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# A GOOD SUGGESTION.

We clip the following from the Lenoir Topic:

"Democrat," writing to the Morganton Herald from Lenoir, says that candidates for the Senate and House should put themselves on record, as a U. S. Senator is to be elected who iness flourished and labor was well less we contrive in some way to stop will succeed Senator Ransom. 'Democrat' hits the nail square on the head. That is just the thing to do. The election of a Senator is an important matter. The suggestion is a good

not elect Senators, but the legislature | nue insufficient to pay its expenses. does. By way of parenthesis let us say that the Times would like to see us in four years. the law changed so that the President and Senators would be elected by a direct vote of the people. But to return, we started out to say that while people do not vote directly for their Senators they do vote for them power to elect a Ransom or an anti-Ransom man. The Topic is exactly right in what it says. A Senator is and in order that the people may exshould put themselves on record. In this way the choice of the people will be secured, and the result can but be highly satisfactory. By taking this precaution dissatisfaction and possible defeat may be averted.

It is a little early for candidates, as there is yet danger of frost, but they will be out in due season, so let us not proceed blindly, but let each one say candidly where he stands. Then the choice will be made at the prima ries and all fands will be in honor bound to support the ticket. There will be no factions or misunderstandings but the united Democracy will march to certain victory.

# STRANGE DISCREPANCY.

Auditor Furman's forthcoming annual report will contain some tables which will cause a good deal of talking and thinking in this State. One table will show the assessed value of property in the country and the towns upon which the taxes are collected. Another table will show the value of the same property as "given in" by the owners to the census takers in 1890. It is said that the amount as given in to the census people is twice as great as that on which taxes are

There is food for thought in this paragraph. Why should there be such a difference in the value of prop- which we are trying to correct, but crty when the census taker and the tax assessor come around? Wouldn't the tax rate be low if every man made travagance to another until cumulaan honest return? What do some people do with their consciences when customary special appropriations have they return their property for taxation? There is more stealing, more cheating, and more lieing done right the country must grow with the popuwere to devote much time to studying the tax returns we fear he would be an unreclaimable convert be a belief in the total depravity of man

Strange as it may seem most of this evasion of the law is found among men of large estates who could more explanations from the protectionists easily pay the tax required. This is a fit subject for a preachers' text, and | fied until they had wiped it out. In the Times would be glad to have the preachers come to its assistance in awakening men's consciences.

THE TIMES is highly pleased at the result of the discussion elicited by Mr. C. H. Wolfe's experiment in in- 19 per cent, the expenditures increastensive farming. It caused the far- ed 58 per cent. All of that cnormous mers to think and to talk, and will addition to the cost of the government undoubtedly do good. It is the aim | could not be attributed to the natural of the Times to do everything in its time the revenues increased in volume concerned, be studious in work, be lg esteemed fellow citizen, Col. J. S. and to help the farmers to a higher plane. To this end its columns are at the disposal of any intelligent farmer who has anything to say. Mr. Wolfe has done a good work by lead- cent., while the revenues have fallen ing out in this discussion.

BEFORE the Times reaches most of its readers the much talked of Corbett-Mitchell prize fight for the cham- per cent. fought if the fighters can elude Gov.

Mitchell, of Florida, and evade the laws of that state. Gov. Mitchell de
of revenue, which was actually \$8.

Democratically inclined mugwump would do.

et national, state, county and munical as mercury will surely pestroy the sense of smell and completely corning the whole system moderately straight Democrat, or a Democratically inclined mugwump would do.

as mercury will surely pestroy the sense of smell and completely corning the whole assertates. Such article in should evade the service in presentation from reputable physicians, as the would do. pionship of the world will have been the fight and in behalf of the moral | year 1870. In fact, except in 1890,

As stated in the TIMES last week Secretary Carlisle has decided to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds in denomiand bear five per cent. interest.

Mr. Carlisle's reason for issuing these bonds was to build up the gold reserve in the Treasury which is necessity for issuing bonds, and as Congress is in session Mr. Carlisle matter to it, where it rightly belongs But he has preferred to take the bull by the horns and go it alore. In so doing he has yielded to the demand peace. It might become necessary to

Democratic administration we had penditures. placed in the Treasury an available surplus of over \$60,000,000. The had accumulated \$98,000,000 in gold above the \$100,000,000 reserve, busfour years decreased the gold reserve from \$198,000,000 to \$97,000,000, enormously increased the expenses of the government, and left the Treasu-As everybody knows the people do ry in a bankrupt condition with reve

That is what Republicanism did for

# MONEY IS IDLE.

The Raleigh Chronicle says: "The banks in New York have \$92,000,000 of cash on hand more more than the law requires, and many people who own this money are realindirectly. They have it in their izing no profits. It is estimated by some one that at present there are sixteen hundred millions of capital lying idle and earning nothing for its owners. A case is mentioned where to be elected by the next Legislature, a man who until recently had an income of fifty thousand dollars being press their preference all candidates now pinched because his bonds and investments pay nothing."

Yes, if those who have millions hoarded would invest it in some busiwould, a wonderful impetus would be given to the progress of our country ent have already been cared for. There snow before the summer sun. It not more money that we need now, but the ability to keep what we have in

this way and that to raise a little lieve, to be \$160,000,000 a year or more revenue, tangling ourselves up more, and Mr. Grosvenor would run with schedules, compromising with protection, figuring on special taxes, any less than keep absolutely, and to larger expenses should be promptly read, and most of them to write. In the utmost jot and tittle, in spirit and killed. They should never see the the colored schools are 238,000 pupils ple by their party, we must not forget | Sun. the other half of the duty the Democracy owes to the country.

We are pledged not to the provision of a revenue only, but to the provision of a revenue sufficient for the needs of a Government economically, adminis-

It is idle to pour the revenue, however abundantly provided, into a Treasury worm-earen by extravagance Republican administration left us not only an unsound financial system. which we have partially corrected, and an unsound economic system

also a wasteful extravagant system of public expenditures which we must correct. We bave gone from one extive permanent appropriations and fistened themselves to a ruinous degree upon the Treasury.

here, we presume, than anywhere else, lation does not justify an increase in and that too for only a small sum of expenditures beyond all reasonable money comparatively. If a man proportion to the increase in population or to that in revenue. In 1870, with a populion of 38,

568,371, the ret ordinary receipts of the Government were \$395,900,000, and the net expenditures only \$164 .-400,000. Those were the days when we were accumulating a surplus. which demanded so many troublesome that the Republicans were not satis-1880 our population had increased 29 per eent, and our expenditures 24 per cent. So far the proportion between population and expenditures was maintained. But in 1880 our receipts were 15 per cent. less than in 1870. In the next ten years, from 1880 to 1890, while population increased only

population has increased about 63 per corder. cent, but during the same period the expenditures have increased 36 per

Manifestly the increase in expendiand christian sentiment of the people any or e of the past twenty three years as n 1870. It reached \$392.600,010

in 1891, fell to \$357.900,000 in 1892 and was \$287,700,000 during the last An Illinois Lawyer Supplies His Wife's

fiscal year. During the first half of the present fiscal year covering the

are not to be forgotten. The emer- residence in Ottawa early last fall, of the New York Chamber of Com- system of appropriations. We are a and the amputation of both arms. merce and the New York Banks, and rich nation, but we can't stand this increased the public debt in a time of gait. We have run through our surplus and are now running in debt. We are committed by Republican legissue bonds later, but it certainly is islation to an enormous-and increasing pension expenditure, to costly In this connection it is interesting permanent appropriations and to a to note that at the close of the former generally lavish scale of public ex-

We have reached the point where we are compelled to mend our ways The falling off of revenue during annual revenues were nearly \$100 .- the present year is only a temporary 000,000 in excess of expenses. We difficulty due to the panic. It will right itself in time, but the restoration of the revenue to its normal condition will not meet the graver difficulty unemployed. The Republicans during the disproportionate steady growth in expenditures. And that is a job for the Democra-

cy .- Courier Journal.

## Pilling on the Pensions. Congressman Grosvenor evidently

ither has not heard of the Treasury deficit, or else does not propose to worry about it so long as it is not to be made up from his own bank ac

In a single day he introduced a bill giving to any Union soldier or sailor who served in the civil war sinety days or more, a life pension of \$12 a month; another bill, giving at least \$8 a month to every Union coldier, no matter how little be served, or, in lieu of that, one cent a month for each day's war service: a third bill, increasing the rate payable on the \$6 pensions under the Disability act of 1890; finally, a bill taking away the right to withhold even an

It will be seen that two of these bills revive the project of giving penness enterprise, or loan it to some one sions for service only, even though those who were disabled in the war and those who now are poor and dependand hard times would vanish like new measures rake in the opulent and even the millionaires, and apply to those who got no scars in the war and, perbaps, never saw a skirmish. There are now nearly a million

pensioners on the roll, and Mr. Gros venor would make sure of having more than a million. The expenses While we are pulling and hauling are now roughly supposed, we bethem up to beyond \$200,000,000.

With the existing pension laws the enduring all the other ills that beset source of woes unnumbered to the are 25,530 new in the South, where party leaders when they set out to do | Treasury, Mr. Grosvenor's bills for in letter, the pledges made to the peo- statute books in the year 1894 .-

# The Outlook.

The Philadelphia Times of yesterday has a well-considered editorial on the business outlook which takes the correct view. It concludes as fol-

A calm and impartial survey of the pesent situation in every direction shows that the country after this long depression, is in better condition than for many years, for just that natural, unimpeded, and unstimulated revival of legitimate industry that is not possible under the existing tariff, but that will be not only possible but certain under the system to be inaugurated by the Wilson bill. Until Congress shall have passed the new tariff there can be a partial revival, to meet the immediate demands of gradually increasing consumption, but with the enactment of the new tariff we may expect a marked and general revival leading on gradually to an era of gen-

uine prosperity. The country is doing as well as it can under its present burders. To regain its industrial and commercial freedom and activity it now waits confidently upon Congress.

in the leading newspapers of every trade, copies of which were sent to section. The worst has undoubtedly

Let Congress pass the Wilson bill promptly, and we shall see the speedy beginning of an era of general pros-

Don't Worry. Some one has said, "Worry kills; work doesn't;" and we believe it. It tax on manufactured tobacco, and is not going to do one whit of good to worry. We cannot help being con- increase of the tobacco tax will be cerned, but being concerned and wor- seriously detrimental to the general rying our life away just because tobacco interests, therefore be in 'things don't suit us,'' when, for all we know, they shouldn't, is foolish bacco Association feels bound to congrowth of the country. In the same and uncheistian. Don't worry; be done the reported action of our high-

# Why He Wasn't Confirmed.

The Democratic Senators from Mis souri kicked against the confirmation From 1860 to 1893 the population of J. Scott Harrison, as Surveyor of per cent., while the expenditures of he voted for his brother Penjamia, the Government have increased 110 which they could forgive on account of the traternal relation, but because

> rebuilds the system, aids digestion, renover excares Brown's Iron Ditters It is taken internall, and made in Toledo, O., by s. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free. blodeened to stownsvo mont awob ussiond ora. Many Persons

SUCCESSFUL SKIN GRAFTING.

Arms With New Cutlele. Perhaps the most noteworthy case period of extreme depression, receipts of skin grafting in a decade has been nations of \$50 and up to run ten years have been at the rate of about \$303 .- performed at Mercy Hospital under 000,000 a year, and expenditures at the direction of Prof. E. W. Andrews, the rate of nearly \$379,000,000. It assisted by Drs. DeSilva and Dudley. will be observed that while the hard | The subjects were ex State Attorney times have cut down receipts, the ex- George W. W. Blake and Mrs. Blake, penditures have gone marching on at of Ottawa, Ill , who came to Chicago lower than it has ever been. Though about the same old rate. From July two weeks ago. The operation conthis is a fact we can see no immediate 1 to January 1 the receipts of the sisted in the removal of 72 square nies, land companies and what are Government fell behind its expen- inches of cuticle from the thighs of classed as the industrial companiesditures \$37.664,329. For the Mr. Blake in strips of one and onecorresponding period of 1892 there half inches in length and one half to etc ,-only nine closed the year with would have done well to have left this was a surplus of nearly \$400,000,000. three quarters of an inch wide, and an advance in prices over the close No small economies here and there grafting them upon great spaces of of the year before. These nine shares

> Mr. and Mrs. B'ake were put under the influence of ether and placed upon the operating table side by side As each piece of skin was cut from Mr Blake's thighs, it was passed into a disinfecting solution, and then carefully transferred to Mrs. Blake's arm, until a sufficient number of square new growth upon the raw surface.

Several days ago the bandages were removed from Mrs. Blake's arm, and it was found that each of the pieces had adhered and taken firm growth, making the operation absolutely suc cessful - Chicago Disputch.

Couldn't Stand the Galt. This good story was told by Com rade T. B. Catherwood in the course of an address delivered before the six cents a pound. Pig iron is \$1 a Confederate Veterans' Association at ton lower, Savaenah, Ga., some time ago.

It had been supposed that Southern troops lacked staying qualities, lacked bottom," as a borseman would say; it had been assumed that their failure would so discourage them as to result in panice but there was no instance during the war when the Confederate hat stan p. de that this stery is

al, and the retreat developed into a insolvent - Courier Journal. rivalry as to which should get away the quickest. An Alabama officer, mounted on a particularly swift charger, was well on toward the head of unworthy pension until after nihety the fugitive bost, but every now and days' notice and open investigation then he would rein up his hore's sworda loft, and ery our!

"Men of Georgia! Men of Alabama! Halt, I say! Will no one stand by

He repeated this every few minutes, but always made the fartest kind of time between balts. At length when he was making one of those frantic appeals, "Will no one stand by me?" a voice from the flying men n foot shouted back to him

"Yes, gol darn you, we'd all try and stand by you if you wouldn't strike such an all fire I gait!" - Blue and Gray for Junuary.

## Schools for the Negro. Speaking of colored schools, there

2,250,000 negroes have learned to and 50,000 negro teachers. There are 150 schools for advanced education, and 7 colleges administered by negro presidents and faculties, and of these presidants three were formerv slaves. There are 154 negro editors, 250 lawyers, 740 physicians, and there are now educating themselves in European universities 247 negroes from the South

The wise philanthropy of the North has done much for the education of the negro, but it has not done balf so much as the South. In 1889, Bishop Attiens G. Haygood published a paper in Harper's Magazine, in which it was demonstrated that up to that time the entire North had given \$15,-767,746 to this object, while the South, by State governments, had given \$37,377,673 24. While the taxes paid by the black man have not been more than two tenths of the whole amount of the school fund, he has received about one-third, and in some States nearly one half the entire school tax.

They Condemn Jule Carr. The Winston tobacco manufacturers are bitterly opposed to an increase in the tax on manufactured goods, as will be shown from the following preamble and resolutions which have We see such confident expressions been passed by the tobacco board of every tobacco association in North

passed, and the skies are brightening Carolina, and to the State's Represen- INSURANCE AGENCY tatives and Senators at Washington: "Whereas, The Winston Tobacco Association has heard with surprise and regret that Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., has written a letter to the Ways and Means committee at Washington, D. C , advocating

and advising a large increase of the . Whereas, We believe that any "Resolved, That the Winston To

power to awaken and encourage new 20 per cent., reaching in 1890 the fervent in spirit, and place your hope Crr, and that it is the sense of this and improved methods of farming, highest water mark of \$403,000,000. and trust for better times in the Lord, association that any increase of the During the past three years, accord- who has brought us safely thus far, tobacco tax whatever will be a sering to the usual rate of growth, the and we cannot fear the result.—Re- ious injury to growers, dealers, consumers and manufacturers generally, and place au additional burden upon them at a time when least able to bear it. We therefore earnestly appeal to every tobacco board of trade and as-oeistion in the country to unite in an of the country has increased about 73 the port of Kansas City, not because carnest appear to the Senators and members of Congress to oppose any increase of the tax on manufactured

How Prices Tumbled.

C) a parision of prices in stocks and commodities now with those realized a year ago show the extent and persistence of the effects of the panic produced last spring and summer by our financial indiscretions. Of about two hundred corporations

whose shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including those of railways, telegraph compasugar, gas, starch, lead, whiskey, in the departments can reach this raw flesh on Mrs. Blake's armes The were the American Telegraph and Makes Pure Blood trouble, though the small economies skin had been burned away at their Cable Company; Chicago and Alton, preferred; Commercial Cable, Delegency calls for a sharp pull-up in the and the choice lay between grafting | ware, Lackawanna and Western, Flint and Pere Marquette, Illinois Central leased lines Maryland Coal, Minnes of our little May's sickness and her return to sota Iron and New York, Chicago and health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She St. Louis second preferred. Everything else went down, some over fifty points, no: counting the phenomenal break of Evansville and Terre Haute spells of sore mouth and when we had succeeded in overcoming this she would suffer with attacks of high fever and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter from 149 1-2 to 48, or that of National Cordage from 138 1 4 to 20 inches had been secured to insure a The heaviest losses were sustained corruption. Her head was anected and matter generally by the industrial companies

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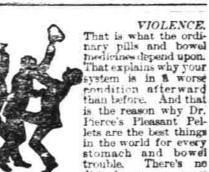
Drug Co.

was taken down with

although many of the railway shares kept them close company. Cotton was 9 7-8 cents at the begipning of 1894. Wheat begun the year at 79 3 4 cents per bushel at New York; it closed the year at 65 7 8 cents. Corn declined during the year an average of about seven cents. pork about \$2 a barrel and wool about

The difference in money conditions, taking New York as a standard, is Charlotte striking. The surrlus reserve of the New York banks has increased from \$6,839,550 at the beginning of 1893 to carry victory in their first mad rush to \$80,815,150 Their deposits are over \$62,000,000 larger than they were a year ago, and their circulation nearly \$8,000,000 larger Money private soldier yielded to panie, save rates haves dropped from 6 p.r cent ne, or a noted field, which need not to 2 per cent for sixty-day loan-, and be particularized. It was probably | from 5 and 7 per eent to 1 and 1 1 2 per cent for call loans.

It was a great unsettler all around Flying in wild disorder along the The shrinkage in the assets of every road, several Alabama, Mississippii, great financial institution has been and Georgia regiments became badly | enormous The wonder is not that mixed up. The stampede was gener- so many, out no more bave become



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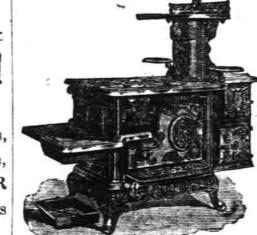
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