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H. H. MULLIN, Editor. Published Every Thursday.

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JOB PRINTING

o paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid, except at the option of the pub-

The Man Who Has does not especially paign.

Ceased to Learn.

does not especially paign.

Butt republications agement lavished republications. upon him in commencement week. He has ideals and enthusiasm and selfconfidence. A single word, a trite maxim, will kindle his ambition. The is the man who has passed his college days and has found to his dismay that sheer force of circumstances has crowded him into a rut. This is the individual whose mind has stopped growing and who fancied that his education was "completed" when he left his high school or academy or college. Very likely some misguided professor assured him at the time that his education would prove invaluable to him. He looks back and fails to see where it has advanced him materially. He has forgotten most of the facts he learned save a few vague generalizations. He would be at a loss to extract the square root of any number a Latin sentence or conjugate a Latin to settlement during the recent se verb to save his life; physics, chemistry, mathematics-all are sealed books to him. That he decides to put these things behind him, concludes that his time for education is past, and puts aside with sullen resignation all future opportunities for learning is not, perhaps, surprising. It would be a noble service for the baccalaureate orators to get hold of this individual, whose age may be anywhere between 30 and 75, and make him see how

Friendship cannot be too often nor too much extolled. It not only is the

Mere comradeship, says the Onlooker, and even the company of one's enemies do the latter, and one will whet his intellect on them as a boar whets his tusks against a tree. Men of themselves and solitary are but unintelligent little things, and would be mentally scarce superior to dogs and ages were it not for what is offered by those about them. Your man is like a match which must find some hard quality without itself against which it must strike before it will burn. He has no power of self-ignition. Yet while simple company, and even that of a foe, will strengthen and teach growth to one's understanding just as a wrestler toughens and waxes strong while he exerts himself against an adversary, other origin or source.

Our admiration goes out to Mrs. Joralemon, of Los Angeles, who has sued Senator Dorsey for \$450,000 for breach of promise of marriage. That is putting advanced womanhood at about its proper figure. A few years Dewey constantly reported after May ago, says Roswell Field, in the Chicago Post, woman in her modesty and self-depreciation was putting her value at sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000, but with the growing importance and commanding influence of the sex these cheap old standards are tottering. She is a pretty poor sort of woman who admits that her affections are not close up to the half-million mark. course, it does not follow that a man will be expected to pay such a sum; it is merely a conservative estimate of personal feminine worth. Mrs. Joralemon, of Los Angeles, has evidently profited by the late convention of women's clubs.

The learned judge in St. Louis who ruled that a dog should not be killed as "dangerous" because he bit small boy who was trying to dignify the canine tail with a tin can attachment is in direct line for the supreme bench—unless the people decide that he is too good a man to be wasted. The only thing necessary to complete his ruling, suggests the Chicago Post, was the opinion that the boy was dangerous-not dangerous enough to be killed, of course, but sufficiently dangerous to tory.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. be spanked early and often.

OKATORY OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Republican Speakers and Workers Will Have an Agreeable Task to Perform,

According to one of the democratic campaign managers the republicans intend to give oratory a place of special importance in the congressional canvass of 1902. Probably there is truth in the assertion. The canvass 386 congressional districts. Every community in the whole country will have an interest in it, and will be able to see and take part in some of it. The republican newspapers, of course, do in all recent canvasses. They can reach a hundred persons to every one who can be personally addressed by the stump speakers. By printing the The Job department of the Press is completed a flords facilities for doing the best class of the stump speakers. By speeches of the stump newspapers give the spellbinders an lisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

The facilities are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

The facilities give the specificance and immensely larger audience than they otherwise could command. Moreover, the facilities are paid to the publisher. the facilities of the newspapers to do this work of enlightenment are grow-According to the view of one moraling every day, as their millions of 1st, the young man leaving college readers will see in the coming cam-

But there is a special incentive for the republican campaign managers to put a large and active corps of stump speakers in the field this year. In the recent session of congress much important work was done. Other tasks person who really needs the attention in the session which opens next Decof the commencement week speakers party been so well provided with able and worthy leaders as it is at this moment. The work of president and congress have given satisfaction to the country. This is particularly true of the west, where the canvass is to be more active, according to the programme, than any congressional campaign of recent times. The national irrigation bill, which has just passed congress, was, of course, in the interest of the west solely, so far as regards its direct effects. The canal scheme, which has been pushed to enactment. has a great interest for the west in the for the transportation of all the west's commodities across the continent or to Asia and Africa. Several new Inof four figures; he could not construe | dian reservations were thrown open

The west's pleasure in contemplating the political situation has been shown by its leading republican news-papers and all the conventions which have been held in the western states this year. President Roosevelt's course has been warmly indorsed in has been proposed for the nomination in 1904, which is an altogether unexampled thing for so many states to do two years in advance of the meeting of the national conventions. Congress work has been commended in all the republican state gatherings which have been held this year. In the campaign in Oregon a few weeks ago, in Mental Health in heart's food, but which that state's two members of the house of representatives were the house of representatives were Friendship. understanding. elected, the republicans had a majority never closely approached before, even in the presidential canvass of 1900. Large majorities will be rolled up for the congressmen who will be chosen a few weeks hence in Maine and Vermont. The conditions never looked fairer for the republicans than they do at present. Nobody wonders that the republican campaign managers are exuberant, and that they intend to put a large corps of orators in the field. The republican newspapers and stump speakers will have a decidedly agreeable task in this campaign in setting forth the work of their party in the recent session of congress, and in telling the country the advances which it has made in prosperity at home and in prestige abroad as a result of wise and popular policies.

Home Thrusts by Dewey, Admiral Dewey's testimony the oththere is a virtue to be drawn from er day before the senate committee on the Philippines is corroborative of fidence which will owe itself to no the facts stated heretofore. There was no alliance with Aguinaldo, no im portance was attached to his move ments, and at no time could Aguinaldo have captured Manila. The Spanish governor general had really surrendered the city to Admiral Dewey be-fore a gun was fired, but wanted a show of force to save his honor. 1, 1898, that he could take the city a any time. The democrats will hard by impeach Admiral Dewey's state ments on these points, as he is affili ated with them, and may again be a candidate for their nomination to the presidency. His refreshing of the publie memory on the fact that Aguinalde was no ally or confederate of his is es pecially timely when so many of his pecially timely when so many of his fellow-democrats are making their campaign on the false proposition that Dewey had him for his ally. The democracy is getting many home thrusts this year from its own ranks.

-Salt Lake Tribune. Democrats and the Tariff.

Since silver is a leading issue and anti-imperialism will not do at all the democrats seem much inclined to tie up once more to tariff reform. They won with it in 1892, and that encour ages them to think that they may po sibly do the same thing again. the country knows . lot more about the country knows • 10t more about the practical workings of the tariff than it did ten years ago. It has had object lessons, the first being the Wilson law, under the operations of which the country and its industries seemed fast going to the dogs. came the Dingley law, resulting in the restoration of business prosperity and its continued growth to a point never before reached in all our his-

THE ISSUE THAT DECIDES.

Prosperity Under Republican Administration Overshadows All Other Questions.

The fact that will decide the congressional elections of 1902, as it has decided national elections for many years past, and will, it may fairly be predicted, for many years to come, is the unprecedented and unparalleled will be active and exciting. This much can be relied on, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It will be waged in by the republican party. All other by the republican party. All other questions of governmental relations and internal methods dwindle into comparative insignificance before the immense success of this country in its industrial and commercial activities. With America so successful a bidder will have to do the heavy part of the campaign work, as they have had to nations are apprehensive competitors, and with as a result the roaring of the machinery of industrial establishments throughout this country, the trader and the workingman are not disposed to look with equanimity upon any proposal to change these conditions by admitting to national power the party which has advocated the op-

posite policies, says the Troy Times. The United States has had its bitter experience of swapping pilots while sailing the stream of prosperity, and is not inclined to repeat that dark chapter of history. If "Let well enough alone" is a good motto, it cannot be a poor one to say: "Be satisfied with the best.'

Right in accord with this line of of great consequence will be performed in the session which opens next De-

"Neither Cuban reciprocity nor trustism "Neither Cuban reciprocity nor trustism will decide the struggle to elect a majority in the house of representatives. That, in so far as it is thought to bear upon the campaign to elect a president to come two years later, will hinge upon the preservation of the country's prosperity, growth and industrial repose and health, all of which have made a wonder of the period of republican control of the white house and capitol.

apitol.

"The contest will be to sustain or to defeat the republican party and its policy in the country, Theodore Rooseveit being president."

So long as the band wagon is at the head of the procession, what's the use of getting out and walking, or insist-ing that the musicians shall substitute for "The Star Spangled Banner" the "Dead March?"

PROTECTION AND PORTO RICO.

Amazing Prosperity of the Island Under the Republican Tariff System.

Alonzo R. Cruzen, collector of cusoms of Porto Rico, arrived in Washington from New York recently, and will remain at Ebbitt house for several days. Mr. Cruzen was formerly a banker at Curtis, Neb., and was appointed to his present position less than a year ago, says the Washington

"Before I went to Porto Rico I was a protectionist, but since I have seen what protective tariff has done for that little island, I am more firmly grounded in my belief that protective tariff is the mainstay of a country's prosperity," Mr. .Cruzen said the other night. "In the United States everything in the commercial world is on such a grand scale that it is impossible to appreciate the effects of the tariff, but in Porto Rico I have had an opportunity to study a miniature country, which has been raised above charge of giving orders to kill three all its sister islands by protection.

"Workmen from all the West Inlies want to come to Porto Rico, beause the wages there have advanced o materially, but Porto Ricans make t unpleasant for immigrants. Practically all the people in the island are proud of being part of the United States and look down upon people from islands which are under the control of other nations. The increase of other nations. The increase in wages came as a direct result of the authority in these cases, will make admission of Porto Rican products to the United States free of duty. All by him in the case of Gen. Smith. It the money the United States loses in provisions and supplies of all sorts. cellent service. Nearly all the flour, meat, rice and other provisions used in the island are brought from the United States. With the increase in wages the laborers have ment Regarding Secretary Shaw. begun to live better, and every year Porto Rico will grow to be a greater consumer of American foodstuffs. Within the last year there has been an increase of 43 per cent. in the exorts from the United States to Porto

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

The democratic politicians in

INO matter how the democratic party may state its paramount issue, its real meaning will be "Down with republican prosperity."—Indianapolis

democratic party should be still look-ing around for a paramount issue.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

Democrats must gain at least 40 seats to win the next house under the them is not encouraging.—St. Louis Mobe-Democrat.

Bryan says: "I appeal to all democrats to stand firm and to place only tried and true democrats on the ticket." Which leads one of the anti-Bryan papers to say "tried" or convicted. Bryan has greatly "tried" ome of his democratic brethren .-Des Moines Register and Leader.

THEY NEED EDUCATION.

Secretary Root Says Army Officers Hust Study Their Work—Schools of Military Science to Be Established

Washington, July 23.—Secretary Root yesterday issued the following s to the army:

"With the reduction of the Philip pine force and the withdrawal from Cuba, the army is called upon to resume its most important work in time peace—the work of perfecting it if in military science and skill. wish to call your attention to the conditions which now require especial conditions which now require especial effort and zeal on your part in the performance of this duty.

"Since the declaration of war with Spain there have been appointed in

the line of the army 1.542 lieutenants in addition to 276 appointed from the military academy. Of these, 616 were appointed from the volunteers. re appointed from the enlisted men of the regular and volunteer armies and 512 were appointed from civil life The abandonment of the militar;

schools for commissioned officers which followed the employment of the entire army in active military operations, has left these 1,542 new lieutenants substantially without any means of acquiring a systematic military education. While many of the former officers of volunteers have acquired the most valuable experience by active service in the field, yet it is of great importance to them, as well as to the untrained appointees from civil life and from the ranks, that they shall have an op-portunity for thorough training, both practical and theoretical, under the competent masters in the arm of war whom our army is able to supply.

"Congress has made provision for the re-opening of the army schools, has given its sanction to the general system of military education em-bodied in the general order of Novem-ber 27 last, including the enlarge-ment and development of the Fort Leavenworth school into a general service and staff college, the establishment of the war college at Washington with suitable buildings, the rebuilding of the engineer school, and has made ample appro-

school, and has made ample appropriations for these purposes.
"Every effort will be made by the war college board, which has charge of the whole system, to bring its advantages to the new officers of the army as speedily as possible and to organize officers' schools at all the considerable posts without delay. I ask for hearty geoperation with ask for hearty co-operation with them on the part of every officer of the army. There are 1,452 graduates of the military academy now holding commissions. They especially have an opportunity to demonstrate loyalty to the principles of that institution by helping to diffuse throughout the service the benefits which have come to them from their four years of hard study.'

A SMALL FINE.

Punishment Recommended by Court-

Martial for Maj. Glenn.
Washington, July 23.—Secretary
Root has sent to the president the proceedings and findings in the court-martial cases of Major Edwin F. Glenn, Fifth infantry; Lieut. Julien E. Gaujot, Tenth cavalry, and Lieut. Norman E. Cook, of the Philippine scouts. Glenn was found guilty of administering the water cure to no tives, or permitting it to be done, and was sentenced to one month's suspension from duty and fined \$50.

was acquitted on a of the prisoners. The testimony showed that he had given orders to shoot the prisoners if they attempted to escape. The Filipino scouts to whom this order was given thought it meant to shoot the prisoners.

In forwarding the cases to the president the secretary recommends that the sentences and findings be approved, but that no other action shall be taken. It is not believed that shown in the evidence and reports futies comes back to this country for that Major Glenn has performed ex-

NOT A HEADSMAN

ment Regarding Secretary Shaw. Washington, July 23.—The follow ing statement was made public at the office of the secretary of the treas-ury yesterday: "Numerous inquiries have been received at the treasury department relative to the truth or falsity of the alleged assertion of Secretary Shaw that he was in favor of a five-year limit for service in the treasury department. The original newspaper article and those that fol-Ohio are shouting lustily for harmony. The first letter of the thing they will get also begins with "h."—Cleveland Leader. get also begins with "h."—Cleveland Leader.

When Grover Cleveland rapped for the overture of his grand opera entitled "Harmony," he found the first fiddler badly out of tune.—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Keyster how the demands after hve years in the government service were so ridiculously improbable that they were never dignified by a denial. That a great many people have taken these articles seriously has been demonstrated by the number of inquiries, not only from Washington, but from to only from Washington, but from the country.

RI over the country. all over the country.
"To avoid further misconception of

the facts in the case, it may be announced on absolute authority that republican prosperity."—Indianapolis Journal.

If It is hardly complimentary to either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Hill that the democratic party should be still looking the still looki

Missouri Democratic Convention.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 23.—The demo-cratic convention of Missouri met new appointment. As they have failed to find even one issue, the prospect for cluded its work and adjourned. The The resolutions adopted declare allegiance to the principles of the Kansas City platform, especial stress being placed on the free silver 16 to 1 plank. The government's Philippine policy is de-nounced. Drastic legislation is pro-posed prohibiting the existence of all trusts and combinations that have a tendency to destroy competition. The administration of Gov. Dockery is en-

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS.

Closing Them Causes Much Trouble in France-Demonstrations in Favo of the Nuns and Friars Occur Many Places.

Paris, July 24.—The agitation provoked by the order of Prime Minister Combes to close the congregationist schools recalls to some extent the scenes enacted when M. Ferry, then premier, expelled the Jesuits in 1880. Demonstrations in favor of the nuns and the teaching friars are taking place in Paris and many places in the provinces, where the prefects presented themselves at the schools and ordered that the institutions be ordered that the institutions be closed. Up to the present, however, no serious incident has been recorded.

elericals in engineering the agitation, and their leaders are in the fore-front of the effervescence in Paris. Considerable sympathy has been worked up on behalf of the nuns, and their schools have been made the particular objects of demonstrations. The clericals called upon their sympathizers to meet outside of the school conducted by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in the northeast quarter of Paris, which was closed yesterday afternoon, and a considerable crowd gathered there, compelling a large body of police and mounted municipal guards to form a cordon in the streets leading to the school. A few trifling collisions occurred between the clericals and counter

demonstrators,
The greatest excitement in the provinces is displayed in the clerical stronghold of Brittany, where peasants gathered in front of nuns' schools in several places and declared they would not allow the nuns to be expelled. For instance, at Landerneau a crowd of farmers and women mounted guard before the school of the sisters awaiting the arrival of the police. The inhabitants of the village of Ploudaniel, who also are guarding the sisters' school, seized a lay schoolmaster and thrashed him with nettles. At La Bresse, in the Vosges, the commissary of police, accompanied by gendarms, thrigh the street that the secondary of the seconda darmes, thrice tried to approach the congregationist school in order to effect its closure, but was obliged to abandon the attempt because of threatening attitude of the popula-

At St. Ambroix, near Nimes, the demonstrators detached the horses from the carriages which were conveying the sisters to the railway sta , and dragged the vehicles, with their occupants, back to the convent, shouting "Down with the Tyrants." The gendarmes were powerless to prevent the demonstrators from carrying out their plans, and reinforce-ments had to be summoned. Against these and similar incidents, however, must be set off the addresses in sur port of the government voted by many municipal councils.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS.

Will be Made on Branches of the B.

& O. Road in Northeastern Ohio. Baltimore, July 24.—It is an nounced at Baltimore & Ohio head-quarters that the Pittsburg, Cleve-and & Toledo railroad between New Castle Junction, Pa., and Akron, O. will be practically rebuilt at a cost of \$4,000,000. The road will be straightened and the heavy grades educed to a maximum of 19 feet to

he mile. From New Castle Junction Struthers, a distance of 14 miles, the line will be double tracked. At New Castle Junction, which is the terminal of the Pittsburg and New Castle divisions, a yard costing approximately \$600,000 will be built this fall.

A spur eight and one-half miles long will be built around Youngstown on the right of way of the Trumbuil & Mahoning railroad, which is now controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio. This line will not only open up valuable freight territory, but will enable trains to move more rapidly, the Youngstown tracks at present cross ng several railroads at grade, resulting in many delays.

From Niles to Ravenna the line will be shortened by several miles and it will be entirely reconstructed and shortened between Ravenna and

This work will be contract in the near future, and it is expected will be finished within 18 months.

IT WAS A CRIME.

Parents Refused to Call Medical Assistance for Sick Children and Three

Deaths Followed. Spokane, Wash., July 24.—The coroner's jury that investigated the death of the three small children of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of this city, ported that death was caused by diphtheria and that the parents are ty of criminal negligence for failing to employ or accept skilled medical assistance."

cine, though surgery is permitted. When their children became sick, they were anointed by an elder of the church. Later a doctor was called and was allowed to lance the children's throats, but not to give them medicine. Three died and one recovmedicine. Three died and one recovered. Whether the parents will be prosecuted has not yet been determined.

Refused to Accept the Cut.

Elwood, Ind., July 24.—Great pressure was brought to bear yesterday without the desired result to have the Amalgamated association accept the 25 per cent. reduction in wages, in order that the American Tin Plate Co, may secure an order of 1,500,000 boxes of tin from the Standard Oil Co. President Shaffer and Secretary Williams arrived here and met with the tin plate workers. The meeting lasted four hours, and despite the fact that President Shaffer advised the men to accept the reduction, they re-fused to reverse their former action.

"The Home of the Gods."

The Black Hills, where the red man made is last stand against civilization, was named in Indian parlance Pa-Ha-Sap-Pa-the fome of the Gods. The region is justly so-Home of the Gods. The region is justly so-called.

The hills from the distance appear a deep

called.

The hills from the distance appear a deep blue; at closer view they are black, because of the fir growth covering them. The scenery is wonderful! The tunniltuous streams hurling themselves down the hillsides are abundantly stocked with trout. The scientist would find a paradise there, the geologist a heaven, the miner an earth full of precious metals. Gold was first discovered in July, 1874, near Custer City, by Mr. N. Ross, chief scout of Gen. Custer. The Black Hills are said to be the richest Klondike America has yet discovered.

In the midst of the Black Hills is situated Hot Springs, the Carlsbad of America. The weather is summery the larger part of the year—always pleasant and healthful. As a health resort Hot Springs is exceptional. The health-giving properties of its seventy-five springs are pincomenal.

springs are phenomenal. Signtseers from all over the world are rning of the interest this locality holds, I every year the hotels entertain larger s of visitors.

and every year the hotels entertain larger lists of visitors.

The Chicago & Northwestern takes the traveler in a Pullman sleeper to Buffalo Gap, where a change is made for the short ride into the Hills to reach Hot Springs.

South of Buffalo Gap is the Cheyenne river which has cut its way between banks of shale. In this shale, once the bed of an ocean, are fossils, petrified fish and snakes, and myriads of other animal and vegetable things found in the bottom of a sea. Horseshoe curve, near Hot Springs, is world-famous by now. Crystal cave is also becoming familiar in the minds of tourists. Of the town of Deadwood every American and many a European has heard.

After leaving Deadwood one enters Spearfish canyon, at the bottom of which twists and foams the Spearfish river. The river has a deep fall in one place, making one of the prettiest cascades one would care to see. And, by the way, if one is partial to waterfalls, the Cheyenne river falls should not be missed. Spearfish canyon, thirty-two miles long, is a most impressive freak of nature.

Battle mountain, the Wind cave, the

miles long, is a most impressive freak of nature.

Battle mountain, the Wind cave, the Onyx cave, the many queer-shaped rocks that are known by various names, the gulehes and little lakes and rivers, the famous 'Dakota Bad Lands,' the big geyser at Cascade Springs, are all wonderful beautiful, inspiring, and interesting. The most-traveled traveler's knowledge and enjoyment is incomplete if he has not visited the Black Hills.

When one reflects how popular modest men are, it seems strange that egotists con-tinue to increase and multiply.—Atchison Globe.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapoiis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Scott.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, it cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating, feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Seaside Romance.—Miss Hatchetface (at the seaside)—"How can I ever repay you for saving my life?" Gallant Rescuer—"Marry somebody else."—N. Y. Weekly.



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