or done in Chicago, it was desumed that is longer continues the office at supital.

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In treasury department is informed Edward Murphy, maker of the same Lauresia, has been arraigued for Antonio, Jamsico, and placed that for making a labor report to collector of customs in re

government:

"I was greatly impressed by the courtery and kindness extended to me by the government of your country, which A regard as the model government of restern civilination. I chall contribute the model government of restern civilination. I chall contribute the model government of restern civilination. I chall contribute the protect of president commissioners. Report.

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Founds Commissioners Report.

Dominic I, Murphy, commissioner of pensions, has made his annual report for the fixed year anding June 10, 1800, to Secretary Francis. However, and they are 40,275 the pensions, and they are 40,275 the pensions, and they are 40,275 the pensions.

and also recommends possible to wid-ows of efficiers and midders who died from causes originating in the service prior to March 4, 1851. He recom-mends the passage of the bill panding in congress for the codification of the pension laws.

THE DAUNTLESS RELEASED

chief back to Germany and was published by the newspapers there.

Many doubts as to the anthonsicity of the letter were expressed by the feetmen press, it being baid by come of them that it was a empaged document prepared in the United States to aid the cause of time silverities. Inquiries that were called from asveral different sources in the United States showed that considerable doubt existed there as to whether Prince Bismarch really extertained the opinion sat forth in the letter.

All doubt as to the suthership of the letter is now regarded in Berlin as having beganned at real.

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Governor Culberson's letter, which was written last June.

In it the governor says:

The great question of finance is now of supreme arrives to the people of the United States. It is presented in various forms, but in a general way it may be said to be:

"First, whether the United States shall adopt the single gold standard, or "Second, whether they shall adopt bimetallism with both gold and silver as the standard of primary money?

"The argument in favor of each is well known to you, but it is particularly insisted that we should adopt the policy of bimetallism because the supply of gold in the world for coinage is insufficient to meet the demand, and because such standard will still further depress the values of all property.

"Which, in your judgment, in the best policy to adopt, the gold standard, or bimetallism? Give your reasons. What effect, in your judgment, will the adoption of bimetallism by the United States have on the cause of bimetallism in Germany and other great commercial nations?"

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Prince Bismarck's reply has already been published.

BRYAN IN BOSTON.

He Speaks to an Audience of Seventy-five Thousand.

William Jennings Bryan arrived in Boston, Mass., at 5:87 Friday afternoon. At the Kneeland street station he was met by a delegation of six members of the Bryan-Sewall-Williams out. About 20,000 people assembled to get a glimpse of the democratic candidate.

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A great deal of care had been exercised by the police to handle the crowd at the station. When the train rolled in the crowd surged down upon the police and swept them away. Again and again they made a poble stand to control the crowd, but each time they were showed up against the side of the train that had brought Mr. Bryan in.

When Mr. Bryan appeared upon the platform of his car there was a cheer, and a mighty rush by the crowd. The police reserted to force, and at last

and a mighty rush by the crowd. The police reserved to force, and at last pushed the crowd back and made way for Mr. Bryan. The candidate then walked through the station to Kneeland street, the crowd yelling all the time. When he finally reached Kneeland street, where his carriage was in waiting, the crowd in the street, which filled the whole neighborhood, cheered vooiferously.

Mr. Bryan quickly entered his carriage and was driven to the American House, where after a short reception at which a few members of the bimetallic union and Hos. Arthur Sewall, of Bath, Mc., were present. He look lumbeon with prominent silver men. At the close of the dinner Hon. E. Moody Boynton wetcomed Mr. Bryan to Recton. Mr. Bryan responded in a few serious words.

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Mr. Bryan was due to begin speaking on the common at 6:45, but it was 7:50 before he finally arrived there, and he found gathered about the temperary stand that had been erected from 50,000 to 75,000 people.

Police officers said that the crowd numbered at least 75,000. Mr. Bryan and it was the largest gathering he had addressed.

The same rule obtains in the matter of presidential electors. "It must be bernelle mind that the people do not vote for president and vide president, but for electors, equal it she whole number of senstors and representatives to which the state stay be entitled in congress. The constitution concedes to each state mappointment or election of presidential electors in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct. The qualification of voters is left to each state with only one provise, that the right to voter shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color or previous condition of servinds. Each state, therefore, may prescribe the payment of all taxes up to and inclusive of the year next preseding the election year, and registration as prerequisites to voting for chagressmen and presidential electors. Congress fixes the day on which the letter shall be chosen and the day on which the letter shall be chosen and the day on which the states does not clothe a man with the right to vote in any state in which he may be on the day on which presidential electors are being chosen. Every different acquires citizenship in some one of the states and this exalted privilege constitutes him a citizen of the Union. In the language of Justice Story, as set forth in his commentaries on the constitution, "the citizens of each state in the Union are joss facto citizens of the United States." A citizen must vote in the state in which he has his legal domicile.

In order to participate in the election for congressmen and presidential electors in Georgie on the third of November next, each voter must not only have paid all taxes and registered, but must be 21 years of age and must have resided in this state one year, and in this country six months aux preceding the election. However, and in this country six months aux preceding the election. However, and in this country six months aux preceding the election.

CLADSTONE UTTERS WARNING.

Says England is Aroused and the Sultan Must Stop Murdors. Four thousand persons were present at the mass meeting held in Hengler's at the mass meeting held in Hengler's circus at Liverpool Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Liverpool Reform Olub to protest against the rule of the sultan of Turkey and the massacre of Armenians in the Turkish empire. The gathering included well-known men of all political parties, and the audience which greeted Mr. Gladstone, who was the principal speaker, was a most enthusiantic one. The meeting was presided over by the earl of Derby. Mr. Gladstone was in excellent health and voice and was noticeably solive in his movements.

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Prefacing his address Mr. Gladstone proposed a resolution setting forth that the meeting trusted that the government realised the terrible condition in which their fellow Christians in Turkey were placed, and that they would do everything possible to obtain them a full measure of security and protection.

The resolution also declared that the government would have the fullest public support in whatever atom they might take to put a stop to the atrocition which were being committed in Turkey. Mr. Gladstone, as he stopped forward to begin his remarks, was chested for many minute.

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Fale Students Attempt to Prevent
His Speaking at New Warren.

Tale students delayed the opening
of Mr. Bryan's speech on the grows at
New Haven by at least fifting migratus.

A crowd of collegiant, 600 or more
strong gathered in the amenblage of
it, 1870 parasine, and when Mr. Bryan
rose and warre his bands for quies,
the Yale men broke out into their full
collegy will.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE PRILOSOPHER.

Griffin living at Guinsville, Ga., and his heart's decire was to see peace on surth and good will among men. His hand was open as the day to charity, but his chief delight was to reconcile those who were at annity and make peace between asbees. He worked diligently along this line for several years and was called the peacemaker, but in course of time he seemed to lose his influence, such if he succeeded in smothering a quarrel is broke out again. Politics got rampent and church mainbers got at outs, and it took a good deal of his time visiting around and pleading for peace. At last he pondered over the matter and, lake old Bip Van Winkle, he "swore off." "I can't do it, judge," he endly confessed to his old friend, Judge Lumpkin, "I can't do it. I thought I could reform mankind; but I can't. They get wores instead of better. Society is like a mill dam. It is always springing a leak, and as fast as you stop one hole it breaks out at another. Nothing but the grace of God can keep peace among the people, and even that does not seem to circulate in this region, and so I have quit."

The judge comforted him and told him not to despair, but Griffin retired from the contest a sadder and a wiser man. The strife and slander and backbiting went on, and it took peace warrants to keep the peace. No one man can reform society, and with many reformers it is soon discovered that they need a little reforming themselves.

that they need a little reforming them-Henry Ward Beccher was a great

Henry Ward Beecher was a great prescher and a reformer of social conduct, but he fell from grace just as Solomon did. Most of these reformers are in carnent, but they are cranks and are righteous overmuch. Parkhurst brought schism and discord in his church by excessive neal. Tom Dixon is doing the same thing by dabbling into politics. A respectable minority of his members are silver Democrats, and his pulpit talk has insulted them. When a preacher assumes to know it all he loses his influence. Humility is the best credential a man of God can have. Vanity and conceit may not be sins, but they are traits that nobody forgives. Political preachers may get office, but they make enemies and that is a bad sign. Drawing crowds and creating a sensation is one thing, but saving souls through the power of the gospel is another. I wish that every preacher would let politics alone, for when he abuses the Democrats he makes them mad, and it does not reconcile them if he abuses the Republicans and the Populists, too. It is as if he said: "Everybody is a rascal but me." Of course we all get more or less excited about polities and let our prejudices get the better of our judgment, and at such we all get more or less excited about politics and let our prejudices get the better of our judgment, and at such times it becomes the preschers to be calm and sorene and tolerant and to keep the peace. I see it charged in the northern press that we have no fair elections in Georgia. I deny the allegation and dely the allegator. I have been on the watch for years and have had no reason to suspect that any man, black or white, has been defrauded of his vote in my county. I believe that men have voted who were not entitled to vote, but it was no part of a scheme by the officials as managere, and was wholly unknown to them. I believe that the elections in Georgia are as fair as in any state in the Union. The defeated party always cries fraud, but never proves it. Slander is a cheap solace, but is hard to undo, and the further from home it travels the desper it settles in the public mind.

Intolerance is the base of society, both in church and slate. I was read-

both in church and state. I was reading today some bitter things against women riding bleydes, and in the name papers temperate sensible article in detense of the sex. It was written by a woman—a lady—and I concured in all she mid. I can see nothing immodest in a girl riding if she is moderally dressed in akirtanad deports herealf modestly. A fast girl will be fast, whether she rides in shirts or bloomore, or don't ride at all. There is more immodestly in promisenous surf bathing and in the round dances of the ballroom than in riding the bike, even in bloomers. A few years ago I was obserted at the idea of any discount girl riding the wheat, that my proprieties.

shout \$50. I know a benker who sold forty-two in three months and his comsion was \$17 on each and a bonus of \$200 estre when his sales amounted to \$3,000. Our people are buying thousands of them, and our money just potter into their hopper like it always does for everything they make and put at us. If it is not a Chicage exposition it is something else, and they keep us poor all the time. But Cobe aways "That's all right, major, for everything it adopted, and the world is oblegged to have poor folks to keep rich folks it money. If there wasent any chickens there wouldent be any huwks. If there wasent any grist there wouldent be any how to fool 'ean," said L. "Joe so, adsakly so," said Cobe and he shifted his tobecco to the other jaw.

But I can still work around the house and the garden. The flower pit was dilapidated, and my wife called my attention by it several times, And so restreday I repaired the broken gless and the garden. The flower pit was dilapidated, and my wife called my attention by it several times, And so restreday I repaired the broken gless and the garden. The flower pit was dilapidated, and my wife called my attention by it's everal times, And so restreday I repaired the broken gless and then got my can of red paint and gave the mah a new coak. It looks fine and I was proud of it, and luxuriated in advance upon the praise showoild bestow upon me, but when I came into her sugust presence she discovered some paint on my pants and vest. "Was there ever such a man in this world; painting in his best obtions—the only decent pants you have got," and she looked afar off and it, and it was proud of the arm of right now before the paint dries and let me work on them. I never our get you to change your clothes when you are going to do dirty work." So I changed them and she got the bennine and perfumed the room with it, and in half an hour my garments were cleaner than ever. "What makes you do that way?" he said. "Why, y dear, I thought I's pould paint and not got a drop on my clothes, and I feel so muc dries and let me work on them. I never can get you to change your clothes when you are going to do dirty work." So I changed them and she got the bennine and perfumed the room with it, and in half an hour my garments were cleaner than ever. "What makes you do that way?" she said. "Why, my dear, I thought I pould paint and not got a drop on my clothes, and I feel so much like a gentleman with my beat clothes on that I hate to take them off, but I won't do so any more." In course of time she got over it, and

In course of time she got over it, and I got some praise after all. Things are now calm and serene.—Bill Arr in Atlanta Constitution. THREE PARTIES HAVE FUSED.

Democrats, Populists and Silverites of North Carolina Mayo Fused.

A special from Baleigh, N. C., says: The democratic, populist and national silver party state chairmen have signed an agreement for the purpose of uniting the votes of the three parties for their mutual candidate for president, W. J. Bryan, and to adjust the complications arising out of the nomination of two candidates for vice president. tion of two candidates for vice presi-

dent.

It has been arranged that the three parties vote for the electoral ticket recently arranged, composed of five democrate, five populists and one silverite, and that all of the eleven electors, if elected, shall cast their votes in the electoral college for their mutual candidate for the presidency, W. J. Bryan, and for the candidates for vice-presidents of their respective parties.

If for any reason is shall become necessary to make any change or changes in any of the electors before named, such changes shall be made with the comment of the chairmen of the respective parties to this agreement.

TRUE BILL AGAINST RVAN.

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III Will be Presented for His Sunstion Judge Gober.

The Fultan county grand jury act in special session at Atlants Thursday morning and returned a true bill against Mr. Stove Ryan for assault and bettery. The bill is the result of an attack made by Mr. Ryan on Judge George Gober.

Boilestor Hill fixed the bond of Mr. Ryan at \$1,000 and the warrant for his arrest war planed in the bands of Sheriff Barnes. He will serve it on Mr. Ryan this atternoon. There will be no difficulty about the head being made and then the case will go over until the opening of the criminal court in October.

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The seventy-two races inhabiting the world communicate with each other in 8004 different tengues, and confess to about 1000 religions. The number of men and women is very nearly equal, the average longevity both sexes being only thirty-eight years, about one-third of the population dying before the age of seventeen.

and those who have to their living longer than not, while also the st longerity is higher people of large physique liv than those of small, but middle size best both.

Rilles All Except the Mate.

About nine years age a Ray schooner, the Johanner, while voyage from Rigs to England, nished a frightful example of wha man dan do on board a ship. Umb, a sailor, had been cought bing his shipmates, and after the floers and men had finished chashim, Ian jumped overboard. By resound, and after that his life oversel was by no meanus pleasury. A few nights afterward, when he at the wheel, the captain found with his steering und struck him a rope's and. Ian got in a raye a stick of wood and knocked the tain down, and also this man the relieved him at the wheel. The went to the lookout and killed After this is salled the citer countisting of three men, out forecastic, and killed them and be some of the men were under the county of the men were the county of the men were the county of the men were the county of the men the county of the county o