Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 8. 1899.

LIFE'S VARIORUM.

- Some work for this, some strive for that, and grind at every turn
- Some long for what they haven't got, and what they have they spurn,
- And some rush for the mountain peak to get the sun's last ray.
- Then crawl into some sunless hole and sleep it off next day.
- Some find this earth a first rate place to slave and
- stint and save And life's chief pleasure to consist in being glum
- and grave. And others with a twinkle in the hand and heart and eye
- Will stake their lives that they can spend more than they can find laid by.
- Some take a drink when they are dry and some
- when they are wet; Some drink for sweet ren
- that they may forget. And some there be, like you and me, free from
- all sham accurs'd. Who have laid down a rule for life-never to get
- athirst.
- Some turn to this, some turn to that, for fortune
- and for fame, And some won't turn for anything and get there
- just the same But there's a common turning point, a fate un
- kind but just, Where rich and poor and great and small turn
- one and all to dust. -- Galveston News.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN.

"I'm in the mood for reminiscences and you want them."

He turned a little more from the electric glare and my scrutiny. Tilting his hat over a pair of deep-set eyes, he slowly lit a

"You say there is a change in me. Good God, Jack! did you expect me to get back unscarred? Did you think I could bring the same old face, the same surface equability I'd carried off? See here, old fellow, I don't think you quite know what that Cuban campaign meant to us. But I sha'n't go over Santiago and San Juan to-night; the papers have told you all that. But I'll give you an episode-not a pretty one, mind you, but a true and a typic-

As he watched a curl of smoke float on a whiff of breeze that beat through the screen of Virginia creeper, his head thrown back, his face thrown momentarily into the white light, noted again the strong lines carved f .- She old-young face of my former classmate during those war months in Cuba

"I was sitting at my desk in the Administration building in Trinidad, where I posed and worked twelve hours a day as Regimental Adjutant, Secretary of State, Receiver of Public Moneys, and Custodian of Governmental Buildings. I sat there, held down by the above chain of titles. An old-time negress bearing the marks of slavery and showing hungry lines curtsied low and advanced to the desk, offering me an open jewel-case. In her mongrel Spanish she asked me to buy. The jewels were superb. A pair of pendant ear-rings. in each twenty-six amethysts, set in dull chased gold, antique beyond description. Although an ignoramus where female toggery is concerned, I instantly recognized their value. Of course my first thereby eir value. Of course my first thought was of theft, and I demanded where she had got them. The hesitation with which itted her mistress had sent

that, and the hell it made of life for me." not love to steal, nor to threaten, nor to hushand was their constant companion. He stopped abruptly, then added, softly: murder. The last I have not done yet, "This goes deeper. And this is without the rest I must do or loose my life. And The chief diversion was gambling, and the game was always a big one. He lost persin-yet. "The war went on, the debauchery in-

"Why don't you marry her?" I queried. His jaw set like a clamp. "By God, I mean to." He perched himself on the to get one's self ended." creased, the game grew in intensity. Finally the husband had no more cash to push across the velvet, and without the knowlenge of this little woment his plantations now in a sort of reckless defi-hard serutiny." were mortgaged, and even their home. Down there a mortgage amounts to a sale,

"I loved her. Everything ... for the property is never redeemed. He pealed to everything in me what it meant to shield, protec. saw his pile of new gold slip away, and there was no more now to take its a big element of fatherliness in place. In a little awhile the palace which sheltered his nobly born wife must pass from his hands. His officer friends laughed at his plight, and rather than face the dis-even adds youth, not age. I got to hold about the best good life has brought to me.

grace of poverty, he fled the city. face, ploughed there by hunger and suffer- I shouldn't. Her husband was dead and a wondering if I had the right to believe ing; to have heard that voice urge pitifully: good-riddance. She refused me. There's him--that brute, I was about to say, but "What would you, senor? He could not no reason why she shouldn't, seeing her I'll change it to a poor devil up yonder in bear it, he loved me so." He snapped his heart was buried-buried with that im- the mountains. Have I done right to send fingers viciously. "It would have made maculate piece of manhood whose name her away, and shall I do right when I send

you say what I did-'as big a fool as all she bore. other women when there's a man in the case.' I wonder why it's so? It puts a on quietly, persistently. I enveloped her for my bridal gifts? Who knows? I mean stance for every \$100,000 in gold the bankpremium on baseness, and takes away all with my thought. I wrapped her in my it so. stimulus to purer living. But that's not heart. And, Jack, she's mine now-mine

for the asking. Yet I don't ask her." The "Once outside the trocha, he was beyond light showed his face sombre, inscrutable. the pale of Spanish protection-for the "Not just yet. Cuban insurgents, hidden about the mount-"I came away. I want to breathe Amer-

ain fastnesses, controlled the outlying dis- ican air for awhile; I want to drink Amertricts, and his escape would be a miracle. ican principles for awhile; and then I'm In short, the news was rudely broken to going back to that sumptuous, languorous, her that the home was no longer hers. Then unprincipled Cuba and resign all my prinwith only this faithful old negress she ciples forever." I lifted my brows in credulity. "I mean it. Principle's an unremuneramoved from the palace, with its gildings and tinsel, into the poor place where I d'I mean it. Principle's an unremunera-found her. For awhile she had a mere tive commodity to overload with, and a

pinch, of assistance from relatives and tender conscience a treacherous friend. I is playing 'Home Sweet Home.' propose to sell out cheap, and go in for a a totally different stock in trade.

stantiated, that her husband had fallen into the hands of the insurgents-negroes most of them, who knew him as an influential die. Rather than hang, he plunged his stiletto in his heart.

sistently and heavily.

the point.

friends.

"The great Catholic church was scandalized. He was a suicide, and this blameless woman an outcast. She was denied the solace of her religion. Her relatives and friends fell away from her. A curse was on her house. She might not even bury her husband's remains, should she find where the Cubans had slain him, since no suicide may rest in consecrated ground.

"Then began the long months of real suffering. Piece by piece her furniture went to buy food. Presently the Americans declared war, and the celebrated der. To save his worthless life he agreed blockade of the island was in force. The to go in with the worthless rascals, giving city was in a state of siege. On one side the starving, rapacious Cubans. On the inside the equally rapacious, treacherous Spaniards On the outside, rocking, constantly alert, the 'watch-dogs of the Amercan navy,' seeing to it that no relief entered from the sea.

country, starving, dving, unburied in the How long until her own sad end, streets. how long would her furniture and jewels stave off this same fate, were the thoughts that racked her to madness by day and made her dreams nightmares.

"Her jewelry followed the furniture, the least-prized pieces first, none realizing a tithe of their actual value. Yet they kept the grinning, ever-nearing wolf

away. "She dared not leave her house, for in-t is to be." sult awaited her at every step. For more than a year she had not been upon the street. The faithful old negress in her de-

inclination, I sought her again and a

"Is that all?" I asked.

why should I care to keep it? Ah, senor, we all love life, and I hope to redeem mine.

railing where the light streamed in unhin-dered, pushed back his hat, and sub-ted think when I own that I even took his dollar. And if the money of the country is 'ny hand without repulsion? His last words ring with me now: 'Ah, senor, if you

should ever graciously bestow a thought .pupon a castaway, remember his birth, his eis life, the very air he breathed.' I remember it, and it gives me strength. his.

grace of poverty, he fled the city. "God, Jack! to have seen that tender young thing with great furrows about her and I told her so. There's no reason why

him after her to start anew over there. "Yet-I felt I'd win at last. So I kept with the plantations, and silver and jewels dollar in gold held in reserve. For in-"Was it Emerson that said, 'there's

something in us higher than ourselves?' Then that's what did it, not weak, stumstarted to you, with its tattered fragments I could, what you, old classmate, knew better than I, I would do.

old air always sends a flood of feeling to the hearts of us lonely fellows. I've always honored my country-looked to her now, here to-night, I've never known how

"You

American soldier. And that, old friend, is henceforth my creed. Good-by.

PHILIP CARUTHERS." per's Bazar.

Thirty-three Ton Arches

Of Chicago Coliseum Fell to the Ground Last Evening, Killing Nine Men Outright, Four More are Missing and are Supposed to be under the Ruins .- All the Dead are Workmen Who Were on

CHICAGO, Ang. 31.-Twelve steel arches. each weighing thirty-three tons, which were were crushed out. The bodies of four men Several are in the hospital with injuries received in the accident and of these two will crushed to death; Stephen J. Thompson, crushed to death; John Farner, head Norman, workman from Toledo; Leroy Fenner and Samuel Smith. All of the twelve arches were standing,

the twelfth and last having been completed to-day. It was the intention of the steel

Dingley Tariff and Gold Standard.

(Continued from last week.)

These single gold standard adherents tell us that by having the money of the country based on a single gold standard makes the silver dollar equal in value to the gold based on gold and silver the silver dollar, though it be stamped with the fiat of the government, would only be worth its present bullion value. Now if this is true what is the greenback worth that is not based on gold or silver. Will they tell us that it is only worth its paper value? Now after reading the foregoing some of my readers might fail to see where the single gold standard comes in so I will try to throw a little more light on the subject.

The bankers under a pretense of a gold basis can hoard the gold and issue from ers can issue \$600,000 in paper money and have them based on a bimetal or single silver basis, and loan this immense amount of millions, to the government to pay the exthe mountains once more. If I never government, and get 3 per cent compound

hand to mouth living. For fear that some of my readers might in this article that the high tariff and single the Arches.-Miracle that no More Were Hurt. and trust companies to restrict labor. I will | ly prosperous condition of the country.

nopolistic adherents bolted the party and

nominated a federal general and a confederate general for presidential candidates that they might retain both North and South with their bolting party. They got 132,000 votes from the old Democratic party. And that was the only party that voted for a single gold standard. The other parties new Democrat, Prohibition, Peoples and Republican party voted for a double standard gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. But the Republican platform though it avowed a double standard it had a proviso in it, that they would hold to a single gold standard unless they could coax English capitalists to allow us to issue the money of the country on a bimetal basis.

I give President McKinley credit for sticking to his promise and according to his campaign speeches he believes that gold four to six dollars in paper money for every and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would be best for this country, and that the toilling masses would prosper better by having a double standard. He was fearful that foreign capitalists would not like for us to have it and he sent a commisbling, envious Phil Caruthers. She is gone. And when this letter shall have condescend and allow us to have it. He of a finished tale, I shall turn my face to penses of the war and other expenses of the kept his promise and sent the commission. A majority of Congress with Mr. Mccome back, at least I will have done what interest in gold on it. This is real- Kinley also believed that a double standard ly 18 per cent on the capital invest- would be best for the country consequentbetter than I, I would do. "Ab, well, old man, I've buried my ships behind me. The band down at camp than 6 years. Now this immense amount to secure this blessed privilege. Some of The dear of money with the enormous amount of in- the European nations were agreed to have terest added must be paid by the taxpayer. bimetallism. France was so anxious that The tax money is earned by the it joined the McKinley commission in as the leader among nations. But until brawny arm of the laborer who, in order order to assist in invoking the English to do so and supply sufficient shelter, fuel capitalists to confer this kind favor upon. "When I see her flag flung to the breezes food and clothing to keep himself and fam- us. But it closed its doors in contempt and which waft up from the sea or blow down ily from starvation and rags must with refused to grant our plaintive request. So from the mountains, I devontly thank the Father that I am an American citizen, an Being cut off from the opportunity of bet- their "fingers in their mouths." so to speak tering their condition by industry, on ac- and "grin and bear it like Jacobs cat." count of being kept down by the restric- and wait in patience until "English Lords" Annie Valentine Booth McKinney in Har- tion of the combines and trust companies. in the plentitude of their mercies Though wages are better and work more vouch safe unto us as a nation this most plentiful for selfish gain they see to it that humble request. Was this nation so humthe laborers do not make more than a ble in the days of Washington? No ! No !! Now I think I have given sufficient proof

fail to see how it is possible for combines gold basis is not the cause of this seeming-

try to show them more clearly the way by The Spanish-American war is the only which it is accomplished. We will take for cause. If it had not been for this war we to have supported the superstructure of the example the individual coal operator. Many would have experienced the hardest times in Coliseum building in course of erection on of whom would like to see their men have this country that we (the laboring Sixteenth streets, fell to the ground late plenty of work and good wages. But it is people) had ever experienced. It this afternoon. It is known that nine lives almost unreasonable to expect it under the found employment for thousands of present monopoly rule. The operators soldiers who had to be furnished with are supposed to be under the wreckage. lose more in proportion when the mines clothing, arms and ammunition. Then are idle than the miners do. Their ex- the vast number of war vessels that had to surely die, one may possibly recover and penses go on whether they work or not, be made or repaired and equipped and furthe rest are for the greater part seriously so it is greatly to their advantage to have nished with fuel and ammunition. Now injured. The dead are: Charles Walpot, work every day. But the railroad coal think of the vast amount of coal and trust companies have the monopoly of the powder that these vessels consume. This crushed; Richard Sherman, head cut off; coal market, and can regulate the work is what has given an increase of labor in Edward Murry, head and both legs cut off; to suit themselves. Coal operators who do the mines, mills, shops and factories. But Theodore Thorn, crushed to death; Al. not belong to the trusts are compelled to what will all this result in when this war sell to the trusts or be driven out of the is over and peace is again restored. Will business. If a large manufacturing com- the expenses of this war cease then, I trow pany would make a contract with an in- not. It is very likely there will have to

dividual coal operator for 500 tons per day be a large standing army kept constantly

'Jack, she's not a widow." I started, for I was unprepared for this

'That base cur is still above ground. It got to me in this way. I began to suspect a flaw in some of the transfers of property her husband had made. To inform myself regarding a certain valuable plantation, I went some distance in the country. To shorten the telling, I learned, in a curiously roundabout way, that he was captured by bandits-you know the mountains are full of them-who pillage, capture, mur-

out suicide to cover his tracks. He has grown to be a power in the circle of banditti. His knowledge of the city and the people makes him a valuable ally.

"Does she know ?" I asked.

"No, nor shall she. What! give her back to that concentrated bit of infamy? "The price of bread went up, until one A thousand times no. He will never dare of her costliest carved and gilded chairs show his face again, and it is to hoped a would purchase but one loaf. All around friendly knife or bullet will soon rid her were the concentrados driven in from the and the world of him. I'm going to marry her and take her away-not even you shall know where. God will give me the chance to make reparation for all she's suffered, and will perhaps allow me a little happiness out of life in return." "Phil," I said, "do you really expect to

be happy under such conditions. It can't be done, man." "It can and it shall be. What does she

owe the world that hounded her? Who cares if I live pure or foul?" Don't argue;

"And what if there are children? Have you thought of that?"

"I've thought of everything,

"Then there came rumors, finally sub-"Poor old Phil!" I thought. must be hard pressed." He was the soul of honor, and I had the feeling this was a Spaniard. He was tried and sentenced to sort of sleep-talking. He would be sure to much she is to me. die. Rather than hang, he plunged his wake up after a bit. "When I see her

her, refusing either name or residence, aroused even deeper suspicion. 'Take me to her at once,' I said, 'or I shall lock you up, and keep the jewels besides.' Like upon the street." the rest of her class, she stood in terror of American law. Trembling, she asked permission to go find if her mistress would see me, and as a pledge of good faith left the jewel-case.

men, were part brute. But now I know 'In a surprisingly short time she was that same are beasts. You don't know, back, and asked me to follow her." He you can't know, for it's not printable, a rose and flicked the ashes from his cigar hundredth part of what war meant in Cuba, through a rift in the thick leafage. "How No, you can't know it, and I won't tell it. little we know of what fate or circumstance It's outside all this. is bringing us when we blindly follow the "Then Santiago fell. Peace was not betpassing whim. I went with that old crone ter than war, until at last the American out of the idlest momentary curiosity. If soldiers came, spending their money and I bought the things I had nobody to give them to; you know that. And yet, like a price of bread and meat came down, and cursed fool, I followed into one of the she was able to make her money go farther. back streets and into a little house Pride and delicacy would not permit her where the reception room was almost to avail herself of free rations. Soon again entirely bare of furnishings. There she was penniless. This case of amethysts, were two chairs, a very old inlaid cabinet, her mother's, her grandmother's, and what and above it an oval mirror in a tarnished further ancestors she did not know, was repousse frame. the only thing of value she still possessed,

"As I stood trying to decipher the hieroglyphics on the mahogany heirloom, a door need be, starve with that on her finger. back of me opened. I saw a woman with a pale scared face. For a full minute we watched each other in the glass, until I took in the type she stood for, then turned, and made exit for her impossible." sort of suppressed irritation was in his "Don't ask me to describe her. voice now. She wasn't pretty according to your standard—and mine. She was medium height, and slim and pale and starved-looking. A look of terror had glued itself like a label over her whole face. The eyes were dark hazel. I found afterwards eves that were wide apart, with lashes that seemed to have been shed up to get them out of the way. Great shadows were below them, and above the most remarkably arched eyebrows I ever remember—a mere line and jet black. I knew that there was something more that made her strikingly unusual, but it was only later when the sun shone on her from open door I found it was her hair. Her hair was yellow, not like ripe cornthat's too pale-but yellow satin, the deep, glossy yellow that has all sorts of varia-' His voice shook a little. "Jack, there were broad bands of snow white right through it, not gray in the ordinary sense. Just as a manufacturer would stripe his cloth or wall-paper, her hair was gold striped with white. She had on white, some sort of flowing affair that showed her throat and emaciated arms to the elbow. When she bade me 'Sientese senor,' her voice was low, vibrant, desolate. "She furnished me the skeleton of her

of the most degraded death. story-afterwards it was filled in-and the old negress, who had re-entered the room, stood guard behind her chair, now and then gratuities upon. drawing her ragged sleeve across her eyes, and muttering a guttural prayer, as she fingered the beads about her neck.

"The story was not long. Her mistress did not tell me much about her people, except to mention her maiden name-that of forty dollars a month. This to her seems one of the oldest and richest families on riches." the island. Her husband was a Spanish official, and their home was a palace on Gracia street.

"With the insurrection came the Spanish troops and officers. The city was surroundan impassable trocha, on which was located, every few hundred yards, a block-house. Inside this trocha the Spanish

votion undertook every mission for the sale swered sternly of valuables and the purchase of food,

argue. It's not necessary. Phil Caruthers needs no man to point him the right." shielding the delicate mistress who had learned to dread even the footsteps of men But when I saw the steamer pull out.

He clasped his hands upon the arm of my friend watching me from the deckmy chair and for the first time looked close courage, strength stamped on every line in in my face. "Jack, I always knew men, even good his intrepid face, I was less sure. He was

going back to temptation, to the life he had sketched-purposeless, drifting, swaying, to every passing wind of circumstance The months passed. No word came from him. I watched for notice of his resignation. At last, close as I felt to Caruthers, I began to forget his little heart tragedy which had so impressed me at the time. One day a letter came. In a breathless

recurrence of interest I read:

"Jack, old friend, I wonder if you've thought of me at all, and, above all, I wonder if you can by this time even recall that told you a story. Here's the sequel:

"I came back to carry out that plan outlined to you. She was glad to see me. more than glad. I gave her the knickknacks I'd collected in my week's visit, but I'm glad to say my tongue refused except her wedding-ring. She would, if obedience. It did not speak of love. When I offered her a ring-you remember, "I had got into the abominable habit of the opals set in emeralds that we chose bepaying just half what was asked for a thing cause so unlike the regulation thing-she -as a rule, about one-fourth the real value. gave me a startled look. I found myself That's our princely mode of trading down stammering, 'I bring this, senora, in place there, but this story was my finish. I not of the many you have resigned, and I put only paid her price, but assured her it was it here as a seal of my fealty to you and a rash sacrifice on her part, and doubled it. your highest interests.' After that my lips There was no further excuse to remain, seemed to be locked against any more loveand so, carrying the old treasures I didn't talk want nor know what to do with. I left her

mourning their loss, yet touchingly grate-"One day I had a dream that affected me ful to their purchaser. "If that was all, old fellow, I wouldn't be powerfully. I won't burden you with it. Suffice it, next day I started into the here to-night. But you remember I never mountains to find Don Lorenzo Loredo, in could let well enough alone. I tried to his bandit haunts. It was a strange exforget this, the first case which had come perience, Jack, old boy. I don't want another-yetat all close to my sympathies, selfish dog

that I was, for there were thousands as bad or "I found him with surprising ease. worse. But I failed, and reason waiting upon found him handsome-a very prince of beauty-the courtier and gentleman. hated to find it so. I hate to own it to you, but he was all of this. I knew now The negress was the sentinel who kept guard over our interviews. I have never seen her absolutely alone. I had informed how his wife could pardon much at his myself that her story was substantially true, but worse. Her husband was shown hands. I went without definite purpose. I meant-I think I meant-to threaten, to to be abnormally reckless, weak dissolute. bribe if need be, to do something that I was directed to certain unnamable districts would keep him apart from her always. I where vice and vice only flourished, there ended by reaching his confidence. Jack, its a terrible thing to see a soul stripped to find and repurchase, with the money heretofore less well spent, rare laces, fans, naked, a thing never to forget. He told jewels, pottery, hangings, of which he had I knew he did, for it was so inme all. finitely beyond what I had heard. He de-described the temptations thrown about robbed her to bestow on the companions of his evil life. This she had seduously concealed, flinging about him that halo the him-weak, yes, but-I too have been face best of women consider the proper adjunct to face with temptation. He told of the

devilish dexterity with which he was "These I have packed away, for I soon caught in the toils and kept there. He was discovered this was no woman to bestow made drunk, drugged, surrounded with everything to feed his lowest self. He cident to myself." "She was highly educated, rarely profisought counsel from the Church. His con-

fessor gave him absolution, took a big cient in several languages, and a fine musician. I at last secured a place for her as share of his spoils, and sent him back to teacher in one of the schools we organized, and the district of Trinidad is paying her "And to hear that man speak of his

is being used to dispatch the troops now waiting here to Manila. It is expected that wife! His self-abasement in referring to her as something sacred was a bit of trage-dy in itself. And then as I was leaving, the entire casual detachment now at the weeks. The Puebla left today with 650 re-

"No, that's not all." He rose and be-Senor,' he said, 'you have befriended my cruits, the Warren goes on the 1st and the Columbian on the 5th, with as many recruits gan pacing back and forth on the long velady.' He bared his head, and the dazranda, the swaying vines marking him inzling Cuban moonshine sifted difficulty to a human checker-board of light and through thick boughs to show me a man shade. "I used to be accounted a fellow of guilt, yet with a strangely noble glamour of some strength, didn't I, old friend? I on his face and in his mien. 'God bless, house. Inside this trocha the Spanish officers and their friends lived a life of rev-elry-music, wine, women, and cards. Her had but one love affair. You know about bandit at heart, low as I have sunk. I do

"All right," I said; "I'm not going to of Pittsburg, Pa., to turn over its work to The immense not allow them sufficient cars to fill the der to keep them under subjection. the general contractors. "traveler" or derrick which had been used contract. So the manufacturer would have Now with these running expenses added in the erection of the arches had been removed and the agents of the bridge com-pany were accounting their work as prac-keep his works running. And those opera-aggregate millions upon millions, it altically completed, when suddenly and tors, who sell their coal to the trusts con- most makes one shudder to contemplate, without the slightest warning the arch last not, insure their men steady work and good especially when we are well aware that put in place, suddenly fell over against the wages. The trusts will not allow them one next to it. The weight was too much for this, it gave way, crashed against the initial an equal number of cars each day. But payer. Thus the only ones that will be pro-fited by the war will be the money lenders. third and then one by one the great steel will ship in a large number of cars each spans fell over to the south, precisely in the day for a while then probably none for a same manner as a number of cards would week or two. So the operator is compelled fall. Nearly all of the men who were to employ a great many more men than he killed were at work on top of the arches forty feet above the ground.

would otherwise need, so that when a An immense crowd gathered around the rush of cars come they can be loadplace and despite the efforts of the police ed in time. In this way the men who were close at hand, they swarmed are reduced in wages by not having a suffiover the mass of wreckage, making desperate but ill-directed efforts to drag out the dead and to save the wounded. It was on-them good wages. Then when the idle ly with the greatest difficulty that the days come the men make nothing. Now police were finally able to drive back the crowd, and give the firemen and uninjured workmen a chance to rescue the injured. by whom the laborer is kept in poverty That more men were not killed and injur- and want.

ed was almost a miracle. Fully fifty men were at work in the space covered by the tariff and single gold standard ad arches as they fell.

Hastening Troops to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.-All haste

and casuals as they can carry. If these as-

The work of rebuilding will commence herents fail to palm out to please them, at once and it is expected that to-day's acthat is when they see that they are beat cident will delay the opening of the buildin the argument, then they audaciously ing not over a month. No financial loss refer us to Cleveland's administration, and will fall upon the coliseum company which how the business of the country was deis erecting the structure. The only losers will be the Pittsburg Bridge company, whose loss is estimated at \$25,000.

pressed during the Democratic rule. But the old Democratic party, in power at that time, was as great a monopoly party as the Republican party is now and

Arctic Explorer Returns. HULL, England, Aug 31 .. - Walter Well- their rulings were the same. The cause of man, the leader of the Wellman Polar exthe depression was class legislation. Favorpedition, who returned to Tromsoe, Noring the combines and trust companies. way, Aug. 17th, after having successfully Such as the vetoing of the Bland seignorage completed explorations in Franz Josefland. arrived here to-day. He walks with the bill which was one of the greatest causes aid of crutches, his right leg, which was of the depression in business in those seriously injured by a fall into a snow cov-ered crevasse while Mr. Wellman was leadyears. We will propound a question to them now. What did the old Clevelanding his party, still being useless. The ex-Demo---Republican----gold---monopolistic plorer was accompanied by the American members of the expedition who are well. party do? When their platform was re-In an interview with a representative of vised renovated and cleansed of a greater

the Associated Press, Mr. Wellman said: 'The object of the expedition was two-fold part of its monopolistic polution at Chicago -to complete exploration of Franz Josef- in 1896, by the order of the patriots of land, of which the north and northeast America, William Jennings Bryan beparts were practically unknown, and to ing one of them, and a very promreach a high latitude, or even the pole itself. "The first object was successfully inent one at that, they all resigned and held a convention to suit themselves. accomplished. The second would have been achieved, at least to a greater extent Hear Bryan's noble and patriotic than by previous explorers but for the acdeclaration . in a speech before the order

on the 26th day of November 1895. "I want to say to my friend from New York, that when we cross the Allegheny mountains with the Republic redeemed amidst the acclamation of an

emancipated people we will go with him in Presidio will set sail within about two to the harbor of New York, and there place a new light in the hand of the Goddess of Liberty enlightening the world. And that new light will be the light of a new civilization." signates do not take up all the recruits at

Presidio the remainder will be shipped on We will now answer the question the Sherman, which will be ready in about ten days. The Leelanaw will leave with I have asked Cleveland and nearly all his cabinet who with all the rest of his mo- Potts Green.

to buy of the trusts in order that he could to the whole expense of the war which the whole burden will fall on the tax-JAMES S. COLBURN.

Married Mother Superior Restored to Her Church Rights.

A romance is recalled by the appointment of Dr. Sebian Ross as superintendent of the South Dakota hospital for the insane, at Yankton, and the manner in which the doctor won his bride, who was Mother Superior of the convent of the Sacred Heart at Yankton.

Mother Mary Paul was the daughter of a well-to-do Iowa family, but she took the is this not plain enough to show how and veil and afterward became superior of the by whom the laborer is kent in poverty convent at Yankton. In works of charity she met her future husband, who was employed in a minor capacity on a river steam-When the arguments of these high boat. The sister became interested in the young man, and it was through her influence that he went to college and studied medicine. On returning to South Dakota he was appointed physician to the convent, and frequently met Mother Paul in the

discharge of her duties. One afternoon Mother Paul left the convent, met the doctor and went to the home of the Rev. Joseph Ward, protestant misister, and they were made man and wife, no license being necessary. Mrs. Ross re-turned to the convent and performed her duties as usual for about a week, when she confessed the whole proceeding to her confessor and left the convent. Mrs. Ross was afterward restored to her rights in the church, and her first child was christened at the altar at which she had once forever renounced the world and taken the vows of a nun.

President Cassstt's Son Goes to Philippines.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31.-A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, visited Camp Meade this after-noon with a party of Philadelphia friends. Mr. Cassatt's youngest son, Major E. C. Cassatt, will leave to-morrow with the Twenty-seventh regiment for the Philippines. A regimental review was given in nonor of the visitors by order of Colonel Bell

Captain Quay has Resigned.

WASHINGTON, August 31.-Captian Andrew G. C. Quay, son of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, has resigned from the army to go into private business. Captain Quay is a graduate of the military academy of the class of 1888. His resignation has been accepted by the President to take effect August 31st.

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