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DEMOCRACY VINDICATED.

The assault of Mesers. Cleveland McKinley, Roosevelt, Palmer, Buckner, and the other Republicans, upon the Democratic money doctrine was so vebement and persistent that its echoes are still ringing in our ears. Yet even utly cured by taking Botanic Blood the erstwhile goldbug contractionists, is forced to confess amazement at the wholesome effect which the increase of rest of the country. This excellent and apparently disillusioned paper says of the Wall Street stock losses:

"The market having been given this shock and having retained it through many weeks, general business has stub pornly refused to pay any attention to it. General consumption has continued in undiminished volume; we have in oreased on imports meantime; railroad and general transportation earnings have kept up at high levels; money has been plentiful and cheap; failures have been less in number than during the corresponding period in recent years; the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shareholders meantime have oversnb scribed a new issue of \$90,000,000, with no need of the underwriting syndi cate's services; and in general the contrast between the rest of the coun try and Wall street has been both marked and perplexing." Yet it is but a short while since the

Democrats were called "aparchists" as well as "hayseeds" by the Commercial, the Brooklyn Eagle and the other Republican organs because they opposed contraction of the currency by the demonetization of silver. In vain did the Demograte point out that a house, upon which a mortgage had been foreclosed halving of the money supply may have reduced the number of passengers and vain did the Democrats protest that this profit. arbitrary, unlawful and unnatural contraction of the currency placed the innocent and hard-working country distriots at the mercy of the sharks and gamblers of Wall Street. The answer came invariably from the organs of Me-Kinley, Roosevelt, Cleveland, Palmer and Buckner, that the protestants were 'ealamity howlers," "wild-cat inflationists", and "anarchists."

The present smash in Wall Street and its slender effect upon the industries and commerce of the rest of the country, proves up to the hilt the absointe justness of the Demogratic coutention, which was that a large supply of money (real money) would enable FAYETTEVILLE MARBLE

Street and to prosper in spite of it.
Southern fruit and that with rare exception all portions of the south are suitable to the cultivation of fruit, give honesty to recall and to confess their

AND ORANITE WARBLE

Street and to prosper in spite of it.
Street and to prosper in spite of it.
Southern fruit and that with rare exception all portions of the south are suitable to the cultivation of fruit, give looking and her nose. The old lady was dignified dissipation of the great fortunes ac looking and her nose. The old lady was dignified dissipation of the great fortunes ac looking and her nose. The old lady was dignified dissipation of the great fortunes ac looking and her nose. The old lady was dignified dissipation of the great fortunes ac looking and her nose. AND GRANITE WORKS. error, now that the truth is thrust in their faces? They have not appeared presented to the agricultural population as yet. On the contrary, they are still of the South. The commercial phase demanding that the now triumphant of the development, that which revolves principle for which the Democracy fought in 1896 be discredited as though it were dead.

FOOL FRIENDS OF MR. GORMAN.

Some of our Democratic comtempo raries, apparently friends of Mr. Gorman, are making a mistake in quoting the Republican Washington Post in favor of the able and astute Marylander. But the worse thing of the kind

which we have seen is this extract from the letter of the Washington corres pondent of the Richmond Times-Dispatch:

"For heaven's sake don't nominate Gorman," said probably the best known Republican in Virginia to me last night. "Do not say I said so, but I have no objections to the publication of what I know to be the fact that Gorman as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency would be more feared by the Republicans than any man that could be named. I think a Republican President for the term berinning on the 4th of March. 1905, is as certain as anything so far in the future can be, but many contingencies may arise, and none are so dangerous as the nomination of Gorman. If we bave a financial panie, a year or two of 'Cleveland times,' and Gorman is made the candidate against Mr. Roosevelt, the Republican majority in the country would be very small or nothing. Mr Gorman comes more nearly having the confidence of the business men of the country than any man in the Democratio party, Mr. Cleveland not except ed. I believe many business men of the North would prefer Mr. Gorman to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is er ratie; Mr. Gorman is the essence of

oneervatism." If the Times-Dispatch is a real friend of Mr. Gorman, it should instruct its Washington bureau that the Democrats are just all fools: they do not take to advice from the enemy.

OURSENT COMMENT.

The Republican papers are making much of the report that Mr. Bryan salled Mr. Cleveland "a bunco-steerer." It is not probable that Mr Bryan, a very bultivated man, used that inelegant expression, for in great matters the press agents are often controlled by the Republicans; but one might so call a traitor and still be nearer right than the traitor.

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RAPID RVOLUTION OF PRUIT CULTURE IN THE SOUTH.

A country is precisely like an indi-vidual in that it frequently requires the heavy hand of adversity to develop the powers and possibilities which have lain dormant through absence of ne cessity for struggling for existence. a part of its energy toward manufactu-

ring and commercial pursuits, until to day its bustling, growing cities and the ence of that versatility so essential to ooked the immense values which lie in discriminating sultivation of its soil. and much of our native wealth yet the State properly represented and are comes from the raising and marketing ready with their money and products and much of our native wealth yet of crops. The sole cotton crop idea, has become obselete, and grain and vegetables begin to play s arge part in our income from he agrarian sections. Of latter years t has dawned upon the more enterpri ing of our planters that competence and even more lie in the production of various fruits for home and northern

marketa. Since the inception of this idea, but lution which is certainly remarkable oly belongs the credit for first discovprofitable cultivation of the peach. because of this great crime, had just as But this State did not long enjoy a to the peach, for it has been demons

little difficulty in disposing of these by the profit along this line goes far to ward swelling the bank account after

says, it is not probable that large forserved products, and the selling of the necessary implements and machinery, constitutes another promising feature

of this relatively new industry. Whither Are We Drifting 1

Memphis Commercial-Appeal. A cursory glance through the various nagazines of the day present to the reader a very discouraging outlook and yet one which has been long expected. With a few exceptions, the vast majority of our reading matter is practically worthless, from a literary standpoint. It is a mere dainty bub ble, good only for a few short moments. and then breaks and is gone. It has no stability, no worth, expresses no

meaning, teaches no lesson. The world of today, so far as literary pursuits are concerned, is like a smal shild who reaches for the sweets and lets the solid foods go untouched. Pleasure first, by fair means or foul, is the motto of the present day generation. And the majority of our publications are awakening to this fact and preparng to eater to the public taste. Peri odicals that have hitherto occupied a education in the same way as his distinguished place among the literary brother, who is to be a lawyer or doc-guides have abolished, to a certain tor, we will understand the secret of extent, all matter that would be helpful successful farming. If there is one and needful to mackind for the lighter suggestion I would give the future style of work. Even those who will young farmers, it is to attend an agri eling to the old idea of giving food for cultural college for the training it wil thought to the serious-minded, recerve give him in his work-training that some space for love stories, light poetry | means hope, inspiration, success. and the like, all of which, sooner or later, will encroach upon the other's to get an education. The effort of the territory until it entirely occupies the State is to help young men make sucpages of the periodical.

notion that can do no good and may education. Now is the time to bring harm. Literature has for ages been looked upon as one of the highest for the tark may give to the world such truths and teachings as are necessary to their intellectual life. And no one can gainsay the fact that without the literary efforts of the few our older writers latter day scribes would occupy the positions they now fill.

THE TRAP OF RRIN.

BY THOMAS MOORE. (Sung to the tune of "Aileen Aroon.") Erin! the tear and the smile in thine Blend like the rainbow that hange in the skies!

Shining through sorrow's stream, Sadd'ning through pleasure's beam, Thy suns, with doubtful gleam, Weep while they rise !

Erin! thy silent tear never shall cease Erin! thy languid smile ne'er shall in Till, like the rainbow's light,

Thy various tints unite, And form in heaven's sight One arch of peace!

The teller of the City National Bank of Canton, O., is charged with ember zling \$22,000 of the bank's funds.

HORTH CAROLINA AT ST. LOUIS.

Worth Caro'ina Will Have an Exhibit at St. Louis.

Correspondence of the Observer With commendable patriotism Gov ernor Charles B. Aycock, of Nord Carolina, is making an effort to have the New York Commercial, organ of this wise the civil war, in return for that Commonwealth properly repreof fortunes which it involved, conferred sent Messrs. Hugh Chatham and F. B real benefits on the South when its Arendell to visit the leading towns in disastrons ending forced us to seek the State in the interest of a great the money supply has produced in releasing the grip of Wall Street upon the
rest of the country. This excellent and
eultural section, the South then turned
Governor that the prospects for raising \$200,000 are good. A special dispatch from High Point, a large faraiture manufacturing and lumber town long threads of railroads nosing even says: "The High Point people are the isolated precincts, prove the pres manifestly appreciative of the value of a great State exhibit at St. Louis, and mbstantial, permanent prosperity. At if it was feasible or fair to leave the the same time in the general appraisal furniture and other hard wood feature of resources, this section has not over- of it to them they would do it in great of it to them they would do it in great shape. They commend and heartily endorse the Governor's efforts to have

of their factories to do their full duty, not only from business, but from patri otie motives." Wilmington, the metropolis of North Carolina, can show rice equal to any in the world in quality. Tar, pitch and turpentine, cotton and rice are the leading exports from that interesting seaport. An exhibit could be made by Wilmington both from a commercial and historic standpoint that would be a few years ago, the growth of fruit well worth seeing. It would also open enliure has been astounding. An ar the eyes of a great many people as to ticle published in the current issue of the amount of shipping between that The Sunny South presents figures and port and several European ports. The illustrations which tell a story of evo Colonial Mansion in which Lord Corn-The wallie lived several months still stands considering its comparatively short on one of the principal streets, and duration. To Georgia planters proba- with its Ionic columns would form a desirable model for a State building. ering the adaptability of our soil to the | 8) would the palace in which Governor Tryon lived in Newbern, another thriving town which will do its duty many rooms in it as before; or that a railway, which had changed hands for the same reason, had just as many the same reason, had just as many extent, in the production of this deli-cross-ties and engines and cars, though closs and remunerative fruit. Nor are the repression of trade caused by the the efforts of southern growers confined laggard in contributing her share of the needed fund. Raleigh, the beauti the world of its size with a tobacco ex

trated that apples, plums and pecans ful and historical capital, has much to may be produced at comparatively show of value and interest. Plucky tons of freight transported by it. In little expense, and with considerable Durham can beat any other town in It appears from the article printed hibit. Asheville ought to show photo today that many energetic southerners graphic views of her matchless scenery are making a splendid livelihood in the exporting of the fruits we have named. | an interesting exhibit of what money Another significant feature is that the and nature combined can accomplish idea is growing in popularity with the along the banks of the Swannanoa and smaller farmers, and that those unable the French Broad Rivers. "The Land to devote an entire plantation to the of the Sky," if properly represented at production of fruit are working small St. Louis, would show visiting foreign portions of their land to great advan ere that in the isothermal belt of the tage in apples, peaches and seasonable Old North State, a climate mild as that nuts. They encounter comparatively of Italy can be found among moun tains, valleys and ervetal streams equal products to financial advantage, and to anything in Switzerland for picturesque and romantic beauty.

> the large crops have been gathered and the debts of the year paid, As a prominent grower of experience tunes will be made in this field, as has been the case in the past. But the about the marketing of fresh and pre-

"My brother-my brother Clan," fly. The old lady read a paper a while, looking right across that fly, and then she looked out of the window. The fly didn't budge. It seemed to be unno ticed. Finally Clan got on his nerves. He stood up behind the lady and waved his hat vigorously, trying to scare the fly away, but was unsuccess

CHARLES EDWARD LLOYD

Where They Dun't Mind Flies

lady's nose. Clan said he got perfectly miserable. In his desperation he leaned over and said : "'I beg pardon, madam, but there is a fly on your nose. "'Well,' suapped the old lady, 'the fly's not on your nose, is it ?'

ful. He turned his back for five min

ntes, but when he turned around again

there was the fly resting on the old

"Well, sir, Clan left that car and went into the smoker, where he took a long, stiff drink and smoked a big eigar without saying a word to a soul.

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THE STRUGGLE OF THE PUTURE.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

There has recently been even more than the usual discussion as to the struggle between labor and capital wing to certain developments. But the real tug of war, for all that, is not going to be between labor and capital but between the rich and the well to do There are eigne that the problem of se curing harmonious relations between labor and capital is working itself out in the direction of the voluntary arbi tration of differences, under pressure of public opinion. But the mere begin nings only of the struggle between the rich and the well-to-do are apparent. And that struggle will be one to save the Republic from the encroachments of an arrogant and domineering pluto cracy and it is by no means improbable that the country will emerge from it with radically changed institutions.

Indeed, we regard it as not at all improbable that, wisely and well as the founders of the Republic did their work there will develop unforeseen condichanges—changes that may seem revo lutionary at this time but which can alone serve to save the country from falling into the hands of a small group of men who will rule it because they control its commercial and financia systems.

sxiom, whatever truth it may once forfeits his bond. have had, is now merely a device men But the use of injunction has not

thinking or of facing unpleasant facts. er says as to labor un ons: "There is Now what are the facts as to the great fortunes of today? There is not thought of disturbing them so long a single really great fortune that has their rights." That is not true. The been amaged in this country that is in cause of complaint is interference with any danger of being dissipated. On conceded rights. Everybody admits the contrary they are increasing in the the right to strike and the right to free bands of the families that have fallen speech, but in the coal miners' cases heir to them much faster than the men were enjoined from holding peace families are increasing and much fast. able public meetings and urging others

whole is increasing.

Take the Goulds, the Astors, the Vanderbilts and the Rockefellers. They are the country's wealthiest families. question entirely. All that he says Is there any danger of their immense fortunes being dissipated? Certainly none save in the case of the fortune of justification of the abuse of it. Anna Gould, who bought herself a toy writ of mandamus, or the writ of ne count; and her fortune is now con-trolled by a guardian. The Goulds, the Vanderbilts and the Astors are good business men who take care of gress was merely in the way of restrictthe millions they have heired and turn ing the courts to the original and them over thriftily enough. If they proper use of the writ. It did not were inclined to dissipation they could prohibit injunction at all, and nobody go the limit on their incomes alone, As for young Rockefeller, the riebest of them all, be teaches Sunday school drinks nothing stronger than lemonade and probably does not spend a day's Norfolk Virginian Pilot income in a year. We are therefore, A correspondent

people. These fortunes will by nat increase must find investment in some and woolen manufactures, street railways, banks, and other industries capable of consolidation and incorporation.

wholly incompatible with the mainte nance of free institutions. group and the people of moderate properly be called a "rebelliou." government. The plutocracy will seek plicable. the control of these instrumentalities for loss against the masses of moderate means, and the latter, at last aroused to the danger that threatens them, will seek control of those instrumentalities for the purpose of restrict-

ing the power of the rich. [The "work of the founders" of the Republic, was all right; but the vile war shifted the "checks and balances" to the Federal Centre. - OBSERVER.]

MAJOR STEDMAN,

And so Major Chas. M. Stedman has decided to make the race for the nomination for Governor. scientious thought presents itself, we how earnest you are; and so I beg you for a long time, but the importunities push it seide for some frivolous, idle to grasp the opportunity to get an came pouring in from all parts of the how earnest you are; and so I beg you for a long time, but the importunities State and he has yielded. There is no The Agricultural and Mechanical College was established to help you; use it are agreed. His friends aver that he can be nominated with ease now that means whereby the persons most fitted more about the courses of study, the he has given the word. He will of course have no opposition in this par of the State and the same thing may be said of various parts of the State. He is so well known, so loved and ad mired that it will be a pleasure for the people to nominate him and of course sleet him hands down.

> MAJ. STEDMAN TO SPEAK. Raleigh News and Observer.

"A big Confederate reunion is being arranged for at Smithfield Thursday August 13," remarked Congressman E. W. Pou yesterday. "The young men of Smithfield are making all the arrangements and bearing the expense and the Veterans will be the guests of honor. The merchants and other citizens are contributing for the occasion. Major Charles M. Stedman, ex-Lieutenant Governor, will be orator."

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BREWER OR INJUNCTIONS.

Indianapolis Sentinei

Mr. Justice Brewer of the federal supreme bench has been talking on the My mother's voice! how often green subject of injunctions, as well as on various other topics, and save this :

"We hear a great clamor against the power of it junction. It has been made a political question and issue, and 'gov ernment by injunction' is the popular phraseology. Never was there a time when such full and vigorous power was more to the nation or for the best of it than now. As the population becomes more dense and the business interests of the country larger and more complicated, the restraining power of a court of equity is of far greater value to the nation than the punishing power of a court of law. What is needed is a preventive rather than a cure. Shall it be said of law, which is supposed to be the embodi-ment of all human reason, that it abandoes the work of staying or preventing wrong and contents itself only with punishing wrong? To take away the power of irjanction from courts of equity is a step backward toward barbarism rather than a step forward to ward that perfect civilization toward which we are striving."

The most striking thing about such an utterance from such a source is The cheerful optimist has a habit of that nobody has proposed "to take dismissing the theory that aggregated away the power of injunction from wealth is a menace to the country by courts of equity," and that nobody ob saying that wealth accumulated by the father is dissipated by the son. This power. The objection to "government is a most comfortable view and there by injunction" is that it takes away is but one thing the matter with it—
it is absolutely at variance with the
facts. It is an axiom that had its
origin in a day when a man worth \$200,000 was considered a very rich it. Courts have always exercised the man. Naturally a roistering son could preventive power, as in "binding over casily dissipate that sum in some of the vulgar methods of making a fool that the offender is not denied his right of himself then in vogue. But the of jury trial for the offense, but only

use to save themselves the trouble of been limited to wrongs. Justice Brewer than the wealth of the country as a to join them in striking and were punished for violating the injunction.

In the face of these potorious facts Justice Brewer's argument begs the about utility of the writ of injunction is true enough, but it furnishes no exeat, or any other legal process might

A correspondent of the Stannton compelled by the facts in the case to News raises anew the old question as

The only importance attaching to MR. EDITOR: looking and her nose was long and cumulated. Our plutocrats are not the question lies in that the term is I notice the statement in a recent keen, and the fly sat on her nose and sprawled out its legs and looked her could hardly do so if they were. straight in the eye. Clan got worried; This brings us face to face with a and Bars. To these men the war was just couldn't keep from looking at that tunes in the hands of a small group of tutional rights and they object to any designation of it that implies the con

ural process continually increase. This trary, increase must find investment in some It is in fact a misnomer and an ab form. It will, naturally, find invest-ments in the stocks and bonds of the States as a "rebellion." While the great corporations that control the legal right of the Southern States to country's industries, and in state, na | out loose from the Union was in distional and municipal securities. We pute, the right was recognized by the regard it as reasonable and probable majority of constitutional authorities, that in 50 years twenty families will North and South, and there could be control the railways, telegraph lines, no question that the Southern people steel and iron manufactures, cotton thought they possessed the right to sever their relations with the Federal government.

It is perhaps not too much to say When this comes to pass, this small that the war was fought not so much group of people will possess a power upon the question of the right of the Southern States to withdraw as upon the question of expediency. But in And then will come the tog of war. any event a war fought over a consti-It will not come between these people tutional question in which one party and their employes over a question of believed it was within its rights, and wages. It will come between this the other half conceded it, could not means, and the issue will be as to who do not ourselves regard the title as shall control the instrumentalities of opprobrious but it is certainly inap-

Ohio Democrats opened the campaign in that State last week; Wm. J Bryan was one of the speakers.

Two boys were drowned Wednesday near Beaufort, N. C.



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can forget her melting prayer While leaping pulses madly fly, But in the still, unbroken air, Her gentle tone comes stealing by; and years, and sin, and folly fice, And leave me at my mother's knee. The evening hours, the birds, the flow

The starlight, moonlight, all that's meet For beaven in this lost world of ours, Remind me of her teachings sweet.

My heart is harder, and perhaps My thoughtlessness bath drunk up tears; And there's a mildew in the lapse Of a few swift and checkered years; But nature's book is even yet With all my mother's lessons writ. have been out at eventide Beneath a moonlight sky of spring, When earth was garnished like a bride,

grass, And waters leaping to the light, And all that makes the pulses pass With wilder sweetness throng'd the night;

And night had on her silver wing;

When bursting leaves, and diamond

When all was beauty; then have I, With friends on whom my love is flung Like myrrh on winds of Araby, Gazed up where evening's lamp is

hung; And when the beautiful spirit there Flung over me its golden chain, My mother's voice came on the air Like the light dropping of the rain. And resting on some silver star The spirit of a bended knee, I've poured out low and fervent prayer That our eternity might be

To rise in heaven, like stars at night, And tread a living path of light. have been on the dewy hills When night was stealing from the dawn, And mist was on the waking rills,

And tents were delicately drawn In the gray East, when birds were waking. With a low murmur in the trees, And melody by fits was breaking Upon the whisper of the breeze: And this when I went forth, perchance As a worn reveler from the dance; And when the sun sprang gloriously And freely up, and hill and river

Were catching upon wave and tree The arrows from his subtle quiver : say a voice has thrilled me then, Heard on the still and rushing light, or, creeping from the lonely glen Like words from the departing night Hath stricken me; and I have present On the wet grass my fevered brow. And pouring forth the earliest, First prayer, with which I learned to

bow. Have felt my mother's spirit rush Upon me as in by-past years, And yielding to the blessed gush Of my ungovernable tears. Have risen up, the gay, the wild, Subdued and humble as a child.

The Brick Mason's Union.

Fayetteville, N. C., August 4, 1903.

this city had fixed the scale of wages per day at \$3 50. This, I am informed by a prominent member of the union s an error—the scale being 25 cents an hour, and nine hours to constitute a day's work. We personally have re cently felt the effects of the iron role adopted by this tyrannical organization. Under no cironmatances can member of the pnion work more than nine hours in one day; no making o 'overtime" is allowed. This, of course, is a defect in the laws, and may some times result in detriment and damage to one having brick work and plaster ing done. For instance: It is a set. tled fact that after the first coat of plastering is put on the walls of a house, it should not be allowed to thor oughly dry before the second coat is applied. If it does the second coa will not adhere to the first and will eventually fall away. Under the iron rule of the union, a member engaged in plastering a house must "knock off" when he has worked nine hours, whether his employer's interests soffer in consequence or not, and notwith standing the fact that one or two hours' "overtime" work would place his work in such condition as to obviate

any damage. As we have been informed, another defect in their laws is, that no "piece or job work is allowed-every man must work by the hour, and must have 25 cents an hour, and must not work over nine hours in any one day.

As we are able to forecaste, trouble is brewing in this community in consequence of the organization of ignorant, iliterate labor, under the control of lliterate and incompetent dictators: and the time must come when more competent, non union, white brick masons and plasterers will find ready employment here to aid in the im provements now being and to be made in this community.

Let those who have work to do com bine in their efforts to prevent labor troubles now in their incipiency.

The preacher who denounces, as be

should, the sin of worldliness, mani

Bitting the Hypocrites. Raieigh Christian Advocate.

fested in dancing, theatre going, and gambling, certainly vitiates the effect by saying nothing concerning the dis regard of financial obligations, social impurity and economic tyranny, all of which are worse, if sin can be graded than dancing and theatre going. We have known men to talk in sepuchral horrified tones of the Christmas giddiby means of the blood. This fact ex-nesses of gay young things and at the plains why Malaria is hard to cure by ame time dodge a grocery store where an unpaid unrecognized bill stares them in the face. There are pious women who frown at the young people talking in church, and at the same time talk a neighbor's good name into blisters. Here is a call for the pulpit to exercise some of its wise specializing

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