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term, the said account will be confirmed.

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> KING, Assisted of Fundance Kers, has been bled in the office of the Prothonotary of Cambria filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Cambria county, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said county for confirm tion, on the first Monday of December next, unless cause be

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THE BUNKING PROLIC.

A husking corn, the other night, Within a barn both snur and tight,
We made the ears fly left and right
As busy as a becalve;
And as we husked the joke flew round,
And so the ears did, I'll be bound!
Which many a luckless pate did pound
In such a way as to assound: In such a way as to a stound: And one poor wight got many thumps, Which on his field devel ped bromps Far worse than hood um with the mumps,

Or bear within a bee bive. The talk went on in varied strain. White all were husking might and main-Some spoke on girs and some on grain—
All buzzing like a bee-hive,
Mysell and nost sat side by side,
As we the husking peg applied,
Our tongues in conversation vied,
And roamed through art and science wide,
The boys they have a higher the girls. The boys they buzzed about the girls, Of cheery cheeks and flawing curis, Till some sly chap a red ear hurls Within the buzzing bee hive,

"Who threw that ear?" one cries in rage-"I li put his head within a cage!"
"Now, Jake, con't throw, or I li engage
You'll think you're in a bee hive."
Then Jake stooped down to ge a shock,
When whire! a huge car took him sock,
Which made him saind like any stock, To see who gave him such a knock, When chuck! another took him fair, hight where the skin doth touch the hair, And Jake got mad as any bear, That night, within a bee-live.

then al the corn was husked and done, The girls came in to have some firm, And then the sparaing just begun Within the buzzing nee hive, Then in to supper, great and small Began to pash and , wil, and havi; Some wights were squeezed against the wall, And o hers they be an to bawi. At last the table hove in sight, And all sat down, take heroes bright And many stomachs so a were tight

Within the buzzing bee have. Then, he! for Autumn's golden days! And, ho! for shocks of golde, marke! And hey! for all the merry ways Within a buzzing beech ve! To store the corn an snu and tight Wi has the crib, is our delight, And, while we work with taces bright, he if hold a right and golden store, And Heaven's bounty we'll adore, while sing within our bee hive.

Chorus after each verse-The first four lines of

A WILD WESTERN ADVENTURE.

Sam S. Hall, "Buckskin Sam," and old Rip Ford were trapping in the Arkansas His hard brown face was seamed with "Long live death?" school boy dreams of and wishes some day | bye forever, Sam, to be. Although not so powerful as Old Rip, he was a man of great personal cance, hurled forward with terrible force, the cods, and he is probably macerated strength and desperate courage. For went flying towards the verge. many a year these two had roamed the trapping grounds together, fighting In-

hardly on the trapping ground. up near the river, a tributary of the Canadian, which flowed through dismal canyons in which the light of day never shows, under the shadow of gigantic cliffs upon which human beings never yet set foot, and only spreading out at places where the cunbroken by great rapids, and abounded in care lish, upon which they had feasted royally for many a day. They had a canon, and had been discussing the chance of going down the stream in order to save time.

"I am ready to take the chances, if you are, Rip," said Sam, "I don't like to give myself away," said Rip. , "What do you know about the river we get down to the big canyon, and who ever passed through it?"

"That's the fun of the thing, Rip. We do what no one else dare do," said Sam, "I don't like it," replied Ford, who was look cut upon the horizon in search of fish, by far the more prudent of the two. "I ha! what in Jehu is that ?" They seiz ed their weapons, and ran to the door of the but just in time to see a dozen Indians unning down through the grass, blocking up the only way of escape. The moment the repeating rifles began to play upon them, they went out of sight among the rocks, and began their gradual approach, which could only end in one way-the white trappers would be overwhelmed!

"There sonly one chance, Rip," said Sam,

"I'm your man," cried the giant trapper, You push the campe into the water and throw in the weapons while I keep those fellows at bay. Oh would you? Take that," An Indian had raised his tufted head to get a better shot at the trappers, but before he could get back the unfailing eyes of the trapper had looked thro' the double sights NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given and the rifle cracked. The Indian sprang that the account of JOHN WAGNER, suddenly to his feet, spun sharp around upon his beel and fell dead in his tracks,

The next moment the canoe shot from the bank and headed down through the boiling flood, planging in the canyon below so rapidly that the Indians had scarcely time to recover from their amazement as the sudden exodus before the trappers paddles. The ladians on the shore simply five miles an hour, and there the propelling force in the other canoes began to tell, and the Indians gained rapidly.

On each side of the cance the canyon was shoulder, when suddenly his came was the Arctic region more than 14 years before. Fore Mr. Thomas could move, was securely est inhabitant to

ward, like a bullet from a ritle. They had struck another rapid more powerful than the first, the rocks absolutely seemed to fly

past them. "This is something like it," cried the daring Buckskin Sam. "How we do move." "I should say we d d, pard," replied Rip. "I am only afraid we are moving too fast." "Dun't you believe it; these fellows seem to be standing still," said Sam. "They will get in the current in a mo-

ment," gasped Rip. "Look at that." The headmost canoe of the Indians appeared upon the crest of the rapids, and fact, a living lasso, capable of consuming came flying down after the trappers at a the prey it encloses within its treacherous formus speed. The Indians no longer used their paddles with exception of the man uncommon length for this artful, unimated who sat at the stern, and by a touch on the fishing line to reach, but its diameter rare water, now at one side, now on the other, ly exceeds an eighth of an inch. It has a regulated the course of the canoe. The second came followed in a moment, a little distention a holding power. What can further in shore. As they gazed, the bow of the last canoe was suddenly lifted into looking creeper trailing here and there as the air as it struck a brown rock in the the heaving water swells and flows as the channel, which the occupants tried in vain | tide comes in? Let an unwary tube dwellto avoid. The fierce current caught the er, lulled into a false security, stretch forth stern, and in an instant there was nothing its remarks to meet the welcome wave, ieft of the craft save broken fragments, and a pointed head is advoitty insinuated. while the occupants, with loud shricks of The mouth effects its tenacous grasp on terror, were borne swiftly on by the resist- | the yielding tissues, and the tenant of the less tide. "That ends them," said Rip tube becomes food for the Nemertes Borlas-Ford. "Be careful, Sam, for your life!" sii, for such is the name of the cord-like On, on, borne by the power which they could not resist, the two camoes were nurried. There was a scene of wild exultation in the hearts of the white men, for they | strange creature. Speaking of it, he in could see that their enemy would have quires; "Is it alive? It hangs helpless and gladly escaped if they could from the perils motionless, a mere velvet string across the that surrounded them. Their mad desire hand. Ask the neighboring annelides, for scaips and plunder had led them into a and the fry of the rock fishes; or put it in trap, and they no longer thought of the a vase at home, and see. It lies motion canoe in advance. They knew, as the less, trailing itself among the gravel. You whites did not, the terrible danger before cannot teil where it begins or ends. It them, for they had explored the banks of may be a strip of dead seawood-Himanth the stream on foot many times. The river alia lorea -or Chorda filum, or even a tarsuddenly narrowed, and the trappers rush ed into a canyon barely twenty feet wide plays over it, till he touches at last what is and nearly roofed over by the cliffs on each | 100 surely a head. In an instant a bellside. The current was not quite so rapid shaped sucker mouth has fastened to its here, and they guided the came easily.

as they went on through the narrow pass. | pin's (another instance of the repetition of

"Do you hear the falls?" river region. They were men of desperate of the paddles they heard a low, dead, c arrage, who had carried their lives in trenulous roar, which was the sound of their hands too often to care for the danger falling water. For a moment the bronzed they were exposed to. Old Rip was a man face of Sam blanched, and then he drew lengthening, slipping and twisting round who stood five feet eleven in his moccasins his figure up proudly, saying : "Better every piece of gravel and stem or seaweed -a man whom you would hardly care to than the scalping knue or stake, old friend. meet in the close hog of a desperate but le. As the Frenchman says, 'Vive la mort?'

It was, indeed, before them, for as they and slowly yet dexterously his blind as beasts, and his muscular body showed the shot out of the narrow pass they saw the sailant is feeling and shifting along his marks of many a desperate struggle .- falls-how high they could not tell, but the Backskin Sam" was the bean ideal of a smoke which arese showed that it was not monototaineer and plainsman, the Western a small one, "Keep her head to it," cred surely the curved finger begins packing hunter that the novelist paints and the Rip. "If we don't get through it's good him end foremost down into the guller,

A moment more and it shot out into the mist and went down into the unknown night over the burning prairie, defending he went down, held by an invisible power, stag inside him, motionless and blest, their camp against the sudden attacks of whirled to and tro, as in a malestrom, and red flends, or spending recklessly at the monte board the money they had carned so Far below them the came floated, and as the current swept them down the two men They had been out all win'er, and, as looked back in time to see the Indians' spring approached, the last cache was cov- canoe come over the falls sideways without ered, and the trappers now began to think an occupant. It was hurled for out and of re urning home. The camp was built fell lightly upon the water only to be arrested by the strong arm of Buckskin Sam, The Indians, appalled by their danger, had upset the cance in their frantic efforts to escape. What became of them the trap-

pers never knew, for when they reached the foot of the rapid, far below the falls, and ning beaver built his dam. The river was righted he canne, they made no pause, but burried down the stream, and before night were safely floating in the waters of the Canadian river. Two days after they reached Fort Sill in safety.

THE MYSTERIOUS SAIL.

In the spring of the year 1840, a whaling vessel sailed from the port of London, upon a voyage to the Polar seas. Nothing material is said to have occurred until its arrival in those solitary regions, it become the duty of the crew to keep a perpetual

While thus occupied, it was fancied by one of the seamen that a sail was discernible, as far to the northward as the eve could reach. As the course of the whaler was toward the supposed vessel, a most became gradually distinguishable amid the mountains of ice, which appeared in that quarter to be bound to sea. It was now sommer, and the afternoon unusually calm, while the whaler gradually neared the objeets in view, the supposition being that it was a vessel engaged in operating upon the blubber in a bay which would open to the view upon approaching nearer to the ice.

Upon arriving, however, at the spot it became clear that the vessel was a wreck imbedded in the ice, and could only be approached by a boat. This having been lowered, the Captain and several of the seamen landed upon the ice and proceeded to the vessel, which proved to be a brig. The sails were forled; very little appeared upon the deck, and all the arrangements were those of a vessel laid up for a long

period of time. Descending to the cabin, the first object that was seen was a large Newfoundland dog coiled upon a mat, and apparently asleep. Upon touching the animal it was found to be dead, and the body frozen to the bardness of a stone. Entering the

cook, with a fint and steel in his hand, frozen to a statue, in the vain endeavor to a wall, 200 feet in height, and the trappers | procure that fire which alone could save Ford shook his head as he looked over his to the port of London and had sailed for this time the reptile dashed out, and be at present of Med which the original field. \$2,115,000, strawberries \$3,000,000 and

[From the Popular Educator.] Down among the seaweed stems and pointed rocks we perceive a long, black, tangled string, like a grant's leather bootlace set to sonk. Let us trace it in its vations folds and twists, and disentangle some of them. We shall then have in hand a tough, slippery, India rubber-like substance, which might well be pronoun

ced a sea string, and classed with the long trailing weeds among which we had found it. A sea string it is, but not a weed; in folds. From twenty to thirty feet is no mouth, however, capable of considerable appear more innocent than this delicate sii, for such is the name of the cord-like free bonter.

Mr Kingsbury appears to have more than ordinary interest in the habits of this red string. So thinks the little fish who side; in another instant, from one lip, a "This gets interesting, Rip," said Sam, concave double proboscis, just like a la "We are going"- "To our death," insterrupted Rip Ford, in a solemn voice. And now begins the struggle, but in vain. He is being played with such a fishing rod Through the splash of water and the dip as the skin of a Wilson or a Stoddard never could meent; a living line, with elasticity beyond that of the most delicate fly-rods, which follows every lunge, shortening and salmon or trout. The victim is tired now, side till be reaches one end of him; and then the black lips expand, and slowly and where he sinks inch by inch till the swell The swift encrent caught them, and the ing which marks his place is lost among into a pulp long before he has reached the opposite extremity. Once safe down, the

> [From the Fort Read Crescent] We are informed by Mr. Long, of Brevard county, Fig., that while driving his ox team near Fort Drum, in that county. his oxen shied and ran out of the road. Seeing something raise its head and a movement in the grass. Mr. Long, after stopping his team, went back to see what it was. Upon approaching the object he beard a great rusting and rattling, which convinced him that it was a rattlesnake, but he could not see it because of the palmetto and high grass, until it threw uself ntosa coil and stood nearly as high as him self. He was almost dumbfounded at see ing such a monster and hastily retreated, but soon summoning up courage, he advanced near enough to be within reach of the reptile with his long cow whip, which he knew how to handle. With this wea pon he opened the conflict, which lasted hearly lifteen minutes, Mr. Long keeping out of reach of the snake, but still near enough to strike it with his cow whip, which was about eighteen feet long .-Finally Mr. Long began to feel sick and weak from the excitement, as well as from the mask emitted from the snake, and, putting in two or three rapid s rokes with is whip, he retreated toward his cart, but fainted before he reached it. Upon coming to his senses agam, he found that he had killed the suake. Mr. Long had no means of measuring its length but by his cow whip, which was eighteen feet long, and the snake lacked about two and a half feet of being as long as the whip. It had thirty eight rattles and a button. says that it "was as large around as a big blue bucket." Mr. Long is one of the most reliable men of his section.

[From the Kennebec Journal] The inhabitants of Winslow, Me., on the banks of the Kennebec River, are very much excited over the appearance in that own of a huge snake. A few days ago a Mrs Smiley was walking in the woods in in the vicinity of her home, when she saw what she at first supposed to be a large spotted snake of the common variety, frequently seen in the fields, but which was really only the tail of a reptile which, she says, must have been eight or ten feet in ength. The snake was coiled around a tree, and his head, with distended jaws and forked torgue darting in a frightful man ner, was projecting over a limb above Mrs Smiley's head. The lady ran for life. A neighbor's house was but a short distance spake followed her nearly to the house. The Sunday following (which was last Pleas of said county, and that if exceptions be not point in the river above the canyon and was clead; and in that apparently resigned Surday week, as a son of Dencou Palmer filed to the same on or before the first day of next came their or make the state of the same on or before the first day of next came their or make the state of the same of the sam came flying down under the strokes of the and religious attitude had been frozen to was walking to church his attention was death. Beside her was a young man, who, attracted to the stone wall beside the road, paddles. The Indians on the shore simply pointed down the stream, and the causes it appeared, was be brother of the lady and and on the top of the wall, basking in the Methusaleh's years, we find that he was a young man, who, and on the top of the wall, basking in the Methusaleh's years, we find that he was a young man, who, and on the top of the wall, basking in the Methusaleh's years, we find that he was a young man, who, and on the top of the wall, basking in the Methusaleh's years, we find that he was a young man, who, and on the top of the wall, basking in the Methusaleh's years, we find that he was a young man, who, and the causes it appeared, was he brother of the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the top of the wall, basking in the lady and land on the lady and dashed by at a forious speed, the wild yells communauder of the brig. He, too, was sun, lay a monster scake and two smaller. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given of the paddlers announcing to the white that the first and final account of Jas men, that they were pursued. The first being the following words: "Our cook short distance to procure assistance, but of the paddlers announcing to the white dead, but sitting at the table, and before Mr. Palmer says the largest one must have laws regarding minors were enforced in rapid passed, they entered a long stretch of written the following words: "Our cook short distance to procure assistance, but water where the current was only four or has endeavored since yesterday morning to when he returned the restile had disaplight a fire, but in vain; all is now over." | peared. Several parties have been out At the other side of the cabin stood the bunting the snake for the past few days, but without success.

(From the St. Louis Republican) seamen now hurried the Captain away Mr. Banne, saw a large black snake run the bays about the hard winder of 32, and the value of the average wheat compact the were scarcely a bundred yards behind, the from the wreck, the log book being brought into a hollow log. He told Mr. Thomas the panic of 30, and the food of 30, and the country. Toward that large sum apples Indians yelling like demons as they saw the white men almost within their grasp. Rip ill-fated vessel was a brig which belonged the log to peep at the serpent. Just about sort of thing. This is all we have to write \$14 130,000, peaches \$40,133,000, grapes.

seized by a mighty force and hurled down- | LAND AND WATER SNAKES. | coil.d around his neck, with its head in front of his, licking out its tongue fernciously at him. Although nearly choked, he selzed it near the head, and with the aid of Mr. Boone, who had gathered enough courage to take hold of the tail, the business of unwinding was successfully performed. The snake was about six

feet long. From the Daview County Democrat.

Judge Pierce, while nugling at Swan Lake, Daviess county, Ind., the other day, got out of live bait. He saw a large water | ex Mayor Fox, ascended the platform. N snake about 100 yards away spring from a ng, seize a minnow, and crawl back on the beaming countenance of the ex Mayor an The Judge immediately picked up his rifle and put a ball through the snake's the orator of the evening than a might should went up. It was a perfect evation pound pike with it. The Judge tells this story bimself.

[From the Rockdale Record.] As Mr. W. D. Hughes and his wife were returning to their homes near Milano, Milam county, Texas, last Friday, they perceived a large owl fall into their garden, evidently crippled. Upon going to i they found a large chicken snake coiled tightly about the body of the owl, thus preventing it from flying. Mr. Hughes quickly secured a weapon, and killed both the owl

and the snake. [From the Hartford Courant.] worms in Orange, near the boundary line | They are questions that affect us as individbetween the town of Orange and Wood- nals. The question is, How shall I relieve bridge, about two weeks ago, which was myself from the burdens that are upon me? crossing the highway. It was four feet two inches in length, and the worms were about three eighths of an inch in length, and of a pale brown color, except the head, which was black. During half an hour | Who is it that must hear the responsibility they moved only a few feet. He separated It is not to be laid at our doors the worms several times, but they re past sixteen years we have not had one manned so only for a short time, and join- hour of the control of the Government. ed the main body. The snake consisted of | There can be but one answer. the form of a snake, and leave a wet trail. behind them. There were several leaders, followed by hundreds of these worms, one they fail, turn them out and put in some half of an inch in thickness, and over four | don't take it we are faithless to ourselves feet in length. A snake or chain of worms and not fit to govern ourselves. was seen in the town last year, but it was THE DEMOCRATIC FINANCIAL ARGUMENT. not as large as this one.

Biography of Methusaleh. What a tremendous boyhood old Mevanced age of 969 years, about 900 years more than man's span of life. At that with a tiring drag, such as no Highland tate, when he was 200 years old he about fore the war the Democratic party wern ty about things, as he had so far to go. We imagine that he was rather a delicate child to begin with, as most people were who live to a great age. We can imagine his mother's anxiety with regard to his delicate constitution, telling Mrs. Brown, across the way, on his 19th buthday, that she was afraid she "bever weald be able to black murderer contracts again into a taise her child, ' Generations of men lived that \$347,000,000 of legal tenders made pay dians, grizzlies and wolves, chased by depths. Each man clung to his paddle as knotted heap, and hes like a box with a and passed away while he was going around in petricoats and he was almost a centenarian before he got into his first boots. His lather used to lick him when he was 150, for robbing a neighbor's water

mejon patch. Young Methusaleh was probably in the vicinity of 100 years old when he was first sent to school. We can imagine him sit- currency? Now that the exigencies of the ting on the low bench learning his a b-abs. war is over, I deny the right of the governamong the great-great-grandchildren of ment to make anything but gold and silver people who began his when he did. He legal tender. These bonds are but our creawas mischievous, of course-all boys are, no matter what their age (we experience a mild friskmess ou self occasionally), and

had to be punished for it. says the teacher, catching him in the very are not drawers of water and hewers of schoolmate was about to sit down. "What attitude of our Republican friends? They do you mean by such conduct as this?"

Young Merbusaleh begins to snifile and Young Methusaleh begins to some and place. Mr. Recorder Quay (hisses) is wipe his eyes with the corner of his jacket, preaching hard money, while in two of your 'One would think," continues the teacher, sternly, "that you wasn't over 75 or 80 years old by the way you behave. Instead D. Kelley, being its very apostic. The of that you have already celebrated your have put up no candidate against Governor first centennial-almost a young man to fact | Curtin (here the entire andience broke out -and ought to be ashamed of yourself."

expiation, to "sit among the girls" until date, and it is the same way in the Lehiph recess, and if you think that isn't an agree. district. able form of punishment you will have to ask some one older than Methusaleh. Whenever a circus came to town, with "children half price" upon its bils, young

Methusalch must have experienced difficulty in making the ticket seller understand that he was entitled to a half robes ticket, particularly after he got along to ward his 200th year. But he probably did it. Boys are enterprising and persistent where a circus is concerned. And we will bet that Methusaleh, in his youthful days, | companies, coal and other raw material, that could accumulate as much old from as the | in reality the consumer paid every cent of | next boy, and lay it by for the coming and that he laboring man was the greatest When this youngster got into his teens

-say from 200 to 300 years old-he proba-

bly did as other young gentlemen of tender

must have been a little embarrassing to atternative of reducing wages. him, after bearing a young buy about a speli-taking her to amounts, parties, balls, etc. -to discover that she was a great greatgreat-great great grandchild of some old of the petition of the Philadelphia Counfriend of his father's, but these things were cits, and spoke of Mr. Fannce as being nevirable under the peculiar and exception | the only, Philadelphia member who voted al character of the cacumstances. They against it. He could only say that it was a could hardly be otherwise. There is no bill by which Recorder Quay will enjoy alrecord to show that any woman lived in his time to an age that would begin to com- shop and store keepers of this city will pare with his. And if there had, the have to submit to his exterionate thatges world would never have known i . At or change their ruless. Going back to his least, not from her. She wouldn't have original questions, the speaker argued that acknowledged to anything over 40 had she the Republican party is to blame and the hved twice the age of Methusaich. That remen's is a change, and that if the change Employing the proparism of 21 to 70 to the voke of the tax master for all time to minor until be was 270 years old. If the his day, young Methusaleh must have been run out of billard rooms and shot out from in the United States. According in recent bars for over two centuries. And what a official statements, the land appropriated scusation must have been created when he to this launch of industry is 4,500,000 stepped up to deposit his first Ivote. Of nores. Upon this there flourish 122,000,000 course he voted for all the Presidents, from apple trees, 28,000,000 pear trees, 112,270, Washington (whom he remembers shaking | 000 peach treen and 141,260,080 grape One day last week, while Mr. Boone and hands with) down. All old men did that, vines. The total value of the finit crop

An Ovation to Senator Wallace

HE ELUCIDATES THE FINANCIAL PROBLE AND DISCUSSES THE RECORDER BILL. PHILADELPHIA, October 24 -- Conce.

Hall has never, in its history, held a large audience than that which gathered laevening to listen to an address from Seni tor William A. Wallace. Precisely : eight o'clock Senator Wallace, accompaieilby State Chairman R. Milton Spect au sooner did the audience carch sight of the the spare figure and strong Scotch face a tive in the Senate, and it was several minute before quiet was restored. Ex Mayor Fuwas elected Chairman after which he in troduced Senator Wallace. When the distinguished Sena or arose he was loud! cheered, the entire andience rising to their feet and cheering again and again. The orator then stood motionless for a few moments, and began in a clear voice with the

interrogatory : Who is to blame? What is the remedy! What are the questions that come to us it this contest? Are they those that affec every locality of the Republic or our inter-George II. Oviatt discovered a snake of course with foreign Governments? No.-How shall I relieve myself from the constade and the bailiff? These are the questions. and they are far reaching, searching and deep. What has brought upon these people this condition of affairs? Who is to blame? and you alone can control it. The only one else. This is the remedy, and, if we

A few nights age a distinguished Senator, at the Academy of Music, misrepresented the attitude of the Democratic party on the financial question. We are not for Irredeemable currency. That is not true. We thussich bad! He died at the rather ad are not for irredeemable currency, nor are we for a currency man which the people pay interest. We are for a policy which equaled an ordinary lad of 16. He was 30 against making anything but gold or sliver on 40 before his parents bought him a rattle, legal tender. Pending the war the necessito play with, and he didn't have the mea- ties of the country required a forced load sies and other infantile diseases until he and authorized the issue of legal bender pawas over 100. He was in no sort of a nur- per. The question was tested in the courts and the Supreme Court decided that under as the law of the land. The war past and the men in power prescribed the limits of this paper, and said we must have a bonded indebtedness upon which interest shall be paid. The Democratic Congress declared able to com shall run parallel with the pubme debt until it is paid. It this is being & Greenbacker I glory in it. We have learned the lesson that we must make the burdens easier to the people. Our argument is that the necessity which gave us the volume of

currency becessitates its retention until the cational deid is paid. What are we to do with the national bank tures, the creatures of the people. Are wa to have a government currency, exchangeaable for coin, receivable whenever the Goverement is indebted, or a National Bank "William Henry Methusaleh, stand up!" shape of \$350 000,000 in bonds? The people act of placing a bent pin in a seat where a word for these corporations. What is the propose to contract the volume of legal ten-Congressional districts their randi lates are the softest of soft money men, one, William into great applause, continued for several Then Methusaleh is condemned, as an minutes), but accept the Greenback candi-

THE STATE DUTY. Next taking up the question of the invishexpenditure of public money the Senator explained at length the status of the State the \$52,579,285 that had gone into the bands of the State Treasurers within the past eight years. Then referring by stems to the subet of Scate taxation the speaker argued that although it is ostensibly placed upon city loans, personal property, cannot o manufacturing corporations, transportation designer. He also showed that the State taxation put the ranulacturers of this rive at a disadvantage with other manuscrement and that to complete successfully be would either have to move to other States in which age do, went around with the girls. In there was no such taxation or else take the

In conclusion, Senator Wallace briefig referred to the Recorder's bill, showing by whose votes it was passed in Philadelphia,

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