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pendent in his attitude toward the

Littlefield to the Washington Star:

t District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS, and District—FOUR SCHEUER, JR. d District—EDWARD JAMES, JR. rth District—P. A. PHILIUN.

Senator Hoar epitomizes the truth by saying that the election of Mr. Bryan would mean "dishonor and disaster." The American people want neither.

A Request for Details.

THE FOUNDATION of the free sliver movement among those who honesily believe in it rests upon the supposttion that the banks of the country, or some of them,-"the gold banking elique," to use the metodramatic phrase of our afternoon contemporary, the Times,-have in some dark and mysterious way conspired to do fell things at Washington. This idea permeates the literature of Populism and has been the means of causing more waste of nervous energy than any other

bugaboo in our generation. In order to elicit definite information upon this subject The Tribune yesterday invited the accomplished editor of the Times, who is a prosperous director in the Dime bank of this city, an excellent banking institution whose methods are, we believe, similar to those of other reputable banks, to explain from personal knowledge just what "the gold banking clique" is and in what respect it is detrimental to the public welfare. We quote his reply; "The banking and gold clique, of which The Tribune professes ignorance, is the association of speculators and bankers in England and America who demone tized silver, fastened the gold standard upon the nation, sought the government functions to issue the nation's money, were in understanding and communication with the government officials at Washington to buy or self bonds at certain times, and thereby in position to 'bull' or 'hear' the money market." As an explanation this leaves many things to be desired. For instance, it speaks of a certain alleged "association of speculators and bankers." What association? Where is or was it located? Who are or were its officers? If there has been any such combination among the bankers of this country the Dime bank ought to be in a position to know the facts and the Times editor, as one of its most enterprising directors, should look upon the work of exposure as a solemn duty. to be performed with conscientious attention to detail. We have heard much in a vague way about the alleged conspiracy among the bankers, and we should be glad to have this floating rumor reduced to the dimensions of actual, proved fact. Will the Times undertake to do this?

octopuses. But to say that he can recontinue to consist principally in the quire the purchaser in his turn to obthieves, perjurers and assassins, serve a stipulated selling price -unless he chooses to do so of his own volition; or to say that in the en-The "deep laid plot" to rescue Anardeavor thus to regulate the price of his chist Berkman from the prison at product after it is disposed of by him Pittsburg was tunnelled too near the he may employ threats or reprisais is surface, after all. a proposition which may be the law It is announced that Mr. Clark, of now, but which can hardly remain so Montana, expects to make his influwhen public opinion gets through with ence felt at Washington again next winter. Every sensible man recognizes that an article can be too cheap as well as too dear. If the latter is robbery

Hoodlum residents of New Orleans act as though they were jealous of the of the consumer the former is robnotoriety achieved by Pekin. bery of the producer and neither kind of robbery is morally justifiable or The Boer war, it seems, has not adeconomically wise. The man who

vanced beyond the state of see-saw writes a good book ought to get good news. pay for it and both the labor and capital necessary in the book's publi-TOLD BY THE STARS.

cation are equally deserving of fair remuneration. When a price is cut be-Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, low a reasonable profit an injustice is The Tribune Astrologer.

wrought which is bound to fall heavily Astrolabe Cast: 4.08 a. m., for Saturday, July upon some one; and a civilization 25, 1990), which emphasizes the Golden Rule as 9 at 85 its ethical ideal should not regard A child bern on this day will soon learn to itself as fully developed while this histle the dead march when orators and writers species of injustice is a common octtempt to spring the silver issue in politics.

currence, proceeding without criti-When a woman is willing to extend her age eyond appearances it is evident that an impor elsm or remark. Therefore the entant deal he on. deavor to enforce a standard scale of A good many men imagine that they are invai prices in the book market has arguable to their political party until they are for ments in its favor. But they are of

a nature to appeal to reason; they can The schemes of many men are but indications of the first stages of tuberculosis of the intelhardly be reinforced arbitrarily by co-

Good health is only appreciated by those whe The estimated number of foreign re without it. A bright future is always before some people, residents in China prior to the outbreaking of the present troubles was Ajacchus' Advice.

slightly in excess of 17,000, of whom Unless you are paid for it, never advise a man in any direction except that in which he intends

0 20. Common Sense on "Imperialism," Weekly Letter on NE OF THE leaders in the last congress was Nelson Dingley's successor, Congressman Littlefield. He de-

ITS VARIOUS ECONOMIES."

UNICIPAL housekeeping has reached . greater degree of perfection in Europe than in America. Among the various problems requiring the attention of the thun in America. That their hope has been vain is shown in the following statement of civic authorities, none causes more trouble than the cleansing of the streets and the disposal of the refuse, dust and garbage. In or-der to be healthy a city must be clean, and beliefs recently contributed by Mr. "I do not see how the question of now to perform this work economically is a mestion which requires much fact, originality and executive ability in the head of such a deimplie or imperialism can be an issue in this campaign. While the Dem-Methods have to change to keep rtment. scrathe platform loudly proclaims we with amitary pregress, and, in many cases gainst empire and imperialism and systems in use involve waste and creat musances. The city of Glasgow has an economical system f cleansing her streets and of utilizing city roposes to make it 'paramount,' I find nothing in the Republican platform efue. For about thirty years Glasgow has man-ged its own work in this line. The department that commits it to the idea of empire

or imperialism, or that justifies the inas dust destructors and utilizers machines which burn and machines which sift the vast ference that it has any such purpose. The Republican party proposes that weepings collected every day. Glasgow, with its busy streets, its great industrial establishthe republic shall fearlessly, faithully and properly discharge the duties and ents, its heavy rains, is not an easy city to leanse, but the authorities collect systematically ad often. They make a vigorous use of the responsibilities devolved upon it by the and often. They make a vigorous use of the broom, and believe in the sweetening and puritreaty of Paris. More than this is not required or proposed by the party in fying influences of water, a constant supply of thich is always on tap, its platform. The treaty of Paris is

The cleansing department owns 900 railway out only an accomplished fact, but the agons, and sells its useful products to farmers i half the counties of Scotland. It has several fact that it could not have been ratified without the ald of seventeen Demarms with a total area of nearly 800 acres; it as transformed useless bog land into an agri-ultural paradise; it has its own railways on its cratic votes and the personal influence of Mr. Bryan leaves the Demestates; it ewas quarries and workshops. Under the direction of the superintendent of the de-partment 1,250 men are employed in connecocratic party and its candidates equally responsible with the Republican on with the cleansing oprations and sul sidiary

service, and for the convenience of occupants of statement that the other fellows are

merics, and for the conventience of occupants of such premises, the department supplies covered galvanized buckets of regulation pattern at cost price. These buckets not only provent the light material from being blown about, but are more The imports into the United States from Cula, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippine and Sa mean islands for the fiscal year just codes emptied, and look better than some of The number of the transformer of the number monthist to over \$90,000,000. Over \$10, 900,000 of this is sugar and molasses, \$10,000,030 tobacco \$5,000,000 vogetable fibers, \$1,000,000 iron, cop per and manganese, and the remainder such mis reflaments tropical products as coffee, cossa, sponges, tropical fruits, vegetables, hides and with crank axies, so as to facilitate the empty-ing of the buckets into them. They are larger than the ordinary carf, the material being com-paratively light. This portion of the city re-fuse is, as a rule, cremated, nothing of fertilizing value being in it. Recently a system of removal of the force in pulk with a statisht covers and skins, and cabinet woods.

ISLAND IMPORTS.

The sugar in portations from the islands form ractically one third of the total sucar brought nto the United States during the year, amount fish refuse in pails with air-tight covers such ng to about 1,063,400,000 points on imported. Of otal of over 4,020,000,000 points from the four ng to about 1.003,400,000 pounds out of a grand as are used for excrementitions matter was in freduced. This valuable material is thus removed without annoyance to any one and in-stead of being burned is mixed and sold with the islands, Cuba supplied elightly more than on-half, though in value the importations from Harvail exceeded those from Cubs, Hawaiian wo The excrementitious matter which not find its way into the severs is colcur being of a higher grade and consequent), representing a larger value although the number lected in galvanized pails or regulation pattern, these being removed and replaced by clean once as often as necessary. Owing to the extension of the water-closet system at the instance of the senitary department, the paths are being gradof pounds was materially less than that show by the import figures for Coba. The total im-portations of angar during the year from Cobs were 705,456,332 points, valued at \$18,243,659 ally aboliabed. The vehicles used for the re-novals of the pails are four-wheeled vans, e-wthese from Hawaii, 501,717,105 pounds, valued at \$20,322,150. Porto Rica occupies the third red by a spring cover, fitted with a lining of place in quantity and value of angar importe from the islands, the total for the year exceed rubber tubing. On reaching the dispatch sta-tion the pails are emptied into a specially con-structed tank, and sitter being washed in hot water and disinfected are replaced in the van, which also undergoes the same process of treat-ment. ing 30,000,000 pounds, while from the Philippin the total for the year is in round terms 50,000,000 pounds.

ment. The removal and disposal of the stable manute, The second item of imports from Island, con idering them in the order of magnitude, is to The removal and disposal of the static manner, and the refuse from the abattoirs of the city, form no little item in the work of the depart-ment. In addition to the manure produced at the stables of the department, all the manure acco, amounting in round terms to \$10,000,00 n value, which represents about two-thirds of the total importations of tobacco into the Unit d States. The total value of manufactured and from the corporation tramways department, as well as that from aurdry other stables, is dealt amanufactured tobacco imported during the The refuse from the abattoirs is also fiscal year is about \$19,000,000, and that fro he four islands, slightly above \$10,000,000 mixed with the stable manure, and goes to im-prove its quality. For this material, which amounts to about 51,000 tops per annum, a this the very large proportion comes from Cuba, the total value of tobacco imported from Porto Rico during the year being about a quarter of a ready sale is found, which taings the depart-ment a considerable income. million dollars, from the Philippines but about \$1,000 and from Hawali less than \$100. The state of the state In addition to what may be termed the ordi-hary refuse, the department undertakes the dishird item of imports from the islands , consider ng them in the order of magnitude, is Manila comp, which comes, as the name indicates, from osal of the sludge purification department, the nnual output of which runs to about 63,000 tons, the Philippine islands, the total value of the importation of this article being for the year \$7,175,708, of which \$5,024,770 came direct from whole amount was sent direct to "lips,"

The refuse of the adjoining burghs of Partick and Kining-peak is also, by arrangement, sent to the dispatch works for treatment and disthe Philippines.

The following table shows the importation into the United States from the four islands to the eleven months ended with May, the detail of the various classes for the month of June having not yet been completed;

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and manipulation of the refuse, together with the operation of the municipal farms, all under the ianagement of the street cleansing department

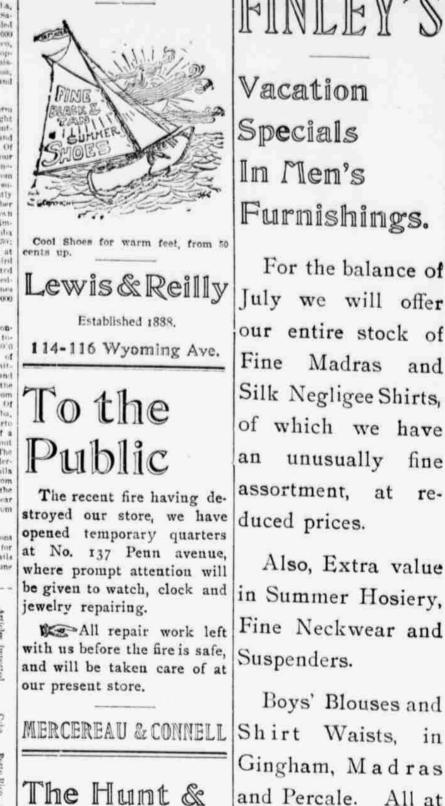


possi. The quantity from these sources last coar amounted to 17,614 tons. Next week's letter will describe the treatment

The Canton correspondent of the Philadelphi edger, whose daily letters on political topic betray keen insight as well as exceptional literary merif, writing of the recent visit of Schalor Hanna to the president, pays this tribute to the Cleveland Warwick: "If Hanna comes out of this contest successful, he will have a h place in American bleiory. He will deserve for in faking up the work again he is making a great personal sacriflee. The Hanna of today is not the Hanna of 1898. As he himself sais at the Philadelphia convention: 'Four years ago I went into the campaign full of energy and enthusiasm. This year I go into it with fo-and dread-not fear of defeat, but fear that will break myself down.' There is something pathetic in this remark of Hanna's. He has proved himself self sacrifleing; has asked little or himself, much for others. After all, what has Hanna got out of polities? This questic came to my mind as I saw him limp up th sulk of the McKinley home, lame and bent after four years of hard work, four years of alouse by the partisan press, maligned, cartooned, as other man has been in American politics, reward has been a stat in the United States s Hi ate, and that was wrong from his party in a terrible contest, which made him ten year older in two months. Hanna can hope for noth

ing further in polities. His senatorial reward allows him the privilege of living in Washing-ten, away from his beautiful Cleveland home on The food, about which all travelers in China ve written much, is not of the kind that coul the shorce of Lake Erie. He is blewed with the appeals of job bunters, the telling of trouble er become popular in America. Garlie and ut oil are used in such great quantities that y politicians, white and black, and how much te dishes are unpalatable to people accust happiness con Hanna extract from all this in his bid age? However, he has one great reward. the American table. All kinds of meat an sed, but pork is the most popular.

The Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Law-rence, form a little group that very few peo-He does not speak of it, but he is happy in the constourness that he has done great service for his country. When Hanna is dead it will be written of him that he made possible the elecple have any knowledge of. The inhabitants mainly fahermen, are civilized and comparatively



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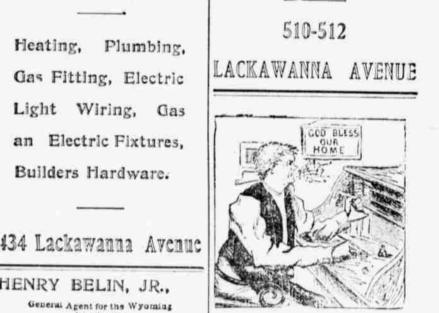
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Municipal Affairs

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VIII - "GLASGOW'S STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT AND

Porto Rican tariff. From this fact he has received much patting on the back (Copyright, 1900, by William S. Crandall.) at the hands of the Democrats, who evidently hoped that he would aid them in this year's presidential fight.

It is not militarism but common sense which demands an army proportionate to our needs.

Prices and Ethics. AKING ADVANTAGE of a

facturer of a commodity has the right to stipulate what prices known. Aguinaido's ultimatum always his goods are to be sold for and also has been that the friars must be either the right to refuse to supply any dis- turned over to him or driven out of the tributor who disregards his stipula- country, and substantially that the tions, the leading book publishers of property which they hold be confiscatthe United States have formed a com- ed. We could not with honor admit bination with the purpose in view of such a proposition." disciplining the price-cutting retailer. and particularly the profit-cutting department store. What steps the com- ing to Aguinaido and thus throwing bination will take is not disclosed wide open the door to general pillage but presumably it wil ltry to compet and massacre. The more reasonable the retailers to observe a fixed schedule of prices,

It will be interesting tomwatch the developments in this fight. The des tion." Yet it is a delicate matter to partment stores in many cases have fool with. Triffing means bloodshed afforded very desirable outlets for the and the shedding of good American disposal of surplus book stocks which blood at that, the publishers could not sell through the regular channels at the regular prices, thus enabling the publisher to convert embarrassing stocks into eash and at the same time affording to \$5,142,875.89, an increase over the same the reading public a welcome dis. period of 1899 of \$981,690.10. A 20 per count from list quotations. Many a cent. increase speaks well for the prospublisher has met a pay roll or lifted perity creating efficacy of Republican a pressing business obligation by vir- rule. tue of his dealings with the department stores in a time of trade lethargy, and while a few of the large firms, after reorganization, may be financially strong enough to carry slow-selling stocks until they can be got rid of. at a fixed price, we should not like to wager that the book trade will be revolutionized in consequence of the newly formed combine.

Nor are we sure that the court opinion mentioned above will stand as the final law upon this subject. The right of a manufacturer to fix his own selling price on the article which he produces is unquestionable, provided he does not live in one of the Populist states or attract the attention of the professional pursuers of

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arty for its existence. It is now the supreme law of the land, and as such must be obeyed and sustained by both executive and people." Mr. Littlefield continues:

"The establishment of law and order, the protection of persons, life and property in the Philippine archipelago against insurrection or violence from all quarters is the constitutional duty of the president, and in its discharge he must be sustained by all rightthinking people. The authority to which the people of the archipelago had the right to look for this protection prior to the treaty was Spain. We have driven Spain out, and in so doing have assumed her duties and responsibilities, and we must manfully accept and discharge the responsibility. This is not imperialism or empire; it is the rate of about \$1 per day; their working hou simply an exemplification of the fundamental proposition upon which our institutions rest, that ours is a 'govrnment of laws and not of men.' The turning over of the people of this archipelago to the tender mercles of

Aguinaldo and his codictators and assassins would result in atrocities and horrors paralleled only by the infamies now being perpetrated in China upon Christians by infuriated Chinese barrecent decision in a United | barlans. The bitter, unrelenting ha-States court that the manu- tred of the Aguinaldeans for the friars of the Catholic church is well

It is difficult to believe that the Dem-

ocratic leaders really favor surrendersupposition is that they constructed their Philippine plank simply as a "good enough Morgan until after elec-

The customs receipts at the Havana

customs house for the first six months of 1900 were \$6,124.565.99, as against and.

The theories as to the real feelings of General Gobin in reference to the appointment of General Miller seems to be as varied, judging from the newspapers, as scraps of war news from the Orient.

Webster Davis, after a season on the Democratic oratorical bench, has finally been released. This is positively the most flagrant instance of ingratitude recorded against the Bryan syndicate.

The burden of Democratic oratory is ever upon the things that might happan.

For cleansing nurposes the city is distributed nto thirteen districts, and the staff is simosi-qually divided into day and night sections.

The paved streets are swipt during the night, chiefly by rotary horsebrushes, of which there are thirly three in use. The work legins at 10 m., and finishes at 9.36 a. m. Sweepers fol-ow the unchines, and gather the sweepings into caps, who in turn are followed by carts, begin ning their operations at 11 p. m. The principal streats are swept nightly, accordinate streats every alternate night, and others of less imortance as required. The superintendent of the loparfment told the writer that he was decidedly in favor of sweeping well-paved street with the rotary horse-brushes. Cross-sweeping the granite paved streets by hand brushes was in existence han the Democrats. In addition to the forege ng there are six other districts in which t one time, but this practice was discontinued

any years ago. During the day the principal streets are picked," and the "pickings" deposited in bins nk into the pavements. There are 1,380 of these bins, and they are emptied at night by the collecting carts. The sweepers are paid at greatest number of the closest districts lie in being ten hours for five days, and upon Satur day eight, in all fifty-eight hours for the week cessity for handling these districts with care as lying in the debatable ground they are fair The waste paper is also collected. For this part f the service bags are worked upon the exrey to the party which makes the strongest effort to capture them. hange system, and apart from the sum recived for the paper a considerable improvement as been effected in the condition of the streets,

nd also in the reduction of the material sent t e destructor works for cremation. The sweep ngs from the macadamized toads being valules are deposited in "tips," or trucked into the country for filling up hollow ground. The reurces of the department are never serious axed by snowfalls. Some winters there is prac-ically no snow. During the past winter, how ver, there were three heavy falls, the extra cost or removing the anew amounting to over \$7,000, filasgow has a population of 750,000; an area of doorn 20 square noises, and a total mileage of treets-including micadamized roads-of 515. The reets have an average width of about 60 feet. The greater part of residential Glasgow con-ids of flats, with courts or entries. The cleans-

ng of these courts is carried on by 250 men un-ler seventeen overseers. Every court, except have under private control, is visited and swept once, and in many cases twee and three times once, and in many cases to ce and three times daily. With very few exceptions, all the back yards of the city which are common to more than one occupant are thus cleansed. The dirtier courts in the poorer parts of the city are regularly washed with hose, for which pur-

se the department has fitted water mains with 472 taps. During the summer and autumn the ourts are flushed daily. There is a good deal of street sprinkling dore, in connection with which furty-eight water barrels, six iron tanks

and nine revolving disc sprinkling machines are employed. The disc machine covers a road forly feet while, but cannot be used in the most crowded ther ughtares, as it would seriously in-terfore with the traffic. Sprinkling is always carried on during the hight to allay the dust which would otherwise he raised by operating the sweeping michines. There is, of course, no lack

f water, as a plentiful supply is always at Three are four kinds of refuse to be collected -(1) demestie e sevencial refuse; (2) refuse rom business premines, such as shops, warehouse and offices; (3) excremental matter from public works and dwelling houses; and (4) stable ma-nure and refuse from abattoirs. In Glasgow do-

natic refuse is collected in ash-pits situated in he rear of tanement dwellings, and these are implied weekly all over the city, with the exaption of the central district, where they are ptied twice each week. To facilitate and ensure asstematic emptying,

ach district is sub-divided into six divisions, one d which is traversed each night. The men, alled "wheelers," who empty the ash-pits start work at 19 p. m., and are followed an hour later by the carts. They work, as a rule, in sets of two or three, each set being furnished with a carrying creel and a harrow (fitted with rubber three). The harcow is a set of the set of the set of the tree. The barrow is, of course, used for level status, and the cred where the refuse has to be satisful up or down stairs. These men are paid by the ton, at rates varying from 16 to 21 cents,

While the add-idt system obtains generally, a daily morning dust cart service is in operation in a portion of the west end of the city, where the houses are of the better class. Refuse from offices, shops, warehouses, and

they business places in the central or business Kentucky political arguments still portion of the city is ramoved daily by the morn-ing dust cart services. In connection with this

ion of McKinley and the teturn of prosperity well to do, but know very little as to what inparalleled in the nation's history." oing on in the outside world though they ar a easy sailing distance of the New England

An idea of the closeness of the coming fight or congress can be obtained, says the Washing-A North Carolina court holds that a woman i on Star, by scrutinizing the figures of the last lection, which returned the present congress ot required to exercise any greater degree of are in alighting from a street car than a man There are twenty congressional districts in which the plurality of the wirter in 1898 was less than She is merely bound by the rule of the prodent man"-that is, to say, she is only bound to exercise such care as an ordinary pro-tent man placed in like or similar circum 00 votes; this in a total vote of 20,000 to 45,000 There are seven districts in which the pluralit of the successful candidate was less than 20 tances would do. otes. In some cases the victor was a Republi Some time ago the Princeton (New Jersey) an, in others a Derocrat. As a general prope

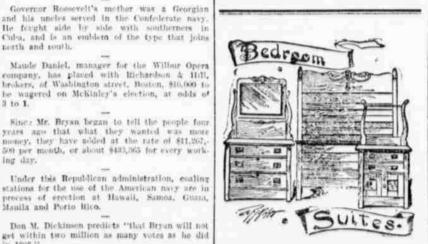
niversity presented to the British museum 21 pecimens of North American birds' eggs-many I them of rare species. Now the British mus dtion the Republicans had more close districts um reciprocates by presenting to the Princeton luralities were between 600 and 1,000. Further niversity 2,000 mounted birds, including brill nore, there are seven other districts shere the duralities were less than 2,000, out of a total vote ant specimens from India Australia and the Malay Islands. A whooping-cough party was given by little d 35,000 to 40,000, which is considered sailing

cetty close to the wind. It appears from fur Dorothy Smith, of Huntington, L. L. a few days her examination of the official returns that the ago. The invitations sent to her little friends contained a clause providing that the invitation states where the bitterest fights are expected to rage this fall. This shows that there is newas not to be accepted unless the recipient had the whooping-cough at the time or else had reently recovered from it. Twenty-five whoopen

r ex-whoopers responded. There are no pillows in Chinese beds. The have instead hollow square frames of ratian or hamboo, or blocks of wood fashioned so that they fit the nape of the neck and support the head The first state election between now and Nomber will be held in North Carolina August 2. hen lying on the side. People who have used helio substitutes for pillows say they are much esides voting on a constitutional amendment

estricting suffrage, a governor and other state flicers will be chosen. The members of con-ress will not be voted for in North Carolina nore comfortable than soft, hot feather or hair filows, especially in warm weather. To determine the height of clouds an observer ill next November. The legislature to be chosen t the August election will have the selection t each of two stations a mile or more apart masures the angle and a latitude of some point a United States senator to succeed Marion of a cloud, the identity of which is ascertained r, Populist, whose term expires March Four days after the North Carolina elefrom conversation by telephone, while synchron-ism in the observation is secured by the beating on, August 6, a state election will be held of electric pendulums. This is the method used Alabama; then Arkansas votes September 3, and Vermont September 4, and Malue September 10. it the celebrated observatory at Upsala, in Sweden

Tornadoes wrecked \$31,000,000 worth of property in this country during the years from 188 to 1890. Twenty-three million dollars of this Subscriptions received from the popular loan used in connection with our war with Spai mounted to \$1,100,000,000 within thirty-one days to 1880. Twenty-three minion dorlars of tows amount was destroyed by three whiris alone. The Louisville tornado, March 27, 1890, destroyed property worth \$3,000,000. The St. Louis tor-nado, May 27, 1896, caused a loss of \$13,000,000. This was seven times as much as the amount of bonds offered. It was a very different routh from that accomplished under the last Democratic ad-A tornado swept from Cedar Keys to Washing inistration, when our bonds were hawked on D. C., September 29, 1896, which caused less of \$7,000,000.



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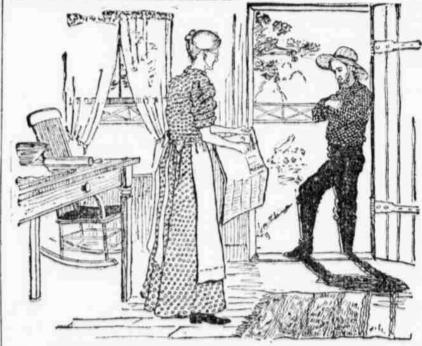
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