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to be recognized as an annual event of great interest not only to the people of Pitteburg, but to those of other cliles, were held in the Music Hall this after-noon. Long before the hour set for commencing the exercises the capacity of the hall-was strained, and the doors had to be closed barring out at least 2,000 disappointed people, who had stood in hise for a long time hoping to rain admission.

gain admission. Aside from the natural interest at-taching to the opening of the institutes winter season of art and music, the where season of art and music, the presence of former President Grover Claveland as orator of the day and of Mrs. Cleveland as buttor guest served to augment the desire of the people to participate in the exercises. The ento augment the desire of the properties to participate in the exercises. The en-trance of Mrs. Cleveland into one of the boxes was the occasion of hearty and prelocged applause. Hardly had this noise subsided when subther outburst greeted the appearance of the ex-Piesident on the stage. The vest audience received the distinguished buret gre gnest by rising and giving expression to its pleasure by hundelapping and

waving of handkerchiefs. Mr. Clevelaud's address was the first mit. Conversion a source was the pict on the programmes. Its delivery was marked by considerable applaum, and the appreciation of the midlecos was expressed in close altention to the symplec throughout and in tearty ap-planae, when he closed. He said in

part : "When I yielded to the persuasive request of the founder of the Carnegie, Institute and consented to appear here to-day and address you. I waived a resolution I had deliberately made to do all i could be residue and do all I could by resisting such persua-sion, to bring about my relirement from service us a speaker on occasions its this if ound it impossible to es-ense the conviction that something inder been done in this city by your founder which demonstrated such generosity and disinterested public spirit that no good citizen should refare to respond when called on to testify in recognition

and appreciation of his poble work. "The impressiveness of this exhibi-tion consists in the fact that the hands. tion consults in the fact that the hands and brain and heart of one man have done substantially all this, thus dro-constrating how sorely in this land of ours the greatest material success in business follows industry and resolute effort, and at the same time suggesting that such success and the succession effort, and at the same time suggesting that such success and the accumulation or possession of a large fortune create oblightions of beneficence which ought to be neither forgotten nor neglected. In point of fact the career of Andrew Carcegie and what he has done for binneif and given to others constitute a most valuable object lesson illustra-ting all the opportunities our country profumely offers, the invincibility of well-directed endeavors and the mean-ing of American good dimension. "The mention of the oblightions which are suggested by these sarround-inge as growing out of the possession of wealth and the reference which has been made to the relationship between a discharge of these oblightions and good citizenship, should not for a mo-ment obscure the consciousness that if the American people are to preserve in the sentent weaplace the stars.

the American people are to preserve in their greatest usefulness the advanta-gen of their free institutions every in-

CLEVELAND ON CARNEGUE LAUDS THE IBON MASTER FOR HIS BENEFICIARIES. Signiful Use of Money Acquired to Legitimate Parsuit of Wealth-Prists. Surg Audience Tendere Reception to He, and Mes, Cleveland. Washington Pat. Pittaluar Pat. Nov. 7.—The exer carpegie Institute, which have come to be recognized as an annual event of the to be recognized as an annual event of the fund of our American partner.

in the fund of our American partnerabip in voluntary and cheriful sc-knowledgement of parinership daty. Without suggestion of entrusting or repelling charity, the doors of a fully equipped library are thrown open where all who will can find without cost ample means of education and infor-mation. A large and constantly grow-ing ouserum freely offers most valuable amplitude to the aturdant of matural andstance to the student of natural history and its allied subjects.

"These things constitute a monu ment more endearing than brass. They commemorate not only a discharge of commemorate not only a discharge of the highest duty, but point the way to the creation of such unification of American endeavor as must develop the most patriotism. These who love their country cannot do otherwise than fervently logs that the example here exhibited may not only incite others to do likewise but may accomplish its share toward dispelling misconcep-tion distrust and suspicion on the part of any within its immediate influence who have allowed themselves to regard great wealth as inevitably an unwhole-

great wealth as inevitably an unwhole-some element in our body politic." After the close of the exercises Mr. and Mis. Cleveland held a reorption in the art gall-ry where they met and shook hauds with thousands of prople.

Mr. Bryan on the Negro. t'ants Journal

In the last have of the Commoner Mr. Bryan gives his views on the race question and they will be read with in-terest in all parts of the country. The main part of the editorial is us

follows : It was to have been expected northern It was to have usen expectes northeru papers would wax wroth and grow bit-ierly sarcastic in replying to southern atrictures upon the president for en-tartaining Bouker T. Washington at tartaining Booker T. Washington at dinner. But the southern papers are replying by asking some pertinent questions and eiting some pertinent facts. They point out the fact that northern love for the negro is confined to election d.y. How many business offices in the northernploy negro cierks? How many negro trainment are employed on northern railways? How many ne-gross have been appointed to upstemas. groes have been appointed to postman-terships in the north y How many northern states have elected pegro son ators or congressmen ? How many pe-gro methanics are employed in northern mills and factories alongside white mechanics ? North he is limited to the position of porter in hotels and on trains or to waiterships is botels and restaurants. Is there a negro linotype operator on any great daily paper in the worth that is so roundly demonstring the south for its attitude taxaed the the worth that is so roundly decouncing the south for its stillude toward the Boosevelt-Washington dinarrinoident? Does any one of these northern Bepub-lican daily newspapers employ a negro preference, or a negro rety editor? Some of these days the magro will realise that he has nothing to gain from the alleged friesdahip of men who seek to use him for political perposes only."

This putefitlequarely upon the pretendre classpions of the negro in the porth. It exposes the hyporracy of these who rall at the south because it refuses a social equality to the negro which is desired by the the negro yet it is accursed all through the scrip-tures and is the lass sin recorded in the last chapture of Revelations and in nearly the last verse. "For without are dogs and numerors and whose ever howers and monderers and whose ever lower has make the alle "According to David, that sho did not leave very many to enter houven, for he anys, "I and in ming heats all more are live." nied him by the people of the north with very rare exceptions. It emphasizes the more important fact that the could is the only part of the country where the negro has a chance to improve his condition by engaging in the better lines of industry and rise above menial service. Mr. Bryan has stated the case well and there is no answer to what he many to enter heaven, for he anys, "I said in mine inste all, men are liara." The old Scoleb preacher took it for a text and his first remark was. "Ah, David we mon, if ye had wakted until now ye might have said it at your lets-ure." Lying is no doubt the most usiversal size among mankind, but it is spread and not always a size Stati 8038.

ARP AND THE LIARS. BILL TALKS OF THE SINS OF THE PRESENT DAY. bout Lying and Biealing-Corraption in Politics of the Day and Stealing From the Public Crib - Different

Minds of Lines. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Buil Arp in Atlanta Constitution. We are not distressed at the over-throw of Tammany in New York. Seventy years is long enough for a party or a political power to rule a great metropolis. Corruption breeds more magots as the eity grows, for as Thomas Jefferson said: "The growth of great citles is pestilential to good morals." The public treasury is a thing to be plundered, whether it be municipal, state or national. These are thousands of men who would not steal from me, but would steal the money I pay into the treasury, for money I pay into the treasury, for there it becomes so mixed up that ne-body knows whose money it is. It is just as it was two hundred years ago, when Switt wrote:

"Great fleas have little fleas upon their

backs to bite 'en, And little floss bave lesser fless, and so on ad infinitum." There is one comfort about all this

There is one comfort about all this public plunder. The money does not go dead. It has to be invested and gives employment to habur. A million-site can't est nor wear out much more than I can, nor will be lock up his money and let it rest. Not long ago I subed a clever northern man why it such a clever northern man why it was that rich people who pay the most of the tages let the pension steal go on the lang and get bigger every year 7 Ils smiled and said: "Why that pen-sion money goes mustly to the poor and we get it all back source or later. It is our charged way of superior

we get it all back sourd of the provide and we get it all back sourd of apporting them, especially wirn we have your help." Prov Casfield. In his last message be lamented that the pession rolls had got to the alarming sum of \$30,000,000, but said there was comfort in that it was obliged to decrease from natural causes, for death was the com-mon lot and the pensioners were rap-idly decreasing in number. He was mistaken. They have been multi ly-ing over since he was killed, and now it takes \$150,000,000 to pay the roll. Lubic plander would not be so had if it was done in the open. What aggravates us is that it is done on the sly through corruption through bribes, franchises, charters, licenzes, on the sly through corruption through bribes, franchises, charters, licenses, salaries and achemed. It always voxes me to are the cook hiding something or her shid carrying off a bundle on the sly and hiding it under her aprou as she is going home. But they are all so kind and so willing and so good to the children that we saw wood and hav nothing. They comind me of what all so kind and so willing, nd so good to the children that we saw wood and say nothing. They remind use of what a blind phrenologist said of a public official in Borne while feeling the bumps on his bead. He did not knoe him at all, but said. "This man is kind-heatted and good-natured and would do you a favor if you were in distress, bat he will steal. If he found a man salvep alone in a rough at night he would all his purse from nut his preket, but would his him before he left him." He diagnosed the man corn city, for he was targed out of of-flee soon after for embersting the the public money, and everybody was sorry for him because he was no generous with his plus der. Stealing from the public orb seems to be a higher grade of orline than lying though it takes lying and hyp origy and decett to accomplish it. I have often wond-rad why lying was not foroften wond-red why jying was not for-bidden in the Ten Commandments. "Thou shalt not steal" is there, but then shalt not is," is not there, and yet it is accurate all there but a sole

state is as bad as stealing from it. And withholding what a man cogit to give to the church he belongs to is simost asgrest a sin as that of Amanas. simost as great a sin as that of Amanaa. It is stealing from God. Mething that a member of the church daw do mo readify firsh his character as a Obris-tian as his willingness to give all that he can according to his means. Tithes and offerings have come down to us from Cain and Abel in an unbroken I libe. Cain was a bad man, but he paid his tithes. He was the first liar on record - the devil excepted. Then there are the liespub'isbed every day in the great daily papers - political lies, commercial lies, and medical lies to catch the ignorant and unsuped-lies, commercial lies, and medical lies to catch the ignorant and unsuped-lies, commercial lies.

High coloring, veneering, varnishing are emential qualities in a reporter whether his journal to white or yellow. He must lis a little, even though it has to be taken back or modified the next day. And so the world wags on and the people have become so ac-customed to lies that they make allow. customed to lies that they make allow-aboe for everything they hear or read. When the historian wanted to cap the olimax of General Washington's boble obaracter be wow in that little story of the elerity tree and made the boy to any: "Father, I cannot tell a lie." And so I hops that all our little boys will grow op to be truthful men. Don't go behind the baru and smoke a cigarette. for that is telling a lie to your father. You can tell a lie by winking your oyes or poluting your finger or successing what you do from your gown to like a gentleman and you will have their respect, as well as your own.

But the downfall of T-mmany was no defeat of the New York denucracy -for there were as many good dem-orate as republicane on that fuelon ticket and they will help Low to, dean out the Augean stables do let the procession proceed.

Our own Solumon, says the Balti-more American, c witateth upon the transterester and muketh some true remarks concerning him. (Jonsider town the modermans: Hebold, he ariseth at the dawn of day and goeth suce the stables, and cur-resth down his car:

reyth down his car: He putteth his alster upon him, and setteth a large glove upon his mighty And he leadeth the car out upon the

streets, that he may worry the propie. He steh Uncle Josiah from the country driving in his plane-box bug-And he spearath up behind him

wills the gum-shoe trend of the weard that charges the rat And when the car hath reached with-

And when the car hats reached with-in two feet of Uncle Josian's buggy he stampeth his fee upon the gong, So that he maketh a noise his unto the poyli chorgs. And Uncle Josiah jumpeth within his shin and sayeth begons and began and many other medderlot ouths. Yea, and Uncle Josiah's horse jumpeth also; it jumpeth sideways and shantlingly and up and down and beaketh the shafts and runneth adown the hisway and sulleth Uncle Josiah's the highway and spilleth Uncle Josinb over against a lamp post; So that Uncle Josiah is garnered in

So that Uncle Josiah is garnered in by the policyman and given ten dollars or ten days for being disorderly. But the motorman gueth on his way rejoicing. Yes, be shileth in his slowys and anywith 'Lo, there is a good start,' Permivers'ure to cometh along unto where there stand-th a woman who bath a darlingfichild by the imad. And the woman calleth unto the

And the woman calleth unto the child, saying: "Now Willie, go not high unto the car, for it will assuredly

May be a Candidate. Twio-City Bet

Twin-City Sentinel. Hou. Cyrus B. Wulson, our estermed towaschau, may become a daudidate for United States Senator to supered Sen-stor J. C. Pritchard. Mr. Watson was quastioned by a dentinel representative today in regard to the report that he would be in the field, and in reply he said : "I think it is a little early to make an unnouncement, but will say that at the proper time I may enter the race. If I died there is any room left." It Mr. Watson should decide to be-come a candidate this would give Win-ston two appirants for Senator. Pritch-and is seat - Cept. R. B. Glenn having sonounced a year or more ago that he would be in the race. Both gentlemen are 'true blue' Democrats and have fought valuantly for their party in many campaigne.

The Election Law and the Pall Yas

We are indexted to State Cheirman Sigmons for the following summary of the provisions of our election law in regard to the payment of the poil tax as a prerequisite for voting. The im-portance of this matter to our citizens is emphasized by the desire of Mr. Simuons to wars all citizens of the law in full time to synsi themselves of lis provisions and than proven them. its provisions and thus provent them fruch losing their privilege of voting in

the next election. Meanuter Simoneon respectfully re-quests all papers of the State to copy and call attention to this provision of

the law. The following is the puper prepared by Mr. Simmour:

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ered.

CHILARLY OF PROVISIONS OF BLEQ. TION LAW IN REMAIL TO PAYMENT OF FOLL TAX. Under the provision of section 13. chapter 20. Acts of 1904, carrying out a requirement of the Constitutional Amendment, no one will be allowed to vite in the next State election an-less the pays his poll tax mow due by the first of wert May. And it also pro-vides that before the person shall be allowed to vote he shall exhibit to the registrar his poll tax receipt, signed by the sheriff or tax collector, and on less this receipt bears date before the drat day of any May he will not be allowed to vote. But in lieu of much poll tax receipts the registrar and judges of election are permitted to allow one who has puid his tax within the time shows required to vote upon bis taking and subscribing an oath to that law shows required to a out to the poll tax receipt to any person who, having paid his taxes within the time show specified and having loat his tax receipts, shall, non making affdavit of such lose, be cutified to a duphaste thereof from the should or allow person shall be guilty of a clastementer. Of course the agt provides that if sheriff or tax collector will hill fails to produce a polities any person paying bis politax, or giving a faile date, he shall be guilty of a clastementer. Of course the agt provides that per-mos who have beenes of age above the first day of hast June, or who were first also a like exemption in favor of produces a politax receipt, because and required by law to pay pull tax. There is also a like exemption in favor of persons releved from the first day of May, 1902, to coeffy under eath a true and correct list of all persons who have poid politax for the payeous is no account of poverty or infinity. There is also a like exemption in favor of politax by cousty commissioners is account of poverty or infinity. These is also a like exemption in favor of politax by cousty commissioners is no account of poverty or infinity. The ead correct list of all perso 48-inch Silk Warp.

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The Noterman.

But the downtall of Tammany was

dividual, whatever may be his station or situation owes some sort of duty and obligation in support of good-citi-senship, the faithful and hourst dis-charge of which constitute in its best sense American co-operation. This means a reciprocity of duty among our citizens who have a common ownership in national benefits and who belong to a partnership in national bleasings broad enough and large enough to in-clude all the people of the land. Success in business partnership requires that each member shall contribute his full share of labor or capital to the commun good, and that he abali Hunit his participation in profits by a just and equitable rule; and it requires none the less that these things shall be

done cheerfully and contentedly,"" "The application of these considerations to the grand partnership of American citizenship is neither fanciful ner sentimental. We have a onun fry favored of Gud since its beginning. fry favored of God since its begiuning. Imitless in its opportunities for indi-vidual and unitonal prosperity, and ready to yield at all times adequate re-turns to labor and enterprise. These constitute the fund of advantages in which, under a guaranty of freedom of suffrage and the equality of manhood, overy citizen is entitled to share. Can there be any doubt of the supreme im-portance of main taining and strength-ealing this fund and the source from which happings and thrift in increas-ing volume may be distributed through out the land? Certainly not if there is any value in the things that make us a great and prosperate mation. Can a great and prosperous Ballun. Can we then, by indifference and neglect, by gradging and queralous support, or by unfair appropriation permit the by unfair appropriation permit the partnership fund to fall short of its elitiza eno escape la siare of responsi-bilitz eno escape la siare of responsi-bilitz for ante solution of this mumen-tons question, whitever may be his si-ustion and interest in our unitonal partereship.

ustion and interest in our ustional partorship. "The most serious and persistent evil that disturbe co-operation similar our propie is found in the contentions and generals between periopers and the singleyed. Sarely as an original proposition there should be so antago. Then in this country between labor and minon in this country between labor and capital. On the soutrary they should be in close alitance and friendship. Our fastitutions forbid that an excloantion of such astagonism should be found in class jeniousy and batred. No Ameri-ean citizen was ever yet doomed by

Monsiderable Hoon Matcher. batham Honord

Mr. W. B. Hartsoe claims to be the arr. w. B. Hartsoe claims to be tog champion coon hunter of Chatham, as well as the most bustling sewing ma-chine agent. On last Morday morn-ing, about one hour before day, when a

ing, about one hour before day, when a big white frost covered the ground like a young snow, he started on a coor-hunt, cear Moori's mill on Haw river. His dog quickly struck a trail and after making various turns ran to the river and, plunging to swam to a small island in the river. So determined was Mr. Hartsoe to get that coon that he st once stripped and plunged into the icy cold water and followed his dog, which had "treed" at the foot of an old dead bollow tree. With his are our same but "treed" at the root of an old dean bollow tree. With his are our eager huntamen even cut down the tree, and as soon as the door raw out, he shot and killed it. Then his dog continued barking at the failen tree and Mr. Hartsoe looking in taw two glaring Hartsoe looking in taw two glaring and biszing eyes. He soon sot another coon out and shot that, returning in triumph with two immense coons which maply compensated him for his chilly.

Couis Republic.

There will be some mighty fine R e publican contributions to Democratic compaign literature in the approach-ing Congressional debates on tariff re-

Might Was Mar Terror.

Maché was meer rerror. "I would cough nearly all night hong." writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Lad. "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption see bed that if I walked a block I would wough frightfully and spit blood, but, whom all other medicin-re failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-covery wholly outed me and I gained \$8 prands." It's absolutely guaran-teed to sure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Reonshitts and all Throst and Lung Troubles, Trice 30s and \$100. Trist bottles free at J. E. Carry & Co.'s drag store,

universal siz among manklud, but it is gruded and not siways a siz. Stenl-ing is siways a siz, but lying must be malignant or harmfol. Faul sens Titus to Crete and wrote to him that he would have a hard time in establish-ing a church there, for the Cretans were all lists. Crets is Candia now, an island in the M-diterranean, in-insbird by Moissamedans chiefly, and iraysiers say that they are no better now than they were in St. Faul's day, for they are not only liars, but thieves. England ured to have laws to public common soldiers, cummon drustards and compon vag-boods, but nove to publish examon ling, for they are and common wag-boods, but noce to punish common lives, for they are generally harmless. Every commonly has one or two and they keep us smalled at their Mumehausen exploits in hunting and fishing and their nar-row escapes. Then there are some un-common liars-liars of the first magni-tude as Shakespears calls them, such as Baron Munchausen, Joe Mulhattan and some Chinage ditos and ureach

An Interesting Fast.

and some Chicago dite, s and yresols vrs. Some of these get into the palpis and make up pathetic stories and theilling incident to emphasize their Lorining incident to emphasize their sermons and create a sensation. And there are thousands of little white lies enclety lies that have to be told for divility's make-lies that flatter and please the visitor, the customer or the putient. All there are spoken lies, but there are many noted lies in trading such as concenting the truth and put-ting the heat on top lies fast. every

such as concessing the truth and put-ting the best on top. In fact, every-body lies more or less expect children-and fools, though most of us mean any harts by it. My old partner used to my that scope mighty elsever men would be shut out of heaven for awaaring n lie to their text returns, for David says, "Lord, who shull abide in Thy taber-hacte: who shull abide in Thy taber-hacte: who shull abide in Thy taber-hacts: who shull dwell in Thy holy hill --he that speaketh the truth in his heart and sweareth to his own burt and changed is not."

New York of the straightway goth to-Wow, Willie Straightway goth to-ward the car, and his mother yellech and the motorman bangeth the going and runneth the car so that it nippeth the buttons from off Willie's garments. But the motor run goeth on his way a julcing.

the Shoreh on. "Granting the claims of his frische and the opinion of the Northernors, that there was nothing in the act which can ever be held And after a time he cometh into the beaut of the city, where the people scand upon the corners and make mo-tion with their hands that they fain

Would ride upon bis car. Yet he account has them with the account of the loop th hop when it feel sth its nals: Verily, he looketh not at them man

Northerson, that there was nothing in the set which can ever be held against him by any fair, unbiased mind, it was still an unwise thing to do. 'I am a Scatherson, but I do not hold it against the President because he wants to dine with a colored mat....that is his basiness. The point I make, however, is that it was an an-necessary thing to do in view of the fact that it was sure to arouse the in-dignation of half the instice. Mr. Boosevelt certainly knows the propie of all parts of America as well, per-haps, as any other man is the country, and he must have foreneon what would follow Uoning so soon after the death of McKinley and his own sceep-nion to the Presidency, when the country was rusify in be instilly united in spirit as well as in name. It was very infortunate. I feel very strong-ly on this question her uses i know it Romevelt an intensely that is will have sum the South to disting the to grin with the griu of one who hath great gladsens in bis heart.

An the people who stend upon the porners du gasks whin utterances against the spotorsan and the car and be company.

the company. They put up able miniclogue, indeed. Yat it availed them, ont. For the motorman gooth as he pleus-eth and stoppeth when he listeth. He runneth slow only upon the struct where his girl liveth.

When he rescheth her house be lean-eth over the dashboard and wavereth his haud at her and the car smitch a Romevelt so intensely that it will

his haid at her and the car smitch a colored wimman who lath a week's washing in her arga. And the colored woman shouteth with a loud volce, saying: "Lan, sakes, white man, wheddematter will you l' For she hath been knocked over sgainat a show window and bath gines in her hair and wrath in her eye While the week's washing is scatter-ed as the leaves of the forest.

ed as the leaves of the forest. Thus it is that the motorman goeth

through the city, leaving behind him nought but bad language and disap-

usupht but bud language and disap-pointment and wrokage. Verily, Lie motorman may yet be a problem that is solved, but now by hath all things his own way. And it is better to stand from his path than to become a martyr to prio-olphe and a surject for the huspital.

and fools, though most of us many and harts by it. My old partner used to harts by it. My old partner used to say that some mighty elever men would be shut out of heaves for awerring -lis to their tax returns, for David says, "Lord, who shull abide is Thy taker "Lord, who shull abide is Thy taker "Lord, who shull abide is Thy taker "bills. Millions are slowys bury, ouring "heart use fer who shull abide is Thy taker heart sod sweepetb to his own burt and ohangels not." Withholding what is due to the

ngton Post. "1 cannot understand why Presi-dent Runsevelt invited Bookar T. Washington to dise with him," and Mr. J. H. Bluch, of Mobile, Ala., at the Shorehon. "Granting the claims

"The Medicine of My Household." From the President of the North Carolina Railroad Co.:

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