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-A little boy had been sent to the corner grocery to get some eggs, and on his way back he dropped the basket containing them. How many did you break?" asked

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 30. 1898

Dr. Swallow Repeats His Challenge to

The Preacher Candidate Claims that the Issue Is Now Joined, and Formulates Questions to be Dis-

Dr. Swallow has addressed the following open letter to Col. W. A. Stone, Republican nominee for Governor: "Several weeks ago I extended to you an

invitation to hold 20 joint discussions of the issues of this campaign at county fairs and 20 in the larger cities and towns of the State. I presume that you failed to accept because at that time we differed as to what were the real issues, you holding that "tarriff, sound money, war McKinley and the American flag" were the special subjects to which the voters of the State should be directed; I, on the other hand, holding that the money stolen or attempted to be stolen by the machine leaders and the probability that they would steal more if continued in office, and thus be given the chance, was the great issue.

Observing in your recent speeches that you deny that there was a padded pay roll; that any money has been misappropriated or stolen; that there has been undue extravagance, or that the taxpayers have suffered loss through any of the foregoing causes, it became apparent to me that our issues are now joined, you deny what I resolutely affirm. This brings me to a new proposition, which I trust you will see your way clear at once to accept.

Here it is: That we hold five union meetings in the following cities, viz: Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Erie and Scranton. You take the affirmative and I the negative on

the following propositions: THE QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Resolved, first, That neither the State nor its taxpayers have lost anything, either from misappropriation of interest, padded pay rolls, unnecessary compensations or by stealing under forms of law.

Resolved, second, That there is no evidence that the capitol fire was the work of an incendiary. Resolved, third, That there is no evi-

dence that in the rebuilding of the capitol that there was an unfair system of competitive bidding. We will allow you an hour to open the

discussion and a half hour to close the same, while I be permitted to speak one hour between your speeches, and that one hour shall include the time it may require me to examine, in the presence of the audience, witnesses to be produced at my own expense. At the close of the discussion the audience, by a rising vote, shall be asked to render a verdict on each of the

three propositions separately.

We will undertake to show, first, that over \$3,000,000 interest on State deposits has been stolen during the last 20 years. Second—That at least \$100,000 has been paid to persons of both sexes who have rendered no adequate service to the State, but received the money for services render-ed the party or its leaders, or on the prin-cipal of nepotism, and that a large part of the money came from the consignment funds appropriated to different depart-

Third-That the State has lost large amounts of money from an unfair system of competitive bidding, and from such extravagances in the purchase of supplies and in the improvement of the states' grounds and buildings as to justify the suspicion of collusion and conspiracy on the part of the state officials and employes to defraud the State and unduly burden its taxpayers.

EXTRAVAGANCE ON GRACE CHURCH. Fourth—That nearly \$30,000 was misappropriated in the fixing up of Grace church, which cost over \$56,000 in four

lays.

Fifth—That fake committee expenses vetoed by Governor Pattison were brought forward and became a law in the Legisla-

ture of 1895, by which a large amount of money was taken from the treasury by persons not entitled to it. Sixth—That large quantities of state furniture have been disposed of contrary to law, and at great loss to the State, and

that much of it is now in the homes and offices of private individuals without proper compensation having come to the State. Seventh-That over \$8,000 was paid for carpenter work on a rose propogating house which the state authorities admitted was not worth, including material and lumber, more than \$800.

Eighth—That men have been asked by state officials to sign receipts for much larger amounts in payment for supplies and labor than they actually received.

Ninth--That in the disbursement of

money appropriated to soldiers' and or-phans' schools some of the officers thereof have showed themselves bribe-takers at the expense of the taxpayers, and have improperly used a large amount of the state

Tenth—That laws have been enacted en-abling dishonest officials to steal from the state treasury and secure immunity from Goboriau to Conan Doyle, has been able to

A girl's mutilated body was found in the water. Two men just at that time were anxiously searching each for a missing Eleventh—That the constitution of the State has been violated through the perjury of members of the Legislature and state of-ficials during their official term. daughter

Twelfth-That if these officials had their minutely. Each swore positively that it was the head of his missing daughter. just deserts they would now be in the pen-

And further, that the real issue in this campaign is restoration of stolen money, the punishment of the thieves and the

As to Dog Tax.

1897 repealed the local laws for governing the collection of dog tax and the payment out of the same for losses sustained by ownfrom the station the open grave that had been prepared to receive her and meeting at her father's door the undertaker's ers of sheep which were killed by dogs. Prior to 1897 the dog tax was levied and collected by the local authorities, and the funds so accumulated were paid into the school treasury of every school district, and the loss sustained by the killing of sheep by dogs were paid out of the moneys in the school treasuries of several districts.

The annals of the law are full of strange cases of mistaken identity. But we cancases of mistaken identity. But we can-The Legislature of 1897 now puts the col-lection of the dog taxes under the juris-diction of the county commissioners under not recall one which so strongly illustrates as this one does the difficulty of personal identification and the danger of trusting to diction of the county commissioners under and in pursuance of an act of the Legislature passed in 1893. Hereafter no money for dog taxes shall be paid into school treasuries, nor losses for sheep out of such the moneys collected for taxes where the moneys collected for taxes where the moneys collected for taxes taken in this case.—From the New York World. money, but the moneys collected for taxes on dogs will be paid into the county treasury, and the losses for sheep killed by dogs will be paid out of such treasury. The levy of the dog tax in cities will be levied by the city authorities and paid into levied by the city authorities and paid into the mother. "Oh, I didn't break any," the city treasury, and the losses of sheep he replied, "but the hulls came off some of from dogs killing them will be paid out of that is perfectly killing."

Who the Jurors Will Be

The following persons have been drawn to serve as jurors at the November term of court, commencing Monday, November 28th, and continuing for two weeks.

GRAND JURORS-1ST WEEK. John Smith, undertaker. ..Gregg James F. Uzzle, laborerSnow Shoe Newton Gill, plasterer.... ...Spring J. R. Bitner, farmer. .Gregg Temp Slinger, landlord. ..Philipsburg Harry Harter, carpenterSpring Jonas Rishel, farmer... ..Penn Isaac Armstrong, laborer. E. E. Hagerty, baker..... ...Philipsburg T. M. Gramley, book-keeperGregg Thomas Croft, farmer .. .Boggs John E. Foresman, laborer .Liberty Joseph Marshall, farmer ... Benner Abednego Williams, farmer. .Huston W. T. Harper, farmerUnion S. D. Miller, painter.. Millheim William Hoover, blacksmith. ..Spring Chas. W. Wolf, farmer ... Haines W. W. Royer, farmer. N. W. Eby, distiller .. Haines W. J. Quay, farmer ... William Bilger, contractor. Michael Dempsey, clerk.

...Curtin Spring Jno. Anderson, restaurant keeper... Bellefonte TRAVERSE JURORS-1ST WEEK Caleb Kepheart, farmer Patton John Hurd, merchantPhilipsburg James Heverly, farmer... Martin Cowher, laborer .. .Worth J. S. Meyers, farmerPenn O. D. Ebberts, teacher.... Huston William Ralston, farmerCollege Miles Seigfritz, laborer. ...Rush John F. Harter, dentistState College Michael Fravel, laborerLiberty James A. Decker, innkeeper... .. Ferguson William Winklebleck, farmer Haines Ephraim Keller, farmer Spring Ammon Greninger, carpenter...... .. Bellefonte Jacob Gephart, farmer ...Miles Walker John McCauley, farmer. George F. Stephenson, farmerPatton Henry Huey, carpenter.. Benner George B. Shafer, farmer .. Haines .Philipsburg G. W. Lucas, farmer. Miles Walker, gentleman. .Bellefonte Samuel Elder, farmer... ...Ferguson C. T. Fryberger, graindealer... .Philipsburg ..Philipsburg George Howe, clerk ... John S. Dale, farmer.. ...College Henry Swabb, constable .Centre Hall William E. Grove, farmer .. A. H. Leathers, manufacturer Howard Herbert Showers, carpenterSpring Harry Shivery, farmerBenner Orr Brickley, stonemason .Howard Charles A. Musser, tinner.....Philipsburg Eugene Mutchman, foreman..... ...Bellefonte Edward Sellers, foundryman....College C. S. Witmer, farmer,.... A C. Mingle, merchant. Bellefonte J. L. Rodgers, blacksmith. ...Walker Curtin Garbrick, clerk... .. Spring I. F. Davis, undertaker. Samuel Boyer, laborer Haines John A. Confer, merchant .. .Milesburg Jacob Yarnell, farmer.... ...Boggs Augustus Newman, merchant Milesburg

Henry Moyer, farmerGregg William Clark, laborer .. Bellefonte William H. Markle, laborerCollege B. F. Deitrick, painter..... .Bellefonte Samuel Harpster, Jr., farmer....Ferguson TRAVERSE JURORS-2ND WEEK. Samuel Wasson, coachmakerCollege William C. Hubler, laborerPenn John P. Seibert, farmer...... ..Benner Samuel Bailey, farmer... ... Harris Hiram Thompson, farmerCollege J. W. Fravel, laborer...... ...Snow Shoe J. R. Alexander, farmerSpring Jacob Breon, farmer,... ...Penn John Johnsonbaugh, laborer...... Theophelus Pletcher, teacher..... Howard Claud Cook, graindealer. .Bellefonte W. E. Vail, clerk. .Philipsburg Harry Diehl, coachpainter. .. Bellefonte John Dunlap, carpenter .. Bellefonte Perry Winters, laborer.. ... Miles William Harter, merchant. .Liberty Edward Beckwith, farmer. .Taylor Thomas Malone, farmerBoggs S. S Miles, clerkWorth W. T. Hubler, farmer. J. R. Strong, sawyer.. .Potter James Barnes, merchant... .. Philipsburg John C. Hoy, farmer Marion Philip H. Meyer, music teacher... .. Harris Alfred Baum, liveryman .Bellefonte T. S. DeLong, teacherCurtin William Goodhart, farmer.... ..Gregg G. C. Showalter, laundryman..... .. Philipsburg J. T. Dunkle, laborer .. A. G. Robb, teacher... .Walker Fred Green, axemaker.. .Walker W.M. Dawson, cement manufacturer Bellefonte William Lyons, limeburner .. Spring William H. Ertle, sawyer. Penn .. Rush

Richard Hughes, miner.. D. W. Weaver, merchant. T. F. Hall, carpenter.. Henry Sampson, farmer ..

Personal Identity.

Both examined the murdered girl's head

One of them, the father of missing Mar-

ion Grace Perkins, not only recognized a photograph of the dead girl's head, but de-

observed any such mark, but upon exami-

nation it was found precisely where he had

The body was delivered to Mr. Perkins, who started home with it for burial.

home alive and well, passing on the way

The missing daughter of the other identi-

Rather Effective.

.. Ferguson

..Benner

.Howard

...Potter

W. H. Thompson, merchant. D. R. Foreman, teacher.....

punishment because of these vicious laws fabricate anything to compare with it. enacted for their protection.

itentiary

overthrow of that boss system in State politics which makes

The Legislature at its last session for the moneys in the city authorities.

The Biggest Railroad Station

The city of St. Louis now possesses the distinction of having the largest passenger railway station in the United States. It is 630 feet long and 600 feet wide, and has number of vessels on the water, and exthirty tracks, enough to handle ten incoming and ten outgoing trains simultaneously. are at once told that a flock of ships is It is known as the Union station, and the called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep is territory owned by the company operating

country. The Union station in Boston, on the north side, has a length of 500 feet, and

twenty-three tracks. Both of these stations are to be surpassed by the new southern Union station in Boston, upon which work was begun in January, 1897, and which is now nearing completion. It is designed to be the biggest railroad station in the United States. walls are built, the steelwork is all in place, and the material is on the ground

for the completion of the structure. The length of the southern Union station in Boston is to be 710 feet and the width 650 feet. When it is completed there are to be tracks for thirty trains, and the waiting room is to be 265 feet long. The station is to be lighted by electricity, and there will be steam heat, a compressed air plant, ice making machinery, ventilating apparatus and car-heating plant, together with steam boilers and electric engines No wonder foreigners become confused capable of furnishing 1,500 horse power. The interior walls and ceilings of the Boston station are to be of white enameled brick and the roadbed of the tracks is to be

laid on a concrete flooring which is water-The prominence of Boston as a railroad centre, as shown by the size of its passenger stations, must be a surprise to many, for the territory served by Boston is practically limited to New England, and in much of it there is very little growth of population. The city of Chicago, on the other hand, is entered by railroads representing a mileage of 90,000. Nearly 300 through and market hand. through and more than 600 local trains arrive there daily in the passenger service, and there are thirty-five companies having a terminus there; but the business is divided among eight stations, none of which s large enough to be compared with either of those in Boston. The Central depot, so called in Chicago, has an area of 150 by 600 feet, and is used by the Illinois Central, the Michigan Central and the Big Four roads. What is known as Dearborn street station is not so large, but it fills the

requirements of eight railroads. There are two very large railroad stations in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania and the Reading. Of these the Reading is the longer and the Pennsylvania the broader; and as width rather than length regulates the number of trains that can be handled, the Pennsylvania station is practically the more serviceable.

The alternations now under way at the Grand Central station in New York city will enable the New York Central to be compared favorably with many other roads in respect to the passenger accommoda-

tions afforded. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chap ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Potts Green.

Omaha Exposition. Eight-Day Personally-Conducted Tour via Penn-

sylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania railroad company has arranged for a special eight-day personally conducted tour to the Trans-Mississipp and Inter-national exposition at Omaha on October 1st, allowing four full days at the exposition. Round trip tickets, including transportation and Pullman berth in each direction, meals in dining cars going and returning, hotel accommodations and meals at Omaha, and admissions to the fair and carriage drive and hotel accommodations at Chicago, will be sold at rate of \$91 from Williamsport and Harrisburg; \$80 from Pittsburg; and proportionate rates from other points.

The party will be accompanied by tourist agent and a chaperon, and will travel in special Pullman sleeping cars. For the benefit of those who desire to remain longer in Omaha, tickets will be made good to return on regular trains until November 15th, transportation return-ing, with the reduction of \$15 from above

rates from all points. For further information apply to ticket agents, or Geo. W. Boyd, assistant passenger agent, Philadelphia. 43-34-5t

Gettysburg-Washington

Five-Day Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylva nia Railroad.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has arranged for two five-day personally-conducted tours from Buffalo, Erie, Pittsburg and principal intermediate points, to Gettysburg and Washington, on October 17th and November 7th.

Repured-trip tickets including transpor-There is probably not in fact a more marelous story of mistaken identity than that in the case of the Bridgeport tragedy. Neither Poe nor any of his imitators, from

Round-trip tickets, including transportation, Pullman berth in each direction, hotel accommodations at Washington—in short, all necessary expenses—will be \$21.50 from Williamsport; \$23.00 from Pitts burg and Altoona, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets will be good to return on regular trains until October 27th and November 17th, but without Pullman accommoda-

Descriptive itineraries and full informa-tion can be obtained of ticket agents; E. S. Harrar, division ticket agent, Williamsscribed a minute mark that would be found over the right eye if the corpse was really that of his daughter. Nobody had port; Thos. E. Watt, agent western district, Pittsburg; or George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Philadel-42-34-7t.

——An epidemic of murder and suicide eems to have come over this land. A Cal-Then Marion Grace Perkins arrived at ifornia woman is under arrest for sending a box of poisoned candy to two women in Delaware, causing their death; the mutilated body of a young woman was found at Bridgeport, Conn., unidentified, and the list is too long to enumerate. Suicides are reported in almost every daily paper, many of which are said to have resulted from despondency, caused by business troubles or lack of employment. Has the great wave of prosperity, which we are assured by Republican papers is now upon us, any-thing to do with these despondent suicides?

Li Hung Chang Dismissed

power. It is presumed this was done in accordance with the demand which the British minister Sir Claude M. Mac-Donald, was instructed to make on account of the partiality of Li Hung Chang to Rus-"Talking about neckties," gayly remarked the western sheriff, as he deftly arranged the nosse, "there's something sia, culminating in Great Britain being deprived of the contract for the Peking-Hankow railroad, by giving the Russo-Chinese bank financial control of the road.

Imagine yourself a foreigner, trying to master the construction of the English language. Perhaps you may be gazing at a The city of Boston has the next to the largest station for passenger service, in the

gang, and a gang of angels is called a host; but a host of porpoise is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd. Still, a herd of children is called a troop, but a troop of partridges is called a covey a covey of beauty is called a galaxy, while a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde; further, a horde of rubbish is called a heap, yet a heap of oxen is called a drove; a drove of blackguards is called a mob, but a mob of whales is called a school; a school of worshippers is called a congregation, while a congregation of engineers is called a corps; a corps of robbers is called a band, though a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd; a crowd of pictures is called a collection, but a collection of money is called a hoard, and a hoard of people is called a company; a company of ministers is called an assembly; No wonder foreigners become confused while trying to master the English lan-

—At the present time the British empire is 53 times the size of France, 52 times that of Germany, 3½ times that of the Unit-ed States of America, and thrice the size of Europe, with treble the population of all the Russias. It extends over 11,000,000 square miles, occupies one-fifth of the globe contains one-fifth of the human race, or 360,000,000 people, embraces four continents, 10,000 islands, 500 promontories and 2,000 rivers.

He Was Wrong.

"You are wasting your time old man," said Ted to George. You're courting the wrong girl."
"No, she's the right girl. I'm afraid the trouble is that I'm the wrong man."

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tem and gives refreshing sleep. "My health has not been better for 20 years than it is at present. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills keep me well and strong." Mrs Jennie Curwin, 2138 7th street, Harrisburg, Pa.

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43-27

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*3. Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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