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ABSOLUTER RECTORY. ND GOVERNMENT. iel ii. Fowle of Wak- weymor, themas M. fior. Mr. Englis Str.	Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. Baking	Through Onreful Meditation. Through Onreful	ina has Ben Terrell, national ergentier for the e house farmers' Alliance, made an able ad- methers before the convention of the Farme- endents ers' and Laborers' Union of Kentacky. Which met recently in Lexington. He and a Large Watermeles. No Carrier quite so small and dark has ever made so fine a mark As this same Ab'm Line'm Jones. He better condition of the agricultur- the Alli- ists; that they were people of the same government, and what was the interest of one class was the interest of all. He declared that the Alliance was not a partisan organization, but it stoed ready to rebuke any party or administration which did not heed the demands of the laboring class. He said that the farmers both north and south would stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the common enemies of mankind—namely, specula- tors and monopolists. There was no accept- officials, ra these to be to be	Your Liver?

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ever think about it? he asked. can't," events are happening every day to prove that "we can." Not long ago ever did think, and Mr. Bassett said: . Mr. Jordao, of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, was in Chicago for the purpose of buying machinery to be used by the Union of Industry, a great company recently . 130 ... formed in Brazil "for the purpose of manufacturing almost everything known . . Wake ing & feituer, Guilferd. in the trade." He had previously visited How king of Sampson. Europe to make investigations there. Referring to those investigations and will be done in about half the time.' his observations here, he says: "I found that American machinery is superior to anything made in Europe. I visited Germany, France, Belgium and England. I found the price of European lators in his employ. machinery a little lower, but the American machines are so much more labor mying that I find them more desirable for our use, and I shall make my purchases in this country almost entirely." The Brazilian is not the only foreigner who has a high opinion of American skill and ingenuity. When the English and German iron men were in this country The New York Tribune printed an interview with Herr E. Schroedter, editor of a paper called Steel and Iron, at Dasseldorf, Germany. The Tribune argues for high protection every day, but it did not hesitate to print the following words from the German editor: "We were especially desirons to see America, the land of rapid advancement. We have heard of your wonderful tech nical progress, and we wish to see it with our own eyes and take its lessons with us back to Germany. America has methods and machines which are strange to us. The iron sities of the United States will be revelations to us. It is only natural that a land in which the iron and steel industry has grown so enormously should be possessed of institutions and devices of which we inhab itants of the older countries are still ignorant. The iron works, rolling mills and blast furnaces in Germany still use diamond. the eld time plants and machines. These There is an amethyst which is wonare really rocks about Germany's indusderfully beautiful. It was found in trial neck. For this reason we desire to North Carolina and is supposed to have study closely the conditions, changes been used by the men of prehistoric and advances here. It would be a bad times. It was originally in the shape of thing to shut our doors against these inturtle, but Professor Clarke tells me novations." that it was spoiled in the cutting. There

"Yours is a great country in every re-

spect. Your natural resources are un-

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when they come down to the considera-

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taught by our law makers that "we

tion of hands and brains and money."

They seem to believe that anybody can

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he asked.

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of attracting public attention ever adopt-

ed was put in operation the other day in

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both well dressed, were walking down

Fulton street, when the woman suddenly

turned upon the man like a tigress, and

began shaking him by the collar and

colding him. The man meekly tried to

stop her. A crowd soon gathered. Then

the woman let go of the man and they

both walked quickly away. As soon as

this crowd had dispersed the woman be-

gan to shake her consort again and gath-

ered another crowd, and this scene was

repeated at almost every corner along

that busy thoroughfare

and found two men piling boards. A wealth, leaving the other 59,000,000 with load had been dumped in the alley, and only \$8,000,000,000-only a fraction over this was to be put in a pile. It was the \$135 to each of the poor-while each of manner in which the work was being the rich have \$26,000, and if they were done that attracted Mr. Bassett's attenrequired to pay equal taxes (which I hold they should be) theirs would each amount tion. He observed that one of the men picked up a board, carried it to the pile to \$540, while each of the poor, at the and dropped it on the ground. Then the same rate, would only be \$2.821. It is other man picked it up and placed it on these facts and figures, Mr. Editor, that the pile. Mr. Bassett called the two I want to impress upon the attention of men to him, and they sat down on the your readers, to show the injustice of our revenue system and the absolute necessity of its repeal. "'Did you ever think, you two men?"

The Hon. John Sherman a great many years ago, when he was a poor man, "The men were a little puzzled at the query. 'Don't you men over think of and advocating the cause of the poor improving your lot in life? Don't you man on the floor of congress, said: "A few years of further experience will "The men weren't positive that they convince the v holy of our people that a system of national revinue that "Well, I thought so when I saw you rest, the whole Luden ofion on piling those boards. It takes two of you cohsumption, and not one cent on prop-

field, of the Alliance, says that every so to the farmer, upon whom the brunt member of the legislature, save about of everything falls. The farmers were twenty, signed them. They were thus patriots, not partisans, and whatever was good for the country they would always go for it. He said that the farmers as a class were educated: that they

were readers and thinkers, and their organization did not bind them to any political or religious views, but reserved to each individual member a perfect freedom of political and religious thought

and action. He further said that the farmers have determined that parties shall support the people, not the people support the parties. And the party in the future which will gain the votes of the Alliance will be that party which will enast legislation for the relief of the people. ionaires who purchase seats in the sen- And they reserve the right to cast a balate of the United States, or legislatures lot which will relieve them from the opwho paralyze our legitimate industries pression to which they are subjected. ough failure to protect them from



Oh, down by de ribber on the sandy grown', Wha' de melous grow so big, Dar's a high bo'd fence built all aroun'-But dat don' stop dis nig. On top ob de fence wha' dev cotch vo' chin Am spikes dat make yo' smile;

But dat don' stop dis chile. De gate am locked like de big hen roost Nex' do' to de cullud chu'ch-Golly, folks dat's waitin' for to be int'duced Don't know dis darky much! De boss am waitin' wiv de ol' shot gun. Au' a b'ar trap watch for yo'. De folks dat's spectin' to see some fun

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We are strong and the Germans are weak; they come to us to learn lessons of progress. But-we need protection

from them! They See It New. During the recent campaign the rise of prices played a most important part. Bepublican journals and speakers de

prices, and the talk about "McKinley prices" was denounced by The New York Tribune as the "most disreputable jour-Since the elections, however, they have opened their eves to the fact that there has been a rise in prices, and it is even admitted that this was the cause of the great anti-McKinley tidal wave. This is the opinion of Senator Sherman.

savs: "The women did it: they found the prices higher when they went shopping, and the men had to vote against the tariff bill."

Chicage's Fominine Billiard Experts. The largest number of women players at any one place may now be found at the aristogratic Standard club on the south side. The young women here de not honitate to play an even game with

to do one man's work: did you know erty or income is infinite cally unjust that? Now, instead of dropping that for while the expenses of government board on the ground and picking it up are largely caused by the prote tion of again, can't you drop the board right on preperty, it is but ind that preperty the pile where it belongs? Both of you should contribute to dur payment. It can carry them from the pile, and the jeb will not do to say that each consumes in

preportion to his means, for this is not "That little talk of Mr. Bassett's set frue. Every one must see that the conthe men to thinking, and he told me not samption of the rich does not bear the long ago, as the incident was recalled, same relation to the consumption of the that they are now two of the best calcu- neor, as the income of the one down to the wages of the other, and as waith ac-"It is so with merchants, city or coan- cumulates this minutice in the fundatry. They sell goods without thinking. mental basis of out ave.em will be fait and

be any cron? How much had the man And, Mr. Editor, has not the experience ought to have? These questions are of the last twenty-five years demonstratnever thought of, and before long fail- ed the truth of that prophecy: "That a ure follows. I kept a retail grocery few years of further experience would store in St. Anthony for thirteen years convince the whole body of our people and never lost but \$250 by bad credit. that a system of national revenues that and one year I sold \$35,000 worth of rests the whole burden of taxation on goods. That shows what can be done. consumption and not one cent on propestimate that 15 per cent. of the gro- erty or income is intrinsically uninat?" ceries bought, wholesale and retail, are And having that sad experience, will we never paid for."-Minneapolis Journal continue that intrinsically unjust revemae system?

That is the question, and the question The United States is fast becoming a 1 want to force upon the attention of and of precious stones. Diamonds have every reader of The Journal and every been found in Georgia. Pearls are now union in America, and through them being picked up in Wisconsin, and Uncle upon the attention of congress. This col-Sam is making arrangements for an in- lecting and expending taxes has no just voice of some of them for his collection. relation whatever to any American pri-There are some beautiful turquoises in vate enterprise or business. And this the cases which were brought by Maj. protection scheme put upon taxation as Powell from New Mexico, and these are a rider has done-mischief enough already nuite as fine as the blue turquoises which to damn it, and damn institutions that the government has from Persia. Of permit it to ride national taxation, and less expensive stones the beryls are very through it ride the farmers and laborers beautiful, and there is a piece of agua of America to death, which if not already marine from Portland, Me., which is as done, it will soon do, as the facts and figbig as your fist and which shines like a ures I have already shown clearly prove. -W. B. Garoutte in The Journal of Agri-

culture

That Wall Street Panie. The panicky condition of Wall street ing to current version, a rich man's husband."-Chicago News. affair, resulting from a combination of causes. But in the end the poor man will pay the bills. A leading cause was, movement upon cotton by the international money combination, the purpose of which was to scare cotton out of the to discouragement of negotiations by time his window was crowded. the Alliance for cheap interest advances on cotton held for higher prices. Another prime cause, however, was the desire for a change in certain railroad managements, to accomplish which the purchase of large blocks of stock was necessary. A war was organized on these stocks until they reached a point at which the manipulators wanted them. sympathy to almost all other stocks. Could a better illustration be given of the instability of our commercial institutions and the laws governing them?

Between the man's shoulders was Here millions of the fictitious wealth of placard pasted to his overcoat advocatthe land are increased or decreased in ing the use of some new nostrum. But value at the will of a few leading mathe crowd was slow to understand nipulators, resulting in good in no sense. whether the woman was really abusing but in harm in many senses. It illusthe "sandwich" man or not. No policetrates how completely this people are Hen?" man came in sight, though the scene was subject to the money power. The robimpleasantly well acted, and the crewda abstructed pedestrians considerably .-

counterfeits and adulterations. There are hundreds of corrupt, dis-

honest, unprincipled men in the halls of legislation. What they do tells what they are as well as what they refuse to Obstructionists, rippers and corruptionists cost the country more than our present national debt. Let us no longer plead "measures and not men." but measures and men. and vote for no man who is not honorable and trustworthy. If we do, then cease to talk about corruption in office.

Driven to Suicide by Love of His Dead Dog. Sidney Clay was a London builder's clerk living in Euston road. He was \$3 years of age a.d had a wife and several children. A sister-in-law lived with the family, and this lady had a pet dog, a toy terrier called Peep, which became a great favorite with all. Clay took the pet dog for a walk and lost it; presumably the creature was stolen, for it was extraordinarily small and marvelously intelligent. Clay made every effort to recover the pet, but failed. Thereupon he became despondent and moody, and four months later he suddenly fell dead

in the family sitting room. At the postmortem examination it transpired that the man had taken a dose of cyanide of potassium with suicidal intent.. It seems that clay had for a long time contemplated making away with himself, for a letter (which had been written three months) addressed to his wife was found upon his person.

'To the best and dearest of women Marian, my wife," he wrote; "there are times in the life of a man when he is supremely happy. Such has been my lot with you until quite recently. Then comes a downfall such as has befallen me. Since I lost our dear, darling Peep -the life, light and joy of our hearts-I have been brokenhearted." I told you has not had any decided deleterious effect on one occasion I should never be able apon legitimate business. So say the to brook her loss, and I feel I never can. dailies. It appears to have been, accord- With kindest love, your affectionate

He Became Humble.

There is a pompous cashier in a certain no doubt, an overdoing of the bear San Francisco bank who lost all his pride the other day.

"You must be identified." he said to a tall, hook nosed woman in green, red farmers' hands, with especial reference and blue, who brought in a check at a

"Well, I-I-why-I-no, it can't be! Yes, it is, too. Ain't you Henry Smyth?" "That's my name, madam," he replied coldly.

"An' you don't know me, Hen? I'm changed some, an' so air you: but I jist knowed I'd seen ye. You've got that same old cast in your left eye, your nose crooks a little to the left, an' you're a This depression was communicated by Smyth all over. An' you don't know me! Don't know Salindy Spratt that you uster coax to become Salindy Smyth. 'Member how ye uster haul me to school on your sled an' kiss me in the lane an' call me your little true love? 'Member how ve cut up cause I gave ve the mitten? Land, Hen. I could stand here all day talkin' over them old ti ses! You kin i-dentify me now, can't you.

"Hen" did so, but in a mood that alhouse occupied by the family. The beries by this power are accomplished most produced apoplexy.-San Fran-just as a smart gambler would turn a cisc V afternoon wore away in much the same

Neither of the great political parties

He concluded by saving that the Alliknow dis chile for she ance wanted to cuitivate the friendship and good will of all classes, and asked Yo' nebber kin scar' cullud man dat way,

Government Bailroads.

quire political power for private ends, it

is constantly at war with the public.

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general welfare. It is the monstrous

sources, insatiable greed and an un-

With the passage of the roads under

government control a growing danger to

the republic would be removed. The

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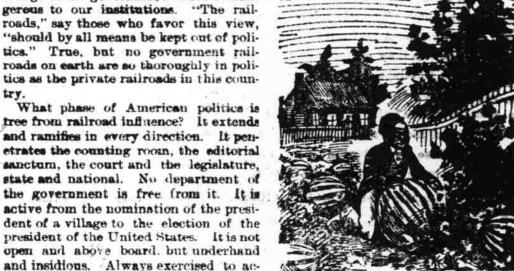
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Yorker.

cies, and invariably pernicious to the

Dem melons am too sweet; that everybody join the farmers in try-De big b'ar trap an' de gun come to staying to do away with sectionalism Nebber min'; dis chile done eat! An' how he get in, yo' like to know? Jes' come erlong wiv me

By de side ob de fence whar de thick brush The most frequent if not the most growforcible objection to federal ownership De boss he nebber see. of the railroads is that the vast increase such ownership would make to the patronage of the government would be dan-



Dar's whar yo' kin fin' de tunnel dat leads To de watermelon patch; An' dar yo' kin eat and spit out de seeds Till yo' heah de gate unlatch. progeny of vast wealth, limitless re- Golly, den yo' scoot like a pessum up a

tree. For de boss am after ye'! Scoot back frew de tunnel bess' he kin Jes' as fas' as yo' kin go!

Right dar am de spot die shile almost Don gib hisself away. Fa's' time dida't know how long, ob co're, Was bes' for him to stay. Oh, de stars nebber shine like dat befo'-(No moon vo' see dat night)

Jes' took de bigges' in sight. is so unscrupulous, dishonest and corrupt that it cannot be intrusted with du-Stick de kuife in de center an' beak him ties satisfactorily performed by the

crack! "effete" monarchies of Emope, and must Dis melon couldn't wait no mo' these duties therefore be farmed out to to juicy an' red an' de seeds so black, the Goulds, Vanderbilts and other rail-His time hab come for sho'l road kings and potentates?-Rural New Dig out de middle an' swallow him quick An' keep yo' eye on de gate, Bo de boss when he come for te make yo'

ble that the government of this country De watermelons all dead ripe, an' so

sick President Lincoln's Habits. Be shuah to come too late. The president rose early, as his slewp

was light and capricious. In the suit-Fu's' half ob de melon done tickle dis mer, when he lived at the Soldiers' chile home, he would take his frugal break-Like nebber he tickled befo';

So he tackle de las', keepin watch al fast and ride into town in time to be at his desk at 8 o'clock. He began to rewhile, For to take de hint to go. ceive visits nominally at 10 o'clock, but An' jes' as he swallow de las' big bite

long before that hour struck the doors An' done spit out de seed, were besieged by anxious crowds, De boss he see by de gate wiv a lightthrough whom the people of importance, Golly, dat was all he need! senators and members of congress, elbowed their way after the fashion which still survives. On days when the cab-

inet met, Tuesdays and Fridays, the hour of noon closed the interviews of the morning. On other days it was the president's custom at about that hour to order the doors to be opened and all whe At luncheon time he had literally to run the gauntlet through the crowds who filled the corridors between his office and the rooms at the west end of the

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Te' see de watermelon was so big

Jes' scoot for de place dat meles lay

When de darky scoop dat melos in

De boss come erlong, but nebber kin tell

An' git inside ob de empty skinl

He done spit out de seed!)

Somebody done eat his fill,

But de boss nebber esteh die chile det way.

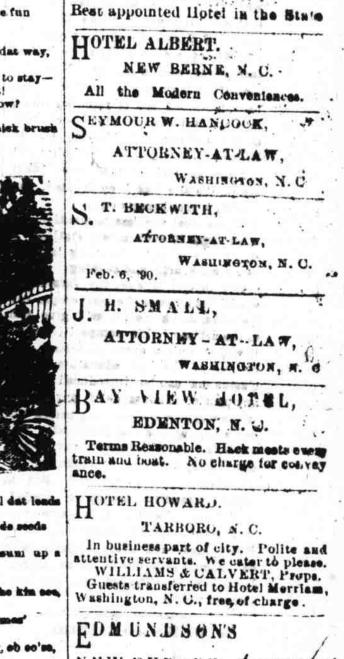
An' de darky am so small!

'Case he been dar befo';

As fas' as he kin go.

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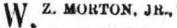
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New York Tribune. the man, and hold their ewa, teo

The Misses Goodman are recegning Primitive Methods of Washing. as the best two players on the south At Edinburgh the poorer classes still side. On the north side Miss Cool ranks so their weekly laundering as it was above all other female players. She ban done years ago. They convey their play too strong a game for most sime-tears, making runs of fifty and disty with three balls. Two years age much a washing to the river, dump it into large tubs and fill their tubs with water that has been heated in huge public kettles. that was considered next to impassive Then the women pull off their shoes and say woman. Hampared by her

stockings, and, holding their skirts well skirts and escasts, there were any numup about their waists, get into the tubs her of shots that she could not make. and tread on the steaming linen, there-These have been everenae, however, by by squeezing all the dirt out of the sevlearning to handle the one with the left eral pieces. This is so common a spechead. Mothing now seems to standigin tacks that the natives pay no regard to it the way of a woman learning to play the at all, but visitors seem to consider it as game as well as the average man. one of the sights of Edinburgh, and but

Potter Palmer has a table of unique for the activity of the police the riverdesign which is a combination cabinet. side would be thronged with imperti-The scheme was devised by Mrs. Palmer. nent strangers every wash day.-Eugens who, with many of her north side Field in C' sgo News.

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friends, delights in the game. The table was built after an original design which the furnished the factory. George M.

Pullmon is the possessor of another hand-The executive board of the State Farmmane table, and the Misses Pullman are ers' Alliance of Kansas has provided medited with being able to play a fair for the organization of a Furmers' Life states game with four balls. Charles Insurance company upon the usual basis Schwarts has a table that cost nearly of mak mutual associations, with an ad-11.000, and Mrs. H. H. Porter personally ditional regulation that at the expiration losis after both a bulltard and a pool of a specified term of years the party intable in her elegent home.-Chicage mred is to received a paid up policy without continuing the payment of assess-

ments. All whe are eligible to member-They tall about the farmer's life being ship in the Farmers' Alliance may beadant one, but what is he in come members of the insurance associatim as prime are set for himit tion, but no outside applications are te The only remarky is co-execution and in-tegendance example to hadrow for these be received.

card from the bottom of a deck, and ye it is called business, and so called by law. It is simply the lowest form of robbery, and the most dangerous-for Wall street rules the commerce of the United States and greatly affects that of all the world. It is one of the institutions that must be reformed before we can hope for any real stability in our commerce or government. - Texas Farmer.

The Contest in Nebraska. The Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska, in

contesting the election of Boyd, Demo- in 1892. At this time the outlook promcratic candidate for governor, and the ises three candidates: Republican, Dem-Republicans claimed to be elected to other ocratic and Farmers' Alliance, with a affices, charged that business men in prohibition candidate omitted or merely Omaha and elsewhere formed a conspiran inconsiderable factor in the struggle. acy to defeat the will of the people, and brought in vast sums of money for that has ever indorsed, nor can they be expectpurpose; that nearly 3,000 foreigners were naturalized and their fees paid by outside parties just prior to the election, and that in over thirty polling places tickets bearing the names of Alliance candidates were taken from those having them, and such tersons were compelled to leave the polling places

Hung the Wash on the Electric Wire. A very careless trick of a domestic in family residing in the Corliss block was to use an electric wire running over the roof for a clothes line. The wire brok, and came near setting fire to the block. The wire was eight inches above the clothes line, and she had been causioned about when it. That's the way my los yeagle monstippes do.

he usually drove out for an hour's airing; at 6 e'clock he dined. The New Pulitical Party.

He was one of the most abstemious o No other political movement in our men; the pleasures of the table had few day has had such a sudden and gigantic attractions for him. His breakfast was impulse as that of the Farmers' Alliance an egg and a cup of coffee; at luncheos in the present year. It is fair to predict he rarely took more than a biscuit and a that, encouraged by this display of glass of milk, a plate of front in its sea strength, the farmers of the southern son; at dinner he ate sparingly of one or and western and possibly some of the two courses. He drank little or no wine: eastern states will take a still more promnot that he remained always on prininent part in political movements, and ciple a total abstainer, as he was a part nominate a candidate for the presidency of his early life in the ferver of the "Washingtonian" reform, but he never cared for wine or liquorsef any sort and never used tobacco. -- Col. John Hay '

aner as the morning: late in the day

were waiting to be admitted.

A Famous Duck Huster.

One famous duck hunter in Havre de ed to indorse, in its entirety, the plat-Grace is William H. Dohnon, who has a form of the Farmers' A Vance. As party record that is unsurpassed in the history lines are more closely drawn at the next of the river. His enthusiastic admirer session of congress the Alliance members contend that as a duck shot his equal will find themselves ft " apart from the does not exist, and his reputation is majority. This will strengthen their world wide. Mr. Dobson has a record purpose to have an independent candidate in the field for the presidency. Both parties must meet the situation as it is. Both must acknowledge that the Farmars' Alliance is a formidable factor in American politics. -- Frank Lastie's House On New Year's day he made a call; He called alone, in proper style. Be called upon a maiden fair-His friend received him with a smile.

of 520 ducks killed in one day. He performed this feat in 1884, and it has never been equaled. He is a native of Havre de Grace, and is now about 50 years of age. Duck shooting has been his delight since boyhood, and it is said that he will lie in a sink for an entireday without a murmar, with a quist eye and ready hand for each victim that comes within range of his gun. He ragaly inees a shot. - Baltimere Bun.

eut for death. De las' jump am a slide, ' got to de fence clean out ob breath Wiv all dat melon inside! Ob, den what trouble hab struck die als-He couldn't get frew at all!

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