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Mrs.

Bishopville I found an old time friend

Mrs. Beid, the sister of my school-mates, Ned Goulding and John and of Frank Goulding who wrote the

Frank Goulding who wrote the "Young Maronera." She is now eighty-nine years old and came nimbly

down the steps to meet me. Her hus band preached in Mt. Zion church near

by for forty-four years and is buried in the Mt. Zion graveyard, where that

Fasuy John Allen Bettree

John Allen-"Private" John Allen

-for many years the funciest man in congress, will not be in the new congress. He has voluntarily retired and a new man goes in his place.

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Alien tells many funny stories about timeslf. One of his funniest experiences, he says, happened at the Pence de Leon hotel in Florida. Ten years ago he visited this famous resort and, after registering, was shown to a suite of rooms on the p.rlor floor.

"When the beliboy disappeared," Mr. Allen says, "I k-oked around and it struck me at first that I had bumped to against a pretty good thing. Why

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IT'S A SICKLY SMILE.

ARP SAYS HE TRIES TO BE GOOD TO REPUBLICANS.

Moots Them With A Smile-But Bill Mays That it is a Very Weak Article-Bidn't Know There Were So Many McKinley Hen.

the Mt. Zion gravesard, where that eminent missionary divine. Leighton Wilson is buried. The tears glistened in the dear old lady's eyes as we talked of her housed father. Dr. Goulding and the old people of Columbus who had passed over the river.

And Rock Hill was another revelation. It is beautiful little city of 5,000 people and four large cotton will and the largest buggy factury in the south. It turns out 10,000 a year, all kinds and prices, from a darkey's cheap vehicle for \$30, to a rubber tire for \$150.

And then the college girls, Oh, my country. Four hundred full grows girls in uniform, and they looked so happy and healthy and loving, that I Bill Arp in Atlanta Com Itulion. The scriptures tell us to rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. I am trying to do it but it is an awful strain. When I meet a McKinley man I try to smile, but it is only a sickly grin and only skin deep. only a mickly grin and only a min deep. They are pretty thick around here now since the election and so between mourning with the Bryan men and rejoicing with the republicans my countenance has lost its natural condition and it is hard to tell whether I am crying or amiling. We did not know that there were more than a dozen respectable McKinleyites in the community, but it turns out that there were scores parties to uniform, and they toosed so happy and healthy and loving, that I found myself humming, "Oh, would I were a boy again. It made me feel sad to reflect that all these girls were burn to be mated as well as married, but some would be peither. and alsa, some would be married but not mated.

able McKinleyites in the community, but it turns out that there were scores of them. Nearly all of the plutocrate voted that way on the sound money platform. They lend money and want it paid back in guld. A good meny farmers who havesome cotton on hand were led to believe that it would go up again to tan or twelve cents if McKinley was elected, but it dropped 15 points the day after election. But it is all over now and the wheels keep rolling on. Let them roll. The millionaires and plutocrate can't est their money or and plutocrate can't eat their money or wear it out. It is obliged to go back

to the toilers, the people, in some way. The Standard Oil Company declared a dividend yesterday of 40 per cent, but Buckefeller don't board it. He gives away a big slice to education and utilizes the rest. What a blessed thing it is, that a man can't take his money with him when he dies. If he could I reckon we poor folks would perish out in a generation. After all it is not money that brings happiness. A good

gins the buyer from Richmond and Winston and Durham and Liverpool

and other market went around and ex-

amined the quality of severy pile and

took notes. The auctioneer talked so so fast I could not understand him,

but the buyers did. I reckon there

two or three hundred piles in each ware house at the auction and the

auctioneer and the crowd went from pile to pile and sold each one where it

was. I heard some knocked down as low af 9 cents and some as high as 57

centa. There is one curious rule about tebacco auctions that does not apply to

any other auctions that does not apply to any other auction. The farmer can re-ject the highest bid and keep his tobac-co. If he and his boys have resolved that their drup shall bring 20 cents a pound and it brings only 19 he turns the card down and takes his tobbaco

brittle and wurmeaten and some was soft and pliant as a kid glove. This was bought for wrappers. This evolubrittle and wurmenten and some

was bought for wrappers. Aris evolu-tion has come within ten years, for an acre of good tobbacco will bring \$100 and it costs only \$25 to cultivate it. My friend, Mr. Willismson the banker told me he had thirty-five scree planted

this year and it netted him \$77 an acre.

lington county. Ten years ago no wheat was grown there. Now every mer sows wheat and a large flour mill

has recently been built. It was the

has recently been built. It was the same way in middle Georgia. Until about five years ago all that region was under the ban, and the farmers did not pretend to grow wheat. Now they make more wheat to the acre, all around Oriffin and Carnesville than we

around orims and carnesvise than we can make in Morth Georgia. And so evolution and revolution is going on but they don't give McKinley credit for it is South Carolina. It is assuring

becoo they pocket a pile of money, and spend every dollar before they leave town. One man sold the thirty-seven

Rock Hill buggies in one week, and

who drew \$67 and spent \$35 of it that for a fine gun and a pointer dog. He will be begging his landlord for an advance before Christmas. I had a delightful time at Darlington and Bennettaville and Bishopville and last at Book Hill. Bishopville ought to be named "Awart Auburn, the leveliest

rillage of the plain."

I found old friends nod acquaintan-

Williamson told me of a darky drew \$57 and spent \$35 of it that

to hear them tell about the prospover there. Between cotton and

There is another evolution in Dar-

up against a pretty good thing. Why, do you know, the carpets on those living a competency bonestly carned, brings far more happiness than riches. This kind of talk is 4,000 years old, but floors must have been real velvet and about 6 inches thick. They had silvermounted hair brushes and combs and This kind of talk is a LUO years old, but the people don't believe it yet; every-body wants, money a big pile of money; I would like it mayself; I want some for a rainy day and some to give away but we are not in distress and never have been, though for some years of fancy fixings till you couldn't dress, and the size of that ruom was about and the size of that from was about the same as the corner lot that we used to play town ball on when I was a boy. Now, I sin't a very rich man, and when I got to thinking about it, I the war and just after, we were on the ragged edgn. Talk about prosperity, I saw it last week over in South Carolina. There is a nice little town over

began to get scared.
"'John, old man,' I said to myself. 'you'd better investigate this thing before you go any further.' So I there called Prosperity, but I didn't see it. I went to the old town of Darlington, I was there eighteen years ago. It was a good old town then, but it has renewed its youth and taken on seaked down to the barroom and laying 15 cents on the bar, saked for a drink of whiskey. The bartender gave me the whiskey all right, but he said it was 30 cents. I paid it and, going over to the cigar counter, I hauled out a nickel and saked for a cigar. The young man toid me that he didn't keep snything less than twenty-five-centers. Then I stopped back to my room and rang for a beliboy. When he came up, I gave him a half-dollar and said: 'Son, don't say anything to anybody, but just go down and rubber around a little and find out how much they charge a day for these rouns.' You see I was getting uneasy. That boy came back in about ten minutes and told me that rooms were only worth \$40 a day. meaked down to the barroom and lay new life and I hardly knew the place, Cotton mills and cil mills and good farming have done it. The cotton crop of that county is 30,000 bales and the tobacco crop was 6,000,000 pounds and it brought half as much money as the It brought half as much money as the cotton crop. Fifteen years ago there was not a pound for sale raised in the county. Now there are three large warehouses, where it is auctinned off every day. I attended the auctions and it was a revelation to me, The farmers wagons were unloading all around and their tobscoo was piled up neatly in long rows and their names and the number of pounds written on a card and stuck in the split end of a little white pine stick and that was stuck in the center of the pile. For an hour or two before the auction begins the buyer from Eichmond and

told me that rooms were only worth \$40 a day.

"That being pretty nearly all the money I had with me, I saw I had to do something pretty quick. I just grabbed my value and headed for the counter. When I got there I looked very serious and told the clerk that I had just discovered that it was absolutely necessary for me to be in Fact. lutely necessary for me to be in Jack-sonville that evening. 'Just make out my bill for the time I have been here,' pext teain.

"The clerk said, 'Really, Mr. we can't let you go so soon. We had expected that you would stay with us a week at least. Just let me send you grip back to your room and you tele-graph your friends in Jacksouville that

u won't be there.' but I just had to go and for him to make out the bill right away. 'Well, if you must go,' he replied, 'I suppose you must, but there sin't say bill. Mr. Plant telegraphed us yesterday that you were to be the guest of the the eard down and takes his tobbaco home or maybe he hunls it around to another warehouse, where the same buyers fied it next day and maybe bid over 29 cents for it. This is one of the tricks of the trade. The difference between the grades was hardly perceptible to my eyes, but the buyers know. It was all a bright yellow, but some was brittle and warmenten and some was that you were to us the gloss of the bouse as long as you stayed here and that we were to do everything that we could to make you comfortable.'
"Now, wouldn't that make you feel sad. But I went."

The Sort We Have Seen Pasing With and Pandering To.

Bampson county Populists "vindi-cated" Benator Butler. Notwithstand-ing the Senator labored loyally in South Dakota and Kansas in behalf of our ticket, both of which States have ticket, both of which Brates nave turned over to Republicanism, how ever, his own native county gives Mc-

ever, his own native county gives McKinley over 800 majority.

And it is connuciling with just such
people and their leaders, and pandering to their vagaries that has brought
a demoralising defeat upon the Démocratic party. And these same people
who have thus gone over, bag and baggage, to Republicanien, left the Democratic party because they were "better
Democrats" than those who stood
steadfast to true Democratic principles.

ptes.

The old party ship will right itself again, and under its true colors, without extangling and demoralizing alliances, it will again march to victory.

Where Men Fall
Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, beadaobe and tired, listless, ran-down feeling. But there's no need to feel lies that. Listen to J. W. Gardaer, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and den't care whather he lives or dies. It did more whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appatite than anything I could take. I can now set anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at J. E. I round out friends and magmantanies as every place and was bonored far
beyond my deserving. My wife hasn't
cot me back in the traces yet. Near

ree Bilver Writer Says Civilization is Threstened-He Has Beilred to Arkamens to Live, as That State Has No Very Large City and No Extremely Rich People.

little Rock Special, 13th, in Atlanta News.

The election which has relegated one of those who participated in the campaign to onliving has at least brought one cometime familiar figure in national politics out of the obscurity that had enveloped him during its progress. No one was less thought of during the campaign than W. H. Harduring the campaign than W. H. Har-vey, the Chicago economist, who was, as the author of "Coin's Financial School" and kindred publications, probably next to Bryan the most talked of man in 1896. His allence in 1900 has caused many to sak where he has been hibernating, and why he did not come forward and champion the cause of the defender of 18 to 1.
"Chini" has for the time retired from

"Coin" bas for the time retired from "Coin" has for the time retired from politics, and is now a citizen of Benton county, Arkansas, being domicted at a pretty country place, Silver Springs, six miles east of Robers, where he is enjoying farm life in all its fullness. He is not a millionaire, but he is in comfortable circumstances as a result of the royalties on his books. a result of the royalties on his books.

He found the magnet irresistible, owever, and spent the last few days of the campaign at national headquar-ters watching the outcome of the great ters watching the outcome of the great toursey. Returning home he gave out a statement that does not augur well for the unity of the defeated party. He makes most lugubrious predictions of the future of the party and the country in general. He says the reason that he has come to Arkansas to make his home is that the State has no large city and no extremely rich people, whose presence is a menace to all liberty and rights of property and conscience. He declares that civilization itself is threatened and that nothing short of a phenomenal movement can save it from utter destruction.

"In the next decade there will be

"In the next decade there will be riots, martial law, and much distress and misery in the congested centres of the North, with the people hopelessly subjected to an influence that is slowly bringing about their crucificion," declares this prophet of evil. "In the campaign just closed we went up campaign just closed was went up against the most powerful organization in the world," he continues. "To have met it successfully required a knowledge of its strength and a generalship that understood organization and education of the people. It would have also required two years' time to put our force into a shape to meet the issue. With due respect to the leaders placed in charge of the work, they did not recognize the task before them. I did very little in the campaign, as the national committee would make no appointments for me. It wanted to bring the gold Democrats back into the party, and considered anything I would do as tending to frighten them away. I tendered my services to the away. I tendered my services to the committee free of charge, but it thought best not to have me take part."

WALK BLINDLY TO DEATH.

one of the Keement Birds In Ofton Decelyed by Mis Visual Organ. prost and stream.

After trudging all day along the top of the mountain with no success at all, inasmuch as I had shot several times, but failed to bring down my game, I ran across an old hunter, J. W. Hyde. After the usual greating we seated ourselves up an old log to reclude notes. elves on an old los

why the turkeys were always on the

run when I saw them; turkeys display the most wonderful power of vision. I astrnot tell just why this is. I have made a microscopical examination of the eyes of the hawk, eagle, fox, wearst and owl. but find no material difference in the lens and retins. The ciliary muscles and the iris are exactly the same, yet none the iris are exactly the same, yet none of these keen visioned creatures can compare with the turkey in point of seeing. I remember the acuteness of sight displayed by one old gobbler. I had carefully concealed myself and no part of my body was visible but the upper part of my bead. A puff of wind slightly disturbed the brim of my hat. He saw it and immediately took fight.

He saw it and immediately took flight. On another occasion I was hunting On another occasion I was hunting in the mountains in Georgia. I was lying behind a log and was carefully hidden all but the upper part of my face. A turkey was slowly coming in response to my oall and was carefully noticing for signs of danger. A mosquito was stinging me fearfully on the forebead. I raised my finger alowly to crush it, and as soon as the finger came within range of vision cluck went the turkey, and he was gone.

"Now, the most inexplicable thing in regard to builting turkeys is that, with all their scateness of sight the surest way to get a shot is to sit down in an open place against a tree in full ylew, and strangs to say, they will walk up within ten steps without seeing you." Just then we noticed that the sun was down. The old hunter invited me to spend the night at his camp which I

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"COIR" HARVEY'S COLY PROPRECY ANCIENT VOTERS GO TO THE POLIS

Two of These Four Citisens are More Then 100 Years Old-Alive to the ica..."Old Hickory" Their Payor ite When They Voted 73 Years Ago.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The four oldest voters in New York State are grouped in the four interior countles of Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Lewis and Onondaga. They all west to the polis and voted for their favorite candidates for President and Vice-l'resident. Gerge Olley will be 103 years old next Christmas Dey. He was born in Stanton, Suffolkshire, England, and voted for the first time for James K. Polk for President, in 1884. Mr. Olley lives on a farm in the town of Wilns, Jefferson County, and voted at Carthage Village. Joseph La Bonte lives in Ogdensburg. He is 101 years old and is a French Canadian. He is as active as most men at aixty.

Judge William Marvin, of Skaneate-Judge William Marvin, of Skaneateies, is ninety-three. His first I residential vote was for Jackson, in 1838.
'Old Hickory" appointed him a United
States District Attorney, and subsequeutly President Polk made him a
United States District Judge and essigned him to Key West. He held that
office until the civil war, and was appolated by Andrew Johnson Provisional Governor of Florida under the
reconstruction acts.

Judge Carlos F. Scovil, of Lowville,
is ninety-six years old, and also cast
bis first vote for Andrew Jackson. He
began his political career in 1831, when

egan his political career in 1881, when was elected Clerk of Lawis County. In 1844 he was a member of Assembly and subsequently a State Senator. He is the uldest living ex-Assemblyman and ex-State Senator of the State.

END OF THE CENTURY.

The Exit of the Old and the Advent the New to Be Celebrated.

As only a few weeks of the nineteenth century remain, it is of interest to note that the twentieth is to be wel-comed in Paris and cleewhere with appropriate ceremonies. Paris has de-cided that the present year belongs to the nineteenth century and will not the nineteenth century and will not dismiss it without a masked ball, Decomber 31, in which each participant will by his costume personify, so to speak, one of the great inventions or events of a marvelous century. There is to be a series of feetivities, but the is to be a series of restriction of the symbolic characters will doubtless be the most entertaining. A german, in which the railway, automo-bile, phonograph, typewriter, sewing machine, street car and telephone walts through giddy muses with the waits through giddy muses with the steamboat, telegraph, cotton gin, Boer war, Mergentbaler's licotype, relief of Pekin, antitoxin, aseptic surgery, battle of Bull Bas, Waterloo, liquid air, Sedan, the lithograph, deguerrectype and Hos printing press would be cutertaining, if net instructive. The century now ending has been full of sad events, but it has also produced more than all proceding centuries to make events, but it has also produced more than all preceding centuries to make human life easier and happier. Discovery, invention, education and culture have at the same time multiplied the feed supply and the comforts of lite for the masses of the people and have developed philanthropic sentiment to such an extent that the hard conditions of former times are largely also lets. Ignorance, poverty, suffering and imprisonment are mitigated greatly by the increased material prosperity of most civilized races and by the increased disposition of individuals and states to share with the unfortunate selves on an old log to exchange notes.

I put the question:

"Why are the turkeys always on the run when I see them?"

The old man spit through his teeth, changed his position, laid his long mussile loading rife on the ground put the fourth purtion of a plug of tobacco in his mouth and proceeded to tell me of life depends upon material conditions it has been greatly upproved. large amount of progress in the century now ending. So far as the bappiness of life depends upon material conditions it has been greatly promoted. Looking back over the change of 100

Graded School Barned

years one cannot but see reason to expect further desirable changes in the condition of mankind in the century to

Yorkville Enquirer.

The old Female college building, The old Female college building, used as a graded school, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning at 11 o'clook. A chimney has caught fire before the morning recess; but it was thought that all danger was over. After the recess was over abuse one suddenly reashed into the building and gave a wild alarm, the first intimation of danger. The children of the higher grades became very much excited and came out in something like a panic. In the lower grades the children marched out in good order. All of them escaped safely. The fire department responded promptly; but already the flames had made headway beyond control, and with the water pressure lower at that point than at any other lower at that point the nat any other in town, but little could be done. All of the school farniture was saved, also the school library and most of the becks of the children. Some of the children less their bate and books. The building was owned by a dozen or more stockwas owned by a dozen or more stock-holders and was valued at \$5,000 or \$8,000. It was insured for \$8,000. What will be done about a temporary home for the school has not yet been decided. The trustees arranged to hold a meeting last night for the con-sideration of the matter. But the town must have a graded school build-ing; a good one and quick.

Me Knew Nellie.

Proud Mamma-Wam't Georgia a noble little gentleman to insist apon Neilie's helping herself to a peach bere he took one himself? Uncle Heary - Ch. yes; very nable. Georgie, what made you let Melite belp herself first? nerest bre: ?

Georgie—Because there wa'n's but two peaches, a great big one and a little bit of one. I knew Meltie would be too pelite to take the big one.

Stronge Things Done by Sea Breen That Possis old Sallers. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those persons whose lives are pr

Those persons whose lives are passed on the sea witness many strange pranks of the wind and sometimes it seems as though it goes perfectly mad.

As a rule, a breeze is steady, but often in summer weather by the sea, you will notice ruffling the water two strips of wind within a few yards of each other running in opposite directions. Then again a breeze will tear along sutting the water up till it runs full tit into a stronger breeze coming along sutting the water up till it runs full tilt into a stronger breeze coming the other way and will be overthrown by it. Then the two join and tear back over the path of the first one.

When this happens on a strong, windy day, as it sometimes does in summer, the damage to shipping is terrific.

summer, the damage to shipping is terrific.

Two years ago it was blowing a fresh summer gale on the Maine coast. Suddenly a trug, which was running free with the wind behind her came upon a wall of white water shead, and the crew naw that a sudden shift of wind had brought the gale right on top of them. The new wind awesping the other back struck the ship full in the face, so too speak, and as she was lightlinden.—"In ballast as it is called.—she was turned head over heels and made a back somemant. Then the mast gays way, and the brig filed and sank. Four of the crew were rescued by a steamer which though she had been traveling at 11 miles an hour was stopped almost dead by the change of wind. The gale had been blowing from the southwest when it ran into the other gale coming from the northwest. That from of wind dismasted 12 ships and sank five, besides one or two pleasure boats full of excurrientsts. of excursionists.

of excursionists.

A rare and stranger occurrence is the "ground wind" that blaws hard along the surface, but fells altogether a little way up. Recently a large public sailing craft on the Facific coast was tearing along with as much wind as she could stand while a sailor 80 feet up the mast showed there was not enough wind there to blow out a little flag he was holding, though the wondering passengers on deck had hard work to keep their hats on. One or two of the m refusing to believe in the "freak" were allowed to climb up and see for themselves and they too found there was hardly a breath of wind a few yards up the mast. It only hap-

see for themselves and they too found there was hardly a breath of wind a few yards up the mast. It only happens in the height of summer, when winds are much more changeable and shifty than at any other time.

You have heard perhaps of an "Irishman" a hurricane" straight up and down the mast. This, is slang for a dead calm; but there really are such things—especially in hot weather and cloudy sky—as strong aqualis blowing straight down from the heavens strike the sea or earth like a falling board. This happened on the Atlantic not very long ago, a squall suddenly descending from a cloud—clouds always bring puffs of wind with them—and struck the sea like a smack from an open hand. It astonished everybody considerably for this is a "freak" generally confined to the tropics and very rare. But the downward squall was commistakable, for it forced two very deep loaded boats badily under water and nearly capsiged a good many more. The same thing occurred near Llandudno, where several bathing tents were flattened out on the sand.

Broken Sinten.

Baptlet Angua. turn into air and one's dreams turn into air and one's place to be torn into pieces. The ambitious poli-tician plans to charm the people with his eloquence, to manipulate the work-ers with his "wires," to construct a "slate" which will help him into office, and along comes some other politician, who answers or beats down his argu-ments, anaps his wires and breaks his

Business men dream dreams of cus-tomers and bank accounts and only a few out of each hundred of them succeed. Competition, falling or rising markets, something happens to break into his expretation.

So is it in this world. Nothing here is exempt from accident, from rust and fire, from crack and wrinkle, from mould end dust. This world itself is "passing away." The Bible says that we have here "no abiding city."

Rust and wrinkles, storms and earthquakes, ashes, dust, disappointments fragment of the slates we have made strawed about us, all tell of the

made strawed about us, all tail of the passing of the world, and presch to us most eloquently that this is not ear home, that we must look for another city, a city whose founder and builder is God. Into that come no darkness, no ashes, no dust, no dis ippointments, no desth.

We are wise if we turn from the disappointments and failures of world if we let them all preach words of warping, and point us to where they have no place whatever.

It is certainly gratifying to the pub-lic to know of oue centern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The propriwho are not arraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The propri-etors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Coles, have given away over ten milition trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knewing it has absolutely oured thousands of homeless many. nas ausolutely oured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarsenses and all diseases of the Throat, Unest and Lungs are surely oured by it. Call on J. E. Ourry & Co., Druggista, and get a trial bottle free. Hegelar size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or prior refunded.

"De trouble wif some men dat knows a heap," raid Unele Eben, "is dat day hab sech a postive way o' tellin it dat day makes folks too mad to listen."—Washington Star.

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New York, November 17.—The Mail and Express to day prints the following:

Two gigantic ratical deals, involving the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and the Union Pacific on one hand, and the Atchison and Southern Pacific systems on the other hand, have just been compisted and will shortly be announced. This statement is officially made by one of the highest exacultive officials of the Northern Pacific Railway, who admits his company is about to pass under the coulcul of the Great Northern, according to the long cherished plan of James J. Hill.

President Hill, of the Great Northern, is acting in close harmony with J. Pierpout Morgan, who is the shief factor in the management of the Northern Pacific, and it is for the purpose of putting through the big combination that the Northern Pacific voting trust has been dissolved.

There is to be no consolidation or leasing of one property to another, for Messra. Hill and Morgan accompany that the laws of certain Western States would not permit of such a thing. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill, acting with the Deutsche Benk of Berlin, which has always been a large owner of Morthern Pacific stock, have pooled their interests in Northern Pacific shours, until they now have a majority in the great pool. This is to be turned over to the Great Northern, giving the inter control of its rival. The Great Northern, it is believed, will pay for the huge block of Northern Pacific stock by the issue of new Great Northern yet to be determined.

A Position Chimmers.

any citizen may reach if he will. If it would then not only the educational existing in Massachuseite, Connecticut existing in Massachusetts, Connecticut California and Wyoming, but the registration and wyoming, but the registration and residence requirements of all the States are under the han Every State abridges the right of suffrage by requiring a certain length of residence. Tens of thousands of citizens were deprived of their votes in New York last weak by requirement that yoters must have lived a year in the State, four months in the county and thirty days in the election district; must have been citizens for ninety, days, and must have registered on one of four days specified. Most States shut out idiots and insume people, some shut out paupers, some United States soldier, camp followers, seamen and marine, and some persons who bet on elections. Verment allows nobody to vote who has not obtained the approbation of the board of civil suthority of the town in which he resides. Judging from the election returns this approbation is seldom extended to any but Republicans,

But if it should be held that the educational qualification imposed in our tasts with them) constituted such an abridement of the suffrage as was com-

tain Southern State (and all them other tests with them) constituted such an abridement of the suffrage as was contemplated by the Fourteenth Amendment, there would remain the question how to apply the penalty. Representatives are not appostioned by guess, or by looking at election returns in political almanacs. They are apportioned by the census, and by nothing clos. Now the law under which the lete census was haten might escosivably have provided for the collection of statistics that would have enabled us to tail approximately how many persons would be disfranchised by the Southers suff-suffrage amendment, but as a center of fact it did not. It proproximately now many persons would be distructioned by the Southers suff-suffrage amendment, but as a castler of fast it did not. It provided for the collection of statistics of illiterates are excissed in Manachimetra and some other Morthern States, they are not in any Southern States, repaired which enables a considerable number of illiterates, therefore from the whole body of the otteren, would not answer the purpose. The only thing to do if the Republicans are determined to asset the Republican are determined to apply the Fourteenth Amendment in the way proposed to to wait metil 1907, and then provide in the new cases in the for a sectify the steetien is were the various States, so that it will be possible to tell excelly the number azoladed by each less.

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The orange industry of Florida is again looking up. It will yield fully 1,000,000 boxes this season and the fruit is very fine. It is estimated that next pear's crop will be at least twice as large. At this rate it will not be very long before the Florida erange crop will regain the magnificant proportion it had in 1804, when it reached 0,000,000 boxes.

The recuperation of her orange industry is cause for congratulation not to Florida alone, but to the whole country.

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