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We respectfully solicit a share
 of your patronage. Stencils
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 cantile Agency; Adams and Southern
 Express Company, or any large busi-
 ness firm in Norfolk.

SLEEPS STANDING UP.

Jake Afterward Takes His Rest
 in the Day Time Under the
 Trees.

Jake Rodgers says he is the
 only man in the world who sleeps
 standing up, says the San Fran-
 cisco Chronicle. And most likely
 he is right about it, although
 there are many men living who
 claim to have done it under
 compulsion during the war.
 Jake also says that the reason he
 is so healthy is because he
 sleeps the way he does.

The place where Jake has his
 home is in Mendocino county,
 near Los Robles.

It is safe to say that Jake's
 house is the only one of its
 kind in the world. It is built to
 sleep standing up in, and it
 would be impossible for a person
 to sleep in it any other way un-
 less one curled up like a bear.
 It is a queer-looking affair, hav-
 ing the appearance of a chimney
 with a roof on it. But the
 shanty keeps out the wet, and
 that is all that is required.
 There is only one door to the
 house, and no windows.

While the outside of the house
 may look queer, the inside looks
 queerer. There is only one piece
 of furniture, and that is what
 Jake calls his bed. It looks
 more like a coffin standing on
 end, for it is a sort of box tilted
 back only a few inches from the
 perpendicular. The inside is
 lined with straw, covered with
 cloth.

"The way I sleep is the only
 right way for anybody to sleep,"
 said Jake, "and the sooner
 people come to their senses and
 do as I do the sooner disease
 will be stamped out of the world.
 The noblest animal of all is the
 horse, and he sleeps standing up."

"You see, I was sick as a boy,
 way back in Massachusetts about
 seventy years ago, and nothing I
 did done me no sort of good.
 There always was something the
 matter, and as soon as I laid
 down in my bed my head began
 to ache. But do you know I
 stood that for right onto half a
 century before I got any sense
 into me? And then I was out in
 California digging gold.

"One night my head ached so
 bad I couldn't stay in bed, and
 had to stand against the wall to
 get relief. Without knowing it
 I fell asleep, and when I woke
 up I felt like a new man. I made
 up my mind to sleep that way
 all the time, but had trouble to
 find a place to do it. That is
 the reason I moved out to this
 place. It's over fifteen years
 ago, and I have never had a sign
 of the old trouble, and am con-
 vinced that sleeping in bed is
 the cause of all the pain and dis-
 ease in the world. Sleep stand-
 ing up and you will be a new
 man in a short time."

The strange thing about Jake's
 theory is that he admits he does
 not rest when he sleeps standing
 up. He has to do that under the
 trees the next day. He says
 that has nothing to do with his
 idea, though, for most people do
 too much work, anyhow.

Admiration for Mr. Bryan.

On Saturday last W. J. Bryan
 received the following from the
 Free Silver Club of Hill City,
 South Dakota:

"Hon. W. J. Bryan,
 Lincoln, Neb.:

"Honored Sir:—We, the mem-
 bers of the Hill City Silver Club,
 herewith tender you our earnest
 admiration for the patriotic de-
 votion with which you served
 our cause during the recent cam-
 paign. We propose to remain
 organized and shall as zealous in
 the future, as we have in the
 past, revere the principles you
 advocate. The result of the
 campaign is but a temporary de-
 feat and we firmly believe that
 'truth crushed to earth will rise
 again.'"

This is but one of the many
 similar letters received by Mr.
 Bryan, whose correspondence
 continues heavy.

The Atlanta Constitution, re-
 marking that President Cleve-
 land on his retirement, will have
 twice stepped aside to make room
 for a Republican successor, con-
 cludes that "the doctrines by
 which he hoped to build up the
 Democratic Party are not par-
 ticularly agreeable to a majority
 of the American people."

Don't dally with rheumatism. Purify
 your blood and cure it at once by tak-
 ing a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ATTEMPTED TO LYNCH HIM.

A VIRGINIA JAIL INVADED AND
 NEGRO HIGHWAY ROBBER
 SLIGHTLY SHOT.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last
 Monday night a lynching party
 visited the jail of Prince Edward
 county, located at Farmville,
 Virginia, and attempted to take
 the life of Elisha Johnson, color-
 ed, awaiting trial for an assault
 and highway robbery alleged to
 have been committed by John-
 son, Tuesday night upon a white
 man named "Wax" Price. There
 were in the party a half dozen
 determined men, one of whom
 climbed the high fence surround-
 ing the jail and unhooking the
 gate, admitted the others. The
 prisoner was confined in a lower
 floor cell and when asked
 through the window if he was
 Elisha, the reply came back, the
 man wanted was in the next
 room. The would-be lynchers
 immediately opened fire upon
 the prisoner who was lying upon
 his couch paralyzed from fright.
 He could not be seen well
 through the window and cell
 bars and only one load of shot
 from the volley fired at him, took
 effect. His wounds were not
 serious. Johnson, it is alleged,
 lay in bed, near Rice's depot,
 Prince Edward county, and
 struck him on the head and rob-
 bed him. Price's injuries are
 not serious. Johnson was tried
 Tuesday last for highway rob-
 bery and assault. He pleaded
 guilty to both charges, and was
 given for both offenses 20 years
 in the State penitentiary. There
 is no clue to the perpetrators of
 the attempt at lynching.

Sandy Soils.
 The farmer who has a farm on
 sandy land finds it naturally in
 the condition that the farmer on
 clay soils does who goes to a
 heavy expense for draining, sub-
 soil, etc., to bring his land into
 a porousness that will re-
 ceive the air and retain moisture.
 An investment in an amount
 of coarse fertilizers equal to the
 amount spent by the owner of
 clay soil in draining and subsoil-
 ing, he has a soil as fertile and
 retentive of moisture as the
 drained clay land, and much
 more easily worked. Cow peas
 and beggar weed will form a
 mass of vegetable matter that
 will put sandy soils in condition
 to produce cereal or other vege-
 table crops.

Manure placed upon land un-
 derlaid with water, or so hard
 the air cannot penetrate it,
 might as well be cast into the
 water; but put upon the sandy
 land, and with pea vines and all
 kinds of vegetable matter, it will
 remain until taken up by plants
 and not leach away, as in grave-
 ly soil, particularly if supple-
 mented with potash and super
 phosphates.

Coarse manures plowed in six,
 eight, or even twelve inches
 deep will be found by roots of
 plants, and where there perpen-
 dicular moisture by capillary attrac-
 tion, if there is proper cultiva-
 tion in time of drought. But the
 cultivation must not be delayed
 until the top soil is dry.—Flori-
 da Farmer.

**Poor
 Blood**

When a horse is poor in flesh,
 a new harness won't give him
 strength. If a horse is cold
 new furniture won't warm it.
 If your strength is easily ex-
 hausted; work a burden;
 nerves weak; digestion poor;
 muscles soft; if you are pale
 and worn out, the trouble is
 with the blood. It is not so
 much IMPURE blood as
 POOR blood. Pills won't
 make this blood rich; nor will
 bitters, nor iron tonics, any
 more than a new harness will
 give strength to the horse, or
 new furniture will make a
 house warm. For poor blood
 you want something that will
 make rich blood.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION OF
 Cod-liver Oil** with Hypophos-
 phides is the best remedy in the
 world for enriching the blood.
 We have prepared a book telling you
 more about the subject. Sent Free.
 For sale by all druggists at 50c. & \$1.00.
 SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

The Ladies Mackintoshes at "The
 Fair" were bought at a big bargain and
 you can get the benefit of it.

ALMOST A RIOT.

THE JAILOR HAD TROUBLE
 WITH A NEGRO.

200 NEGROES ON THE SCENE.

Tney Made Threats Against the
 Jailor.

A riot was narrowly averted
 at Winston, N. C., on last Satur-
 day afternoon. A brother of
 jailor Zigler, got into trouble
 with a negro. The latter drew
 a rock and was in the act of
 throwing it at Zigler when Re-
 venue officer James Smith, who
 was present, threatened to shoot
 the darkey. This caused the
 negro to pitch the rock at Smith.
 As he ran off, Smith or Zigler
 one fired at him several times.
 At this time some two hundred
 negroes were on the scene. They
 began making threats
 against the jailor, who jumped
 on his horse, went home and re-
 turned in a few minutes with his
 double barreled shot gun. His
 re-appearance caused a general
 stampede among the negroes.
 When they saw the gun they
 fled around corners, and down
 allies. There were no more
 shots fired, notwithstanding ex-
 citation was at fever heat.
 While en route home after his
 gun jailor Zigler unintentionally
 ran over and knocked down Mr.
 Edward Spach, an aged and pop-
 ular citizen. An ugly bruise
 and gash were inflicted on his
 nose and face. On account of
 his age it is feared that his in-
 juries will prove serious. Ever-
 thing is quiet.

MURDER OR ACCIDENT!

WELL DRESSED MAN DISCOVERED
 DEAD ON THE RAILROAD
 TRACK.

The body of a tall man with
 light hair and eyes, nicely dress-
 ed, was found Saturday on the
 track of the Richmond, Freder-
 icksburg and Potomac Railroad
 near Richmond, Va. He evi-
 dently had been thrown or had
 fallen from a train.

In his pocket was a railroad
 ticket from Richmond, Va., to
 New York. In his hat was
 stamped "John W. Looder, 113
 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo."

Nine Babies at Three Births.
 John Newport, political boss
 of the negro colony, and his
 wife, at Woleott, N. Y., are
 the parents of nine children, at only
 three births. Eighteen years
 ago they married, and six years
 thereafter George Washington
 and Robert E. Lee Newport
 were born. After another in-
 terval of six years James A. Gar-
 field, Chester A. Arthur and
 Ulysses S. Grant Newport fol-
 lowed, and now quadruplets
 have arrived, the Tuesday pre-
 ceding election. Mr. Newport
 voted this year for Bryan. Mrs.
 Newport, however, remains true
 to her early political faith, so
 one of the new comers has been
 named McKingley, while his
 three brothers were called Wil-
 liam, Jennings and Bryan, re-
 spectively. They are fat and
 healthy.

Wants \$5,000 For a Lost Vote.
 Thomas R. Hall has sued the
 Sassafras River Steamboat Com-
 pany for \$5,000 for causing him
 to lose his vote on election day.
 He says that on October 19 he
 bought a round-trip ticket from
 Georgetown to Baltimore and
 return, and in coming on the
 steamer, the wrong coupon was
 taken by the purser. When he
 wanted to go home to vote the
 company refused to accept the
 ticket for passage back. He did
 not have means to pay his fare,
 and was obliged to remain in
 Baltimore.

THE BEAUTY OF A SHIP.

MRS. STOWE'S FASCINATING DE-
 SCRPTION OF A VESSEL
 UNDER SAIL.

Mrs. Stowe, in "The Pearl of
 Orr's Island," gives this fascinat-
 ing description of a ship under
 sail: "What is there belonging
 to this workaday world of ours
 that has such a fund of never
 failing poetry and grace as a
 ship? A ship is a beauty and a
 mystery wherever we see it. Its
 white wings touch the regions
 of the unknown and the imagi-
 native. They seem to us full of
 the odors of quaint, strange, for-
 eign shores, where life, we fond-
 ly dream, moves in brighter cur-
 rents than the muddy, tranquil
 tides of every day. Who that
 sees one bound outward, with
 her white breasts swelling and
 heaving, as if with a reaching
 expectancy, does not feel his
 own heart swell with a longing
 impulse to go with her to the
 far-off shore? Even at the dingy,
 crowded wharfs, amid the stir
 and tumult of great cities, the
 coming in of a ship is an event
 that never can lose its interest.
 But on these romantic shores of
 Maine, where all is so wild and
 still and the blue sea lies em-
 braced in the arms of dark, soli-
 tary forests, the sudden in-
 coming of a ship from a distant
 voyage is a sort of romance. Who
 that has stood by the blue waters
 of Middle bay, engirdled as it
 is by green slopes of farming land,
 interchanged here and there
 with heavy billows of forest
 trees or rocky, pine crowned
 promontories, has not felt that
 sense of seclusion and solitude
 which is so delightful? And
 then what a wonder! There
 comes a ship from China, drift-
 ing in like a white cloud, the
 gallant creature! How the waters
 hiss and foam before her. With
 what a great, free, generous
 splash she throws out her an-
 chors, as if she said a cheerful
 "Well done!" to some glorious
 work accomplished! The very
 life and spirit of strange, ro-
 mantic lands come with her.
 Suggestions of sandalwood and
 spice breathe through the pine
 woods. She is an oriental queen
 with hands full of mystical
 "All her garments smell of myrrh
 and cassia, out of the ivory pal-
 ces, whereby they have made
 her glad." No wonder men have
 loved ships like birds and that
 there have been found brave,
 rough hearts that in fatal wrecks
 chose rather to go down with
 their ocean love than to leave
 her in the last throes of her
 death agony."

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

A Memento From the Surrender
 in Appomattox.

The Appomattox Chapter,
 United Daughters of the Con-
 federacy, sent by yesterday's ex-
 press a unique present to the
 President of the United Daugh-
 ters of the Confederacy, at Nash-
 ville, Tenn. The historical memento
 is a brick from the sur-
 render house at Old Appomattox
 Courthouse. It is to be kept as a
 souvenir and used as a paper
 weight by each successive Pres-
 ident of the National Conventions
 of the United Daughters.
 The brick was smoothly cemen-
 ted over and painted sky blue,
 with the Confederate flag on one
 side and the Union flag on the
 other, both flags, with their stars
 of gold and bright colors extend-
 ing two-thirds length of the
 brick. On top of the brick in
 gilt letters was "Surrenderhouse"
 and date "1865," and in hand
 painting the surrender house,
 looking very natural. On each
 end in gilt letters is "Appomattox
 Chapter, U. D. C." with the
 names of the President, Mrs. C.
 W. Hunter, First Vice President,
 Mrs. T. A. Smith, and Second
 Vice President, Mrs. J. W. Flood.
 The brick is a beauty, and the
 ornamentation reflects much
 credit on the artist, Miss Ger-
 trude Shelly. The gift and de-
 corations were suggested by Mrs.
 C. W. Hunter.

Mrs. T. A. Smith gave the
 brick. Mr. George T. Peers
 furnished a beautiful miniature
 model of the house made out of
 a shingle from the original roof.
 Messrs. P. R. Woodridge and A.
 H. Gregory securely packed the
 relic in a wooden box, which
 was forwarded to Nashville.—
 Lynchburg News, 12th.

When you find a person who has
 tried Simmons' Liver Regulator you
 are sure to hear them say something
 in its favor. Mrs. G. T. Judy, Blue Grass,
 Ill., recently wrote: "I cannot do
 without Simmons' Liver Regulator since
 I know the value of it as a family medi-
 cine." And Dr. W. P. Gibbs of Ben-
 nett, S. C., says: "I prescribe Sim-
 mons' Liver Regulator and know it to
 be a first class liver medicine."

A \$50,000 Damage Suit.

Chas. A. Hess, the late candi-
 date for Congress in the Twelfth
 District, New York State, who
 was defeated for that office by
 George B. McClellan, has begun
 an action for libel against the
 New York Press, claiming \$50,-
 000 damages. The alleged libel
 rises out of the charges made by
 the Press against Mr. Hess that
 he paid \$5,000 to Amasa Thorn-
 ton and others for the purpose
 of procuring his (Hess) nomina-
 tion and use in the district to
 purchase votes for him on elec-
 tion day. The Press declared,
 the complaint alleges, that Hess
 was a non resident in the dis-
 trict, and it is alleged made other
 charges which are made the
 grounds of the suit.

Saved by a Sagacious dog.

The dwelling and extensive
 farm buildings of Gilbert Carey,
 near Middletown, N. Y., were
 entirely consumed by fire a few
 days ago. Had it not been for a
 watch dog scratching on the
 front door Mr. Carey and his
 wife and two daughters would
 undoubtedly have perished.
 When they were awakened the
 house was filled with smoke.
 The dog showed apparent de-
 votion to the daughters, with
 whom he was a pet, as when the
 door was opened he dashed up
 stairs to the room and perished
 in the attempt to find them.

An Important Office.

To properly fill its office and functions,
 it is important that the blood be pure.
 When it is in such a condition, the body
 is almost certain to be healthy. A
 complaint at this time is catarrh in
 some of its various forms. A slight
 cold develops the disease in the head.
 Droppings of corruption passing into
 the lungs bring on consumption. The
 only way to cure this disease is to purify
 the blood. The most obstinate cases of
 catarrh yield to the medicinal powers
 of Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by magic,
 simply because it reaches the seat of
 the disease, and by purifying and vital-
 izing the blood, removes the cause. Not
 only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this
 but it gives renewed vigor to the whole
 system, making it possible for good
 health to reign supreme.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot
 reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh
 is a blood or constitutional disease and
 in order to cure it you must take inter-
 nal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure
 is taken internally, and acts directly on
 the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's
 Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine.
 It was prescribed by one of the best
 physicians in this country for years,
 and is a regular prescription. It is
 composed of the best tonics known
 combined with the best blood purifiers,
 acting directly on the mucous surfaces.
 The perfect combination of the two in-
 gredients is what produces such won-
 derful results in curing Catarrh. Send
 for testimonials, free.

ELIAS CARR,
 By the Governor.
 S. F. TELFAIR, Private Secty.

You may eat cheap food and not be
 seriously hurt by it, but you cannot
 take cheap medicines without positive
 injury. If you use any substitute for
 Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you do so at the
 peril of your health, perhaps of your
 life. Insist on having Ayer's, and no
 other.

Sold by druggists, price 75c.
 Hall's Family Pills are the best.

This paper for \$1.00 a year.

The 15 cent Winsor Ties at "The
 Fair" are equal to any in town at 25
 cents.

HE STILL HAS

FAITH IN SILVER.

MR. SEWALL THINKS FOUR YEARS
 OF PROSPERITY MIGHT
 CHANGE THE ISSUE.

Arthur Sewall, of Maine, late
 candidate for Vice-President on
 the Democratic ticket, was in
 New York City, enroute to
 Florida on Saturday. Mr. Sewall
 does not appear at all cast down
 by defeat and was in the best of
 health.
 "Of course," said Mr. Sewall,
 "I was disappointed in the result
 of the election. I believed we
 would carry two or three of the
 central States which went against
 us."
 "What do you think will be
 the result of the election as re-
 gards free silver?"
 "I regard the election as a
 practical victory for the cause of
 free silver. I think the financial
 plank of the next Democratic
 National Convention will be
 practically the same as that of
 this year."

"What effect would four years
 of prosperity under Republican
 administration have?"
 "Should there be four years of
 prosperity, I am declined to think
 free silver would not be the issue,
 because the improved condition
 would seem to obviate the ne-
 cessity for a change. However,
 I do not expect that the country
 will have any such good luck."

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

(By the Governor.)

The observance of one day in
 the year as an occasion of
 "solemn and public thanksgiving
 to Almighty God for past
 blessings and of supplication for
 His continued kindness and care
 over us as a Nation and State"
 is a beautiful and time-honored
 custom of a Christian people
 and should be perpetuated among
 us and observed in a dignified
 and religious manner.

The people of North Carolina
 have much for which to be
 thankful to the "Giver of every
 good and perfect gift." Al-
 though the past year has not
 brought so great prosperity or
 the land yielded so abundantly,
 still our people have enjoyed a
 proportionate measure of these
 blessings and have escaped the
 dire calamities which have be-
 fallen some of our less favored
 Commonwealths.

Therefore, in accordance with
 the laws of this State, I, Elias
 Carr, Governor of the State of
 North Carolina, do hereby de-
 signate and appoint Thursday,
 the 26th day of November, 1896,
 as a day to be set apart by our
 people for public Thanksgiving
 to God for the many blessings
 vouchsafed to us. To this end
 let our people assemble in their
 usual places of worship or around
 their firesides and give thanks in
 prayer and praise.

On that day let us remember
 in our prayers and with substan-
 tial offerings, the poor and needy
 the widow and orphans, the
 noble charitable institutions of
 the State and the disabled sol-
 dier, who more than ever needs,
 in his declining years, the strong
 arm of the State and the assist-
 ance of her patriotic citizens to
 protect him from want.

In witness whereof, I have
 hereunto set my hand and caused
 the Great Seal of the State of
 North Carolina to be affixed.
 Done at the city of Raleigh, this
 12th day of November, in the
 year of Our Lord one thousand,
 eight hundred and ninety-six,
 and of the independence of the
 United States of America the
 one hundredth and twenty-first.

ELIAS CARR,
 By the Governor.
 S. F. TELFAIR, Private Secty.

You may eat cheap food and