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Contested Seats.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Nothing could be more characteristic of the unscrupulous character of Repub lican political management than the advice to Republican candidates sent out as soon as it was evident that the next House would be organized by the Republicans, to contest all Democratic seats where the majority fell below 500 or 1,000 votes. It assumed that contests would be decided on purely par tisan grounds, and invited Republican aspirants to lay claim to seats to which

other men had been elected. In pursuance of that advice many notices of contest have been given, and the list of contests to be decided by the ing to the notice of the public the im-54th Congress is likely to be a long one. If they all be decided on purely partisan grounds, the number of Democrats in ful mountain sections to be found in any the next House will be considerably smaller than the number elected. There is no room for doubt that contests have been instituted in the confident belief that it will not be at all necessary to a districts anywhere. Beautiful lakes, successful contest to have any case.

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Mand without reference to the majorities which they had received. This was done, by service. however, with a view to getting a work ing majority. There was important work for that Congress, from the standpoint Delaware watershed every year, and a of the majority. They had contributors still smaller number spend the summer be pushed through. The silver kings were to be placated. The Treasury was ures, or seats given to defeated Republicans upon condition that they would posed. Hence Democrats were robbed of

their seats without shame. In the next Congress the situation will be different. The Republicans will begin with a majority so large as to be unwieldy. These large majorities are well known to be dangerous. There will Unfor desire to gratify some Republican who wishes the place. There will be two thirds of the members on the Republican side, so that a Presidential water of the residential wat be no temptation to unseat any Democan side, so that a Presidential veto may be over ridden so far as it depends upon the House. There is a majority of the large sections of the lake studded area States with Republican delegations, of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and if which will secure them the Presidency should there be no choice by the electoral

All these considerations would probably be insufficient to save any contested eeat for a Democrats, but there is anthe overthrow of the Republicans at the elections of 1890. Recollections of this | them. and on the House itself. There will at tablish public forest from innate perversity a d partisanship.

Sources of Aluminum.

At Present Confined Chiefly to Bauxite, Which Is Not Plentiful.

The presence of aluminum in clay, says The Age of Steel, has led to wild notions to its available quantities. Men have looked on a clay bank and indulge in visionary estimates of the wealth that was simply waiting for a large shovel and a roomy wheelbarrow.

It is, however, stated as a cold scientific fact by a member of the United States Geolorical Survey, that until some radical change is made from the present method of reducing aluminum, bauxite must continue to be the chief sources from which the metal is obtained. This mineral, according to geological researches, is at present located in Arkan-sas, and in the southern part of the Appalachian, Valley, extending from Adairsville, Ga., to Jacksonville, Ala The continuity of these desposits is not yet demonstrated, and the possible or probable supply is an unknown quan-

That science will ultimately devise efficient and economic method of reducing aluminum, by which the abiquitous white metal can be more generously used, is simply a matter of time.

"The Rule of Contrary."

A Children's Game to be Played on Winter

kerchief by holding it out lightly at away every pin used in the bridal ateach corner. A grown-up person speaks the following words whilst tracing with the forefinger of his right hand imagi-Lary circles in the handkerchief:

"Here we go round the rule of contrary; when I say 'Hold fast,' let go. When I say 'Let go,' hold fast; there- Treatment is the one of the most fafore I command you all to let go." to be held fast, but one of the four is the ordinary liver pill as that is supernew book by America's greatest humorist.

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A Hot Roll Napkin.

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-Do you read the WATCHMAN.

SUSPENSE.

I asked if I may write to her Of trifling things and news; Perhaps my city notes might touch Her fancy and amuse.

She simply smiled and said that I Might write just as I pleased:
And then she dropped her head and blushed. And I-I knew she teased.

I wrote her all the news about The latest fads and things, Occasionally I would drep A hint of wedding rings.

I was the most devoted scribe A woman ever met; As for her skill I cannot say-She hasn't answered yet.

Preserving Our Mountain Resorts

An incidental result of the inspection of the mountain and torest regions of Pennsylvania by Dr. Rothrock, of the State Forestry Commission, is in bringportant fact that Pennsylvania possesses one of the healtniest and most delight-State east of the Rocky Mountains. This section which extends from the Delaware to the Allegheny lacks none of the various attractions of mountain precipitous mountain sides, deep glens, sparkling waterfalls, lovely valleys, springs of the purest water compose only a part of the attractions of this section which render its preservation in something like its primitive condition a

public necessity. A few people visit the counties of Monroe, Pike and Wayne of the upper had to be whipped in to favor these meas- and attractive resorts within their own support anything which the bosses pro- Gap and beyond are delighted with the known as the mountain chains of

Unfortunately the discovery of the attractive forest and mountain sections and have not only visited but acquired nothing is done by the State to prevent, the time is not far distant when the Pennsylvania public will be entirely excluded from the most healthful and enjoyable summer resort sections their own Commonwealth. The lakes other that may be more potent. It is and streams will be stocked with fish known that the unscrupulous manner they are not allowed to angle for, and in which Democrats were unseated by even the privilege of breathing the the 51st Congress had much to do with fresh mountain air and viewing the beauties of the landscape will be denied

This fact makes it imperative that the least be presented an opportunity to mountain watersheds of our principal judge whether a Republican House is rivers. Every year this is delayed will willing to do right in case where there only increate the difficulty of securing is small temptation to do wrong, or the necessary land as well as the coast whether it prefers to do wrong simply of its acquisition, and the Legislature should be prepared to treat with the most serious consideration the recommendations which will be made by the Forestry Commission in the report now in process of preparation.

Superstitions About Bridal Gowns

White is the color usually chosen for bridal robes, signifying purity and innocence, but others may be chosen wisely as the following rhyme asserts:

Married in white, You have chosen all right Married in gray, You will go far away. Married in black,-You will wish yourself back, Married in red, You'd better be dead. Married in green, Ashamed to be seen. Married in blue, You'll always be true. Married in pearl, You'll live in a whirl. Married in vellow, Ashamed of the fellow. Married in brown, You'll live out of town. Married in pink.

Your spirits will sink. Then no bride must go to the altar without "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue." Neither must she, after her toilet is complete, look at herself in the mirror. She must see that no bridal guest wears a costume entirely black as that would bring her sorrow. On Four children spread a large hand- changing her gown she must throw

tire. To believe in a remedy is the second step. You must first believe in the man who offers it. Ramon's Liver mous remedies of the last hundred years Of course, this command is intended For biliousness it is as much ahead of

> -Andrew Carnegie rises to remark that the man who dies rich is disgraced. Mr. Carnegie sees to it that none of his employes will leave the world with the stain of riches fastened upon them. He seems to be willing to bear the disgrace for everybody in his service.

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-Florida's orange crop this year is the largest on record, being estimated at 5,000,000, boxes which means three thousand million oranges.

Plant Trees.

The walnut tree in this part of the country is threatened with extinction, and the lumber commands a higher price every year. If farmers would occupy the waste land or roadsides by planting young walnut trees it would not be many years till they would find a material addition to the value of their farms. It is well to plant any kind of tree by the wayside, and if to beauty, profit be added, walnut trees should be planted. If all unprofitable, rocky or waste land-the "old fields," as they are called -were planted in hickory, walnut or ash trees, they would yield a big harvest in twenty years.

-Southward the course of cotton spinning takes its way. The Massa-chusetts Cotton Company has determined to build a \$600,000 plant, with a capacity of 30,000 spindles, at some undetermined point in the Southern States. The making of cotton goods, like the making of iron, is gradually moving to ward those parts of the country where the cotton grows and where the ore and coal lie close together. When the time shall have come, and come it will, that we shall make cottons and manufactures of metal at such prices as are determined by our superiority of natural advantages, conjoined with our superiority of inventive skill and intelligent labor, we shall not only command our own markets but all others from which we are not cut off by the cost of land or water transportation.

—Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of the majority. They had contributors to the campaign fund to reward by allowing them to make a Tariff bill to lowing them to make a Tariff bill to of age, was sick with croup. For two suit themselves. The Force bill was to great mass of healthseekers from our edies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says : "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's to be looted. Recalcitrant Republicans in sublime ignorance of the healthful Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it as a last hope and am State and near home. The few who seek health at the Delaware Water slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I beautiful scenery and the health-giving keep this remedy in the house now and invigorating atmosphere, but to the as soon as any of my children show great mass of the city population of the signs of croup I give it to them and Commonwealth it is a section as little that is the last of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. P. Green.

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