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DEMOCRACY IS IMMORTAL. THE WORD DEMOCRAT STANDS FOR HU-MAN LIBERTY AND HUMAN FREE-DOM AND CANNOT DIE.

-Zebalon B. Vance.

STRIKING miners continue to assault men whose only crime is a desire to work, and they also continue to burn bridges and tear up tracks. Most of the lawless acts occur in Obio. Gov. McKinley seems not to be ab'e to grass the situation with the iron hand demanded by this war on law and order, and an enormous bill for damages is undoubtedly piling up in favor of the injured railroad companies.

The death of Cyrus W. Field on Satur day of little fellows in public lite, carnot afford to lose many such -Haverhill

The Gazette is copping. The great Cyrus W. Field has been dead long enough for his brother, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, to issue a most interesting memorial volume covering his life and work. This is the son whose career scarcely warrants Editor Wright's culogy.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican, The Haverbill Gazette's blunder w. s

astonishing and unpardonable.

It will not surprise anyone to learn that Prendergust was brought into court in Chicago Monday and that all the attorneys concerned agreed to a continuance of the case to September. The judge refused to enter the order to a continuance, but he probably will, for the clear intention of Chicago justice in this case is to let one of the most col blooded assassins of modern times die of old age. Prendergast has some sense. He Jemands a speedy trial according to the constitution, but so long as there is notoriety to be had for one or two law yers out of his incluent appearance it court he will not be tried

Now that the charges of E.J. lidwards of the Philadelphia Press and John S Shriver of the New York Mail and Ex press have been shown before the Senate investigating committee to be ground less, the two correspondents ought to tell the names of their informantsthere were any. If they do not give their names, the inference will now be that the correspondents made up their stories out of mere rumor. Halwards, it particular, should give the name of the man who told him Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, had been in consulta tion with President Cleveland, presuma bly to have the latter use his influence in securing an increase in the duty of sugar. This story is proven to be mal e ously false, and li lwards should ex pose its inventor at once.

"LET US REASON TOGETRER Union Service at The First Bap-

Rev. J. L. White prenched the sermo at the union meeting in the Fost Baptis church last evening to a large congrega tion. He took for his text the 18th vers let us reason together, said the Lord though your sins bans scarl t, they sha be as white as snow; though they be re-

fault is with you, not with God. He has called you and if you do not come the sin is at your heart, not at God's feet. He wants us to reason together. The trouble with some of you is you do not stop t think. God wants you to weigh th matter. He appeals to the reason man. Conviction comes from the min "I need not stop tonight to convince you that Jesus lives -you know that-

but would you be willing to meet Him tonight. The moralist says he is as good as some church members and he will be saved. They know they are not telling the truth. Some of them do not want to give up the world. Take a man of the world who compares himself to any church member and he has some sin be

all sin. We have only one hope and that is in the Lord lesus. Friends, unsaved to be, men, will you come to him tonight? If you have any desire to be saved don't drive the Spirit away. For, unkss you are forgiven, you are a lost soul. Won't you decide for Christ?"

A number in the congregation arose is response to the invitation and requested that they be prayed for. Services at the First Baptist again this evening at 8:15.

The Way Out

From the Philadelphia Record. A duty of one cent per pound on sugar, raw and refined, would put \$40,000,000 per year in the Federal Treasury. It would measurably compensate producers for the abrupt withdrawal of bounty. It would pull the claws of the Sugar Trust. It would retrieve the reputation of the Senate by delivering it from the hand of protective blackmailers. This is the safe way, and the honorable way, out of the coil in which corrupt schemers have contrived to enmesh Democracy

A Very Common Thing.

It is a little bit of the extraordinary that a firm of Star Route mail contractors out in Kentucky should get the contract for carrying the mail on a route in Catawba county, and then for a man of the county to hire himself to these contractors at less price and run the risk of getting his money.

Dir. R. V. Pirkice: Dear Sir - Iwo of out.

I spent nearly \$300, and was no better, concluded to try the "Golden Medical Discovery." I bought eight bottles, and I can now say with truth that I feel just as well to these contractors at less price and run the risk of getting his money.

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WE ARE NOT RUINED.

Times Are Hard, But Not To Au Unprecedented Degree.

Matthew Marshall, accounted one of the best authorities on finance in the ountry, is also an optimistic philosopher of cheerful word. In Monday's New York Sun he speaks of the idle currency accumulating at New York and cellege, other money centers of the world, and refers to the low rates of interest, saying that large sums have recently been offered, without finding takers, at 1 per cent, per annum for three months; good four to six months' commercial paper. other money centers of the world, and tour to six months' commercial paper can be sold at from 212 to 3 per cent. per annum; and while call money is nom-

As usual, notes Mr. Marshall, the comment is made upon this state of bings by many people that it is comment is made upon this state of things by many people that it is unprecedented, but they either forget the past or have had no experience of it. So recently as 1888, for example, call money in this market from the middle of May to the end of July, lent at from 1 to 2 per cent, and for three weeks afterward at from 1 to 1½ per cent, while prime paper was quoted at from 3 to 4 per cent. In 1885 call money, from January to July, was lent at ½ per cent,, and the o July, was lent at 12 per cents, and the to take it at any price whatever. While, therefore, the present volume of idle cur-

The lapse of memory is however, not The lapse of memory is how very not rising near Shanknan harbor last month the preprising. We are all liable to it, and The Indians killed an unknown white the more so the older we grow. While the more so the older we grow. While they last, cold weather is always the mutilated the body. Another murder is reported in that vicinity, the particulars coldest and hot weather the hottest we of which are unknown. The settlers, in think we ever knew, and nothing but the record can convince us to the contrary. So, too, every calamity that the government officers are afrail of trary. So, too, every calamity that the linkings and dare not enforce the lappens to us is the worst that we ever suffered, though we said the same thing of the new tone after it. It is contract that the contract and bring to indignent the again of the next one after it. It is fortunate for us that this is so. It we retained a lively recollection of our sorrows their accumulated weight would crush us. As it is, we shake off the effects of one before we have to encounter another, and thus take them, as it were [in detail, instead of baving to endure them all at the same time.

This trait of human nature excuses, the melting loss not useful, the lamenta.

though it does not justify, the lamenta tions that we continually hear, especially from politicians and professional agita-tors, over the hard times. They are tors, over the hard times. They are hard, to be sure, but they are not the hardest that ever prevailed, nor are they special proofs of depravity and corruption among our rulers and law makers. I was looking through the other evening what to a New Yorker is a most foscinating book, the "Diary of Philip Home, published a few years ago. Mr. Hone published a few years ago. Mr. Hone was a distinguished merchant of New York city, who, in 1820, when he was but 40 years of age, retired from business with what was then accounted a large fortune; and devoted himself to travel, study, and a generous hospitality to eminent Americans and foreigners. From 1827 to 1851, the year of his death, he kept the diary I speak of, and in it her set down not only a record of events immediately affecting himself, but also amediately affecting himself, but also ins reflections and opinions upon mat-ters and things in general. They are all exceedingly interesting, but what he says about the great commercial revul-sion which begun in 1837, and lasted until 1846, is for the present moment the most so. I resist the temptation to re-cite portions of his remarks, but any one who cares to look them up will find in them the same demonstrations of the coruption and folly of the government, the same complaints of the exercingance and rapacity of private citizens, and the ame dismal forebodings of the future but we hear now.

White said, "and the first thing that should impress you is that you should come tonight and reason together. Here is the invitation with the Lord's name signed to it. It does not mean comprow, but come now. If you will, a comprowed to the lord's name of the invitation with the Lord's name of the invitation with the Lord's name of the invitation will be comprowed to the lord's name of the l anies and financial institutions are followed by those of private individuals, and the Fet of them grows longer day be day. Europs, is undergoing a like affliction. Nevertheless, I still maintain that the world is not hopelessly ruined. and that we shall eventually emerge succossfully from our present troubles. we survived the crash of 1837, and those of 1857, 1860, 1873 and 1874, so shall we survive that of 1808 and others yet

Kentucky's Prize Hypocrite

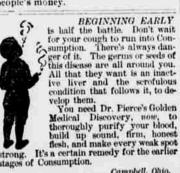
Breekinridge is really getting too bad penking of the fact that a reputable christ. I am not measuring you by and one tonight. I am going to weigh you by the Ten Commandments. There is not a man here who can say he had not a man here who can say he has kept the Commandments perfectly.

"There is only one of free city."

"There is only one of free city." of the Commandments perfectly. There is only one of two things for just such sinners as I? Yes, sinners are There is only one of two things for the such sinners as 1? Yes, sinners are you to do—you must either accept the ones who are loved, and it was for Christ or you must reject Him. You the love of sinners that the Son of Man cannot be sound it you are not spotless, but the blood of Christ cleanses from seem as if the more Breekinridge talks the smaller the chances of his election ought

Vicarious Benevolence.

It would appear from the efforts to release Leland Stanford's estate from the Government's claim, so far as his gifts to his university are concerned that this great benefactor had in fact been donating the Government's property to his university. There is nothing like being a philanthropist with other



DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir-Two of our

William Dulany

STATE NEWS

-No honorary degrees will be conterred at Wake Forest college this year.

-The report on Raleigh's public schools shows 1,133 white and 1,399 colored children enrolled; total, 2,532. -President Winston of the State Uni versity will not reply to the articles writ ten by President Taylor of Wake Forest

-Trinity college is not to have a new president until next August. This is the nally 1 per cent, it is, in many instances, inhendable. The same conditions prevail the formal the board of trustees. The matter of selecting a suitable man to the conditions of the formal the forma

Killed By Alaskan Indians.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 12. steamer City of Topeka, just arrived therefore, the present volume of large at the constraint of the low compensation paid from Alaska, brings word that the salor its use are unusual, they by no means or along the Alaska coast north of cent for the first time in our financial Prince William sound have reported to the government authorities that there was imminient danger of an Indian up

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