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The Job department of the Press is complete
and affords facilities for doing the best class of
work. Particular attention Paid to Law
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No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

most northerly point of land known is Cape Morris Jesup on an island north of Greenland. It was discovered by Commander Peary in 1900, and named after the president of the Peary Arctic club, Morris K. Jesup, who has lately died. Mr. Jesup was one of the most liberal patrons of science, art and exploration of his time. He not only gave generously to the cause of arctic exploration, but provided the money for many scientific expeditions organized to study antiquities in various parts of the world. He will be known for these dent. things to a limited number for a few years, but every schoolboy will pronounce his name for no one knows how long when asked to name the most northern cape in the world. Only a few years.

New York city, which hysterical imaginations are fain to compare with Nineveh, Tyre, Babylon, Sodom and what Mr. Dooley calls other ancient "metroluppuses," is not an unhealthy place, as great cities go. Last year the births exceeded the deaths by 40,000. This is a greater gain than appears for the same time in London, Berlin or St. Petersburg, and in Paris the death-rate is much greater than the birth-rate. New York is a healthy to wages. There has never been any young child and the nation will succeed in bringing it up yet.

Mr. Edison has sent Count Leo Tolstoy a phonograph of the latest and most improved pattern, and in return will receive a cylinder registering Tolstoy's voice as he gives his interpretation of certain Bible texts. The time will come probably when the voices of all prominent personages will be thus preserved for the edification of later generations. For that matter, the voices of private individuals will doubtless be kept in the same way for the benefit of their families, just as universally as photographs are now.

Over 25 years ago London Truth established a doll competition. This year it was held in Albert hall, December 18 and 19. There were 26,000 toys and 4,000 dolls and 11,000 sixpences. all to be given to children in London hospitals, workhouses and infirmaries. For years a great friend of the poor children, Sir Francis Barry, gave the 11,000 sixpences; he died a year ago, but friends and relatives arranged that the pile of sixpences should be given just the same to the expectant children.

The American style of benevolence seems to be contagious. Other countries are feeling the effect. The will of Mrs. Rylands, widow of a wealthy in its most difficult aspect. Mr. Dalcotton manufacturer of Manchester, England, leaves \$2,365,000 to various charities, including \$1,000,000 to a library on which she spent \$7,500,000 during her life. This is suggestive of some of the princely gifts to philanthropy made in the United States, although the American record is as yet

Dr. Laman Abbott puts it thus neatly and pungently: "There is only one argument in favor of race track gambling, namely, that it improves the breed of horses. The answer to that argument is conclusive-it deteriorates the race of men."

Mr. Rockefeller's income is said to be over \$1,000,000 a month. Perhaps he considers that he deserves a rather large salary for standing for the disagreeable things that are continually

From Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, comes word that President Roosevelt has expressed a favorable attitude in regard to an invitation to hunt moose and bear in the Canadian woods north of there after the expiration of his term of office. That will be a little change from hunting the bulls and bears.

A young Pennsylvanian has sued a girl for \$5,000 for breach of promise Such a low valuation of his damaged affections shows a modesty that does not seem masculine.

A Brooklyn boarder laughed himself to death at the breakfast table. Is it possible that somebody got of that old wheeze about prunes?

DALZELL ON TARIFF

SIGNIFICANT SPEECH BY REPUB LICAN LEADER.

Revision, He Declares, Will Be "Up or Down," as Necessary, in Accordance with the Party's Theory of Protection.

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania spoke with unusual effect in the house re-cently. Both sides of the chamber ollowed him with flattering attention, No speech of and were amply repaid. the session, so far, ranks it, and rone to follow is likely to do so. It was all the weightier for the entire absence of rhetoric, or picture, being a clos easoned deliverance bristling with and plain illustrations.

As Mr. Dalzell is a standpatter-one of the foremost champions of that side f the tariff question—that paragraph of the speech relating to the tariff ossesses much value. Said the member from Pittsburg:

"Personally I do not believe that there is any necessity for a general revision of our tariff laws. I believe. however, that it is well to recognize the claims of those who think there should be revision, and I am inclined to believe that unless there should be change of sentiment in the meantime the Republican convention, when it meets next June, will promise that the subject will be considered. the Republican party shall prevail in the next election, I believe the tariff will be revised at a special session of congress following immediately upon the inauguration of the presi-

"When revised, it will be in strict accordance with the Republican theory of protection, so as to furnish ample protection to every American indus-try and the wage of every American workman. If there are now duties the latest geographies show it on their that are no longer needed for protect maps now, but they will all have it in tion they will be reduced or dispensed If there be places where such protection as I have described does ot exist, either by reason of their absence of duties or by reason of their being too low, in the one case duties will be added and in the other they will be increased. In other words, the tariff will be revised up or down, as may be necessary to make it really protective.

Of course, the tariff is to be revised "in strict accordance with the Repub lican theory of protection," applied both to manufacturing products and other suggestion from any truly resentative Republican source Protec tion not as an incident, but as a defi-nite object, has always been, and is to-day, the recognized shibboleth the party. Promises made in the name of that cry have always deemed after victory, and legislation fashioned on them has always dounded to the great advantage of the country

But note this in Mr. Dalzell's pre-"The tariff will be revised up or down, as may be necessary to make it really protective." The revisionists can conceive of no duties that are now too low. Evidently Mr. Dalzell can, and does. So that at Chicago, and in the next congress if the Republicans prevail in November, the standpatters will have something to say on this point.

It is not to be forgotten, either, that the government needs, and will continue to need, a large revenue. Our expenses are heavy, and cannot be reduced safely in a material sum on any line. A reduction of customs du-ties will mean the necessity of finding the money elsewhere. And where the supreme court has decided against an income tax, and while the member who cast the deciding vote has retired, it is not safe to assume that such legislation would pass mus ter before the court as now consti-

Taxation is a big and a complex in its most difficult aspect. Mr. Daling. All the discontented elements, zell's warning should not escape the all the loosely attached elements and leaders of the revisionists.-Washing-

States' Rights and Treaties. Secretary Taft, in his address to the Brooklyn Bar association, took a itive stand on the question of harmonizing the powers of the president with the obligations of states abide by the treaties entered into by the federal government. Until this question of states' rights is properly adjusted it leaves a weak place in the government, both as to domestic government and international relations. "It puts our country, now a world power, and entering into treaties every other government on earth, says Mr. Taft, "in the position of promising that subjects of other countries shall be properly treated, and then of having no means of carrying out this promise, or of punishing those who violate it."

The United States is insistent that its citizens shall be treated with due consideration in all parts of the world. It would have little respect for another republic or monarchy that would enter into treaty obligations to give such treatment, and then be unable overn its affairs relating to Amer-In citizens in some particular state or province. The United States must in some way empower the president to enforce treaty obligations in every state in the union. And when this subject is placed before congress it should have the support of every representative of every state. The nation is bigger than the state. And the nation, and the nation, only, is considered in international relations.—

Kansas City Star.

WILL MAKE DEMOCRATS THINK Mixed Advice That Is Sent to the East from Denver.

Advice that comes from Denver with the weight of expert authority conveys mixed information to the Democrats who have been cherishing expectations of a high time at the Democratic national convention. Two former Pennsylvania Democrats now occupying official places in that city send this cogent warning:

Delegates should remember that the city is a mile up in the air-that 5,280 feet above the sea level; that they should not chase the car. should not become excited or be unduly active, and that two drinks of whisky will 'light them up' as much as nine in another atmosphere. In other words, this high altitude contributes to quick heart action-a umping heart, as it is called—and Denver's rarefied atmosphere demands on the part of aliens conservative movements, little or no exhilaration, wholesomely quiet thought and action, and especially the minimum of stimulants, alcoholic and nicotine."

As to the most salient point in this advice it may be written down as good or bad, according to individual Some appalling reports are abroad as to the scale of charges that is likely to prevail at Denver hotels. But if two drinks of whisky in Denver will do the work of nine in the more sluggish atmosphere of New York or Pittsburg the Democrats may think that the cost of nominating Bryan will be much reduced. But what if the Denver saloonkeepers should adopt the corporate principle of "value of service" and charge as much for two drinks as the nine would cost on the lowlands?

But when Democratic authority prescribes "quiet thought and action, conservative movements and no exhilaration" for a Democratic national convention it introduces the irreconcilable. How could Bryan have ever been nominated by the "Crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech on that regime? True, he may not need that hullabaloo to get the nomination this time. But quiet thought over the nomination of a Democratic candidate who has in the past achieved the revolution of getting a Republican senator elected from Kentucky is cal-culated to produce chilliness in the extremities.—Pittsburg Democratic

American Foodstuffs Abroad.

"What we want," said the president of the American Reciprocal Tariff "is such commercial relations will enable western farmers to supply food products to the millions of Both Germany and France are ready to do business with us upon this proposition." Well, are not western farmers already supplying food products to the millions of Europe? It must be that they are, for our surplus food products are finding for-eign markets at the rate of nearly \$200,000,000 a year. Most of them go to Europe. Certainly none of the surplus stays at home. There is no glut in the American market. France and Germany are already taking their share. They might take more, perhaps, if their own food producers did not insist upon first marketing at home at high prices all that they have It is doubtful that the agrarian or land owning interests of Germany and France will consent to have the tariff bars removed even though manufacturers should thereby be enabled to swamp American market with their products. The plea for larger markets for American foodstuffs is mostly a fraud and a snare.

Danger of Bryanism.

Republican campaign prevision cannot safely stop with the Democratic party's defined strength or with a count of the states which Mr. Bryan did not carry in his two presidential which weakens the force of old figurthe Populliann stay at he ments are to be considered as possible ever chimerical it may be in the judg-ment of the well informed, has a certain attraction for voting masses, and has been advanced with a not wholly illusioned view to that practical, if temporary, political effect. Popular faith in settled forms and principles of government is always shaken in times of sluggish industry. No man is able to prophesy how far even greenbackism will be accepted by the spirit of "anything-for-a-change" which will be present during the coming campaign.

Coming to the Front.

The close approach of a protective tariff system for Great Britain has brought a new condition to the notice of the public over there, and it may have a positive effect on the United States. An English trade paper reports that a company manufacturing popular safety razor in the United States is planning to establish a factory in England, to conform with a British patent law which provides that certain portions of patented articles offered for sale there must be manu factured on English soil. The machinery is being imported from Amer ica, but the work is to be done by British subjects. That may be expected of other industries if the old free trade country goes into protective tariff, as it has the appearance of doing now more than ever for years.
The protective politicians are coming to the front rapidly.-Worcester Tele

A \$100,000 CONFLAGRATION

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL AT CHI-CAGO PARTIALLY DAMAGED.

No Lives Were Lost, Although Many of the Guests Were Compelled to Make Hasty Exits.

Chicago, Ill.-Fire, resulting from electric light wires, aged the Grand Pacific hotel Fri afternoon to the extent of \$100, 000, and for a time threatened to destroy the seven-story building a Clark street and Jackson Boulevard.

The flames were mostly confined to the top floor. No lives were lost, al-though many of the guests were com-pelled to make hasty exits by the fire escapes. Only three persons injured. Two of these, stand standing in the crowd in front of the hotel, were slightly cut by falling glass. The third was a fireman, Walter English, who fell from the fire escape and suffered

The firm the fire escape and suffered a fracture of the left arm.

The fire was discovered by James Ryan, a mechanic, who was at work on the roof of the building. Two weeks ago, a portion of the hotel smoke stack was blown down by a gale, and Ryan was in charge of the gang of workmen which was putting gare. gang of workmen which was putting up a new stack. He was placing a block under one corner of a derrick when a small tongue of flame shot up into his face. He at once gave the alarm

When the first smoke rolled along When the first smoke rolled along the roof and drifted down into the hotel court, it was thought to come from the defective stack. As the fire was in a corner of the upper floor, Manager E. A. Whipple of the hotel for some time felt sure that there was no fire. He was soon informed by a hell how, however, that flames had bell boy, however, that flames had broke through the roof at the north-west corner of the building, and he immediately issued orders to warn all guests to leave their rooms and come

to the office to the office.

The telephone switch board was at once put in requisition and most all guests were advised to leave their rooms. Waiters and other hotel attendants hurried through the hallways, giving additional warning and directions. The clouds of smoke which poured out of the building were dense and pungent, filling stores and offices for several blocks to the north and east of the hotel. The smoke darkened the halls so that many guests came down the fire escapes on the east, south and west sides of the building.

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Washington.-General debate the pension appropriation bill continued for over four hours in the house of representatives on the 18th. The house then adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late United States Senator Whyte of Maryland. After adopting the usual resolutions the senate adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Senator

Whyte.
Washington.—After being in session six minutes the senate on the 19th adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Whyte of Maryland. The house discussed an amendment to restore pension agencies, which the bill drops in the interest of the consolidation of pension disburse-ments in Washington.

Washington.—The entering wedge ship subsidy bill passed the senate on the 20th by a viva voce vote. Three or four amendments were accepted and made part of the bill and made part of the bill.

SENTIMENT AND DEMAND

Spring Jobbing Trade Has Passed Its Zenith with a Larger Trade Than Was Expected in All Lines.

New York City.—Improvement in entiment and in actual demand continues, but it proceeds under the check rein of conservatism, which limits buy ing to small lots of staple goods.

Spring jobbing trade has apparently passed its zenith, with a total trade larger perhaps than was expected some months ago, but smaller by far

than a year ago.
In industrial lines there is a good deal of irregularity. While iron and steel prices have been reaffirmed, pig ments are to be considered as possible
Democrats. It is not to be forgotten that
each of the Bryan propositions, however chimerical it may be in the judgthan a year ago. Fall trade is four to six weeks late in opening up

A FATHER'S BLOOD SAVES

Transfusion Performed for First Time Saves Life of Child.

New York City.—An operation involving the transfusion of blood into the veins of a child five days old, performed by Dr. Alexis Carroll, head of the Rockefeller institute, has attracted wide attention among physicians. The child was suffering from a little known disease, one of the symptoms of which is a weakening of the artery walls so that the blood escapes from all parts of the body.

The child's father, Dr. Adrian V. S. Lambert, volunteered to give his own blood, and one of his arteries was connected with the baby's blood vessels. The effect was instantaneously beneficial and the little one is now not only out of all danger, but rapidly gaining flesh.

Takes All His Property.

Bucyrus, O.—Peter Grimm, 54 years of age, and Mrs. Sarah Gleason, aged 47 years, were maried here Thursday by Justice Myers. The bride had the bridegroom sign over his property to her on the morning of the wedding, subject to his life interest.

Aged Paupers Have Gold.
Bellefontaine, O.—While aged John
Bright and his wife were being
taken to the poorhouse they were
heard to talk about buried gold
They were returned to their home and
it was found that they had several
thousand dollars hidden away.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION.



"Yes, he's awfully good looking, but he's very dissipated, and has led a fearful life. Mother says he's the sort of man we must have nothing what ever to do with."

"Oh! my dear, I can hardly wait to meet him."

Proofroom Horror.

"Well, what do you want?" the proof-reader asked, As he eyed the intruder with doubt. 'T'm just a loain'," answered the hyphen, And the proofreader hustled him out.

Taking in the Soil. The automobile was going 50 miles an hour.

-Chicago Tribune.

"We are now passing through beautiful part of the country," shouted the chauffeur in the front seat. The tourist swallowed another pint

of grit and dust. "H'm!" he ejaculated, between coughs, "it seems as though the country is passing through me."-Chicago

Cause of Monotony.

Daily News.

Editor—Mr. Paragraph, I wish you wouldn't write so many jokes about men who can't pay their bills; they are funny enough in a way, but so many of them are a little monotonous. Can't you get your mind on some other subject?

Mr. Paragraph (thoughtfully)-Perhaps I could—if I had a little larger

Soft Fall.

Jinks—I never had much use for feather beds. I don't consider them healthy.

Blinks-Well, I know a man who says he would like to see them all over the country.

Jinks—Indeed! Who is he?

Blinks-Why, an inventor of flying machines.-Chicago Daily News

A Little Uncertain.

"I suppose that there was a very cultured audience at the performance of one of Sophocles' plays in New York." "I'm not so sure of that."

What makes you dubious?'

"The fact that I heard several calls for the author."-Baltimore American.

At the close of a lengthened and bitter wrangle between a judge and a prominent counsel the former said: Well, sir, if you do not know how to conduct yourself as a gentleman, I'm sure I can't teach you." To which the sure I can't teach you." To which the barrister mildly replied, "That is so, my lord!"

An Anomaly.

Agitator-Don't you know, sir, that in this country the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer?

Patrick-Then it's rich Oi must be, O'im a moighty soight better off than Oi waz when Oi landed .- N. Y.

Extra Particular.

"Isn't he a man who always prides himself on doing the appropriate thing?"

"Is he? When he fell overboard in that little bight, he began to swim dogfashion."-Baltimore American.

Important.

Redd—A new rose has been called "the automobile," I understand. Greene—Oh, I say! How about the odor?-Yonkers Statesman.

Proud of His Ancestors. Bill—What in the world do you suppose makes whales blow so much? Jill-Why, didn't you ever hear that Jonah story?—Yonkers Statesman. The Place to Buy Cheap J. F. PARSONS'



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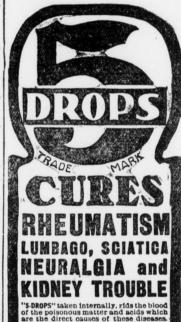
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to legs, and tried all the remedies that I could
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