There Will be Embarrass nent Both at St

Mr. Carlisle in his letter to the Democratic members of the K tucky legislature practically justified the sound money men in revolt against Mr Blackburn, on the ground that Mr. Blackburn's free silver views were not warranted by the Chicago platform of 1892. Mr. Carter in the Senate yesterday justified the Republican revolt against the emergency tariff bill, on the that Americans are not aspiring for ground that free silver was a part of laboring situations in Chicago. the policy outlined and guaranteed at Minneapolis that year. And so the two cases stand. The division in the one party will defeat Mr. Blackburn for the Senate, and send the silver men to Chicago next summer for redress, while the division in the other defeats both tariff and currency legislation and throws everything into the melting pot at St. Louis

Nothing at this time is thought to be so clear as that the work both at Chicago and St. Louis will be the most difficult undertaken by party managers since the war. Extreme action by either convention will mean a hopeless split; a successful compromise by either convention will deserve to take rank among the party's most notable achieve-

ments. Assuming the necessity and the desire for a compromise, how, it is asked, shall the Democrats proceed? The financial plank of 1892 was a compromise, and yet it is that that has brought the party to its present plight. The eastern men went straight from the convention to the stump, and construed it to be friendly to sound money, while the western and southern men were quite as positive in the declarations that it meant free coinage. Mr. Blackburn solicited votes from a hundred stumps for Mr. Cleveland in 18 2 on a free silver interpretation of the Chicago platform.

The Republicans are equally embarrassed. The Minneapolis plat form was a compromise. And yet, as is now confessed, two radically different interpretations were put upon it. Mr. Sherman explained it in one way, Mr. Teller and Mr. Carter in another. Mr. Teller now says that no western State could have been carried for the Republicans that year upon any such interpretatation of the platform as that Mr. vet Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Platt-Minneapolis platform will be re-en- term.) acted at St. Louis. If it is, evident-

deliverance. . publican circles seems to be that the Minneapol:s platform will not be re-The whole financial question, it is insisted, has undergone a very material charge since then, making a new deliverance absoluter; necessary. Silver does not stand on the same footing now that it did in 1892. At that time it had a feeble prop in the Sherman law; now it has no prop at the face of the earth, with a brand the wet. - Washington Star.

## A Mass Meeting to Stop a Distillery.

On last Thursday there was a very interesting mass meeting held at Mt. Hermon church in Jackson town ship. It was composed of the christian people of the community with out regard to church affiliation. The object of the meeting was to take steps against the whiskey traffic which had been giving that neighberhood a great deal of trouble reand earnest prayears not to erect a who attended the social. distillery in the community. The distiller would not heed the appeals of his neighbors, however, and is going on with his work. One of Starnes' daughter told the ladies that she would go with them and help cut the still to pieces. — Monroe Enquirer.

## The Lockhart-Martin Contest.

The latest news from Washington is to the effect that the Martin-Lockhar' contested election case may not be tall in up at this session of Congress in all. The Populists in this section are a little imputient at the delay, but of course they have no the matter .- Wadesboro Messenger. | national situation is grave.

for the Political Scrap Book.

Chicago vo'ed in 1894 on the proposition to introduce into its municipal departments (after they had been filled with Republicans) civil s rvice law preventing the removal of employees thereafter by incoming Democrats. It was adopted, and it is now cited in justification of this course that at a recent civil service examination for unskilled laboring men, 118 natives of Italy, 100 natives of Ireland, 48 natives of Germany, and 56 natives of the United States presented themselves for examination successfully, which proves

Since 1892 Hill and Boies, Presidential candidates, have been defeat ed for Governor in their respective States, New York and Iowa; Thurman, of Ohio; Abbett, of New Jersey, and Gray, of Indiana, have died; Pattison has been defeated for Mayor of Philadelphia, Russell, of Massachusetts, has retired from politics, Bayard has gone to England, and the Democrats of Maryland have met with their first defeat under Gorman's leadership.

The largest of the States in which the Democratic Convention is likely to declare in favor of free silver is Missouri, which will have thirtyfour representatives at the Chicago National Convention.

#### The Coming Fashionable Bonnet.

That plaited straw, yellowish in tint, will form the fashionable bonnet there can be no doubt. But the hape selected will depend this sea son, more than ever before, on that fancied by the wearer Since the Directoire, First Empire and Louis Sixteenth styles are all in vogue with a suggestion of the large bonnets fancied during the carly part of this century, and the small bonnets such as were in vogue among the beauties of the Second Empire, it would seem to the ears means, so say the milli | located the mail of the Ailsa. The announce that the enormous straw Wednesday. hats will be tied by inch-wide ribbons under the chin, while the small bonnets will be put on securely with three inch-wide ties. - March Ladies'

Home Journal. To Meet in Southern Pines-Au Exchange

Governor Carr has authorized an exchange of Courts between Judges H. R. Bryan and H. R. Starbuck, whereby Judge Bryan will hold the Sherman gave and still gives. And March term of Court in Carteret and Jones counties and Judge Stareastern men, speaking for eastern buck will hold the March term of interests-both announce that the Mecklenburg Court (two weeks

ly a key this time must go with the that the Settlers' convention will meet in Southern Pines, May 5th But the weight of opinion in Re- The organization is one of the largest in the country, and will bring Brown, Bryson ity, 31 35; CA Raby, enacted at St. Leu's—that it cannot in the height of the spring s ason, be, with safety to either section. When the Section will show up to 478 89; T.E. Beas ey, Colerain, 176 14; a great many people to the Pines Bryson in 203 29; J I Wright & Bic, splendid advantage. A big celega- - B Freema , Colerain 73, 0; H D tion of Northern editors will stend C addoc & Co, Criswel 421.00; J A the convention.

Going to New York President Cleveland has accepted the invitation of the home n ssion JF vo ris & to; Elk Park 1.443.00; M board of the Presbyterian cho h to A Wilki s n Fair Bluff 38 40; J M preside at the meeting to be held at Chadwick, Fairfield, 90,36; J H. Smith. all. The white metal as a money preside at the meeting to be held at metal is homeless-a wanderer on Carnegie Ball, New York city, to morrow evening next, when a suacross its brow. Its friends are de- preme effort is to be made to clear off manding that it be taken in out of an indebtedness of \$252,000. The President will make a short address Rev. Dr. Talmage and Mr. Brooker Hooker, Hamilton 39 50: J C Hoard & T. Washington, the colored orator, are also expected to speak. Mrs. Cleveland will probably accompany 181.59; W T Cheatham, Henderson, 130 the President. A private box has 57; CD Tharrington, Inez, 50 93; BP been reserved for her use at the Howell Jonathan Creek. 190 00; J meeting. The President and Mrs. Cleveland will start early Tuesday morning, and will probably return to Washington the next day.

A New Sort of a Social. A "" was held cently. There was a large congrega- by the j..., women of the Methotion present and after a number of dist church in Coldwater, Mich., addresses it was decided that the last week, in which the usual condicongregation should go in a body to tion of things was reversed, because the house of Wm. Starnes, who was the young women were paid for the Mount Air, 114.25; J H Cohen, New- in North Carolina. It will pay the house of Wm. Starnes, who was erecting a large distillery, and ask him to refrain from his injurious work. Almost the entire congregation went to Starnes' house and laid the work of the matter before him and a number wood, and one or two shaved and 181.18; Rice Bros, Raidsville. 227.43. R of mothers begged him with tears cut the hair of a few fearless men L Bennett, Ridgeway, 99.00; F Vaughan

## A Pigeon's Costly Meal.

The other day at Venice a gentleman who was visiting that city bought some Indian corn, with which | boro 55.00; T W Harris jr, Swacquarhe fed the historical pigeons in the Plazza San Marco. While the birds Plazza San Marco. While the birds | 189 00; J J Wilson, Talbot, 211.82; Duck-were feeding a diamond fell from | er & Garren, Tweed, 37.22, Wheeler the ring he was wearing and was immediately swallowed by one of the Washington, 123 40; Boston Shoe Store. pigeons. The gentleman put out his hand to try to catch the bird, but in so doing frightened the whole flock, Harris, Wilson, 7:.07: Mitchell & skew which flew away to the doge's palace. Winston, 33.09: King Er s Purs Food -London Daily News.

The Situation Grave. MADRID, Feb. 29.—The imperial, Agency, Washington, D.C. ose to blame but their new allies, as in referring to the action of the the Republicans have full control of | United States Senate, says the inter-

MRS. LEASETURNS PREACHES.

The Noted Woman Reformer Talks About the Love of Jesus.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, the noted Kansas woman, has turned from the paths of politics to the field of religion. She made her debut as a preacher in Wichita, Kans., last Sunday, and if a crowded church is any indication of success she has every reason to be gratified with her new vocation. The Central Church of Christ, one of the largest in the city, was crowded to the limit of its capacity to hear her, and many thousands were turned away. It had been expected that Mrs. Lease would deal largely in sensationalism, but her theme and its exposition were far removed from anything of that nature. Many noted divines have spoken to Wichita andiences, but none of them was accorded such an enthu-iastic reception as Mrs. Lease. It is predicted that her fame as a pulpit orator will far exceed what she has achieved as a re-

Mrs. Lease took as her text Mark ix., 27: "But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up; and he

It was an effort which indicates

the versality of its author.

Ice Gorges at New York.

Poushkeepsie, N. Y., March 2 —As a result of vesterday's rise in the Hudson, great ice gorges have formed at the New York Central tracks, causing a suspension of traffic. The tracks and telegraph poles are washed out for seven hundred feet A large force of laborers is at work removing the ice. It will probably be three days before a train can run. The Central is running its trains from Hudson to Albany via the Chatham branch.

#### The Trobles in New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, March 2.-The as if every face should be suited. French liner La Bougogne resumed The fact that the stock and the her passage to Havre this morning, jabot are growing nearer and nearer | Her bow was patched. Divers today ners, the coming in of ribbon ties, American liner New York was unand broad ones at that. Importers injured by beaching and will sail

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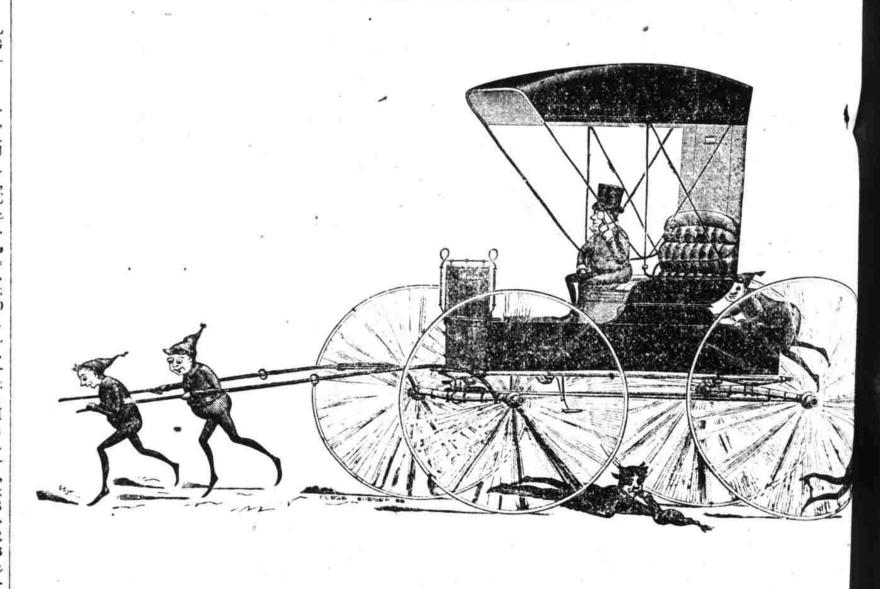
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