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ject to Mind.

HE GIVES SOME STATISTICS

Showing the Amount Paid by Georthe South to Her Old Soidiers and Their Widows Since ed, and are new generally accepted and the War.

Sad memories come over usabout this time. The tocsin of impending war carries us back thirty-seven years, when corgia and the South everywhere was in a state of feverish excitement-when the roll of drum and the thrilling notes of the tife were heard in cities and towns and recruiting camps and men, women and children all seemed to be wild with patriotic enthusiasm. Only the aged men and women were serious and solerm and silently smothered had seceded it was hardly safe for a

there is no cure but blood. April is a historic month. In April

April President Lincoln called for 75,- | divorces. men to suppress the rebellion. In April Virginia seceeded from the rebel- | later, when we get to the legislature. State and Confederacy. In April Ardshlent Davis telegraphed Governor four hours a batallion was on the cars troops did. And, last of all, in April Lee and Johnston both surrendered the armies and the war was over. There is a world of history, sad, thrilling and glorious history between the hermang and the end. Who that was mult can lorget it? It grows brighter and grander as the years roll on. No won ler the surviving veterans wish to meet once more. For thirty years their giorious deeds have been tossed about as treason and rebellion and a crime. but these old-soldiers have never surrendered their convictions nor felt ashamed of their sacrifice. And so let them gather in Atlanta in July and have one more embrace and confederand again in memories of battles lost and battles won and hardships innumerable, and at the last a sad but sweet return to home and kindred-a home desolated and a kindred thinned

Livery train brings news now-news of impending war-but we are not exented like we were then. We rememshen there was no telegrah wire to Rome and the darly signal came with the daily train from Kingston. If Wiley Harbin, the old engineer, gave three long, loud, cheering whistles on his approach to town everybody waked up a good news and exchanged greet-Lee has whipped 'em again. was the watchword and the people hur ried to the depot to meet the train and get all the good of it. Two whistles from the engine was indifferent newsand was bad and sad, but did not come often, for old Bob Lee and Stonewall whilipped them as often as they got at them and would have been whipping them yet if our boy children had grown up a little faster. We almost robbed the cradle and the grave for soldiers, and even then got only one for three foes. I shall always think they ought to have toted fair with us and fought us two to one instead of three-don't you? I wouldn't have a pension that took three to one to winwould you? When I was a school boy I had a tight with another boy and two of my friends clubbed in and sorter helped me, and I never felt so ashamed of anything in my life.

But old Georgia has never discounted her gratitude to her soldiers or their widows. She is a long ways ahead of her sister, States. Last year she paid there to them than all the other Southern States combined paid to theirs. leginia paid to hers \$140,000. Alabania S116,000, North Carolina \$113, South Carolina \$100,000. Florida \$65,000, Tennessee \$68,000, Mississippi 875,000, Arkansas \$42,000, Kentucky nothing and Texas \$38,000, while Georgia paid over \$600,000.

Now while we can boast of this, yet I am free to say and dare to say, for I am not a candidate for anything limited or unlimited, that our, pension laws are not just and need reforming-Georgla has overdone the thing. Pensions should be awarded to the needy, and the needy only. The grand juries of the counties should distribute the penfion fund and make selection of the Just soldiers and the poor widows and Le required to add 25 per cent. to the fund apportioned by the State. Considering the general depression, the State is paying too much. It should be reduced at least one half, and let the counties make up part of the deacticiency. Where is the justice or propriety of paying a man \$100 a year who is worth \$10,000 to \$20,000 while many poor, invalid soldiers, who fought ust as hard and endured just as much, but did not lose an arm or a leg, get nothing. I see that both Atkinson and Berner, in their declarations, speak of the rewards that Were promised the soldiers. That is a mistake-nothing was promised nor was anything expected. They fought for their country and \$10 a month and hardtack and bacon or beef, and that was all they expected. The word penslone was not in the dictionary. I Rank a widow whose husband was killed at Bail Run and she does not

need har pension and at first declined

to receive it, but changed her mind and gives it all to widows who are needy. The grand juries of the counties know who should be the beneficiaries of the pension fund and if they have to add 25 per cent to it they would be careful to see that it was not misapplied. It seems Present War Talk Brings the Sub- to me that a leak of at least \$100,000 might be stopped in this way, but as I um not a candidate, maybe I don't know. Then there is another leak that needs stopping. The railroad commission should be reformed. When Campbell Wallace and Colonel Trammall and Sam Barnett first took hold of it there was lots of work to do and it took nearly all their time. But they built up a system without having a guide or precedent. They established and regulations and have since

reconsidered and readjust-

approved by the railroads and the people. Now the commission has to meet only once or twice a month and one competent man as chairman is all that is needed. Colonel Trammell, from his long experience, could run the whole business and this would save \$5,000 a year, besides the secretary's salary, which is, another thousand. If Colonel Trainmell or his successor needed any occasional help to decide new questions he might call in the Comptroller-General and the Secretary of State, who would willingly serve for nothing part of one day in a month. School Commissioner Glenn has that kind of help on his board and it costs the State nothing. Why can't we do that and save a leak of \$16,000? Why not? I tell you, my longsuffering friends, the government extheir apprehensions. After the State penses have got to be cut down in some way; not just a little, but a good deal. man to task for the union. Here and "Sine qua nons" are bigger things now there could be heard a bold, defiant | than sinecures. The people are poor. voice like that of Pettigrew, the great | The preachers tell us that a hungry man lawyer, who, when asked by a country- can't get religion and if he should he man the road that would lead him to can't enjoy it. If we don't stop the the lunatic a-ylum, exclaimed: "Any leaks the weele dam business will burst oad, sir; every road, sir; all the roads, and wash away and the mill can't grind ir. This whole State is one vast lunatio at all. I remember well when we had no pensions nor school fund, and the The war fever is as contagious as the people got along pretty well. The smallpox, and is an epidemic for which | young men married the young girls and left the widows for the widowers. There was no such a word as treasseau the first guns of the war were fired and | in the dictionary, but if there were less Fort Sumter fell and surrendered. In | clothes there was more love and fewer But we will talk about these things

libb, and General Robert E. Lee seced- I'm not going to vote for any man who of from his allegiance to the United [will not promise to cut down the taxes, tates army and tendered his sword to | and we will talk about the pension bis iness when the veterans meet in . u'v. I was ruminating about that day-the in ovn for three companies to march anniversary of the greatest battle ever manadiately to Norfolk, and in twenty- fought and the greatest victory ever won by Confederate soldiers. It was and arrived there before the Virginia a small affair compared with Gettysburg and Shiloh and the Wilderness. but its impression on the country and soldiers was more proround that any other. It was like a young mother's first child-none that came after ever created so great a sensation. How vivid are the scenes, the rapid night march from Winchester, the crossing the Shenandoah by torchlight, wading up to the armpits with guns and cartridges held up. I can see Jimmy Smith, the little drummer boy of the Eighth Georgia, and little McKosker, bobbing up and down over the deep places with water running into their mouths, while taller soldiers behind them held them steady. I hear the shouts of Stonewali Jackson's men as they came through the woods and turned the tide to victory. I see the willow glade and the little branch where Dr. Miller and his assistants worked all night with their knives and probes and bandages, and every little while said, "next," like the barbers to their customers. see the dead in the pine thicket and the wounded placed in the ambulances and hurried to the Lewis house for a hospital. I see the New York Zonaves in the field near the old stone house on the pike. How thick they laid upon the ground-how fat they seemed next morning as the burial squads rolled them into the shallow trenches. They had swollen in ferm and feature during the night until their corpses filled their loose clothes almost to hursting. But when we all meet on the 21st we will talk over the misty past and rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. A sea of tears has already been shed, both North and South, but still the chalices are not empty nor the hearts of the veterans seared over by the iron hand of time. -Bill Arp, in Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu-

· How the Navy Has Grown.

The New York Tribune says: The growth of the navy in the three last weeks, which constitutes the period of its abnormal activity in actual war preparations, may be appreciated when it is stated that fifty-three vessels have been added to the list of naval units in commission for service. This includes the vessels purchased, which now number nearly forty, and the revenue cutters, lighthouse tenders and the steam coast survey vessels. Of the rurchased vessels the most effective are believed to be the ambulance-ship Solace, the four Morgan Line cruisers Yankee, Dixie, Pairie and Yosemite, and the yacht Mayflower.

Launching of Alabama,

May 18 has been fixed as the date for the launching ot the United States battleship Alabama, in course of construction at 'Cramps' shipyard. Miss Morgan, daughter of United States Senator Morgan, will, it is stated, christen the ship named in honer of her native State. The Alabama will be the first in the water of three first-class, seagoing battleships contracted for in October, 1896. The other two, Wisconsin and Illinois, are being built respectively at Sau Francisco and Newport News. All three are alike.

For Army Hospital at Key West. The war department has made an allotment of \$25,000 for the complete equipment of an army hospital at Key West, Fla.

Capt. Sigsbee is Given a Ship. Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, who commanded the battleship Maine at the time of the explosion, will command the St. Paul. \*

Contract Closed to Move Troops. The contracts for transporting the troops from their various stations South have been let. Most of the soldiers have already started for their posts.

An Answer Declared "Scandalous

And Impertinent"

ESCAPED BUGLAR ARRESTED.

Monument Commemorative of the Signing of the Mecklenburg Deelaration of independence is Nearing Completion.

A beautiful shaft of granite stands on the site of the old Queen's museum, on South Tryon street, commemorative of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, 1775.

The last stone of the monument, the needle, was placed in position on the 18th, and the monument now stands complete except the bronze inscription plates which are to go on shortly.

Hundreds of people witnessed the raising and placing of the needle .-Charlotte Observer.

County Returns of School Taxes. It is found by the auditor that the county returns of school taxes show that the amount assessed for taxation under the head of railroads, etc., does not equal that fixed by the railroad commission by some \$6,000, so that much is lost to the public schools. Perhaps it was because some counties failed to take note of telegraph lines, steamboats and canals. Under the act in which the State pays \$1 for each \$1 raised by special taxation or subscription for the public schools the State has paid out \$6,246.41.

"Scandalous and Impertinent. After the railroad commission made an order reducing telegraph rates to 15 cents for a ten-word message over the Western Union lines in North Carolina that company secured an injunction and filed complaint. The railroad commission then filed its answer. The Western Union last week filed a replication in the United States Circuit Court in Raleigh, saving the answer made by the commission through its attorney is "scandalous and impertinent" and begs the court to : be the

Lambert Acquitted. A special to the Charlotte Observer from Asheville says, at Hendersonville on the 18th, the jury in the case of Osborne Lambert, charged with killing Engineer L. M. Bumgardner, returned Lambert attempted to beat a ride on a freight train near Fletcher's and was put off. He persisted in his attempt when the engineer interfered. Lam-

answer out.

Sued Out an Injunction. Complaint has been made to the State board of education that certain lumbermen are cutting timber off a 20,000-acre tract of swamp laud in Tyrrell county belonging to the board. The board has sued out an injunct on against five Norfolk men, restraining them from cutting or removing timber.

bert shot the engineer, from the effects

of which he died; two days later.

Killed Himself by Taking Morphine. G. W. Staley, in Randolph county, killed himself by taking morphine. He took a bottle from a store while the clerk was out. Meeting the clerk at the door, he said: "Charge me with 50 cents," at the same time refusing to tell what he had taken and threatening vio-

West Point Competitive Examination The competitive examination for the West Point cadetship will be held in Raleigh on May 18, for the Fourth district. Examinations for admittance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis will be help in Goldsboro on April 22.

Sick of Their Bargains. The roller process flour milling

business is being overdone in Ashe county. Seven mills are now in the proprietors are sick of their bar-

Escaped Burglar Arrested. J. M. Overstreet, a white man, was

Greensboro May Have Electric R. R. S. H. Houghton, of New York, is at Greensboro with a proposition to build an electric street railroad and operate furnishing electric lights.

Twenty-One States Represented. Pinehurst is pretty well known. Twenty-one States of the Union are represented there; also South Africa, Canada and Nova Scotia, -Sanford Ex-

Sales of Fertilizers.

It is learned at the Agricultural Department that the sales of fertilizers are as large as they were in the spring of 1897. That means \$4,000,000 this

Canning Factory for Apex. The State has chartered the Apex Canning Company; capital \$10,000.

Orders a Large Supply of Beer. A curious effect of the prospect for war was developed at the meeting of the State board of control on the 18th. | railway system by the state. As a result the board sitting in extra session ordered seven carloads of beer that it had no idea of ordering. It was bought in order to avoid the prospective war tax of from \$1 to \$2 a barrel.

Negro Killed at a Social in Laurens. At a negro social in Dial township, Laurens county, Sam Putnam was ever, are significant facts.—Twentieth killed by a pistol shot. John Peden, Century. charged with the killing, is in jail,

CONTRAST THE FACTS WITH THE RANK CLAIMS.

In Cold Type the News Columns of the Piutocratic Press Expose the Ugly Realities-People Who Haven't Received Their Dish of Prosperity.

It is pleasant to read in the editorial columns of the city dailies that good times are here at last, and every human being in this country would be glad to believe these editorials to be true. Unfortunately, the news columns of these same papers, censorized as they are, contain facts enough to prove the ghastly falsity of the prosperity claims. Here are some random extracts from the news record:

The 5,000 operatives at the Atlantic and Pacific cotton mills, at Lawrence, Mass., have decided to accept the 10 per cent reduction in wages, which went into effect on the 1st ult.

The annual report of the board of state charities of Pennsylvania reviews the work accomplished by the board within the last year. W. B. Streeter tells of the child-saving work that is now being carried on under the direction of the board. The special effort of the department, he says, is to find homes for children on farms. The report of the board on outdoor relief for the poor, based on the returns made received public aid. The total number of persons aided within the year was 82,312, as against 67,414 the previous year. Of the number aided 76,899 were white and 544 colored; 56,340 were Americans, 1,865 Irish and 3,795 German. In a majority of cases aid was extended on account of sickness or death in the family. The total amount expended in out-door relief within the year was \$388,693.57, as against \$355,-255.29 during the previous year.

The employes of the Wheeling steel plant in Benwood, W. Va., about 500 in number, have been notified of a second reduction of wages within twelve months. The present reduction affects all employes, and runs from 12 to 25 per cent.

Seven years is an early age at which to experience the irony of fate. But little Willie Rodney, aged 7, knows what a grimly satirical person destiny is. Willie is a boy orator. During the a verdict of acquittal. Last November | all San Rafael, Cal., with his speeches about Republican prosperity. Worthy members of the g. o. p. regarded him as heaven-inspired, and even stanch demback room in a San Francisco tenelonger, and knows what it is to be very hungry. They haven't tasted from head to foot.

> About forty employes of the bleaching department of the American Printing company, at Fall River, recently struck because of an excessive reduction in wages, which they claim has been made.

and Allegheny, Pa., are liberally patronized these nights, but Allegheny central station acommodates more lodgers, perhaps, than does the safety | ment may also make something on the palace. Last night, says a Pittsburg paper, up to 9 o'clock twenty-seven process of erection, and some of | men had applied for and received lodging at the north side station. Of these twenty-seven twenty were skilled workmen, whom lack of work had finally driven to the necessity of bearrested at Winston in response to a coming a public charge. There were telegram from the sheriff of Bedford blacksmiths, carpenters, engineers, macounty, Va. He confessed he broke jail | chinists, bridge-builders and one or corporation have short hours, fair glass-blower.

Fifteen hundred suits of clothes were contributed by the mail carriers of it, provided he can get the contract for | Chicago to the destitute miners at Ladd, Ill.

> The labor trouble in New England has grown more acute but it is not assuming a phase favorable to the men. The present status is, in fact, distinctly gloomy for the men and women who wear away their lives in the mills. The prospect is that there will be no great rebellion on the part of the wage-earners, for our working people have grown so accustomed to ill treatment that they have, in many cases, lost hope of doing anything to better their condition.

> Government Ownership of Railways. By an overwhelming majority the people of the Helvetian Republic have sustained the measure passed in council last October for the purchase of the

It is frequently remarked that ownership of railways by the government is a monarchical idea and does not comport with government by the people. The successful working of the plan in the French republic and its The Prophet's lightest dream is but the adoption by the Swiss republic, how-

PROSPERITY RECORD. MONEY A CREATION OF LAW. The Falschoods of the Gold Trust's Free Literature.

> The gold trust is flooding the country with false literature. There is not a fetish worshiper of gold, from Sherman down to little Eckels, who does not assume that bullion is money and argue that the most costly bullion is the only material fit for coinage. Some of the most distinguished hypocrites or financial idiots, as the Silver Knight-Watchman classifies ex-President Harrison, ex-President Cleveland and the loquacious Gage, speak of the intrinsic value of gold. If they are really so ignorant that they do not know that the intrinsic qualities of a thing do not constitute its value, they must admit that everything having intrinsic qualities will always be of the same value so long as it possesses the same intrinsic qualities, and that there can be no fluctuation in the price or value of commodities having intrinsic qualities. It is only those blind teachers who are employed for gold monopoly that believe value is intrinsic in

The great masses of the people understand this question very much better. They recognize the fact that the value of a thing is what somebody will give for it; in other words, it is what it will fetch. They understand very well that the price or value of a thing is fixed and determined when two parties exchange a commodity for money or one commodity for another; and that value is the comparative worth of the two articles as estimated by the by township trustees, shows that with- buyer and seller in making a contract. in the year one person in twenty-seven | In the board of brokers the value of a to day by what the buyer will give and what the seller will take. When the minds of the buyer and seller come together the price or value of a thing is determined. This being the case it is insulting the good sense of intelligent people for the great hypocrites of the gold standard to assume and declare that the value of gold is intrinsic, which is equivalent to saying that if all the mountains were gold an ounce of gold would buy the same amount of wheat as it now will. It would be well if the country would treat these hypocritical or idiolic teachers occasionally to a cold bath and bring them to their

Free Coinage of Silver. The phrase "free coinage" of silver has no reference to the charges at the mint on bullion deposited for coinage, says the Silver Knight-Watchman. Ordinarily the mints of the civilized world have charged for converting campaign which resulted in McKinley's | bullion into coin a sufficient amount to election he astonished and delighted pay the absolute cost. This charge is ordinarily made for melting, refining and preparing bullion for coinage. There is sometimes a profit also in the alloy used, the object being to make ocrats were shaken in their faith by the mint self-sustaining. There has al-Willie's speeches. "Out of the mouths ways been a strong objection to makof babes," they quoted and felt that | ing a charge for stamping or coining Willie Rodney must have prophetic the metal after it has been prepared sight when he pictured open mills and | for that purpose. When no charge is busy folk, well-filled larders and hap- | made for the stamp and coinage it is py families as a result of McKinley's | called "free coinage," and inasmuch as election. Now Willie Rodney lives in a | there has been generally no charge in this country for stamping and coining ment, with his mother, who has wash- either gold or silver the term free ed clothes until she can wash no coinage can be properly used. In common parlance we call it free coinage when a person can take his bullion to meat in weeks. Crusts are a luxury to the mint and have it coined into standthem. Willie's clothes are patched and money without any charge for the actual coinage, and only a sufficient charge for preparing the bullion for coinage to pay actual expenses.

The popular use of the phrase "free coinage of silver" means the unlimited coinage on terms of exact equality with the conditions applied to the coinage of gold-nothing more and nothing less. A person now having gold may The police stations of both Pittsburg take it to the mint and have it coined after it is prepared for coinage without charge. He will be charged for melting and refining, and the governalloy, but we call it "free coinage" of gold. All we ask for silver is the same kind of "free coinage," which is unlimited coinage of the two metals at thegratio of 16 to 1 without discrimination against either.

The employes of the Brooklyn Bridge

Municipal Ownership.

wages, and free uniforms. This is mua printer, a painter, a tailor and a nicipal ownership. The employes of the Manhattan elevated have long hours, scanty wages, and have to pay high prices for their uniforms. This is private ownership. These two companies are fairly illustrative of similarly opposed conditions the world over, and the people are almost convinced. Scratch an opponent of municipal ownership and you find an interested or salaried representative of monopoly. But the people will soon awaken and claim their own.-Charles S. White in American Craftsman.

> Do You Make the Laws. This is your country, eh? How much of it do you own? Do you have any voice in making the laws? The majority of you great American voting kings have no more legal right in this country than you have in China or Russia. You have to pay rent to live here and you can live in those countries on the same ignoble terms. Your country, indeed! You ought to feel proud of your proprietorship.-Appeal to Reason.

Blessings That Shall Be. We are not mocked. It was not in de-

God made our spirits free dim prevision

Of blessings that shall be. -John G. Saxe.

## DEBT THERMOMETER.

AS EXPLAINED TO JOHNNY BY HIS TEACHER.

If You Change the Scale on the Thermometer It Goes All Wrong-To Create a Debt on the Bimetallic Scale and Then Force Payment on the Gold Scale Is Dishonest.

Teacher-Stand up, Johnny, and tell he class what is a thermometer.

Johnny-A thermometer is an instrument for showing how hot it is. Teacher-How is a thermometer usually made, and how does it oper-

Johnny-There is a glass tube with mercury in it, and a bulb at the bottom opening into the tube. The bulb is full of mercury. The tube is only partly full of mercury, and there is no air in the tube or bulb, both being closed. The tube is placed close to a scale or index, marked with figures, the big figures at the top. When the weather is hot mercury swells, and the mercury in the bulb and tube pands. As the tube is closed the mercury has no other place to go, and as it swells it must rise in the tube. So when it is hot the top of the mercury is opposite a big figure, and when it is cold the top of the mercury is opposite | that he is not a labor union crusher. a small figure on the scale.

Teacher-Very well stated, Johnny Now, suppose some one should slip the scale down without moving the tube; would the top of the mercury still indicate the temperature?

Johnny-I think the thermometer would be wrong, sir; but I don't quite understand how it would work. Will you please explain it to us?

Teacher-I will do so. Johnny, for I cessity of using every instrument is known everywhere among printers carefully, and to show you how an in- as a "rat office."-Cleveland Recorder. strument may deceive you if it is out of order, or has been tampered with. The standard thermometer is made very carefully, about as Johnny has described. The tube must be of exactly the same internal diameter throughout its length. The tube is carefully the cog-wheels of gold rascality that he scaled when the mercury is put in and has to move with the machinery or be the air has been exhausted. The bulb ground to atoms. - Silver Knightis plunged in boiling water, and as boiling water is always 212 degrees Fahrenhelt, the mercury rises in the at the boiling point of water, and the place is marked on the tube. The bulb

will rise and fall. on the tube and on the scale shall be all about the business - Twentieth exactly opposite.

You can readily understand that if the scale moves up or down, so that the zero on the scale is not at the proper zero on the tube, the thermometer will not tell the true temperature. So if you change the scale, by applying a centigrade scale instead of a Fahrenheit scale, while the zero may be the same, the degree of temperature indicated by the top of the mercury will be quite different on the two scales, or it the top figure corresponds the zero will be wrong.

If the scale were printed on rubber or other elastic material, which can be stretched, by stretching the scale or index the mercury in the tube can be made to appear to indicate almost any-

thing on the scale. Now, I wish the class to apply the same reasoning to another matter. This country at one time incurred a great debt, called the national debt. The height of this debt was marked business. In fact, some of the laws on a scale, indicating dollars, not degrees. These dollars were on what is against their interests. Men' engaged called the bimetallic scale, and were in the raising of poultry could with each worth at that time less than one | doubt suggest laws that would make bushel of wheat, or less than five their business more profitable. Genpounds of cotton. The highest point tlemen engaged in the business of reached on the scale of debt was about stealing chickens could make sugges-\$2,700,000,000. After the people of the | tions in regard to laws that would United States had been working very have a tendency to increase their hard to bring down this debt, it is pro- | profits. Men engaged in the business posed to substitute a different scale or of wrecking trains could have their index, called a monometallic or gold- business as well protected by law as standard scale. Some say this change the business of wrecking railroads has of standard has actually been made. The dollars or degrees on this scale are very different from the dollars or | perous by laws for their benefit. Prodegrees on the bimetallic scale, being vided, the laws were so framed that each worth about two bushels of wheat | what was beneficial to one industry or ten pounds of cotton. This new index shows the top of the debt to be at other industries .- E. L. Smith. about the same mark as on the bimetallic scale, but some people are beginning to see that it will take twice as much work to bring down the debt to in the cellar of the master, and for the zero by the new scale as by the old exhausted slave only water from the scale, and they fear they may never river? be able to accomplish it.

Johnny-Please, sir, why don't the presses, and only rags for the groanpeople have the same scale they used ing slave? when they made the debt? It seems | Who is it that planted the vine,

they were making a new themometer the wine? The slave. or a new debt, it would not matter Who is it that sheared the sheen. what scale they adopted, so the zero spun the wool, wove the mantles? The point was right, and the same scale slave. adhered to. But having made the debt on one scale, to adopt another till the The clave. leading as it would be to apply a cen- Rise!-Eugene Sue.

tigrade index to a Fahrenheit thermometer, or to move the zero point or to stretch the scale. WALLACE A. BARTLETT.

POINTS FROM THE PRESS.

All men are born free and equal, but most of them don't believe it .- San Francisco Star.

With the witnesses who were summoned to testify in the Hanna bribery case, silence is golden .- Phoenix Ga-

The price of iron and steel has advanced and the wages of the workers have been reduced. This is in strict accord with the supply and demand Or is it the cost of production regulating the price?-Appeal to Reason.

Bryan demanded a direct legislation plank in the Chicago platform .- Minneapolis Representative.

We would advise the country to watch events closely during these exciting times incident to the Maine disaster. If there is not a bond deal connected with it, we shall be greatly surprised.-Silver Knight-Watchman.

The workingmen of Cleveland know Mark Hanna of old. He may protest and protest again and again; but they know that the bones of all the slaughtered unions of Cleveland are piled up before his front door. A tardy denial now can have no effect, against their own memories and the newspaper reports of the time when he made h anti-union crusade. Even today Mark Hanna cannot muster a corporal's guard of union workingmen in all the establishments he owns in Cleveland. wish the class to understand the ne- His organ, too, the Cleveland Leader,

> Then you do not think Mr. Reed is as bad as he appears? Of course not. He is simply part of a machinery to break up and destroy our representative system, and he is so involved in

In these days when public officials tube to the place it will always reach are so subservient to aggregated wealth, as represented in the great corporations, it is positively refreshing is then plunged into a mixture of salt to become aware of such a man as and ice, which was once supposed to Commissioner of Insurance McNall of be the coldest thing in the world, and | the state of Kansas. This competent the mercury shrinks and goes down in | and brave public servant has just bethe tube, so that its top is at zero, and | gun a new campaign against the corit will always go to this place when ruption of the great life insurance the bulb is in this mixture or in a place companies, and the indications are equally cold. Thus the two extremi- that before these octopi are through ties are marked, to which the mercury with him they will know how to do their duty to the people. The latest Having found the distance between action of Mr. McNall, taken last week, the freezing and boiling points of was to require from the corporations water, this distance is divided into 212 of this state a statement of the sums equal parts according to the Fahren- which may have been expended by heit scale or 100 parts according to the them for political purposes. Mr. Mccentigrade scale, and these distances | Nall has learned that at least two of or degrees are marked on a card or the corporations have made plans to plate, which is carefully attached to purchase legislation in the state of the glass tube, so that the zero point | Kansas, and he proposes to find out Century.

Why Not? If the eminent financiers whom Sec retary Lyman J. Gage has invited to suggest a currency plan that will make their business prosperous cannot agree upon some plan it would be remarkable. So it is altogether likely that in a short time we will have a plan that will make at least one business prosperous. Now why would it not be a good idea to ask parties engaged in other lines of business what laws they would like to have enacted that would make their business prosperous? For instance, men who have been engaged in the business of raising horses have not been very prosperous for several years. Then again other "business men" who have been engaged in the business of stealing horses have not had as good laws for the protection of their business as some other lines of passed have actually discriminated

The Plundered Workers. What! A hundred barrels of wine

been. In short, all of the different

lines of businers could be made pros-

did not conflict with the prosperity of

What! A hundred mantles in the

to me that is the only proper way. gathered and pressed the grape? The Teacher-You are right, Johnny. It slave. Who, then, has a right to drink

Who, then, should wear the mantle?

debt is paid is as dishonest and mis- Up, ye poor and oppressed!