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this week the centre of attraction for HAT seekers, because of matchless 'Tis the time of 50c. on the ollar that quickens the steps of myrlads of marchers who will this week wend their way to the cheapest store THE BEE HIVE

Modern w apons, READY DOLLARS, brought down this immense line of sample hats and caused them to drop into the BEE HIVE at one-half cost of production. Price begins at 3c. up. HATS that cost originally \$2.50, price \$1.63; hats worth \$1.50 and \$2 at 75c.,

FOOTPRINTS IN the SANDS of TIME Footprints drawn by an artist not in the sand, however, but on the pave-ment Monday next, fronting the Bee Hive, are emblematic of the legions of

The largest stock in the State. La-I have opened up a nice and lect stock of goods, consisting of watches, diamonds, jew-ry, silverwear, art china and at glass, at startlingly low at glass, at startlingly low of the startlingly low at the graph of select stock of goods, consisting of watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverwear, art china and cut glass, at startlingly low prices. A share of your patronage solicited. My facilities for fine watch work unsurpassed.

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FOR ONE CENT-24 sheets note pa-

per, 25 envelopes, Ixl stove polish, tollet soap, box mourning pins, 2 packs need-les, handkerchief, card hooks and eyes, key ring and chain, 2 balls sewing cot-ton, 2 boxes blueing, bottle ink, fine comb, bunch tape, composition book. tablets, 2 thimbles.

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The blood as it swept along.
And oft, in after years, the King,
At chase or tourney or play,
Would idly hum, with an absent mind
That song of a summer's day.

But he mandolin hung on the cottag wall,
Its music forever still,
And the singer slept in a

grave,
Forgotten for good or ill,
For women will love and men forget—
'Twas the reading of fate alway;
And happy the heart that knows of love If just for a summer's day.

A CONGRESSMAN'S KID.

ttle Champ Clark Delights the Men and Employee in the Capitol.

Little Champ Clarke of Missouri, is a chip of the old block. He is a brautiful child, about five years old, as bright as dollar, and almost as quick at repar-ee as his noted father. Little Champ is source of joy and amusement to all with whom he becomes acquainted, and there are not many people in the big capitol building, on the House side, from Speaker Reed down to laborers who scrub the floors after every one else goes home, with whom he has not already become acquainted.
"What's the number of daddy's box?" ne shouted, as he rushed into the Hou ostoffice the other day.
"Who's your daddy?" asked the clerk
it the window.

"Oh, you know well enough," said little Champ, with a contemptuous wave of his hand. "I introduced myself to you the other day."

The place where little Champ delights to go is the House stationery room. The rows of pearl-handled knives, the silver timed families the rubber hands the pped pericils, the rubber bands, the ottles of paste, and the piles of paper and boxes of envelopes are source of amusement to the little lad, and the clerks encourage his visits, for bright sayings are ever bubbling from his

"What are you Democrats going to do now?" asked one of the clerks yes-terday, when little Champ came in. Mc-Kinley is running things, and you will have to put up with it whether you like The little fellow jumped into a chair and swung his arms aloft, in the at-

titude which his father assumes when he is most deeply in earnest. "We Democrats," piped up his little voice, "will not be for any of McKiney's acts.' Whether the boy would have gone or with a stump speech is not known, but certainly the shouts of laughter that followed this earnest declaration of principles did not disconcert him in he least.

IAN MACLAREN'S THEOLOGY.

Triangular Fight Grows Out of It-Th Novelist Isn't Getting Hurt. ondon Cable to the New York Sun, 7th.

At a meeting to-day of the Durham Presbytery, to arrange for the impend-ing meeting of the Synod there, the Rev. J. Middlemass, of Sunderland, remarked that Dr. Kennedy Moore had laid upon the table of the Synod a pe-tition charging the Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren), the well-known novel-ist, with defective, if not erroneous

The Government in the "Show Business. Hon. J. Sterling Morton in the April Forum Among a multitude of those methods for getting money out of the United States Treasury for personal purposes which have succeeded best in recent years, none has been more adroitly worked than the "Exposition." It was inaugurated at Philadelphia to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of this republic, in 1876. This first exposition appropriated for from the public Treasury was the beginning of a series of shows to be viewed and enjoyed by a few tax-payers at the expense of all the tax-payers of the United States. The annexed tabulated statement tells how much success in a financial way the "show business" as a function of the government has achieved. In the beginning of its career even the Phila-delphians and other personally inter-ested patriots dared to propose only a loan from the general government, and no man declared for an out-an-out do-nation. The idea of a continuous like of "Mrs. Jarley's wax figgers" at gov Cheapest Store in North Carpriations for such purposes exists now.
Where will promotion, establishment, and maintenance of exhibitions and expositions by the government cease? Wher is the line to be drawn? What rights to run shows at the Federal expenses here at Philadelphia, New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Nash-ville, or Omaha, that do not belong equally to Pittsburg, New York, Chle-opee, Atlantic City, Louisville, Kala-mazoo, Oshkosh, Niagara Falls or any other American town?

Washington Post.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is as fond of his bloycle as a boy in his teens, and there is no other one of all the congressional cyclists who is so expert on the wheel as the veteran member from Illinois. "Uncle Joe" wouldn't miss riding to and as the veteran member from Illinois. "Uncle Joe" wouldn't miss riding to and from the capitol on his wheel on one of these bright days for a good deal. He hasn't yet taken to golf trousers with long stockings turned over at the top, but he has a way of fastening his trousers about his askies so that they won't get tangled up in the chains, that hooks for all the world as if he had tucked them is his boot leg just prior to starting out to plow a ten-acre lot.

While "Uncle Joe" trundles a wheel, whether on or off of it, he hasn't yet undertaken to ride down the west capitol steps, which is generally considered by cyclists as an even more dangerous feat than that performed by General Israel Putnam, when he escaped from the British soldiers, as we used to read about in our little school histories. But there is one thing which Mr. Cannon can do to perfection, and that is to smoke a cigar while on his wheel, riding in the very teeth of the wind, and, at the same time, look as though he were enjoying both the bicycle ride and the cigar.

An Old Veteran in a Bad Way. New York, April 9.—Charles White, 60 years old, who says he is an inmate of the Soldiers' National Home, at Hampton, Va., was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk, at Roosevelt and Cherry streets, at midnight last night. At the hospital, after he had recovered his senses, he stated that he came to this city a short time ago to see some friends. White acted as if he was not right in his mind.

The Montgomery county paper, the Trojan says the gold fever has again broken out in Montgomery county. Quite a jot of machinery has been shipped to Ophir and a number of citisens are bonding their land.

But there is this slight drawback to Mr. Bryan's hopes—the property is owned by Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, of this city, who takes so great a family pride in it that he does not care to part with it for any amount of money. Mr. Bryan is hopeful, however, and will push his entreaties and negotiation Mr. Bryan wrote to Mr. Levy last Sat order of the Monticelli property and price of the Monticeili property and briefly outlining the great project he had for a national memorial. Mr. Bryan believed that private interests, no matter how laudable, ought to give way to public requirements. He furthermore believed that it would redound o Mr. Levy's honor to have the na-ion to take hold of the birthplace of

he distinguished President.
Mr. Levy yesterday sent a courteous
eply to Mr. Bryan, to Washington, and
duplicate of it to Lincoln, Neb. The rist of his answer was that not all the money in the United States Treasury rould induce him to part with it. This would induce him to part with it. This is not the first time Mr. Levy has been approached on the same subject. He has refused large sums of money for Monticello. Mr. Bryan knows this, but hopes that if the project is taken up by the nation, the owner may change his mind. Mr. Levy told me yesterday that were it not for his family, which took hold of it soon after Mr. Jeffer-son's death, in 1826, there would be no Jefferson home to negotiate for. The Levys have preserved it and maintained it, and have done better than the government could do. "The property consists of 740 acres," said Mr. Levy, "all laid out in a park. Serpentine roads wind in and out of the park for 20 miles. There is no restriction on he public-the park is open to them at are admitted to the house, and when I

am away my card is a sufficient pass ort." The Monticello mansion is known a ne of the most famous homes of greamen, both in this country and abroad. After the death of Jefferson it passed nto the hands of an ardent admirer of his Commodore Uriah P. Levy, of the United States Navy. He and his mother made it their home. In 1834 Commodore Levy presented to the Commodore Levy presented to the United States the collosal bronze statue of Jefferson by David de Anjours, now in the Capitol. He fought on the side of the Union.

When his nephew, Jefferson M. Levy, became of see he repeired and restored became of age, he repaired and restored the old home to its former glory and grandeur after it had been closed up

for some fifteen years. Everything is retained in the house in the same style as of the time of Jefferson. Mr. evy has collected from abroad objects art and has replaced the lost articles of furniture as near to the style of former years as possible. The great statesman is buried in the woodland, some fifteen hundred yards from the house. A plain, granite shaft marks his grave, and a high iron railing surounds the graveyard.

SOURCE OF THE ROENTGEN RAY.

Feeln Save He is at Work on Importan Experiments. At the fourt annual reception and exhibition of the New York Academy of Sciences, in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, on Tuesday The most important part of Dr. Tesla's address, which was on "Streams of Lenard and Roentgen, With Novel Apparatus for Their Protection," was an announcement that he had discovered a new source of the Roentgen ray. might similarly be described as defective, if not erroneous.

Mr. Middlemass suggested that the moderator also table a petition regarding Dr. Moore. He added that the spectacle of three doctors of divinity engaged in a triangular combat might, perhaps, be edifying, but anyhow it let the world see how they loved one another and what they regarded as of supreme vital importance in church life. He was sure if Dr. Balgarnie charged Dr. Moore with holding defective, if not erroneous views of Mr. Watson's teaching, he would have the whole Presbytery at Durham at his back.

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sults were obtained. The speaker said that he had worked with a platinum cathode and an aluminum anode. "I cannot say anything more about this experiment at the present time," continued he, "but I think that in the future the results will be satisfactory

A Wheel Within a Wheel. partanburg, S. C., Herald. The retirement of Evan P. Howell, o the Constitution coming without a word of warning was like a thunder clap from a clear sky. But time wil show that there was a meaning in it. The return of Hugh Inman to Atlanta from New York, the quarrel in the Constitution household, the purchase of control by the Inmans, all mean some-thing, and we don't mind predicting that it means that the Constitution has been bought by the money power, the gold standard advocates, and while the change from right to wrong will prob-ably be gradual, it will in time be com-plete. Just keep your eye on the Constitution! It was recognized as the most powerful silver advocate in the country under Howell and that is why he was given \$100.000 for one-fourth interest. If our view is correct, Clark Howell will be forced out of the editorship shortly and by that time the new association which the New York Sun is arranging will be ready to supply dispatches to another paper in Atlanta and the force of the Evening Constitution will get together with the Howells and start a free silver paper in Atlanta and start a free silver paper in Atlanta

hat the Inmans cannot buy.

A Lucky Democrat. Raleigh Press-Visitor. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has appointed Charles W. Dabney, Jr., for-merly of Raleigh, but now of Tennessee, as Assistant Secretary of Agricul-ture under Cleveland's administration, to be "special agent in charge of scien-tific and statistical investigations." The salary is fixed at \$4,500 per year. This is the largest compensation paid any official in the government service, designated either by the President or a cabinet officer, who is not confirmed by the Senate, with the single exception of the Director of the Bureau of American

Secretary Wilson's bestowal of this office upon a Democrat is bitterly de-nounced by those Republicans who are looking in vain for positions not blankted by civil service regulations.

Brunswick, Ga., is becoming a more important lumber port every day. There were shipped from the port in February 5,111,000 feet of yellow pine, coastwise, and 810,000 feet, foreign; 118,500 railroad ties, coastwise, and 9,000 feet to foreign ports; in January there were shipped coastwise 6,857,000 feet of lumber, 1,281,000 shingles, 77,449 crossties. Shipments abroad: 1,968,000 feet of lumber, 31,490 feet of timber. Total shipments, lumber and timber, from Savannah, Charleston and Darien, from January 1, 1897, to February 26, 1897, aggreuary 1, 1897, to February 26, 1897, aggre gate 33,004,074 feet.

New York, April 9.—The total bank clearings during the week were \$1,016,-193,321, increase of 9.2 per cent. Exclu-tive of New York they were \$454,684,296, an increase of 11.5 per cent. PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Developments in the Spot Situation,
Developments in the Spot Situation,
Were Favorable to Higher Prices, But
Only Advanced 3 to 5 points.
Special By Private Wire to Harrison Watts
New York, April 3.—Cotton showed
such slight response to the many favor-

Br. Brysh Wanted Congress to Make an Appropriation for Its Purchase, But the Owner Will Not Seil.

New York Dispatch, Sth.

Monticello. In Virginia, the birth-place of Thomas Jefferson, should be, William J. Bryan believes, a national reservation and memorial of the great Democratic President. The recent candidate for the Presidency has set his heart upon this project and is going to advocate it with all his characteristic energy.

Mr. Bryan will put forth his ideas on the subject next Thursday before a league of Democratic clubs. He will advocate that Congress make an appropriation for the purchase of the property and the maintainance thereof, and should this project fall through, then the Democrats of the country subscribe a sum of money for the same purpose.

But there is this slight drawback to E. B. CUTHBERT & CO.

> The Cetton Market Opens Three Point Higher-Short Sales Not a Prudent Ven ture. New York, April 9.- The cotton market was somewhat more lively to-day. Large spot sales at higher prices encouraged the bulls. Liverpool this morning cabled an advance of one sixty-fourth there and our market opened about three points higher in sympathy. Europe and the South sent large orders to sell the next crop, shortly after the opening, and prices declined several points; but the weather conditions in the South continue favorable, and when these selling orders had been filled the market had a good rally. Part of the advance was lost on realizing sales. May opened at 7.08, declined to 7.05, advanced to 7.12 and closed at 7.09, with the tone cutet. Considering the present the tone quiet. Considering the present planting outlook, we regard short sales

Animated Business on the Stock Exchange But the Proportion Not Large. By Associated Press

as anything but a prudent venture.
RIORDAN & CO.

New York, April 9.-Compared with the trading on some days this week, there was considerable animation to business on the stock exchange to-day. The market has by no means attained large proportions, yet nearly half the sales to-day were of Sugar and Chicago Gas, and the Grangers and Coalers tool a large part of the remaining half. The market opened with quite a marked improvement, and as prices worked up-ward there was a broadening interest in the scope of buying, but an unfavorable influence developed and induced traders to take their profits. The bond market maintained a fairly good tone, although some heaviness developed in few active issues. The sales were \$988,000. Government bonds were agreement the ernment bonds were neglected at the board, but displayed renewed strength and rose slightly on bid prices.

CITY PRODUCE MARKET. Oorrected Daily by Geo. S. Hall, Groce and Produce Dealer.) Apples—dried—quarter bright....
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fan 'y bright sliced...
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Peaches—unpeeled—halves, bright. dry-per b Peas-clay

"-mixed Meal-bolted-44 pounds per bushel
"-unbolted-48 ""

Corn-old-68 pounds per bushel
Onions-select-per bushel
Lard-N. C.
Tallow Hens—per head.... Spring chickens.... Boosters—per head... Turkeys—per pound. eggs—hen.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. Highest Lowest

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET Liverpool. April 9, 4 p. m,--Middling ures-Closed quiet at advance April and May
April and May
May and June.
June and July
July and August
August and September
September and October.
O tober and November.
November and December.
December and January
January and February
February and March

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. BALTIMORE. April 9---FLOUR.-- Dull. Family 3 90@4 25; winter wheat patents 4 35@4 65; spring wheat 3 95@4 10
WHEAT-Firm. No. 2 red spot and April 73/6@4; May 72/6%4; July 69% asked; August 69%. Southern by sample 73@75; do on grade... 

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Money on call easy at 11/22 per cent.; last loan at 11/2: closing offered at 11/2.

Prime mercantile paper 31/204 per cent. Bar silver 61/2. Mexican dollars ... Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4 85%/2086 for 80 days and 4 37/204 87% for demand. Posted rates 4 86%/204 88 Oommercial bills 4 84%/204 85. Government bonds strong: State bonds dull; rallroad bonds firm.

Silver at the board was ....

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Atchison . . . . 10%
Adams Express 148
Alton, T. H. . . . 56
Alton, T h pfd
Am Express . . 111
B & O . . . . 13% Ont & Western
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Ore Nay
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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, April 2.—FLOUR—Dull, steady.
WHEAT.—Options closed 1% to 3 cents
lower, No. 2 red April ....; May 71%; June
.....; July 70%.

COEN.—Spots weak. No. 2 28% elevator;
29% affoat. Options closed easy at % cent
decline. April 28% May 28%; July 30; September 31%.

OATS.—Spots quiet. Spot No. 2 22: No. 2
white 26: mired Western 2822. Options
closed quiet and weak at % cent decline,
May 31; July 21%.

OOTTON SEED OIL—Steadier. Grude 20;
yellow prime 3823.

COFFEE—Closed barely steady at 20 to 40
points down. April 8 35; May 6 7026 8; June
8 3026 86; July 2 8826 26. Spot Blo weak, No.
7 74.

SUGAR—Raw dull; refined dull.

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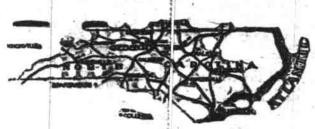
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also have a delightful little guide to

Mexico, which we will send on receipt of 4 cents to cover cost of mailing. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO READ

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Write for a descriptive pamphlet published by the Industrial and Immigration Association.

W. E. STONE, Secretary.

NORFOIR COTTON. Norfolk, April 9.—Cotton firm. Middling 74. Net 255; gross ....; sales 314 bales; stock \$8,707.

NAVAL STORES Wilmington, April 9 -Rosin steady; strained 40; good strained 1 45. Spirits turpentine teady machine 374; irregular 284. Tar firm t 95. Crude turpentine quiet; hard 1 20;

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.		
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