suppression of intemwas a bill sent to the Senate Comfitting sliding wooden cover. Upon front of his desk, and the Hon. John perance, which provides that any the sensitive plate were laid two Milton Thurston has had ninety- person wishing to indulge in intoxiclear glass slip,s less than one-six- nine ells of crape extracted from his cating liquors shall first procure a teenth of an inch thick. A spcae voice without an operation. The regular license from the municipal was left between them about four smile is on exhibition every day Government under which he lives and evening, but the sweet, deep si- before being allowed to buy at dram lence of Mr. Allison is more magnifi- shops and mulct saloons. The idea cent still. He has ceased to use of the proposed law is to discourage words. He orders much and milk drunkeness by forcing drinkers to in pantomime. Visitors are request- exhibit their desires in public and to to leave their remarks on a slate. disgust them by forcing them to Even in regard to the weather, show to the bartender a parchment Mr. Allison's attitude is impartial with a green seal and blue ribbou and non-committal, "Do you think before being allowed to drink his

second of an inch thick. The an Partington Dolliver asked him in Senator Perrin introduced the bill, writing on Friday. At a late hour He represents a constituency which last night the following satisfactory is earnestly in favor of prohibition. telegraph message was received by He himself is Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Sappression of Mr. Dolliver:

> "We shall have fairer weather. Intemperance, and he voted for the warmer, colder, or not, with or with- mulct modification of the State-wide out snow, hail, rain, thunder and prohibitory law two years ago. His lightning, frost, thaw, earthquake, intrdouction of the bill was a sur-

lighter, stronger, or not as strong, The bill provides that every 'per-

of suit.

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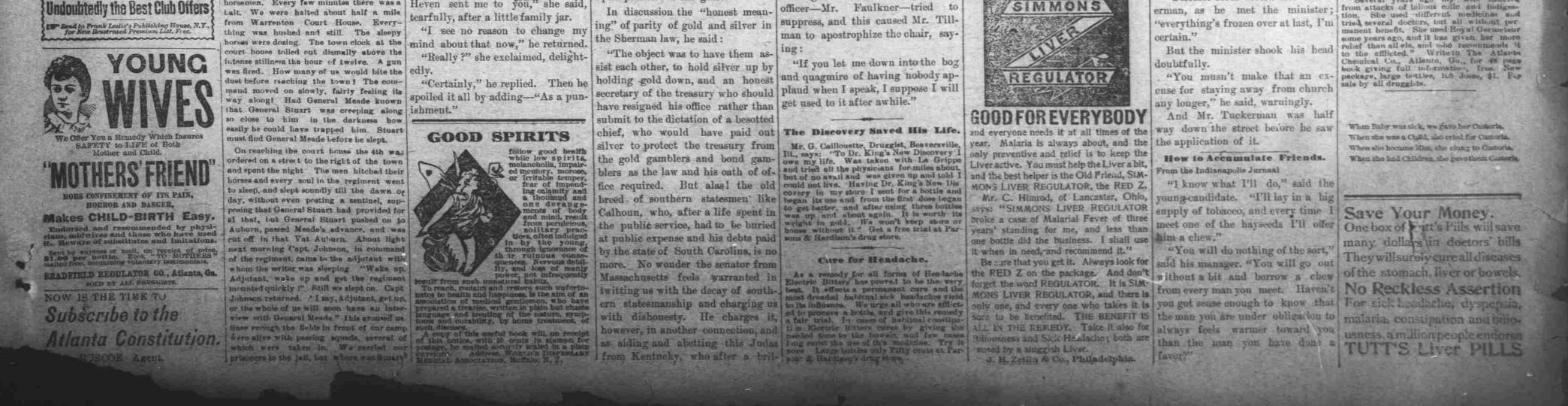
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crest, and when the 4th came up at a gallopnirteen years experience. Can be pointed to the black host below and said to b found in Caraway's store on Ruth Col. Ferrebee, "Charge ! For God's sake, charge !" It to ked like going into the very jaws of death. Half way down the slope Col. Ferrebee was terribly wounded. Men and h rses were falling, some of them returning bleeding and helpless. On reach-

> ng a bridge over the creek the placks had een removed, and Lieutenant Benton, who had led the charge the whole way, was com celled to turn. Here he was killed, his brother, A. C Benton, wounded, and many another good man and soldier disat-led. Benwas in New York doing business when the war broke out. He was a South erner and came south in 1862 and gave his

> life to the land he loved. He sleeps in an unknown grays at Culpepper Court House-The Federal cavalry moved off towards Brandy, followed and flinked by Stuart. Fitzhugh Lee was coming up from Brandy Station, and part of Stuart's forces were striking the Federals in flank near house of John Minor Bosts. The 4th cavalry

was in the lead of the pursuing column Capt. Johnson commanding After cross. ing a little creck and ascending a hill beyond the creek the road passes a slight ra fine or hollow. In this hollow the enemy had formed in squadron front, and as the 4th passed, charged in flank, thus breaking

Sergeant Major I A. Crowder, as brave and

To use a soldier's plrase, it was a "fatty it. After retiring about 200 yards the regibread" time and we doff our hats to that ment re-formed and came on again. Mc Ciellan in his history of Stuart's campaign, claim there never was such a people. Roanoke country to-day and almost exblames the 4th at this point, but the catastrophe was unavoidable and unexpected

An Ox in a Trance.

conscientious a man as ever drew sabre, was Courier-Journal. at the head of the regiment and says the charge of the enemy in our flank was so sudden and unexpected that it would have broken a much more formidable force. Stuart himself said, "The cut off at John Minor Botts' house was more than he could

chaw." 4th. Stuart solved the difficulty; he had cut off more than he could chaw and was

the 4th and came near catching him corn, and drank some swill milk, ners. suppose his adjutent general was ereabouts that night. We encanged and that night died again. The ox at Brandy Station, the old cavalry battle is still lying by the barn well preground. The next day the Virginia cav served, and to all appearances sleepairy was in front, and there was no ing. The owner of the ox is a wellfighting to engage Stuart's whole command.

For some reason, unknown to the writer, du, to-do farmer, and is a truthful man, ring the day Lee's army, I suppose, by tak and says he will swear to the stateing a more direct route had gotten in front of ment made. the cavalry, and it became necessary for Stuart with his whole command to make a

night march to ascertain Meade's wherealouts The night was intersely dark. Just Leyond Warrenton Springs we passed the last infantry outpost commanded by ness later on. Col. R. T. Bennett, of North Carolina

The Colonel looked lonely away out there in the darkness. That was the march that tried the nerves of men. Dark was no word for it. Pickels and scouts were kept in front and on right flank of the rsemen. Every few minutes there was a

talt. We were halted about half a mile tearfully, after a little family jar. from Warrenton Court House, Everything was hushed and still. The sleepy

A Visitation.

Chicago Evening Post.

the Federal cavatry were after us. We many of these reasonable expectawere going tack up the slope. Harrassod, tions have been met? How many peppered and shot st! "How long must this of you, men grown old and gray in Lee! On top of the long ascent Stuart the service of the party and the nahalted and lay down flat on his back among tion-men who were its trusted Lis men. Three cannon boomed upon New leaders before Cleveland was ever Balthnore. Stuart jumped to his feet, calling for First North Carolina Cavelry. The heard of-how many, I say, have whole of Stuart's cavalry, les by First Cav- been called into his councils? . If airy, charged down the slope. Fitzbugh any, speak; I shall be glad to hear Lee had taken charge of the bridge across the road. So men, ambulances, privates, them. Where has this man sunk and officers all fell into the river and much his personality? Whom has he conpoil was gathered. Stuart never drew rein sulted? Whose advice has he rectill Kilpatrick took refuge under shelter General Meade's infantry. Kilpatrick ognized? None but that of th breakfasted at a house in New Baltimore bootlicks and sycophants who have and was speaking disparagingly of Stuart. crawled on their knees for the to North Carolina under Col. Rufus Bar. their own constituents for the ringer to get provisions out frem the Chewan offices in his gifts. River. We were camping at Scotland

Neck, Bertie county and other places. SPEAKS OF PROSTITUTION IN OFFICE. What a rest it was. The kind citizens made "In the entire history of this our stay in that prosperous and fertile portion of the State our Oasis-our gala day, country, the high office of president the happiest period of the war. Neverthehas never been so prostituted and tice Brown, is already felt through- one inch of solid wood. less the work assigned went briskly on-Great stores of meat were secured and never has the appointing power been so abused. Claiming to be shipped to the army of Northern Virginia. the apostle of civil service reform, he has debauched the civil service

by making appointments only of speech down to its close Mr. Tillthose whose sponsors would surren- man commanded the keenest attender their manhood, and, with bated tion and curiosity of a numerous breath, walk with submissive head senate and a crowded gallery. His PIKEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23 .- A in his presence. With releatless attitudinizing and his mannerisms

well-known citizen to all appearances purpose he has ignored his oath of caused much amusement. With his lost an ox by death December last. office to uphold and obey the law, left hand pressed against his side, Some days thereafter he engaged a and has paid out gold instead of and with the printed slips of his

out the land."

man to skin the carcass, but it was coin and issued bonds to buy more speech-from which he frequently McClellan tries to salve the wound so cold and stiff the man refused to gold, by both actions overriding the strayed-in his right, he wheeled by praising the previous good resord of the stin it. Then, on the 24th, the ox, law and giving no heed to the inter-strayed in a circle, facing the galto the great astonishment of all, ests of any but his moneyed friends eries more frequently than he faced buy a bill of groceries of a traveling months, but during that time she bluffed for a while. The snemy ran over came to life, ate four or five ears of -I might say his owners or part- the chair. At the point where he salesman, the goods to be shipped sings only twice or three times a

"A BESOTTED TRYANT."

"While to this besotted tryant, coin has come to 'mean gold alone, he cannot by his more fipse dixit' change the law of this land and pervert the plain meaning of the

English language. His republican Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this partners in crime, who set the unseason, will make you feel strong righteous and unlawful example

and vigorous and keep you from sick- which he has so persistently followed, and encouraged him in it to the utmost extent, cannot escape the condemnation of the honest working, fool !"

business men of the country as "You used to say you thought equal partners in his guilt." Heven sent me to you," she said,

"I see no reason to change my the Sherman law, he said :

then developed with rodinol. A DAY OF RECKONING. Soon the part which had not been shielded by the glass slips began to In concluding the senator said : "A day of reckoning will come show dark, and in a very short time unless there is no longer a just God the development was completed, the in heaven; and when it does come, boundaries of the exposed part of woe be unto those who have been the plate being well defined for the Iowan, the Hon. Marion Butler, privileges conferred thereunder among the oppressors of the people, whole length of the plate. The The present struggle is unfortunately image was then "fixed" in the ordi- a quarter-section of it and settle too like that which preceeded the nary way.

late civil war, inasmuch as it is sec-Whatever the cause is that protional. The creditor and the manu- duced the effect it certainly worked facturing states of the north and through a thickness of wood which

east-those which have grown at one place was not less than oneinordinately wealthy at the expense half an inch. At other places the 500 a week. Yvette Guilbert re- applicant for a license to drink may All he wanted was to catch up with him. crumbs of patronage and betrayed of the producing classes of the south thickness of the wooden shield was ceives, under her present contract, apply to the City Council and proand west-are urging this policy only about one-eighth of an inch, \$7,000 a week, and Calve earns \$1,- cense. Saloon keepers shall not sell with the besotted blindness of but it is very difficult to distinguish 200 for each of her appearances. any person not having a license, and Belshazzar. The old slaveholders on the plate the part that was cov- Olga Nethersole earns \$250 a week. for each sale to persons not having of the south were not more deter- ered by the extra thickness. It is What with his salary and percentage a license to drink, the saloon keepmined. The sordid despotism of evident that an effect would have of the receipts, John Drew makes are shall be fined \$10 and the cost wealth, to use the apt phrase of Jus- been produced through more than in good times \$500 a week. A competent leading man or woman, like

professor of medicine in the Vienna Viola Allen or Isabel Irving, can be COMMANDED KEENEST ATTENTION. From the opening sentence of the of calcareous deposits in the bladder, Modjeska. Edwin Booth, who knew liver, and kidneys of a subject.

> An Upper Sandusky Game. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan., 26 .-Another new swindling scheme has lasts only two weeks, after which been devised and is practised in she returns to the cheap prices of was denouncing President Cleveland from some city. In payment the week, after which she returned to he abandoneed his prepared speech man agrees to take eggs. To make the moderate salaries of Enrope. Melba receives \$1,500 a night in the and lapsed into a despription of how it all straight and right the farmer country, but in Paris she is content. he came to Washington to witness gives his note for the goods and the with \$300 a performance. But Sa-Mr. Cleveland's first inauguration traveling man gives his for the rah Bernhardt's contract continues and had exposed himself for four eggs. The goods and salesman are through summer and winter, and hours on the piazza of the capitol in never seen, but the farmer's note every Saturday night she pockets

there.

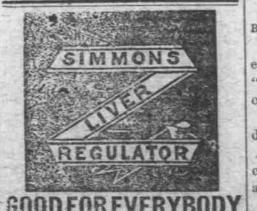
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salary of \$1,500 a week.

One Possible Exception.

tists.

other, the actress is better off than It's about as hard to break some people of had habits us it is fo break Malarial Fever Malarial Fever of three years standing for me, and less than one bottle did the busi-ness. I shall use it when in need of any while Bernhardt is sure of \$78,000 ness. I shall use it when in need of any medicine, and I recommend it, annually for five years.



with rising, falling, or stationary son wishing to take a drink shall barometer to-day, tomorrow, vester- secure a license from the City Counday, some other time, when, I hope cil of the city or town in which he this covers the case. W. B. A. lives. For such license City Counlence now covered by the eminent cils are empowered to charge \$2, the In spite of the great area of sithe Endless Chain of Honeycutts, being extended for a perod of twelve. can't be induced to take up months by the provision on the face of the license issued.

The license shall be used to secure drink, which is to be consumed at a The Salaries of Dramatic Arhar in the usual manuer. The license is not transferable. Any Sarah Bernhardt's salary is \$1,- relative over 14 or any friend of the test against the issuance of the li-

The little daughter of Mr. Fred VIENNA, Jan. 29-Dr. Neusser, Henry Miller or Herbert Kelcey, We'ber, Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with anything [University, showed this afternoon, had for \$200 a week. The only gave him a 25 cent bottle of Cham by means of photographs taken by player that has ever received, even in berlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden merchant and postmaster at Prof. Roentgen's newly discovered this prodigal country, a salary equal West Brimfield, and the next time I system, the presence and position to that of Bernhardt was Mme. aw him he said it worked like a charm This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung nothing about the value of money, diseases such as colds, croup and once engaged the Polish actress at a whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains Mr. Grau's contract with Guilbert nothing injurious. For sale by Par sons & Hardison.

> Little Hue, No Cry. Detroit TriLune.

See the young woman. Is the young woman being suddenly and unexpectedly k1-sed?

Ah, yes. And dues the young woman raise a hue and cry1

The young woman raises a slight hue, but no cry.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y, waa so badly \$1,500. Taking one thing with an- affl cled with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him the singer. Averaging the entire great pain After using Chamber-income of each performance, we lain's Pain Balm he was so much imshould say that Calve earns \$50,000 proved that he threw away his F r sale at 50 cents per battle by Parsons & H rdison druggists.

Germeteur is the Rest.

Mr. C. P. McLain, Asworth, Ga., save "Several years ago my wife suffered from attacks of bilious colle and indiges-

In discussion the "honest meaning" of parity of gold and silver in

cally: "God forgive me for bein such a

man to apostrophize the chair, say-

turns up at the bank. order to participate in the jollification over a democratic president, a democratic senate and a democratic when it once sets a firm hold upon one Mr. C Himrod. of Lancaster. Ohio, says, "Simmons' Liver Regulator broke a case of honse; and he exclaimed dramati-

Laughter and applause broke out in the galleries, which the presiding officer-Mr. Faulkner-tried to suppress, and this caused Mr. Till-



Rockland Tribune. "Terrible cold!" cried Mr. Tuckerman, as he met the minister: