As we announced last week, India has demonstized silver at the order of England. Now following immediately after this Mr. Cleveland called an extraordinary session of Congress to repeal the American silver law. Now the great question is. will the Congressmen south and west bow the knee or will they stand by the people, silver and the constitution? We elip the following from the Washington Post:

"Senator Pugh, of Alabama, the chairman of the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary, in conversation yesterday discussed the free coinage of silver, and in a man-read both sides. ner characteristic of that Senator, expressed views with positive meaning. He remarked that this action of India is a part of a great conspiracy which he can trace from the beginning to the present time, nor does he believe that it will have a serious effect upon America as some of the financial experts seem to anticipate. And, in reply to the direct inquiry, Will the Sherman silver bullion purchase act be repealed by Congress this winter?' 'Senator Pugh said, emphatically: "No, it will not be repaied, unless free coinage is given in its stead."

Vance, Alexander and Grady are reported as saying that they will not vote to repeal the Sherman bill until a better bill is offered. While Ransom, the strickster and the politician, is on the other side. It seems that he has sold out to Cleveland to get patronage. With patronage he intends to build up a State machine to re-elect himself and to do this he is willing to betray the interests of the people. He has more faith in the machine than he has in the people

When silver was demonetized by

the United states in 1873, silver was was 3 per cent. below par. But un- season and out of season, and mean der unfavorable legislation silver rap- to continue to do so, because we idly fell to below 90 cents an ounce while gold under more favorable leg- the right direction, and you promise islation rapidly rese. The Alliance us that if we will give you requisite has claimed all along that this was circulation that the next election the chief cause for this relative de- will result quite differently from the preciation of silver. The gold bugs, last; but taking this county as samthe Alliancemen as cranks &etc. But where it will go. And if that did not give the "intrinsic value" fools something to think about, it would chance to have his products meas- Democrats. W. W. DREW. office. Sheriff Galleway thought he ured at an honest price by an honest yardstick. The biggest deal of a quarter of a century is on foot. Let the people watch. Eternal vigilance

will meet on next Thursday, July ly. We do not believe that the rank delegate to Chicago. 15th. The outlook is that the meet- and file of the people of Brunswick, ings will be the best held in a year. (or of any other county in the State) not be disturbed until his term ex-Let each county Alliance be careful will ever again tolerate anything of pires. He mugwamped in the last to elect none but true men as their the kind. If they do, we want to go election-splitting his ticket in sev-

talent in America to help it.

rangular Debate next week. We and if the people then allow their bling with apprehension and alarm with a stogy in the corner of the out the speech.

Gen. Weaver's next week. Don't quail before him, and the other good miss a single number.

What do you think of THE CAU-CASIAN this week? We are striving to publish a paper that every patriot will be proud of.

"Have you received any pie vet?" said one office seeker to another. "No, but I've received provisions of another sort."

"What sort?" "Cold shoulder."-Ex.

But since they will not, then the very best way To make this world look bright Is never to mind what people say, But do what you think is right.

-White Ribbon.

THE GREAT DEBATE Will be continued next week. The next speech will be by



GEN, JAS. B. WEAVER.

will represent the Populist side reply to Col. Watterson, Reaction of India in the stoppage of the member, NEXT WEEK. Let everybody

> May not be a subscriber. Read this copy of THE CAUCASIAN and see what you have been missing. It will cost you less than two cents a week to get it every week. It is worth ten times that money. Subscribe at once, don't miss another copy. \$1.00 and only \$1.00 for a whole year, 50 for three months. We had just as live have you subscribe for three months as for a whole year. We know that if you read it that long you will continue to take it. But it saves trouble and expense to subscribe for a whole year at

A LETTER FROM BRUNSWICK.

in Important Question Asked, The Cau

casian's Answer. Et Paso, N. C., April 27th, 1893. MR. EDITOR: We are working for know that it does good wherever read, and is educating the people in

what do we see now. The other day that any party ever polled in Brunslargest majority for the Populists India demonetized silver, and in ten wick; the majority being, in spite days time silver fell to less than 60 disfranchisement of eighty-seven in cents an ounce, which is 20 cents one township, about two hundred dent, it is said here, that he needn't reached before. This proves our every precinct except one, and that ing Vance's recommendation in the position, that gold and silver are was saved to the Democrats only by matter. The administration, he both flat money as well as paper, the negro vote. The Democrats have thought, was not under the slightest That neither one would pass for half charge of all the election machinery obligations to Vance in any way. of its money value were it not for and the county government, and are Vance told two or three of the apthe fact that it was used as a money two terms of the Superior court since metal and bore the stamp of the gov- the organization of the People's ernment. If we had no telegraph party and not a single Populist ju- appointment and they were thus enwires, the fact that India had demon- ror, and an average of two out of couraged to go into the fight. It etized silver would not yet be known five Magistrates of each township turns out that he does care. The here and silver would still be selling drawn as jurors at every term. Now explanation is that there is some at its old price in the United States. we want you to show us the remedy. conflict between the Senator and his around him to fetch and carry. Boy at-Now let us demonetize gold and see Say that every county in the State proxy. In the Senators absence tendants always accompanied him when does in their next election as this from Washington his son Charlie county did what benefit will it be so acts as his proxy and in this way long as a board of canvassers, selected for the purpose are allowed to at least give the wealth producers a refuse to count the votes for any but

frauds, and every other county in the State does the same thing, then of had recommended Courts who cast delegate to the State meeting. Don't send any man who is electioneering that we will not affiliate with, or belong or support any political party with THE CAUCASIAN. We can't not on their guard, they were not "a d-n fool!" publish half of the letters they send expecting frauds to be committed, Greensboro told me the other day would you feel if suddenly confronted us. We wish we could publish them and hence were not prepared to that Forbe's joined the Salvation with a picture of Martha Washington resist and resent it. But in another Army while he was in Washington, with a cigar between her teeth or a pho-We will continue the "Great Quad- campaign this will all be changed, and the Greensboro people are trem- tograph of Joan of Arc or St. Cecilia were so crowded with matter this birth-rights stolen, they not orl week, that we were forced to leave will not get their rights, but will not deserve to. Unless we are mistaken in the man, friend Drew is as We finished Watterson's speech brave and courageous as a lion; and last week. We will commence with we expect to see ballot box stuffers

> MOORTANT TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. It really seems the Postal Clerks or Postmasters are determined to stop the circulation of THE CAUCASIAN by stealing our letters containing mon ev. The thing has gone on until we

and true people of Brunswick.

are compelled to give notice to those sending us money that they must send money orders, or else register their letters. Get in as large amounts as possible, and register at our expense. This is to those sending us money. Now to those who are stealing it, we will say if you are not

get caught. Look out.

GLENN'S APPOINTMENT.

THE HURRAH TAKEN OUT OF IT BY THE --- INSIDEFACTS

Attorneyship and other Matters,

Winston, June 29th - The hurrah over Bob Glenns appointment as owes his appointment more to luck point Kope Elias District Attorney, and the Attorney General recomthe Presidents wishes. This was the situation when Mr. J. C. Buxton of this place was offered the collectorship. Buxton declined the appointment in deference to Glenn's candidacy, hoping and expecting that Glenn would ultimately receive the District Attorneyship appointment. The President told Senator Vance that he did not wish to appoint Glenn. Senator Ransom was on the alert and he soon had a solution of the matter in hand He has unbounded influence over Elias and he easily made it clear to him that it was his duty to accept the Collectorship. Ransom cared nothing for Gleen, but he was embarrassed by Simmons. He saw the opprtunity to appoint both Glenn and Elias. cents for six months or 25 cents He submitted the situation to the President with the result as announced. Exactly when Senator-Vance comes in is not clear. But no sooner does Glenn get his appointment

than he hurries off to see Vance about the selection of an assistant. Vance suggested Covington, Glenn dissented. Vance insisted, Glenn protested, Vance demanded, Glenn consented. Vance said that it would be dishonorable in Glenn not to recommend Covington. So Glenn hurried on to Washington, saw the Attorney General and told him what Vance had said about Covington's worth \$1,32 an ounce, while gold THE CAUCASIAN early and late, in appointment. He added that Cov- Well Born Youths Who ington was not his choice, but his obligations to Vance, he said, compelled him to make the recommendation. The appointment has been their servants and mouthpeices, the ple of the State we must confess making a vigorous fight for the flunkies and the politicians all de. that we do not see very clearly how place. Buxton told the President nied this statement and ridiculed we are going to get out of the woods. that the place belonged by tradition would resent Covingtons appointment. He intimated to the Presi-

> plicants for this place that he didn't care particularly about Covington's same way about the Reidsville post-In reply to the above letter we will had Vance's endorsement for the say, that if Brunswick county again place-got up his bond and when he er fellow out," to his utter amazement he found that "son Charlie"

> > Our Republican postmaster wil eral sections.

principle candidate, has just return-The letter from "Josiah," our that will sit down quietly and sub- ed from Washington. He went on Winston correspondent, is interesting mit a second time, to such frauds and to have the Republican incumbent I have never felt bad about it. But I rereading this week. THE CAUCASIAN corruptions at the ballot box. In bounced at once. He baggered Ran-member that when some years ago I met is not only "turning on the light" the last campaign the masses of the som about a bitter, black Republi- a lady in the streets of Cincinnati who itself, but it has secured the best people were not organized, and no can, who gloried in being "a d-n derson in the Burnett House, and that army can fight successfully even with radical," drawing the \$200 salary Our Mary had her feet on the table and superior numbers where raw recruits per month that belonged to him, un- was smoking cigarettes, the statement We are very much gratified to are pitted against trained soldiers. til Ransom got mad and told him made me feel so wretched that I had to know that the children are delighted In the next place, the people were that a "d-n radical" was better than sit down. I couldn't imagine such a dese

lest he should introduce the "Gospel Band Wagon" feature in the mail delivery.

To help the cause of reform get your neighbors to read THE CAUCASIAN. Send for a bundle of sample copies and give one to will then be sure to be able to

get as a club. The Best Way.

This world is a difficult world indeed And people are hard to snit: and the man who plays on the violin Is a bore to the man with a flute.

And I myself have often thought How very much better 'twould be. If every one of the folks that I know Would only agree with me.

Colored Party-"What yo' fishin' fo', boss?" Fisherman (carelessly) -"Oh, just for recrea ion." Colored Party-"Well, yo' won't kotch none. Dere's nuffin in dat creek fore conveyed to the brain would be sinvery careful somebody is going to 'ceptin mud-eels an suckers."-

HE DEFENDED O'BRIEN.

Driving an Obnoxious Passenger Off Deck of an Ocean Steamship. "In 1887," said Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul the other day, "I was a passenger on the ship Umbria, which carried William O'Brien to America. You re-Something About the Assistant District member that visit, how O'Brien was mobbed on his way to Montreal and all that? Well, aboard the ship was an Irish lawyer named Fox, an Orangeman and a puguacious creature generally. Of course he didn't like O'Brien, and by District Attorney is a little funny to the time the ship was two days out from those who happen to know the ins Queenstown he had organized a party of side history of the appointment. He passengers who hissed O'Brien every

"This wasn't pleasant for the rest of than any particular influence. The us, but we didn't say a word until one President had determined to ap- day O'Brien slipped as he was leaning over the railing contemplating (in imagination) the beasts of the sea, and nearly fell overboard. Fox stood in the center mended Elias for the place in ac- of the group not far away, and he and cordance with this understanding of the rest of them commenced to hoot and make other disagreeable noises. That aronsed my Irish, and walking firm and fierce over to them I said in my most sonorous and commanding voice: See here, you ruffians, this disgrace

ful business has gone far enough, and I won't stand it any longer. List n-if you don't quit it and get down into your staterooms in just two minutes and leave Mr. O'Brien alone the rest of the veyage I'll take the matter into my

"And with that I took out my watch, opened it and began to count the seconds. You ought to have seen the expression on Fox's face. It would have gladdened the heart of a painter.

"'Oh, ho!' says he, 'he's going to launch the fulminating curse of Rome against us. He's going to excommunicate us. Oh, ho! But where's his bell, book and candle?

" 'Don't you believe it,' says I, still looking at the watch. 'Don't you believe it. I wouldn't waste a good, valuable curse on a beggar like you. But I'll fix you in spite of that, says 1. 'I'll go down into the steerage and bring up a troop of those husky Irish lads,' says I. 'and I'll tell 'em to sweep you off the deck and tie you down in your bertha. You've only got half a minute left, and I advise you to start pretty soon.'

"There wasn't one of 'em in sight in 80 seconds, and Fox was the first to go. They didn't bother O'Brien after that," added the archbishop, "but the news got about in the steerage, and next day I received a deputation from that quarter of the ship expressing the sinthey didn't get a chance to larrup the it's right to fight.' dirty blackguards."-Chicago Post.

ROYAL PAGES IN FRANCE.

archs' Messenger Beys.

The Marquisde Chanaleilles was one of Louis XVIII's pages. The other two still surviving are the Marquis de Casteja and Count de Marolles, who is as hale and held up at the instance of Mr. Bux- hearty as Marshal MacMahon and about ton who saw the President last week the same age. The pages of Louis XVIII in behalf of young Green, of Wilkes- were 20 in number and named by the boro, who is now in Washington king before the revolution. A youth to be admitted as page into the royal household had to prove 16 generations of nobility on each side, making 32 quarters. But after the revolution the ratherskep-The last election resulted in the and custom to the younger members tical and freethinking king whom Watof the profession, and that the bar erloo set up at the Tuileries thought four quarters on the paternal side enough. The page had to enter at the age of 9 and to spend three years in a special school, on leaving which he drew a salary, had a lower than the lowest price ever and fifty, and the Populists carried have too many scruples about ignor- uniform and duties to discharge about the king's person and at grand functions. At the age of 17 he entered a cavalry regiment as a cornet.

Pages in the period of their service were carefully taught how to ride, fence, dance and become showy officers. Later in life M. de Chanaleilles attended as a page the coronation of Charles X and entered a guard regiment. A few weeks subsequent to that event he planted the French flag on the quay of Algiers a few weeks before the revolution of 1830. Louis XVIII lost the use of his limbs in exile and required fleet footed pages he went out in his bath chair or in his carriage, which, to give him exercise, was not hung on springs behind, but things have got mixed. It was the made to jolt there. The front seats were

more comfortable. Two pages rode on horseback. A couple stood on the steps-one on each side of the carriage. When they were tired. those behind changed places with them. quietly submits to such outrageous went to Washington to get "the oth- They were sky blue tunies, cocked hats and had gold buttons on their uniforms ornamented with the royal arms. The whole 20 attended at the Sunday receptions held by the king after mass at the The quarterly meetings of the various county Alhances of the State frauds, will stay in power indefinite- tion that "son Charlie" received for before M. de Chanaleilles was Counte de Rouge. He died at the age of 80 .- Paris Cor. London News.

Women Who Smoke.

"I don't mind women smoking cigarettes, or, if they are old women, smoking hard tobacco in clay pipes," said Althorpe Tuttle of Cincinnati, "but I do There is some hitch in the Greens- not like to hear anything about our idols boro postoffice. Mr. Forbe's the in the feminine line that detracts in the slightest from their divinityship. I have seen lots of women smoke cigarettes and cration of the good and the glorious Mary A "commercial tourist" from Anderson with a coffin nail, as the boys You would feel that there was something wrong with a world that made it possi ble for such a thing to exist. That's the way I feel about cigarettes when suggestion is made that any woman I like may smoke them."-St. Louis Globe Demo-

Why Drunkards See Double. In answer to the question, "Why does a drunken man stagger in his gait and see double?" Dr. J. W. Crosswhite said each of your neighbors. You recently: "Double vision is due to a recently: "Double vision is due to a glass with one of his fingers. He places want of harmony in the muscles which his thumb and little finger on an ordicontrol the movements of the eyeball nary window glass, and raising his fore-This is owing to a change effected in the finger lets it strike with such wondrous nerves or nerve centers by the alcoholic poison. Inflammation of the nerves and also a loss of energy in the centers of the hol, and to this disturbance in the center is due the double vision, as also the staggering gait produced by the loss of har-

mony in the muscles of the limbs. "Should the muscles of each eyeball not act exactly as one, then a different part of the visual field is exposed to the two retina. Each retina, acting independently, sees the object, and the im-pressions conveyed to the brain are there-fore double instead of single. Were the muscles acting exactly similarly the object would be seen by the same part of each retina and the impressions there gle, ordinary vision resulting."—Kansa

WANTS HIS BOY TAUGHT TRUTH. A Parent's Forcible Plea to a Sunday School

Superintendent. "Can you tell me," asked a New York lawver who lives in Brooklyn, "who writes the stories that are printed in the little papers that my boy brings home from Sunday school?" "Well, no," answered the superintend-

ent, "but I think they are beautifully written, don't you? Each one, seems to me, contains a valuable spiritual thought." "Spiritual rubbish!" exclaimed the law-

The superintendent had never been astorished in all his life.

"What's that, what's that?" he demand ed when he had fully persuaded himself that he had not been dreaming, and that a real live man had actually characterized as "rubbish" that literature which he had accustomed himself to esteem so highly. "I mean it," said the lawver, whose little boy came home with this paper and | reading: got his mother to read him this story headed 'Frank's Victory-A True Story,' To start with, it's not a true story; no man of judgment would accept it as true. That's my first objection to it. In the second place, it's an absurd story, with an outrageous moral. I don't want falsehoods palmed off on my child for true stories, and I don't want him misled by goody goody, namby pamby drivel.

"The story is that Frankie, although ible to thrash Joe, wouldn't do it. He hadn't done anything to justify Joe's resentment; nevertheless he just stood still and let Joe batter his face until it was all bruised and bleeding. 'I never,' says the story teller, 'will forget the sight.

"'Why on earth didn't you fight him? one of the boys asks of Frankie, and Francie answers, 'I am trying to be a Christian, and I don't think it is right to fight,' and this sentiment the story teller applauds. "And don't you applaud it?" asked the

uperintendent.

cut up and bleeding.

with the case. I think that such behav- mule, footsore and muddy from rough ways, ior as Frankie is credited with would be pointing, its wistful ears toward the regretted miserable in real life. "Suppose a case. Suppose that my older boy-comes home with his face all

"Certainly I do," answered the law-

"What's the matter? I ask. "'A boy did it.' he answers. "'How big a boy?

"Not quite so big as myself." "What did you let him do it for?

"'I'm trying to be a Christian, papa," answers my son in the words of the cere sorrow they felt down there because good boy in the story, 'and I don't think

> "Now, what do you suppose I'd say to that? Think I'd kiss my son and tell him how proud I was of him? No, sir. "'You could have whipped that boy.

> couldn't you?" I'd ask him. "He'd say 'Yes,' of course. "'Couldn't you have thrown him to the ground and held him there?"

"He'd say 'Yes' to that too. "But you didn't do anything. You just stood still and let him punch you until he was tired ... And you did it because you thought you wouldn't be a Christian if you defended yourself. Now, my dear boy, let me tell you

"'It's not incumbent upon any Christian to allow another person to pound him. Don't fight, but always defend yourself. When another boy tries this thing on you, put him on his back and sit down on him and go to whittling or whistling, and keep at it until he says *hat he will behave himself."

"But," protested the superintendent, "it's pretty dangerous business giving a boy license like that. Give him an inch, and he'll take an ell."

"There's where you are off again," answered the lawyer. "I don't believe in mysteries with children. I tell my boy that it is brutal to fight; at the same time I tell him that it's manly to defend himself. If he hasn't judgment enough to discriminate between the two things, he's stupid-a good deal stupider than the average boy.

"No, sir, what I want my boy taught is truth. I don't want his Sunday school superintendent or anybody else to assume that he is weakminded, and that the proper thing is to stuff him full of false and misleading notions. Give him

"I think the fault with some of you Sunday school people is that you underestimate the intelligence of your pupils." -New York Times.

Mrs. Howe's Brilliant Daughter. The latest literary and social sensation of Boston is the debut of the gifted daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe upon the lecture platform. Mrs. Mand Howe Elliott has great beauty as well as talent in art and literature. It is said that she has had more offers of marriage than any woman in Boston. Victor Hugo begged permission to kiss her hand, she was so beautiful, and artists asked to paint her portrait. Educated under the direction of her mother, enjoying the best opportunities for development in travel and in environment, Mrs. Elliott early manifested literary ability.

A summer in Newport gave her material for her first novel. A visit to California inspired "San Rosario," and a railroad strike in Maine during her summer there formed the nucleus for another. And last year's stay in England gave her material for her lecture on of fanatics, every political fallacy nur-"Darkest England," which was well re- tured by misfortune, poverty and failceived by the critical Boston audience .-Boston Letter,

As befits the gallant and goodly man he is, the Hon. George Zernbabel Erwin, the Lily of Potsdam, says that "the United States should give the deposed queen, who, I understand, is a very beautiful woman, a pension." Oh, subtle power of beauty! General von Schwarzbrod, the governor of Alsace, in conducting Senator Erwin to the French frontier during the Potsdam statesman's Eu-

ropean trip in August, 1891, said: "My dear sir, you will understand, of course, that there is nothing personal in begging you to leave, but the fact is that the can't start the clock."—New York Sun. An Illustration Misunder Paderewski's press agent tells a story illustrating the great strength of his

star's fingers "Why, he has practiced so much," said the agent, "that he can break a pane of

force that the glass is shivered to atoms." While relating this dream in a German saloon last evening he held his hand in brain are produced by overdoses of alco the air some time. An alert waiter, misunderstanding the demonstrations, brought over five beers, just enough to go around. And the agent doesn't tell the story any more. - New York Evening

fellow. He imitates him on all possible and put away. The carpet boks as if a occasions, counting it his highest pleasure to "do like Willis." One day Roy double shuffle on the stairs for a month.

CLARKSON'S PROGRAMME.

It Shows That the Erstwhile Republican Leader Has Read the Hundwitting. John L. Heaton says in the New York Recorder that J. S. Clarkson in his of Republican clubs pointed out a good can any day decree another boom of our path for Republicans to follow if they expect and hope to save their party from dissolution. The expressions of prominent Republicans and the party press show clearly that there is not the slightest intention of following the lead of

Mr. Clarkson, and Mr. Heaton will find that the platform which embodies the best thing in Clarkson's programme will be left with the Populists, whom he now recognizes as its possessors. Mr. Heaton says "the Democrats are abusing and ridiculing" these propo-

sitions of reform. "They would never take this trouble if they did not deem them dangerous." The following exblood was up. "Now, last Sunday my tract from Mr. Heaton's article is good the Democratic party is handleapped. It

> views of the constitution or remain a brake iron the wheels. The Democratic mule, thrown upon its haunches, its heels clawing the mud in its frantic effort to "hold back" an irresistible force, will present a spectacle no onner fearful, but ridiculous To change the simile, the Jacksonian Democtat, with his curt comment upon every proposed forward step: "But we can't, yeu know. It's unconstitutional," is like the legendary

Englishman who, asked to save a drowning man, stammered: "I cawn't, you know, We haven't been introduced. "To promote the general welfare" is constiutional warrant enough for every forward tep which General Clarkson has proposed and for many more which he might have proposed. A one term presidency has long been a faverate proposition with reformers, usually with the proviso that the term be made six years.

With or without lengthening, a one term rule would benefit the public service.

The election of senators by the people is not un-Republican doctrine. The reform would be difficult of accomplishment, but it is distinctly popular with third party men. That's what's

Government control of the telegraph is merely common sense. Why should we lag behind Good roads? Who objects? Tax the national er, "but I don't see what it has to do | credit for 'em if you like, and you shall see the rear as it emits its habitual bray, "Unco-o-on-stitu-u-u-tiona-a-u-!," a spectacle for gods and

Woman suffrage? Certainly. About every new party formed in the last 20 years has fa vored it. It will come by degrees anyhow. Why not be chummy with the inevitable? Thus far General Clarkson. He might have gone further—the party might go further—and declare for national water reservoirs and irrigation works; for a deep water canal from the lakes to the sea; an inland water route from

Portland to Galveston; the Hennepin canal, an excellent measure, which has been roundly abused by eastern papers after their parochia fashion; government control of the railroads (here again we are woefully behind the times). and possibly other good and necessary meas A GAMBLING HELL

Men and Methods of Wall Street Denounced in Scathing Terms. Following are the main points in the remarks of Rev. Thomas Dixon which put of properly guarded legal tenders has leaders of Society. Our have so riled Henry Clews and his breth- not been sufficient to keep up with the not sold in drug stores. The recent flurry in Wall street, with its in-

cidents and failures, with its high rate of interest and its threatened panic, again brings before the public the fact of this sore in the nation's life. The business of Wall street meaning the stock exchanges, is the indication of a national blood disease. It is chronic it is constitutional. Here is the spot where it breaks out with a violence that disturbs in its reaction the whole body.

In my humble opinion the day is certainly coming in the history of America when the

mass of the business now transacted on these exchanges and called legitimate will be under stood at its real worth and will be suppress as are other crimes, by law: Gambling is crime. It is a crime that damns the who man that engages in it and destroys the community that tolerates it. And gambling is gambling hell, in a bucket shop or on the floor of the exchange. Our courts have long decid ed that contracts on these exchanges made on marginal transactions and all other transac tions in which a similar principle is involved are gambling pure and simple; that they cannot be enforced in law. This being true, they ought to be suppressed by law.

Panies are produced and untold ruin brough to thousands of homes in the midst of nationa prosperity. What reason is there under heaven today for a panic in the money market except that some coterie of scoundrels beneath the surface have some ax to grind in producing i panic. Of all the battles on the earth none so utterly brutal, so utterly devilish as thir battle on these gambling exchanges for supremacy, for money. War on the field of blood s pastime compared to it. Men in martial war do not strike a wounded enemy. No nation, not even a Turk, will fire on a hospital. A wounded friend is the supreme opportunity of your Wall street gambler. When a man is itsabled in the financial world, then is the time

to fleece him. Not only so, but these scoundreis watch their opportunity to wound their friends, and then, when in the fight they have fallen, they spring on their prostrate bodies and rob them of the very clothes on their back A man who wrecks a train is esteemed a vil-lain for whom hanging is an honor. Lynching is too good for such a man. The whole com munity turns out on masse and scours the woods and fields to find him, but a man who lays his plans and by lies and chicanery in this gambling center wrecks a train, not simply one train, but the whole road, impoverishing that sands of spochoders, bringing suicide and poverty and despair to hundreds of homesthis man is crowned the Napolean of finance. He pockets his millions and becomes thereafter

A Phenomenal Commonwealth.

For a generation Kansas has been the testing ground for every experiment in morals, politics and social life. Doubt of all existing institutions has been respectable. Nothing has I een venerable or revered merely because it exists or has Labette township, Labette county. Like endured. Prohibition, female suffrage, the Industrial legion, the objects of this and fantastic dream of social improvement and reform, every economic delusion that has bewildered the foggy brains ure, rejected elsewhere, has here found tolerance and advocacy. The enthusiasm of youth, the conservatism of age, anxillary. Only members of the Pecing the history of the state a melodramatic series of cataclysms, in which tragedy and comedy have contended for the mastery, and the convulsions of nature have been emulated by the catastrophes

There has been neither peace, tranquillity nor repose. The farmer can never acy. Something startling has always happened or has been constantly anticipated. The idol of today is execrated omorrow, Seasons of phenomer drought, when the sky was brass and the earth iron, have been followed by periods of indescribable fecundity, in which the husbandman has been embarrassed by abundance, whose value has been dimin-ished by its excess. -J. J. Ingalls in Har-

Wearing Out White House Carpets. If any ocular proof of the persistence of office seekers is needed, it exists in the White House carpets. They look as if they could never be made to smile again. The one on the stairs leading to the office best shows what the impatient feet of the 99,000 would be government employees have accomplished. It is heavy Axminster held in place by long hails with big steel heads instead of stair rails. The nail is fully three inches long, but since the rush there is a decided scarcity of the shining heads, and the tread of the office seeker has pulled Roy's little brother is several years his out even these great spikes, and a couple senior and much admired by the little of dozen of them have been picked up deard his brother singing, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me—even me." Straightway the little imitator struck up his own tune, making rather a startling application, "I am so glad that Jesus loves Willis—even Willis,"—New York Tribune.

Souther stuffe on the stairs for a month. Any extra demand for stair carpet at the White House ought to be granted without demur by the congressmen who have brought the office seekers along and belped add to the wear and tear.—Kate Field's Washington.

LEAVITT'S BATTERY.

Volley of Sharp Cornered

Which Hit the Mark. L is hard to prophery about the pres ent hard times. We are ruled by the multimillionaires. Half a dozen of them ing a few millions into shrinking stocks. Then his serene majesty, Cleveland, would have to stop "punishing" us for a

A wise man sees in Secretary Foster's payment of a million in gold for treasury notes just before the November election a trick that led Cleveland into "a very neat trap."

It is just a trifle funny to find Cleveland already picking out his successor. Why, before the four years are up the lament of the father over his son who slipped into the thrashing machine will be applicable to him: "Hev you went in whar the oats goes in, our son? And hev you kum ont whar the straw kums out, our sen? And hez the wheel horses must either abandon catirely its traditional trampled on you, our son?" A cartoon.

The panic of 1884 was prevented from spreading like that of 1873 by the nearly \$400,000,000 of silver we had. On Dec. 1, 1892, we had in the treasury \$447,048,017 of silver performing in a bungling way through certificates and notes the same holy use. It is estimated that there is besides in the country about \$100,000,000 coined silver in circulation. This "hateful stuff" prevents the goldites from swamping us entirely.

Old John Thompson of New York said in 1890, "When a panic comes, all money will be hid except silver and the paper issued on it." That's pretty much the case now.

Think of it! Labor Commissioner Todd of Kansas is making an "unblushing" bid for the labor vote by saying that he will give positions to all unemployed laborers without charge. Surely such paternalism is far worse than an-

"Right Hon." Leonard Courtney, who has been financial secretary of Great Britain, deputy speaker of the house, a leader writer for London Times, under secretary of state and professor of political economy at University college, London, has lately dropped the gold delusion. He says that he has been studying the subject deeply, and that gold has been getting dearer for 20 years, and this | They build up and improve is the cause of the agricultural depres- eral health, beautify the

Here comes a voice from England like Mass., writes: Three both that of an ancient sage compared with Obesity Pills reduced a the rot that our goldites talk. William from 225 pounds to 190 and Lidderdale, late president of the Bank of England, says of our panic, "The increase in population and commerce has all I can to help you, by been so rapid and so great that the outdemand of the country.'

The Chicago Tribune says that the Price per package some Australian panic was caused by "an unhealthy abundance of money and credit." No! Credit-bank wind-did it. Their papers tell us "the withdrawal of gold decreased the volume of the currency and depressed values." The government of Victoria will try to shut off bank wind by turning all private into postal

We are all right while the big banks don't fail. A cartoon might show a lot of big turtles (banks) in a hailstormhail as big as hens' eggs. The turtles have their feet pulled in, and only their little heads are visible peeping from under the shells. Smaller turtles lie around on their backs, heads lolling out and life gone. Various other animals are seen dead. The big turtles say, "The coun-

try is safe, brethren!" I used to wonder at the grand way in which Jay Gould was shoving on the car of progress. But the trusts are pushing it so much faster that one is inclined to "stand still and behold the glory of the READERS OF THE CAL Lord." We can trust the trusts to de-

stroy the present industrialism. The Whisky trust dead! Not much! Nor any of the rest of them.

"They took a plow and plowed him down. Put clods upon his head, And they have sworn a solemn oath, 'John Barleycorn is dead!'
But the cheerful spring came kindly on, And showers began to fall.

John Barleycorn sprang up again And sore surprised them all." To those of us who saw and knew what as going on in the "seven dreary years famine in a land of plenty"-1878 to within two blocks of the Far 1880-it is very painful, as we see many honest men tumbling into the pit of bankruptcy, to hear their Shylock mur- throughout the United State derers again expatiating on the need of "removing rotten timbers."

SANUEL LEAVITE Joliet, Illa.

The Workers' Union.

A Topeka dispatch says the Populists have started a new organizations to be known as the Workers' union. It came society are political; but, unlike the Industrial legion, it is not a secret society, A copy of the constitution has been received. It is founded on the principles of the People's Party as stated in the Omaha platform. The officers of the union are to be elected by the Farmers' ple's Party belong, but the members of RATES. Write C. A. POWEL any other party are welcome to its meet- for particulars. ings and are invited to join in its discuscions and debates

Question For Women Graduates. The graduates of the colleges for young women in the country are to be given a change to express their views foretell his harvest, nor the merchant upon the ability of these schools to his gains, nor the politician his suprem- provide the best training for women at the present time. One of these institutions, desirons of knowing whether it is itself carrying out the best scheme of education, has addressed certain questions to the graduates of women's colleges throughout the country, among which are the inquirles: How many hours a day of intellectual work should the ordinary college woman do? Does any study seem to you to be exceptionally important to the college woman as

Whatever may be the character of the Address PRESIDENT answers to these questions they are of Chapel Hill, N. C. interest as showing a strong desire to provide the very best intellectual and physical conditions in the college life of young women - a desire that augura well Is the title of the new for the work which these institutions prepared by J. Alexa are to do in the future. There is, more over, most gratifying information that Bar. comes from almost all of these institutions of learning for young women that sound health is being built up as well as strong minds, and that the theoretical studies and those of questionable value, both as to mental drill and as to the information that is gained, are being subordinated to studies that have a vital bearing upon the future life and har ness not only of the graduates, but of to the lawyer as well as those about them. It is an open question whether the average women's college Inclose two dollars for a lawyer as well as the lawyer as of today is not giving a better rounded basis of education than the average coilege for young men. - Worcester Spy.

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