## LUCKY SEVEN. MR. BRYAN'S CHANCE.

Number Seven all Through.

Burlington News.

There is, perhaps, no superstition so general throughout the civilized world Globe-Democrat.

Probably no American who has died as that regarding the figure thirteen within the last decade was the object being an unlucky number. How it lot. J. Q. Adams was the most bald, of the admiration and the affection of originated, perhaps will never be known, but it is generally attributed the American people to the degree to the presence of the twelve apostles that it was bestowed upon the late James G. Blaine, and yet even in the and Christ at the last supper. There is also world-wide superstition regardcapital city almost no one seems to ing the figure seven being a lucky have any idea of the resting place his ashes. The immortal genius of number, and throughout all the railthe chair.

roads of this country the engineers instatesmanship and those qualities that Johnson was the most assailed and made him the idol of his party will variably select the seven in preference to any other engine. It is said that be long cherished in the minds and many of the roads omit numbering an hearts of men, but his final resting engine thirteen because it is difficult place is practically unknown and unto get an engineer to take charge of it. honored, even by those who rendered

When the democratic nominee for him the most enthusiastic homage du president, William J. Bryan, arrived ring his lifetime.

at Chicago, several weeks before Over in Georgetown, which, al the convention convened, he put though a part of the city of Washingup at a hotel, the name of which is ton, still retains its ancient name, spelled with seven letters-Clifton. there is beautiful Oak Hill cemetery. The clerk assigned him to room No. 7. The name conveys a literal idea of the

The committee in charge of the ar- place. On a hillside of sloping green, rangements had just seven coupons falling away to the waters of Rock printed on the tickets of admission, creek, and shaded by the spreading and there were just seven business sesbranches of huge old oaks, are the sions. tombs of many famous men in the his-

The democratic convention convened tory of this country. The cemetery in the seventh month of the year is the foundation of W. W. Corcoran, -July-on the seventh day of the who established the Corcoran art galmonth, at a city the name of which is lery, and whose fortune was freely spelled with just seven letters, Chica- spent in practical philanthropy i g0. Washington. Oak Hill cemetery

The name of the nominee-and by the way, there are just seven letters in nominee-is spelled with seven letters; forbidden in its boundaries. It is William, seven letters; W. J. Bryan, seven letters.

or more gardeners, who are constantly He was nominated by H. T. Lewis at work upon its walks, lawns, flower seven letters, and the first State to vote beds and shubbery. As might be imfor him was Georgia, which is spelled agined, it is a somewhat aristocratic with seven letters, Mr. Bryan's home place of final repose, and wealth and is in a city of seven letters, Lincoln, family name are prerequisites to the and the State whose vote secured him purchaser of a lot. the nomination was Montana, seven It is said that during Mr. Blaine's letters. The chairman of the national residence in Washington it was his committee in charge of the convention frequent habit to take a stroll through was Harrity, seven letters, and the new beautfful Oak Hill, and that there he chairman is S. M. White, seven letters. could throw off the burdens of affairs He wears a No. 7 shoe and a No. 7 hat, of State when they became too oppresand there were just seven States that sive. On one of these occasions he followed the standard of Nebraska for a long time before Illinois joined the procession. The name of the club that Mrs. Bryan organized is spelled with seven letters, Sorosis, and he referred to just seven kinds of business men in his great speech that secured his nomination. There were seven candidates for president nominated before the con vention, and the sleeping car that carried him to Chicago was the "Feronia," seven letters. If there is anything in this belief regarding the figure seven, W. J. Bryan who is in his thirty-seventh year, will be inaugurated president March 4th, 1897. The fact that McKinley was nominated for president on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo is significant of his defeat.

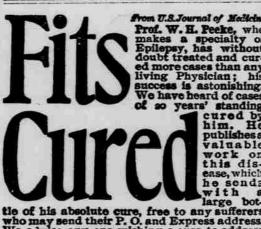
IN THE CEMETERY. Selected BLAINE'S GRAVE UNMARKED. No Headstone Shows the Last Rest ing Place of the Distinguished Statesman.

Cleveland is the only one who had a mustache alone. Jefferson had the finest hair of all, but Pierce was perhaps the proudest of his locks. Jackson was the most leonine-like, and Polk the mildest in expression of th

and Washington was the only one who had false teeth, according to reports. Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln are Iver Johnsons, perhaps most mentioned of past Presidents, and Cleveland is the larges man, per pounds, that ever occupied

the first Harrison had the least to do with the office, as death removed him prematurely. Lincoln had the saddest fate, Van Buren the pleasantest. The proclamation of emancipation by Lincoln and the doctrine of Monroe are

perhaps the greatest papers bearing upon their times that ever came from the holders of office. Jackson and Lincoln were the most fearless, and Grant the most stoic-like.



We advise any one wishing a cure to address Prof.W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York

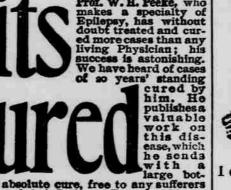
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GIVING AND TAKING.

I hold him great, who for love's sake, Can give with generous, earnest will-Yet he who takes, for love's sweet sake, I think I hold more generous still. -Selected

Tortured by Drops of Water.

Puttsburg Dispatch.

One of the Chinese modes of punishment, especially when a confession is wanted from a criminal, is to place him where a drop of water will fall upon one certain spot in his shaven crown for hours, or days, if necessary. The torture this inflicts is proved by an experience of Sandow, the strong man. When he was in Vienna a few years ago a school teacher bet him that he would not be able to let a half-litre of water drop upon his hand until the measure was exhausted. A half-litre is only a little more than a pint. Sandow laughed at the very idea of his not being able to do this. So a half-litre measure was procured, and a hole drilled in the bottom just sufficient to let the water escape drop by drop. Then the experiment began. San-

dow laughed and chatted gayly at first. The schoolmaster kept count upon the number of drops. At about the 200th Sandow grew a little more serious. Soon an expression of pain crossed his face. With the entrance into the third hundred his hand began to swell and grow red. Then the skin burst. The pain grew more and more excruciating. Finally, at the 420th drop, Sandow had to give up and acknowledge himself vanquished.

His Way.

Evening Post.

observed a large, hickory tree whose top had been snapped squarly off in a storm. The trunk was still sound and

controlled by a corporation whose rules

are somewhat rigid, and smoking is

kept in order by a force of a dozen

up to the break the tree was beautiful 7 2 2m and symmetrical. Mr. Blaine is said to have remarked to the companion of FREE-64-page medical reference his walk that the tree was a fitting emblem of his life, a sturdy and luxurious growth up to a certain point and then a square break. Later he purchased the lot which includes the tree United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co. 221 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. and there he was buried. At the foot

of the grave stands the initials "J. G. B." At the head is this hickory tree

and nothing else. And thus it happened that no stately monument with glowing inscription marks the grave of the great and illustrious man. By his side are buried his eldest son Walker Blaine, whose death was such a tremendous blow to his father, who in later years had come to lean so heavily upon his first born, and his daugh-

ter Mrs. Coppinger. Their graves are marked with inconspicuous white marble stones, containing nothing but the name and appropriate dates.

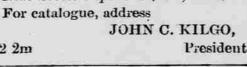
19th Century Cautions.

Selected.

It you are -A lover, don't be too fond. A husband, don't be miserly, not flirt with liberty. A wife, don't be extravagant, nor too exacting, nor unkindly censorious. A mother, don't be too lenient. A father, don't be too harsh. A son or daughter, don't be ashamed of your parentage. A pastor, don't be too dignified nor too coldly reserved. A church member, don't be too hypocritical of the pulpit. An employer, don't be afraid of over guaranteed to cure any of the following paying. An employe, don't be afraid of overworking. A dressmaker, don't delay your work. A customer, don't delay your pay. As a salesman, don't overrate your goods. As a purchaser, don't overrate your purchases. As a friend, don't be captious. As a foe, don't be unmerciful. If a neighbor, don't be too intimate. As a lender, be patient; if a borrower, be prompt. If you are smart, don't be vain ; dull don't talk too incessantly. If poor, don't be envious or suspi ious; if rich, don't be heartless.

As a giver, don't parade, as a recipient don't be ungrateful.

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6th-MEASLES.

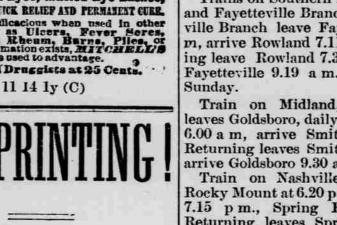
8th-LAGRIPPE.

7th-NEURALGIA.

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liseases :







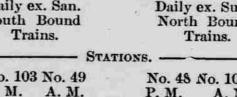
TIME.

The Couper Marble Works

111, 113 and 115 Bank St.,

VA.

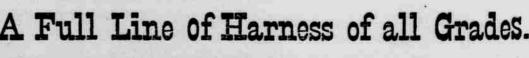




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14.14

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufac-A gentleman was visiting a Scotch turer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certilunatic asylum, where new premises fies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. were being added. The inmates were assisting. On seeing one of the latter Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was curwheeling a barrow upside down from ed of a Cough of two years standing, the building to the stones, the visitor asked him why he wheeled it in that "Oh" sold the lumetic "that" manner. "Oh," said the lunatic, "that's and recommended it and never knew it the best way." The visitor took the to fail and would rather have it than the best way." The visitor took the barrow, and turning it upside down, said : "This is the proper way." "That's a' you ken," said the inmate : "I tried it that way, but they filled it fu'o' bricks." So saying, he trotted on his usual way.

