



MRS. COLONEL CLITHEROE.

It was in the spring, and just before her eighteenth birthday, that the Dyarts left their pretty bungalow for a furnished house in Eaton place, which they had hired for the season at a somewhat exorbitant rent.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

MEETS AN OLD FRIEND WHO RECALLS THE DIM PAST.

Philosopher Tends the Flowers and Sweeps the Walks.

DISAPPEARED FROM VIEW.

Remarkable feat of a Kansas City Woman Out on a Promenade.

Residents of that portion of Kansas City near the cable railway power house were treated to a rare surprise the other day.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Indications That the Convention at Tampa Will Be a Success.

The indications are that the South Atlantic and Gulf States harbor and improvement convention to meet in Tampa, Fla., Jan. 20, 1897,

MULES FOR CUBA.

Live Stock Being Bought in Western Cities for Use in Weyler's Next Campaign.

The local members of the Cuba Libre Society claim that the Spanish government has representatives in St. Louis, who are buying

SCOFFLUM IN SIAM.

Ferdinand is universal in Siam, with the result that a man is quite uncertain when he may call his time and his

ATTEMPT TO STEAL A CROCODILE.

An attempt was made recently to steal one of the crocodiles in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris.

A GOLD-SUCKING NATIVE.

A native of Consequencia in the Gold-Buck Country.

THE BABY'S PICTURE.

"I am tired to death," declared Mrs. Matronly as she reached home from downtown to the other evening.

REPUBLICAN PURPOSES.

As Outlined by Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, in an Interview.

HE IS NEAR TO WM. MCKINLEY.

The Closeness of Their Relations Gives Added Importance to His Objections to the Dingley Bill—Extra Session Talk.

The Commercial-Tribune, of Cleveland, O., prints a long article signed by General Grosvenor, Congressman from the Eleventh Ohio district, in which he outlines his views

As to the policy of the Republican party. He says in the outset that he expresses his own views and does not undertake to commit or represent any other member of the party to himself.

"The question of the hour, it seems to me, so far as it relates to election legislation, is, Ought the House and Congress to meet in session to pass the Dingley bill, or should that measure be allowed to perish and the principle of parity move forward to the charge of the high duty imposed upon it by the result of the last election?"

"In these questions General Grosvenor takes the position that although it might be well if the Dingley bill could be passed for temporary relief and be followed immediately after the fourth of March in an extra session of Congress by the passage of a proper permanent measure, yet the passage of that tentative bill under the present conditions of a proper measure, and therefore should not be attempted.

Another reason for the defeat of the Dingley bill is that it is not in accord with the views of the St. Louis platform as a protective measure.

From a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee has been reported and these members "during the time which it is in session at St. Louis, in December and the fourth of March, can formulate a tariff bill, predicated upon the principle of parity, and which would be adapted to existing conditions, perfect and all ready for passage within ten days after the meeting of an extra session of Congress, and I think it is not too much to expect that such a bill would be passed in the Senate it can be passed into a law and be ready for enforcement by the first of May."

On the other hand let the Dingley bill be passed, founded, as it is, upon a tariff that is not in accord with the views of the St. Louis platform, and will be compelled to disburse their classes unless means are found by which the want may be supplied.

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S COACHMAN.

He is a Man of Importance About the Royal Household.

Queen Victoria's personal coachman, who drives her at Windsor, Balmoral and Osborne, and who likewise accompanies her during her annual visits to the continent, is an elderly man of the name of Thomas Sands, and is a great favorite of her majesty, in whose service he has been very long indeed.



THOMAS SANDS.

but invariably makes a point of pouring out a cup for him, too.

On one occasion, when her daughter, the widowed empress of Germany, was with her and attempted to pour out the tea for the coachman, the queen took the cup away from her under the pretext that she did not know "how Thomas liked to have his tea sugared and creamed," and fixed it for him herself.

Thomas is very fond of relating this story as an illustration of his mistress' kindness and consideration for her old servants.

Both he and the state coachman are decorated with the silver medal conferred upon them by the queen on the occasion of her jubilee, and they wear it on the left breast on the seat of livery.

There is an excellent prospect of the renewal of the business of grave-rolling in Atlanta. An old law of the State of Georgia permitted the medical colleges to obtain the bodies of paupers for purposes of dissection, and for years these were found adequate.

But a few years ago alleged reformers conceived the idea that this disposition of the remains of the poor and friendless was barbarous, and the Legislature was induced to repeal the law.

As a result the medical colleges find themselves short of cadavers, and will be compelled to disburse their classes unless means are found by which the want may be supplied.

These means, without doubt, will incline in the direction of grave robbery, and thus the foolish sentiment that revolts at a perfectly legitimate disposition of the bodies of unclaimed and friendless paupers will lead to the desecration of the tombs.

The Philadelphia Ledger surely says: "Never argue; if any person differs from you low and turn the conversation."

The sealer after financial information nowadays will have to keep looking pretty lively if he lives up to that advice.

THE OHIO RIVER AND CHARLESTON RAILROADS.

Samuel Hunt, Agent for Purchasers. In effect June 8, 1895. Standard Eastern Time. All trains run Daily Except Sunday.

Table with columns for destinations (e.g., Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton) and train times.

RANCHERIA INDIAN.

A Native of Consequencia in the Gold-Buck Country.

The accompanying illustration is of "Dick," a well-known full-blooded Fresno Indian, who is making money at the rancheria known as Pheasant.

six miles from Gold Gulch, at gold mining. He has discovered many "cinks."



THE BABY'S PICTURE.

"I am tired to death," declared Mrs. Matronly as she reached home from downtown to the other evening.

"What's the matter?" asked her husband.

"I'm having baby's picture taken. They have a way of taking them instantaneously now, you know."

"How long was 'em in?" "Three hours and a half."—Detroit Free Press.