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BILL ARPS LETTER.

I saw two fishermen unloading a cargo of salted fish from their boat at Tampa. The barrels were all marked for Charleston. I in-terviewed these fisherman and terviewed these fisherman and they told me they caught as many as 70,000 in a week down at Sarasota bay. Now I am done with fish stories. I left my folks fishing at clearwater, but they are not so wild about it now and will soon get tired. I saw a girl hang an enormous trout and she held him and played him around until he got tired and a boat was sent out to accure him. I guess he weighed fifteen pounds and others guessed twelve and ten, but when he was put on the scales he came he was put on the scales he came down to nine. An old fisherman remarked that it was a sin to weigh a fish, for they always tall short.

Tampa is lively. The hotels are filling up, trade is good and money circulating just like it used to before the panic. Most of this money comes from abroad and is quickly scattered around. Every other house is either a hotel or a beauting house. The attenders other house is either a hotel or a boarding house. The strangers come from everywhere up north and many from Georgia and Tennessee. I came down with a man and his wife, who were fron north Michigan, and had never been south. It entertained me to see their amazement, for he said he had just put up 180 tons of ice betore he left home. They are delighted with the country and with the people. He said everybody was so kind and naborly and that he had no idea of finding such good people down south. I think that his wife was simost afraid to come, but she is in bad health and she had just as well risk the rebels in Florida as death at home, and so she came. She has impreved much within a week. washing will soon be invented. The Peruvian islands are exhausthas impreved much within a week. The Tampa Bay hotel, where the millionaires congregate, has not yet filled up, but will be by the middle of the month. It is a magnificant house and so bewilders me that I feel solemn in its beautiful apartments and don't dare to talk in my usual tone of voice. Everybody else seems to feel so too for it is not like a hotel. While you are walking on velvet carpets that cost \$5 a yard, or sitting on chairs that cost \$50 apiece, and see paintings on the walls that cost from \$100 to \$5,000 and the whole building in a blaze of heavenly lights and delicious music charming the ear and deand the servants all in livery, a common man feels like the old woman at the circus for the first time in her life. When the graud procession of beautiful horses, with their riders in spangled garments, came marching in, she said: "John, John, it's more like the kingdom of heaven than anything I ever expected to see in this world." Now, with all that, I was invited to lecture in the music ball of this grand structure, and I did it. It was just large found a cordal welcome. It the railroads would reduce tramspor-tation to 1 cent a mile thousands and I did it. It was just large enough for my audience and I am pleased to say that I was able to conceal my embarrassment. Not that I was afraid of the people who sat before me, but somehow I never feel at case in a house that is so much finer than mine own. It is art, not nature, that makes me timid. Mr. Piant must have a wooderful man to play such

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what every town in the south needs is a leader—a man of nerve and enterprise. Our people will follow, but they tear to lead. Mr. Codington is a power in Bartow and will soon have waterworks and an electric plant and street cars and another railroad. He has been a great traveler and lived some years in Peru while Henry Meiggs was building railroads there for the government. He designed and built agas plant near the apex of the Andes mountains for the sole purpose of lighting the tunnel that Meiggs bored for his wonderful railroadary road that cost \$25,000,000. That gas plant is 16,000 feet above the saa level. Everything for the raifroad and the gas plant was carried up offit roads on the basks of mulas—300 pounds to the mula. Just think of it! Yankee ganius, wankee pluck was behind it all. They are a wenderful poople.

"What a yankee is good he is be a wonderful man to plan such a grand system of railways and hotels and parks and steamship lines and yet he makes no great noise in the world. For years and years he has been perfecting this system, and every branch of it moves along like clockwork. Thousands of men are amployed by him and his enterprises have already added many millions to the value of property in Florida. This beautiful city of Tamps is a monument to his genius. More than half a century ago Richard Hanry Wilde wrote a little poem, beginning "My life is like the summer rose," and the last verse was—

THE JUDGMENT.

town and have not found a better

otel in Florida than the Trem

hotel in Florida than the Tremont. It is just fine enough and good enough for anybody. It overlooks one of the prettiest lakes I have yet seen, and the town is surrounded by many others. This is quite a railroad center and might have been a city if Tampa was farther off. It will be a city yet, tor such beautiful locations surroundings are not common, even in Florida. As old Father Dobbins used to say. "The Greator has quit making land, but He keeps on making people," and Lakeland will be found out before long.

glitters. Of these thirty companies only sixteen are in actual operation. Of these sixteen only seven have made any money. There is phosphate enough, but everything depends upon management and location. I visited one plant six miles in the country that is being operated by a receiver. What a business this has got to be! The receiver! There ought to be a book upon it just like the books for lawyers and doctors and other professious. It should be made a textbook in the schools. I think I would name it "The Lawyers Harvest, the Creditors Grave and the Stockholders' Funeral." But this phosphate busines is yet in its infancy and improved methods of mining and washing will soon be invented.

The Paramien islands are grave and the accompand to advance. By reigned when all was ready awaitwashing will soon be invented. The Peruvian islands are exhausted, and now nature unlocks another storehouse in Florida that seems sufficient for centuries to come. "What is it?" I asked. "Is it animal, vegetable or min, eral? It is a mixture of all, they say, but chiefly mineral. I found some sharks teeth. They abound in all of it—sharks teeth from one-fourth of an inch to four inches in length. Some of these antidituvian monsters must have reigned when all was ready awaiting the command to advence. By this time the whole congregation, including myself, were sitting nerves strained, excited in the extreme, and as the preacher destribed the tram, tramp, tramp of the mighty host approaching the earth I saw several members terrified, get under the benches. He then followed a courier coming from the distance, who reported "Death on a white horse," as having appeared far away. When

antidiluvian monsters must have been as large as young whales, but how in the world did they all congregate on this peninsular when the great convalsion came terrible moan came from the authat upheaved it? Verily the world is full of mysteries, and we know nothing hardly. Fortunes have been made here by the few them resting on their arms awaithave been made here by the few who are shrewd and bold and who had good judgment and foresight. George W. Scott has sold part of his holdings for fabulous sums. He owned miles of phosphate lands on Peau river. Mr. Codington, the genial, energetic yankee mayor of Boston, bought largely at from \$5 to \$10 an acre and sold for ten times that amount. I was his guest. "If it ag'in you," said hs, "but have come down from Michigan to live with you and I found a cordal welcome. It the

A correspondent of the Detroit of good, hardy people from the north would come down, first to see, and then to stay, and the result in a few years would be parfect harmony between the sections."

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press says that he was once in a Tennessee mountain town on election day. Enjoyment ran high, and he especially remarked one man who seemed to be doing more than his share of talking,

than his match. The dog was
trying to lead him home.

"Well," well," said I, "what's
the matter?"

"rightin," was his laconic answer.

"You look like it," said I. "But
composition: "You look like it," said I. "But that's a fine dog you have. Do you want to sell him?"

"No stree!" and he brightened up at once. "Here, Carlo!" he said, and the dog danced about and est up."

Then the man put him through some pretty and difficult tricks, apparently forgetting all about his own battered condition.

"Why," I exclaimed, "hauged it he doesn't know as much as

HR INMAR'S STRANGE NOTIONS.

A correspondent of the Balti-more Manufacturer's Record has interviewed Mr. John H. Inman looks one of the prettiest lakes I have yet seen, and the town is surrounded by many others. This is quite a railroad center and might have been a city if Tampa was farther off. It will be a city yet, tor such beautiful locations surroundings are not common, even in Florida. As old Father Dobbias used to say, "The Greator has quit making land, but He keeps on making people," and Lakeland will be found out before long.

I have been to Bartow, the center of the phosphate region. Thirty companies have organized within the county and millions of dollars invested in land and machinery. There is capital here from Boston, New York, Baltimore, Richmond, Pittaburg, Charleston, Savannsh, Augusta and Atlanta. But all is not gold that giltters. Of these thirty companies only sixteen are in actual operation. Of these sixteen only and milk of the lone candle looked passes only sixteen are in actual operation. Of these sixteen only and milk of the lone candle looked passes only sixteen are in actual operation. Of these sixteen only compete with enterprising foreign nations.

Mr. Inman cannot point to any benefit the protection doctrine has done the south. It is strewn with the wrecks of manufacturing and mining ventures. Mr. Inman should know this better than anyshould know this better than anyone else, because his own railroads have suffered because the dreams excited by the passage of the McKinley home market bill were not realized. What other object lesson does he want to drive the idea into his mind that protection on the McKinly plan is a failure? It has been of no is a failure? It has been of no benefit to Georgia, and the ghosts of insolvent institutions that stalk through the deserted cities of Alabams are the melancholy reminders of disappointed hopes.

Mr. Inman seems unable to realize that we are now, and have been since 1890, living under the McKinley system, and the period of its operation goes into history as the period of the most calamitous business depression ever known in modern times. And yet Mr. Inman preaches protec-tion and says that if the Wilson bill be not amended on McKinley lines, southern men must forswear their democracy. It would be well if he should retire for a brief space to some quiet spot and hold communion with his common

A Meteorological Phenomen Chicago Becord.

I was riding along a ridge road in the North Carolina mountains one day, when I met a native driving a yoke of cattle, and I stopped to sek the way.
"Yon've got a pretty good country here," I said, after a moment's

talk.

"Yes, right peart for North Carliny," he said, with a slight sarcasm, "but Tennessee moun-tains is the beauties."

"Are you from there?" "Yes, 'n glad uv it."

"Yes, in glad uv it.
"Is the air as good as this?"
"Good?" he repeated, as if he he was sorry for me. "Good? Why, the air's so good thar we had to give up mules and go to drivin' steers.

That was a meteorological henomenon I had not heard of and I was curious.

"What has the air to do with it !" I asked.
"Everything. By zucks, the air's so good that that when a man seeting on a wagon caused the mules pullin' it, it wouldn't carry an oath forrd for them them it " I asked. to hear it, and you can't make a

mule pull a pound if you can't cuss him. That's all thar is to it, so we had to quit mutes and take

A little gri wrote the following composition: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papes, and girls are young women that will be young ladies by and by. Man was made bafors woman. When God looked at Adam he said to Himself: "Well, I guess I can do better if I try again," and then he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men ever since. Boys are a trouble. They are wearing on everything but soap. It I had my way half the boys in the world would be little girls and the tast would be dolls. My pape is so nice that I guess he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy."

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE BILLVILLE BANKER.

Candidates for governor in our section are getting to be as thick and sociable as the measels and some of them are just as much in demand.

The latest application of the sapination of the

Our senator writes that he has been sitting up for three solid nights. Washington whisky must be as good as Billville poker. The president will not attend the

did not see any checker-playing before any of the grecery stores.

During our absence the sheriff levied on our paper in order to get funds to pay his expenses to the world's fair. But we are happy to state that we have a new outfit consisting of one pair of home-raised shoes and a New Testament.

The condor sears higher than any other known species of bird, spending nine-tenths of its lite floating about in the rarified atmosphere at a height of over three miles above the level of the sea.

The late Major Decker, the midget, weighed but a pound at birth, and physicians predicted that he could not live two days. Yet be survived forty-four

Our friend, Dr. Lee, of Atlan-ta, is thinking of starting a re-ligious weekly in Billville. It won't work; the people here have won't work; the people here have They won't pay for it in any torm. Brother Hazeltine of the New York Sun, says the alligator is a philosopher. You're right he 18;

down this way he can swallow a live nigger without blinking.

We are now offering to club the Congressional Record with The Banner. Most people who do it, however want to club the men

who furnish the copy for it.
We had rather be a rusty twoinch suger in a dead pine log than to be any relation to the average

to be any relation to the average newspaper bore.

Our town is on the move; a cyclone struck it on Wednesday and we ain't stopped going yet.

John Temple Graves says he is going to settle the race problem. If he needs any rope Billville can furnish him with a ton.

SOMETPING INTERMSTING

The latest explanation of the

Next week we expect to have an editorial on the president's message. It will be a ringing one, as we shall touch on free eilver.

Our lecture on the race problem is brief and to the point. It consists of one nigger swiging to a hickory limb.

We leave for Chicago Sunday morning sharp in company with two pairs of shoes and one health certificate.

of the soldiers.

The only instrument used purely for punitsment in English fails nowadays is a crank handle working heavily inside a box.

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The speed of the fastest vailway train is only a little more than one-half the velocity of the golden eagle's flight, the bird having been known to make 140 miles

per hour. The Eskimos are great connois

The president will not attend the
Billville exposition. He can't
leave until congress knows what
he wants it to do.

We are now prepared to swap
six health certificates for one load
of wood. We need fire now;
can't wait for it hereafter.

We accomplished the great feat
of taking one umbrella to Chicago
and bringing it back. It didn't
rain there for a week.

The railroad ties betwee Chicaand Kankakee are a great deal
smoother than many of the same in
the South. It is a wonderful
provision of nature.

A New York man told us that
Chicago was an overgrown village,
and that must be the case, as we
did not see any checker-playing
before any of the grocery stores.

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next golden rose on the Arch-dutchess Stefanie, widow of the Crown Prince Budolph. It is not stated what special merit has caused her to be chosen for this honor, bett to I warming and most

There is a hole in Yellewstone park supposed to be a "dry gey-ser," which is believed to be bottomless." Three thousand feet of line with weight attached has been let down into it without

been let down into it without meeting with obstructions

Lightning played a curious freak at Washington, Ga. It struck a large bush, under which a hen and three chickens had sought shelter. The former was instantly killed, but the chickens were found alive under their mothers.