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THE Hill organs are very solicitous to know why it is that when This was the advice of Benjamin Mr. Hill is likely to get the New Franklin. York delegation to Chicago the party is urged to go West for a candidate, while if Mr. Cleveland should get that delegation stand that no drinking man, no nothing would be said on the sub-ject. The reason is very plain.

Oareful and thinking men in the observe Robert E. Lee, with his party believe that Mr. Cleveland matchless dignity, Macanlay, with is the only Eastern man who can his universal genius; and Chatham, carry the West on account of his with his imprious relf- poise, ein tariff record and general prestige, and as it is exceedingly desirous begone. to carry that section, if he cannot The natural hero of the boy is be nominated, a strong Western another boy, twelve years old, who man should be chosen.

members of the House, all of whom science hath perpetual vacation." have hitherto been acting indepen- he, too, may soon fill the dock of dently of the Republicans and the criminal. Enough of old Adam Democrats, have decided hereafter remains in ninety-nine boys out of to abandon this course and unite a hundred to destroy, it left alone. with the Democrats. Simpson, Many parents not only leave them alone, but develop the "Adam."

Greatly to be feared in it that the Watson and Otis loudly protested Greatly to be feared is it that the against this change of policy, and fathers have eaten sour grapes and positively refused to weaken in the children's teeth are set on their loyalty to the third party. edge. From this time on the loyalty to the second questhe third party in the House will grievers the poor, earth born com be composed of these three mem- panion and fellow-mortal who sits bers, who from the fewness of their on the bench and has to pronounce number will suffer from loneliness. Judgement on the boys. They should follow the example of old. He is now on trial a third their associates.

can will hang on to an office as he was sentenced to jail and hired long as he can, if not by fair means, out. While serving his term he by foul. Here is Thayer, of Ne. stole again, and now you and I braska, who has occupied Governor

Boyd's office for months under

are asked "What shall we do with him!" We have no Reformatory.

Society must be protected, and technicalities of law; and now al- "in" goes the boy to the State's though the Supreme Court of the prison for three years. United States has decided that he has no title whatever to the place, one or more boys. Dead! as dead to any further usefulness or honor he has declared his intention to as if sleeping the last sleep. hold on until a mandamus has been North Carolina needs a Reformissued to compel him to vacate. atory for boy criminals. Ever since Hayes managed to defrance fraud Mr. Tilden of the presidency the averageRepublican has acted to be freely extended.

True, many boys are nationed of its new features begin with the criminals at fifteen, but some are not, and to such the hand of christian benevolence and charity ought in this number are the opening

right. Detroit, has arrived at Alpens, their creation, will establish a Re-Mich., to attempt to raise the lorangery for boy criminals, a ground will be litted from the shoulwreck of the Pewabic, which sank in ders of sentencing Judges, and ad-Thunder Bay, in 120 feet of water, ditional lastre will be shed on the twenty-five years ago. Four at name of a people whose bowels of tempts have been made to raise the companion have never been shut vessel, in each of which the diver nate, nor even against the penitent lost his life. The depth at which criminal. the work was to be done was so great and the consequent pressure of the icy waters was so enormous that life was squeezed out. Chalk has behied him several wealthy men, who pay him \$1,000 for the attempt, guarantee his life insurance in case he dies, and in case they are able to bring up the wreck they agree to divide the cargo equally with him. The Pewabic is losded with pig copper valued at The Electropoise is an Instrument for \$165,000. The diver has had a

vations, I feel, ought not to be withheld from my fellow citizens.

Statistics will show if crime is generally increasing or decreasing. It is no purpose of this communicotion to enter the writer in the lists as maintaining either the for- feed for sheep. mer or the latter. But its purpose is to call attention to this alarming fact—"Our boys are our breeders t-"Our boys are our breeders of crime." "Our boys are filling

our criminal dockets." Under seven years of age a boy cannot commit a crime. From seven to fourteen his act is criminal only if it be shown that he had intelligence enough to understand its meaning. So that from fourteen to twenty one years is the period of legal criminal responsibility with the youth. Therefore, lemman life averaging sixty years, Mirtle M. Tanner, Boonville. Ind.,

Malmo has made more than one lame period that the metropolis a great deal about the metropolis during the year,—among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players, Club," foundable the work of the features of the splendidly illustrated (Christmas (December) number is illity with the youth. Therefore, uman life averaging sixty years, about one-seventh of the crimes sught to fall to the lot of boyhood. If y experience, however, leads me insert that at least one-third of all to the crimes is brought home to its to the crimes is brought home to its loors—indeed, in the fourth and look like its use."

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year 1891, fully half the couvict d criminals were boys. True, or 6 at to hit subscribers must not lose sight of the fact that in our State a large proportion at Buff Cochins,

sef (2) What can be done with the S. S. Hamburgs. young criminal?

lies not far away. Lisk of proper Lome influence and restraint casts Dark Brahmas, the boy into the whirl of life with false notions, or none at all, respect- Toulouse Geese, ing the part he is called upon to act. That mother, who, living n town, is old-fashioned enough k epher boy off the streets, will C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. little cross roads doggery, at the Saturday evening gatherings, is

Parents, white and black, that are unable to educate their children should give them a good trade.

smokes long cigars without getting sick, or the more harmful cigarette. A MAJORITY of the Ailiance and curses and swears till his con-Unless he casts his idol to the bats, for cash or approved paper.

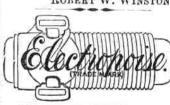
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time for stealing. The humane Judge, who first tried him dis-It is curious how your Republi- charged him. On the second trial,

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can story-writers. he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuaple and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the pressure of 450 pounds to the equivalence of the cause and cure of disease, it desis with the electrical and magnetic conditions of the body and the gases surrounding it in the atmosphere controlling these conditions at will. It is not electricity. Disease is surply impressed and non my mind controlling these conditions are surply in the relations of the Government to paired vitabley. The Electropole constant by adds to the vitabley and only assists what it should do. This series will to the property of the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will to the property of the farmer, what it is should do. This series will to the property of the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will to the property of the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will to the property of the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will the farmer where the farmer w Future," which every farmer should so impressed upon my mind certain facts relating to the commission of containing testimonials from all sections, and for the cure of all diseases, mailed Fake of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent,"

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