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BAB TAKES A WALK. AND ENCOUNTERS A HOST OF POP-

ULAR PEDESTRAINS.

Benjamia Harrison, linby Mekee, Ro Ingersell, Lillian Russell, Richard manuacid, Regiuald Delloves, Gen. Roger Pryor and Clasy Fitzgerald as They Appear Out "On the Avenue." St. Louis Republic.

New York does appreciate the sun-akine. If you happen to be here you prove the truth of my assortion by walking from Twenty-third atreet up to Fifth avenue, in with the proces-sion. The prettiest women in the gayest fronts, the smartest-looking nurses, aproved and capped, with their charges in perambulators, gay with bright ribbons and fine laces, all sorts and conditions of men, all kinds of carriages, and, indeed, overything that can walk, manage to be out on a Sat-urday afternoon with the rest of the world. The ferminine part of it drifts into the big soda water places, criticises each other's gowns and bonnets, as New York does appreciate the suneach other's gowns and bonnets, as well as the flavor of the preferred drink. In their little bonnets and fancy ince bibs, the women all look young and innocent, and in the spring sunshine it is a pily that we cannot think they are all young and innocent. Constitute yourself one of a group in the window of a swell restaurant - the smartest one to town. Put your mouncie in the weak eye and look out. I will stand beside you and tell you who they are—tell you the names of the people who go to help make up "all New York" New York."

The little woman with golden brown hair, sweet, pure skin, eyes down-drooped like the Madonna's-wearing a quiet, duinty frock, a tiny boauer and a spotted veil-the very expression of quiet, good breeding-who is it? Cissy Fitzgerald !

CISSY IS DEMURE.

She is winking on the ash parrel, but not in propria personae, which might be translated to mean that, off the stage and baving no connection with an affiche (which is which is we call a poster nowadays.) Muss Cecillia Fitzgerald is a very proper young person. The man just behind her, fast looking, reald is a very proper young person. The man just behind her, fast hoking, over-dressed and flushed, either with excitement or whisky,-well, he is the man who some years ago broke the bank, not at Monte Curlo, oh 1 dear, no, at a much more vulgar place, still it was all written about, and was the beginning of his descent into Avernus. Well dressed? Yes. A little too much color, a little too many jewels for the afternoon, and the air of being a little too certain that her bounet pin is set with dismonda, while that of the woman near her shows only Bhine stones. Why, that is the wife of a fortune in Chicago, who is spending it in Washington and London, and who is the Mra. Maleprop of to-day. Her latest? Yos, everybody is langh-ing at H. She said at a lunchoon, "My girls of I don't care if I am. Anybody is likely to make a lapsus luzull," She had done it again 1 Vul-gar? Yes, but most everybody is vul-gar. Dowadays.

this beauty. They are Lillar Bussell and a branche, and this was their and her daughter. There has never been an Explain actress who is so love by as this woman, who is purely an American, and sometimes I permit myself to grow angry because I do not think her beauty is appreciated by her country people as it ought to be. A big man taking iong strides, wear-ing a hage monocele and looking as it would be specially at hemo playing cricket a professional athlet? On deer, no. That is D., Ruinsford of St. teorge's Chorola, and be is a man who does a deal of good, and does it. I blink, be auss he is so human. A sin-ner doesn't feel a million miles away from him, and they dare ask him for hely. A man dreesed in the tip of fashiou is behind him, a man whose

ner doosn't feel a million miles away from bim, and they dare ask bim for help. A man dreased in the tip of fashion is bohind him, a man whose face is rather handsome, but whose mouth is never still. What is he do-ing? Chewing gum, my friend. Per-mit me-Reginald DeKoren, the writer of some good and some very bad masio. Walking with his wife, such a pratty woman, is a smooth-faced man, ex-tremely short-sighted aud looking like a writer or a student, or anything but what he is -an actor; 1 am almost tempted to say "the" actor, because ho a the only one on the American stage to-day who has the courage of origin-ality and the decembration of genius,

to whom he is talking and to whom he has sworn vives of constancy, autil ho

That is the transfer with you branctes.

You love a man too much; you make

life, and that he is all you taink about. Then he gets tored of you. Just con-

Thee he gets tred of you. Just con-trace he gets tred of you. Just con-vince a m in that he is secondary and he is like the doy you whip-be is never satisfiel until he kisses the hand that published him. Faithfulnes in word and deed is something utterly unknown to the general m.m. He may love a womain as be knows how, but he hasn't the moral courage to signi-up for her when other women talk against her. His excute usually is that he doesn't wait to compromise but, which generally means that he decan't want to get the ill-will of the rest of the crowd. You brunettes me entirely too affectionate. Unitirate a little more orain and a little less heart if you want to keep a man, and makes hem feel that he is secondary to your doys, your books and your

to your dogs, your books and your frocks, and he is yours forever."

ality and the determination of genius, Mr. Richard Manafield,

A PRETTY WOMAN JOURNALIST.

Another pretty womin, after the fashion of the New Yorker-large, well-shaped, carrying herself well and with her boautiful brown hair braided and planed closely to her bead; her cloth gown fits her perfectly;her large hat is in harmony with it, and if you thought about a word fur her genrel appearance, "correct" would seem the right one. Yet nove of her time is given to her pen thau to her dress-maker—she is Edith Sessions Tupper, the journalist—a woman whose ver-satility is her charm. To-day she writes a story that brings the tears to write a story that brings the tears to your eyes; to-morrow a clever letter that interests you, and the next day

well, the next day she does something else quite different from the two before, and yet she is the best of house-keepers, the proof of which is a jar of preserved strawberries on the shulf of my pantry that came with her compliments. Large luscious and red, they look out through the glass as if to tempt one to take them with an

And the only man who was there, ander the protonse of wanting another sfternoon te... Make your best bow to Annt Louisa. and the problem of warring another cup of tes, said to me, "Dear, dear, where did thus blonks loarn all this?" And I answered, "By using her syss, not to mention the watching other women and gathing wisdom from their Chirpy loaking and well dressed, she walks along as quickly as if she hado't walks along as quickly as if she hadn't a care in the world and yet it is part of her duty in life to look after those who are sick and in trouble, and to give the helping hand where it is most needed, say with me "God bless Annt Louisa; may she live long and prosper." A man in a long frock coat as full as a woman's petti-ocat; a man with a hard face and a fusher one. Three or four years ago he led the army of dutes, but now they have another ruler, and he is forgettan -forgotten, without being dead. It is a miserable state of affairs, and he is a miserable man. A rather muscuwomen and getting wisdom from their experience." And be said, "But I like an affro-tionate woman," And I said, "Wake up the heart of a block: and you will get love and intelked, the best combination possible in a life campanion," Then the man said, "How do you know?" And I said: "Because men have told me of their experience, and then I am a bioade." And the moth langhed, and I langhed, and the fox terrier langhed. And the fox terrier who was the wiscat of the is a miserable m.u. A rather misea-linelooking woman, and yet she is not a masculine woman except as far as the strength of her brain is concerned.

THE "CREME" OF 1824. necoury Capilate Lays Lere tas Maria and Sectors. About a Great Mass of Silver Plating Been Mealthis by Wiged Out in 1872. initimore oun.

Initiance sun. In his mustorly speceb at Laxington, Ky., Secretary Carlisto struck the key-note of popular education on the money question with a firm and skill-ful hand. The musks of the Anorti-oan people are houses, and no policy that is dishonest, either in its treat-ment of their public creditors or in its dealing with the standard and neca-ure of video as between themselves in their own duity bud uses transactions, will aver receive their souchen if they once see it clearly to be dishonest. It is the great ments of 21r, Carlisle's handling of the subject that he hays bare the myths and betters he have he have bare the myths and betters which the whole free silver necesnations.

blue societ clearly to be dislonest. It is the great morit of 21r. Carisle's handling of the subject that he logs bare the myths and tections on which the whole five silver novement is found. There are no doubt thousands of honest yeters in all parts of the coun-try who believe there was a great "orine?" stealiship committed in 1673. They bell we that Congress in that year passed an act withent knowing it, by which a was mass of silver money, then in circulation and with which debts could be paid, was wheredout. They bell we this because the literary burene maintained by the silver money then in circulation and with which debts could be paid, was where out. They bell we this because the literary burene maintained by the silver money where has a sensed millions of pam-phets and leaflets telling there so. Mr. Carlishe shows them that there is no trath in such statements. There was no demonetization act passed in 1873 by a Congress ignorant of its pro-visions. The provisions of the raint act of that year were fully understood and discussed, as the rocords of the Congress plathly show. There was no mass of silver money with and of ex-istence by it, for there was not a dol-lar of silver in circulation at the time. The ouly dest paying money in use in this country in 1873 was gold, and we had only one hundred and diffy four four times as moreh gold in the coun-try and nearly four hundred millions of silver money bosides, every dollar of it full legal-tender evaluative of subsidiary silver come offician definits in motallie money of full debt paying power in circulation-more them siz times the volume of cer metallic standard money in 1873. If, then, the free silver mon wr-right in their contaction that the fall of prices for our backing American productions its due to the fall in the value of silver and the shrinkage of the volume of legal-tender money with which debts can be paid, it is clear that their complaint is not scales anything which teng regression with which at has no control, and has incrussed six-f extract:

fact for which the government of the United States is not responsible and over which it has no control, and no incars of getting control and so international trenty. Foreign mints are not regulated by our nots of Con-gress. If it were tree, however, that we have nothing to do but enlarge the volume of our metallic legal-tender money in baler to raise prices and produce anchemity, there could have wrong work I don't care if I am Anybody is likely to make a hanus hazuli." She had done it again I Vil-bazuli." She had done it again I Vil-gar? Yes, but most everybody is vil-gar? Yes, but most everybody is vil-gar? There is a lady, a good figure, a proper cartiage, and a handsome gowo suited to her age and her position. Who slit? Mrs. Walcots, the netress, who always plays the part of the citaperon on the stage, and whodogen't need to play it, but is a well-bred wo-man off the stage. Next don't yon called him Baby McKes. Nowadays

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By thoughtful man must see that the Southern movement of uses and women is assuming proportions that few would have been bold enough to predict five years ago. The apporta-nities offered by the South to the capi-talist, to the manufacturer of miner and the five years ago and the south to the capi-talist. New Man for Attorney General-Judge Marmon is his Same and ho's From santi.

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OLYEY SCOCKEDS GREATAN.

Cinetanast. WARKINGTON, JUCE 7.—The presi-dent, late this afternon, snounced the following cabluet appointments: For Secretary of State—Biolard J. Oiney, of Massachussetts. For Attorney General-Judson Har-mon, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7.—Judson Har-mon, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7.—Judson Harmon is now at the head of the Arca of which ex-Governor Hoadley was once chief partner. Harmon is an ex-superior court judge. His appoint-ment was a great surprise to him.

The Springfield Convention anta Journal June 6.

what can be found elsowhere that these people are coming South in ever-increasing numbers. We could not stop this movement if we would. The tide lines turned our way. The destiny of the South ma a country is already beyond our coutrol. The destiny of its people and their place in this new order of things is in the hands of the lash and women of to-day. It be-hooves the people of the South to give to the rising generation the best-pos-sible business and technical training and education if they are to hold their rightful pusition in the great work of advancement. The man of money is coming South to build cotton mills, raincals, formore, steel works and Atlanta Journal June 6. Atlanta Journal June 6. The couvention held at Springfield yesterday will not be taken by the country as representing the convic-tion of the Illinois Democray on the currency question. We do not pretend to say whether or not a majority of the Illinois Democrats favor the free and unlimited comage of silver, but the delegator to yesterday's convention were chosen by too small a per cont of the Democratic vote to indicate the drift of Democratic opinion in Illinois. The average vote at the primaries was less than five to a predisot, and for a set of men thus chosen to pose as the representatives of the d25 000 Democratis in Illinois, is a roating favor. Democratic generally through-oat the state simply ignored the stap call for the convention winds nobody, and is merely the expression of the individuals who composed that body. The convention was atterly re-pudiated by John M. Palmer, William R. Morrison and usarly all the recog-nized lenders of the Illinois Democracy us it was by the Chicago Chronicele, the landing Democratic newspaper in the state. coming South to build cotton mills, railroads, formaces, sieel works and every other enterprise that can utilize our raw materials. Shall the ekilled labor needed, the trained brain and massle, be of the rising geowration of Southers boys, or shall these be the "howers of word and drawers of water" for the money and the skill from other sections? The South must face this question and give answer to

from other sections? The South must face this question and give answer to it at once. The Manufacturers' Record has persistently neged this upon the South, and its importance is emphasized in a personal letter to the editor from a thoughtful New England man. From this letter we take the following extinct:

Train this letter we take the following extract: What you need in the South as much as any-time is interfacting development. Eatility of the entry has you will meter have complete interstell developments, and it you are vice, the entry hall you ball, you will enter a standard development, and it you are will enter the standard development, and it you are will be the tracery hall you ball, you will enter a standard the data ball is you are will enter a standard the data ball is you will enter a standard the data ball is you will enter a standard the data ball is you will be the tracers risk due at the prophet to etc. the tracers the data the prophet to etc. the tracers the data the prophet to etc. the tracers the data the prophet to etc. the state of the data the prophet to etc. the tracers the data the prophet to etc. the tracers the data the prophet to etc. the tracers the state the state of the many the prophet that and the state of the many the prophet the data the state of the the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the data the state of the state of the the state of the state the state. The state of the state is our charters, or set up rathe former to a state of the state of the state of the state of any the formers. The state is of the state of any the the hall more the state of any the state of the the data the state of the state of the transfer, and we would have a prophetive the former the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the transfer, and we would have a prophetive the former the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of prophetics of so the state of the state of the state of the state state eading Democratic newspaper in the

state. Its master spirits were Sohn Altgeld, the netorious apologist of the Chiengo unarchists, and W. fl. Hiorinchas, who was nover beard of in the country at large until he tramped up the science for this convention. Altgeld as governor has done more to burden and diagrace the Democratic yarty in Illinois than any other mun ever did, and there is no reason to hope that he and there is no reason to hope that he and there is no reason to hope that he and there is no reason to hope that he and there is no reason to hope that he and there is no reason to hope that he and Hinrichsen combined can restors its lost prestigs. The resolutions of the convention are worthy of their source. They declare that the set of 1873 deptived the pople of the use of silver as a money metal—a flagrant falseleood is the face of the fact that in 1873 there was no silver in circula-tion in this constry, whereas we now have 5624,000,000 of silver money, \$0,25 per capits. The resolutions demand that silver money shall be made a full legs itender as if it were not so already. Tury de-clare that the value of labor has been howered in defiance of the fact that the average of waves is pressive now that Its master spirits were Sohn Altgeld,

a many the second secon It is in the power of the South to which to which it workeviti results in the work to which it lists, not for a five only, but for everyboly, the advancement of its material affairs by outside capital, but to do this it must establish technical schools for the masses; it must encour-age its younger people to visit and ne-vertigato other sections and see what they are doing. Every convention that draws a visitor for the first time from the South to the North or West is a blessing to the South. With all our progress we have much to learn, and travel and investigation will broaden the horizon of our young peo-

ind their own in the coming era of remendous industrial and general probably no state committee will no-The movement for a national Dem-The movement for a national Dem-ocratic convention in August is a fizzle and was a fitting conclusion to the resolutions of the Springfield com-vontion. After months of talk and preparation the result of that conven-tion is only so much wind, and the cause of sound money continues to gain strength with each passing day.

No.24 Hr. Edinon's First Re

The following internating hit of remulatingence is taken from the com-and-go column of the Atlanta Journel. The "Major" King mentioned is non other than Mr. Chas. F. King, wh about six years ago was connected wi the GARETTE but who is now hold

about six years ago was connected with the GARNYTS but who is now holding down a big job on the staff of the 6k. Louis Republic. Over a glass of ichi tes and a signer where dinner, I asked Major King to name the most noted usus he had over interviewed. "Mr. Edinors by far," he replied promply "I meet him at Charlotte and had several long falls with him. Autong other things I re-member he told me the story of how he was paid for his first motable inwes-tion. It was the quadruple system of telegraphy, and Mr. Edison sold it far a sum maining away up in the site far figures to Jay Gould, representing the weeters Union Company. "After the necessary papers had been signed," suid Mr. Edison, Mr. Gould tools his obect book and calmity wrote a voucher for the amount. I was very poor in blook days, and I thisk this unexpected dream of wealth stargered me. I now being tricked is some way. I fingared the check doubtfully for a few moments till Mr. Gould cald, "If you want the oast for that each." Edison the obset is on the star for the lanks with the oast for the the start is used the first and of the dest that I was being tricked in some way. I fingared the sheet doubtfully for a few moments till Mr. Gould suid, "If you would be oast for that dest, the fallow

you can go right down to my hank and gut it." "Well, I started out for the hank and having reached there, shood a-round a few minutes watching other people draw their money. Then I mustered up courage enough to ap-proach the paying fellor and pressed my credentials. He holzed at it and then at me. 'You will have to be identified, sir,' mid he briefly, and then went on calmy with his worts. My heart went down in my boots, for I fell positive them that I had hem fooled, but I went back to Mr. Gould and told him my misfortunes, so he immediately sam one of his elerks with when the taller again passed is back to me, 'You must endorse it,' maid he. "I did so with many misgivings, and then he asked me very pointely how I would have the money. 'Oh any way at all,' I replied and he bague count-ing it out in thousand follin bills. 'I reached for the bundle and station it. I pat fooled number with way at all,' I replied and he bague count-ing it out in thousand follins bills. 'I reached for the bundle and station it. I just found my way to the street and percerimated down the foot-way walking on air."

Didn't Want to Me to Men Washington.

Washington Cor, Charlotte Obec

in 1973 there was no silver in circula-tion in this constry, whereas we now have \$624,000,000 of silver money. The resolutions demand that silver money shall be made a full legs itender as if it were not so already. They de-clars that the value of labor has been howered in defiance of the fact that the average of wages is greater now than it was in 1873 and the purchasing power of wages larger. The resolutions are a liscue of mis-statements and falschoods. They make no appeal to the reason of the number no astempt, except by there assertion, to show how the free and unlimited colarge of silver will benefit the country. The resolutions conclude with a de-mand for a national Democratic con-vention to be held in August for the purpose of declaring the carrenoy polloy of the party. If the mational Democratic committees shall refuse to ast arged to de so. Of crouse the national committee will not then to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committees will not the tention to the state committees will not the tention to the state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committee will not the tention to the state committees will not the tention to the state committees will not the tention to the recommission and probably no state committee will not the tention to the state committee will not the tention the the tention the tention the tention the tention to the recommission will a tention the tent

little chap, and the gentleman he is walking with is his most ardent admirer-bis grandfather. Take off your hat to Mr. Harrison, my friendhe was a good President, an houest man and, take him in all, is better in formed as to the great questions of the day than any other politician.

AN INDIANY OIL, DEAR, NO.

A member of the Wild West show? Monsense. That is Roger Pryor. Though, with his long black bair and bronzed face, I am not surprised at your thinking he was an Indian; but, instead, be is one of the courteous Southern gentlemen whose worth has been recognized and rewarded by New York. A pretty woman that, features as delicate and as clean out as a namen. Color like a sea shell. On ou side of her two bonutiful boys, on the other a pretty girl child. It is fashionable nowadays to be a mother. Yes, that is Mrs. Burke-Rocho, one of the prettiest women in the city; and just behind her is one of the brightest, the only woman who reads Browning understandingly and makes ber listeners understand it; a wholesome looking woman, a gentle woman. You used to call her Sarah Cowell, but she has added Le Moyne to her name, and where, in her pretty apartment, abe meened at one time a host in hercelf, you now realize that two interesting people are, after all, more delightful people especially when these two peo-ple are Mr. and Mrs. Le Moyne.

Large, roay, weil dressed, heaming over the whole world, comes libbert Ingersoll. No, I dou't like bim, not even his appearance. It is too unctu ous. His books? I have never raid them. When I want good opinions on agnosticism I go to the fourtain head and get them in good English, not vulgarized into bisapiremy to suit the hol pollol. They say he has be suifal daughters; they say his bome life is a lovely one. Thist may be, and yet, and yet-well, I have the privilege of dis-liking people even if I don't know them. Yes, she is beautiful, beautiful after the fushion of some exquisite flower. A very daluty flower; and flower. A very daluty flower; and just now she is at the helgit of her beauty, and just now she is singing better than she ever did hofore. I can understand men falling in love with ber.

LILLIAN AND DAUGHTER.

Perfect leasity is so rare, and the tiny Lot beside

called him Baby McKee. Nowadays carnution of wonaniliaesa, and you be wouldn't answer uniss ho was ad- feel as if you must spologize oven for wouldn't answer uniss ho was ad-feel as if you must apologize even for sod us Ben. He is a stardy looking counting ber as being all brain. Ob, a chap, and the gentleman he is long with is his most ardent ad-bo is the beart. A whole crowd of school girls, gay, happy, out matter the care of a teacher, and determined to have a lark. They invo been to the how well he knows ma, even if some body only calls, as if in proof that i existed, BAD. instinee, and now they are going to got and and to buy the ball pound of woets which is the amount permitted to each girl. Who wouldn't be young

American heiross,

It is a lovely thing; only appreciated when it is gove. That is a French hat, with its bell crown, and its broad brim; it couldn't have been noted on this side of the water, and it is wors to one of the denser are it. A. Lends Ropeldie. General Schuffeld is a good man and is worn by one of the dauper army of

a good soldier, but the convention which adopts a loto 1 plank ought to nominate either W. II. Harvey er little Freuchtnen who spent last winter in New York, dancing, und flirting, dining and wining, hoping to win the bear, or, at least, the back book of an Richard P. Bland. As the case now stands, Mr. Darey's claims are ahead of anyhody's. MAIDENS, DOUS AND BADINS. All American girls are not fools

vey's claims are alread of anybody's. He has made more converts to the doctrine of fixing 3711-1 gradhes of sil-ver as the perpetual unit of value than any other 20 men. If the majority of 16 to 1 voters are allowed to speak, Harvey will heavita-bly to the noninces of a 16 to 1 con-vention. Whether he has r political machine to be him is another thing. And they know that, generalizing, most of their fathers have been houses men, and so they can hope to have for husbands men born in their own country. Here is the daughter of a machine to help him is another millionaire, quietly dreased and not wearing a jewel. She is unattended, except by a small terrier, who dances around her as if he would like to tell Mr. Harvey is a Populist - GAZEFTM. -----

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Harvey's Claims.

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her how good life is, even a dog's life Its is a fashionable dog, is the for ter Mr. R. L. Desse, who is employed by Mesera. R. T. Fewel and J. M. Cherry, has recently such three driven wells in the flut branchizely west of the electric light plant. Ho used a one who doll to go the wells well and into rier; he is such a knowing little puppy and he can out stars any woman, even if her lorgnettes are gold framed. Its If her lorgnettes are gold framed. He can be very embarrassing with his stare, that seems to say, "I know an awful lot about you, and some day I may speak." In the passing show there come pretty girls and aging girls gay ones and quiet ones; well-dressed girls and girls who are downlos; men of event tempts and man whom when woll drill in slicking the wells and into the shufts has driven two tach pipes, he has obtained a good supply of wathe from each From one the natural weber from each From one the natural weber flow is 425 callons per hour of 16,640 gallons in 21 nours. From the other two the flow is not as great. of good teputs and men whom wise men and women would rather not know. There are bables of all kinds Mr. Deepe will drive other wells.

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the million-dollar one whose nurse is subservient to that other nurse who Having the needed morit to more guards the seven million only, the in are children to silk and children in cotton; there in silk anally belong to reachest Leve reached a plumoneual sale. D'. Kinz's New D'scovery, for sale. D'. Kinz's New D'scovery, for guards the seven million haby; there In cotton are the children belonging to the newell set who know that childhood both grantaticed - Electric Bitters, does not need fine furthers to add to the dread reundy for Liver. Stomach and Khileys. Brethen's Ardica Salve,

dies with his desth, and I don't know that it dies then, because a hereafter with a dogs in it woold be a mighty crease of our metallic legal-tender money, both of gold and silver, and concurrently also with an enormous development of paper instruments of exchange with which about ninety live per cent, of all the business of the poor state of ull dive. At least, that is what I think. I, who have got a dog for a good friend, a dog who turus around and offers me his paw to prove country is now transacted.

To understand why, to spile of the multiplication of our metallic standard money by six since 1873, and an enormouse by six since 1873, and an enor-mouse expansion of commercial paper the practical purpose of currency he-sides, the prices of our leading produc-tions have been so greatly reduced, we coust not refuse to look at those in-fluences which govern the nurrents of the world and which the govern-of fillie powers of the govern-count is under a resultate four sec. area to make or regulate laoney can control. 16 is motorions that since 1870 there has been a vast construction of new railway and waterway. That means much cheaper transportation of products. It is equally well haven that new mechanical inventions invo greatly reduced the cost of milling thing is true as to the prainer of the thing is true as to the prainer of the cotton field. The annual crop has been more than doubled by from here and improved machinery, and the and improved thermory, and the secondary products of the cottom shed, which were formerly wasted, now reach his value of thirty millions a year. Egypt, under Shallsh direction. hes mean time developed a large annual cotton production. If we turn to wood we have to face the fact that Australia has developed on annual production which is now greater than of noy other country in the world, and this loss a reactionary effect upon the price of cotton of well as wool, because it makes an ecornerit addition to the world's available supply of mar material for clothing. If we extend our auryey to iron and steel, we find

the output of American best find the base of a solution of the base of the bas manufacturing steel have been inte-memory chargement by the investigation of Dessener. Holly, Second and others, Ami the sum period of twenty

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business expansion alread of us.

In his Bowling Green, Ky., speech, Ir. Carlisle Iaid down these five

broaden the horizon of our young peo-

First_That there is not a free-colu

sign country in the world to day that is not on a silver basis. Second—That there is not a gold standard country in the world to day

that does not use silver as money along with goid. Third-Timl there is not a silver dandard country in the world to day

that uses any gold as money along

with allver. Fourth-That there is not a silver standard country in the world to-day money in circulation per capita as the United States bave; and Fifth-That there is not a silver

standard country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.

Upon these five propositions hang all the law and the prophets. If they are correct it is obvious that the free coinage of silver 14 the last thing this coun-try needs. If they are not, they should be refated by some of those who are so bary convicting Mr. Carlisle of in-consistency indead of answering his argument. This D willing Gross speech bars stood for two weeks now, and as yet there has been no pretence. Mat We have seen, at a rep'y to any one of the the five statements allow not forth.

n younger brother of Mr. Stonewall Durham, won the Wiley Gray medal for oratory at the recent Trinity Col-tere contamenent. He will also enter the contest at Morelead city for the Teachers' Assembly medal.

Marywines Browlin,

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no he situation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the reof these ner, floid, structure and fr. King's New Discovery, as the re-others. And the same period of transfy pears has seen a development of the pro-mining and a cleepening of the pro-cover which are simply supportions. These are the matrix denset which, by enlarging net chemening purches. The interference of the pro-tion, have any firstly lowered prices. The interference of the pro-tion, have any firstly lowered prices. The interference of the pro-tion is a second based of the pro-tion. The interference of the pro-tion is a second based of the pro-tion is a second based of the prices. The interference of the pro-tion is a second based of the pro-last hours with little interruption and the interference of the pro-tion of the pro-t

Burke Boys Duly Warned, nton Herald.

Morganion Hersid. The new funion election law makes a candidate who during the campaign treats on ginger cakes and elder in or-der to get votes liable to a penalty of two hundred dollars, one half to the use of the county and one half to the person suing for the anne. Some of our Burks county caudidates will have to look sharp next year. The gluger cake and cider busicess has "caught it in the neck." it in the nock."

Went to Pay Toll and Get Double

Mashville Hanner,

Some people seem to think that Un-cle Sam is rounlug a mill-they want the privilege of taking their silver ballion to the mint and having it coined. ballion to the mint and baving it coined into dollars, just us they take their corn to mill and have it ground into meal. They are willing to pay furth Sum his mintage, as they pay toll to the miller. But they want Uncle Sam to make their 50-cent dollars equal to a 100-cent dollar. It would be just as preposterous if they should demand of the miller that he make every half bushel of meal equal in value to a bushel.

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It is reported that in this county a short lime ago a cann and wife dis-ugrend. The breach between them widened, until a separation was affected on a cash basis, the consideration be-ing \$400 cash paid the husband by the wife for him to heave and near referen ing \$400 cash paid the husband by the wife for him to leave and sever retarn, except to get his household effects. Papers were streed and he left. Be-turning a few days thereafter for his goods, the wife's heart softened toward bim. But he was firm. Negotiations for him to romain were opened, and the result was that he demanded and re-ceived \$500 in each not to leave any more, and \$000 is right good money for one week.

Support of the Woman's Spliere Enlarging

knowville Timor-Tailon.

When Governor Moston, of Man York, fainted last week, it was a we man that produced the secretary broody fiesk. Thus does woman's sphere widen every year.

The Headd mays that Rev. W. W. Orr, of Huntersville recently visited Rock Hall in the Interest of the Asso-oiate Baformud Presbyterian shurth, which purposes to do considerable mis-sionary work in the community.

A carload of wood received a few days ago by a Rock Hill cotton mill was a "plumb bong." The Herele mys is contained not only wood but a swara of bees. They were promptly hived and are now ready for business.

preposterous if they should demand of the miller that he make every half bushel of meal equal in value to a bushel. I have two little grand children who are teathing this not summer weather and are troubled with bowel completing. I give them Chamberlain's Culic, Cholers and Untropeen Rescord word it acts like a charm. I enroceily recom

Mr. Plato Darling of Rutherfordton