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In view of the fact that a Republican administration is called upon to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, this wealth of Democratic sympathy for the struggling Boers; starving Cuban sugar planters, etc., is almost too touching for contemplation,

Meet the Issue Squarely.

N THEIR eagerness for something upon the Crumpacker movement

to investigate the disfranchisement of voters and are now sounding the party tocsin with demoniacal energy, evidently hoping to make up in noise what they lack in argument. They have placarded the Democratic press with predictions that the promised consideration of the Crumpacker resolution to inquire by special committee into the validity of the election laws of the several states and as to whether the right to vote at any election is denied or restricted in any state to any voter qualified under the constitution of the United States portends a revival of sectionalism, a re-waving of the "bloody shirt" and another effort to enact a "force bill." The faithful are admonished to get ready for the fight of their lives in opposition to this "vicious" purpose of the majority.

Well, we see no reason why the Republicans should modify their proconditions. gramme because of this outery. It would hardly be expected that the Southern chevaliers who are in con- trance so as to deport those who withrepresentation due to nullification of pauper burdens upon state or municipal institutions. At present the line line institutions. At present the line line institutions is one year. The new measure also excludes anarchists, these being defined as persons who believe in or adving heard that the mending heard Yet this question will not down. There

other day, that clean living never got into the newspapers, because it wasn't spley enough. There is a great deal of ruth in that. The wholesome ways of wlf-respecting men and women, whether married or, unmarried, present no particular points of public interest, and the consequence is that the emphasis of type is saved for scandal and crime. It is safe to say that during the past year the newspapers of New York city,

the best as well as the worst of them, have printed more words about the doings of the tenderloin-its tragedles, vice and tumult-than about all the other portions of the metropolis combined, notwithstanding that the popullation of this center of capitalized sin is a small fraction of that of the entire ity. For this state of things the newspapers are not to be blamed. They simply reflect the natural instincts and nterests of their readers; and it is undeniably true that one vicious char-

acter is ten times as interesting to the average person as ten characters who are just ordinary in their moral gradaden seeds.

But the preponderance of publicity given to vice warns us not to be deceived thereby. No doubt there are a few Florence Burnses and Walter Brookses in every populous community and have always been since human nature began. If there were not there would be no particular reason why the millennium might not start at once. But we venture to say that they bear almost a negligible proportion to the whole number of young men and young

tion.

women, and that the proportion on the whole is gradually decreasing. In other words, instead of believing that the relations of the sexes are becoming less moral than in former times we assert our bellef that they are exhibiting the

same advance which is characteristic of other phases of our progressing to howl about, the Democratic Christian civilization. While there is leaders at Washington have fixed plenty of room for improvement yet, there is no solid ground for pessimism

> The fact that men of supposed good morals can be found to stand up in congress and object to the passage of a measure for the better protection of the life of the president of the United States is one of the strongest arguments in favor of its enactment.

## Restricting Immigration.

performed at greater expense by many

tion would not be practicable in the

present status of international inter-

course, it is worthy of careful thought

whether there ought not to be a very

marked curtailment for a time of the

incoming tide, This is demanded by

proper concern for the welfare of the

American workingman, who needs pro-

tection against low-wage competition;

but it seems desirable from the much

broader standpoint of the social and

ditions of the American people. A res-

olute movement by congress toward

such additional restriction, if made

judice, would, we believe, he approved

by a large majority of the substantial

inhabitants of this country, both na-

tive born and foreign. It would not

mean that immigration is unwelcome

but that it must adapt itself to the

the welcoming hosts. It is not inhos-

pitality to suggest when the house is

full and people are sleeping on the floor

that the front door he closed until

more room can be arranged.

unskilled workers, toiling by hand. While a total suspension of immigra

HERE has been introduced in the house at Washington with favorable recommenda-

tion from committee a bill which represents, we are told, the fruit of much study of the problem of exact. He found the time by the clock, it how best to restrict immigration. It returned to the house, and went back again how best to restrict immigration. It brings together in one act a number of him to walk from the one place to the other then, noting the time carefully, he reported to the time the tim the astronomer ten minutes flitgen sec at different times by congress; and it also imposes additional checks and

lowing up immigrants after their engress by virtue of disproportionate in five years shall become criminal or what he became .- London Telegraph.

lcal equilibrium. When the professor within a "prophet nor the son of a proph No signs of regret have yet appeared over the midnight action, which the doctor raised h gets his process perfected for establishing equilibrium let us hope he will athing voice against. let it become public.

A member of the "Telephone Girl" company has joined the salvation army in hopes that she may in a measure atone for the sins of appearing in the play. This is a hint that the authors could contemplate with spiritual profit.

Turkey evidently does not wish to deprive the contributors of the fund to ransom Miss Stone of any satisfaction that may have accompanied the sacri-

There is some doubt just at present

whether the government or the rebels at Colombia are in greatest need of Democratle sympathy. This chilly load that lingers in the

lap of spring is enough to make one countermand his order for early gar-

## Outline Studies of Human Nature.

Praying Large.

When Cliffon Johnson was traveling in Ireland. ie sat down one day in a cottage to talk with m old woman. As they were having their "d discourse" there came a clap of thunder, and the old woman at once spread out her hands

supplication, erying; "God bless and save us and save his homand save the people and all of us?" For the space of half as hour the thunder w frequent, and each time she prayed. Then she told Mr. Johnson this story, which has a good moral in its defining of the proper spirit which Buy the

should belong to prayer: "There was a man, and he was working in ield like, and it come on to thunder, and he t his head in a hele in the wall, and he said, 'God ave what's out o' net' But he ought to have prayed for the whole of him, for he no sconer aid that than the wall fell and took his head lean off.

"It was telled to me that this was a judgmen on the crathur, because it is not right to pray small just for yourself, but you should pray large to save us all, pray big and open-hearted. But that may be only a story, sin,"-Youth's Compan-

Prof. Fleming, having referred to the services I flemiholtz in connection with the science of

the foot of his garden. The first returned a said it was just 4; the second reported, a lit later, three minutes past 4; the third was m

onditions. One of these is a provision for folage. Dr. Heming would not coden by the with the B may be a fact or a scientific fable with the moral that an inbred desire for accuracy was present in the boy and helped to make the min

point in the direction of avoiding any advocate the overthrow by force or at the proper time, the employer thought h looking into these matters. Hence their violence of all governments or forms would drop down about 6.30 one morning and looking into these matters, Hence their violence of all governments or forms see. Going up the yard, he caught sight of a frantic efforts to avert the inquiry by of law or the assassination of public joiner standing smoking with his kit not even intimidating weak-kneed Republicans, officials; also epileptics and persons opened, Simply asking his name, which he found



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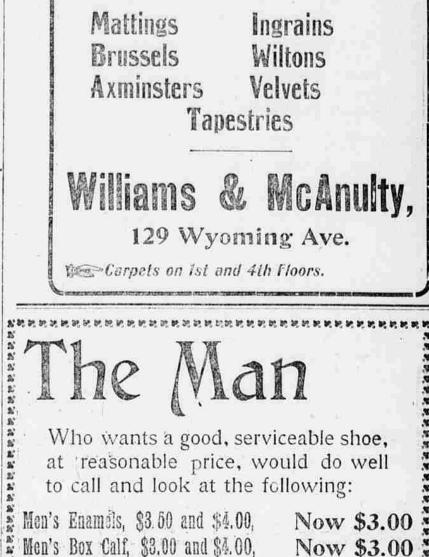
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sound, told his young hearers at the Royal In-stitution a good story of the great physicist when a boy. A Berlin astronomer had three Jads at his house. After dinner he sent them several-by to find the time by the observatory clock at

4. The first boy became a Berlin bookseller, the

who have been insane within five years is no disposition among fair-minded of coming here or who have had as is no disposition among fair-minded of coming here or who have had as Republicans to except to franchise many as two attacks of insanity at man clear of the yard he went up to the foreimitations in the South that aim to de- any time. Provision is made for the man and explained that he had made an exprive unfit negroes of the control of periodical inspection of public chari- ample of Malcolm Campbell by paying him off politics, provided the limitation is im- table institutions with the purpose of for not starting at the proper hour. "Great Scat posed fairly, so as to apply to illiteracy detecting aliens who have become pubor poverty or both without regard to lie charges within the five-year period race, color or previous condition of ser- so that they may be deported. In a itude. But it is demanded by every number of other ways the present laws nsideration of political fair play, to bearing upon immigration are strengthsay nothing of the constitution of the ened.

United States, that where the franchise Undoubtedly this act is satisfactory is abridged representation should lessen | so far as it goes; but the question recorrespondingly.

The representative whites of the comprehensively, at least for a time? clergyman had a najority. Finally Dr. Bargess South, who are not dependent upon There are a number of careful students gross and made a motion to adjourn. "Gentlemen," he said, "I move we adjourn. politics for a livelihood, freely admit of social and economic conditions who, We've been here all day and all evening delit that they would willingly lose repre- without entertaining any prejudice sentation if necessary to do away with against foreigners as a class or being the fear of negro political domination. at all in sympathy with nativist movements, believe with Dr. Francis A. It is only the office-holders who raise the din over this matter. They natur- | Walker that it is time for the United ally want the representation to remain States to take a rest from wholesale as it is, because if it were changed immigration, in order that the great some of them would be out of jobs. But unassimilated hordes already in may

so long as the vote of one of their con- have a fair opportunity to become stituents has an effective force in con-Americanized. There are today no gress equal to that of seven votes cast. pressing industrial reasons for the confor example, in Pennsylvania it need tinuance of rapid immigration. The not be expected that there will be a country has developed its great intercessation of the demand for equalizanal works in which it at one time tion. If the Democratic party desires found need of the raw labor of domesto record its support of unconstitu- ticated Europeans. Of unskilled labor tional disfranchisement and unfair repthere is not the dearth which once existed; no doubt there is enough to resentation, there can be no possible objection from a Republican standpoint carry our industries forward for many to giving it an early opportunity to years without the need of recruiting from abroad. We must remember that do so.

labor-saving devices are continually The ratifications of the Danish West enabling a few skilled workers using Indies sale are coming in by every mail. new machinery to do the work once

#### Society Not Degenerating.

**EVELATIONS** in the Florence Burns case in New York have caused a shock in many circles and brought from the

oulpit many stirring sermons. Unloubtedly those revelations are significant. The fact that a whole coterie of young men and women, coming from well-tosdo homes; and not driven to vice from corrupt surroundings or necessity, should deliberately have chosen to cultivate unlawful relations indicates a political welfare of all grades and conserious defect in their moral training. It is not surprising that those interested in the social welfare should inquire into the causes of such degenjudiciously and without show of preeracy, and it is to be hoped that their inquiries may be successful. Certainly no persph of sense likes to look upon the Walter Brooks type as representing a type of young manhood likely to multiply; or upon Florence Burns as an ideal for American girls to copy. Even assimilative powers and capacity of those who are not especially pious and who are inclined to take a somewhat liberal worldly view of social delinquencies must recognize that clean family life would be impossible on the basis instituted by these pleasureseeking Brooklyn young persons, who

An appropriation of \$500,000 for public apparently cast off all restraint in their haths has just been made in New York. gratification of passion and mimicked the unconventionalities of the barn-We have no doubt that it is needed. stard.

Yet we refuse to believe that such According to Professor Loeb, the episodes in the social life in our large Chicago scientist who has undertaken 3 HAMMAAMAAMAAMAAMAAMAAMAAMAAMAA cities are widely representative. It was to reproduce life artificially, intellect 'ry, Minot J. Savage who said, the is merely the establishment of

the office and, handing him four days' pay, orsir?" elaculated the foreman, "that chap was only lookin' for a job."-Philadelphia Telegraph

A Joke on Bishop Burgess. The clergy of the diocese of Long Island a

cluckling over what they regard as a good to recently chosen bishop, the their Frederick Burgess. It may be recalled that th recent convention at which Dr. Butgess was elect ed lasted from early meining until past mid-night. Ballot after ballot was taken, and no mains. Ought we not to restrict more

> With eyes open. Items of interest, tomorrow. erating and voting continuously, and we're all tired and in no mood for appropriate acti Anything we do now will be only a makesh only a makeshift and we'll be sorry for it in the morning. The motion was not seconded, and the ballot ing was taken up again. About three minute after Dr. Burgess's little speech he was chose

LOWA FARMS\$4 PER AL bishop of Long Island. Now his brethren declare that Dr. Burgess

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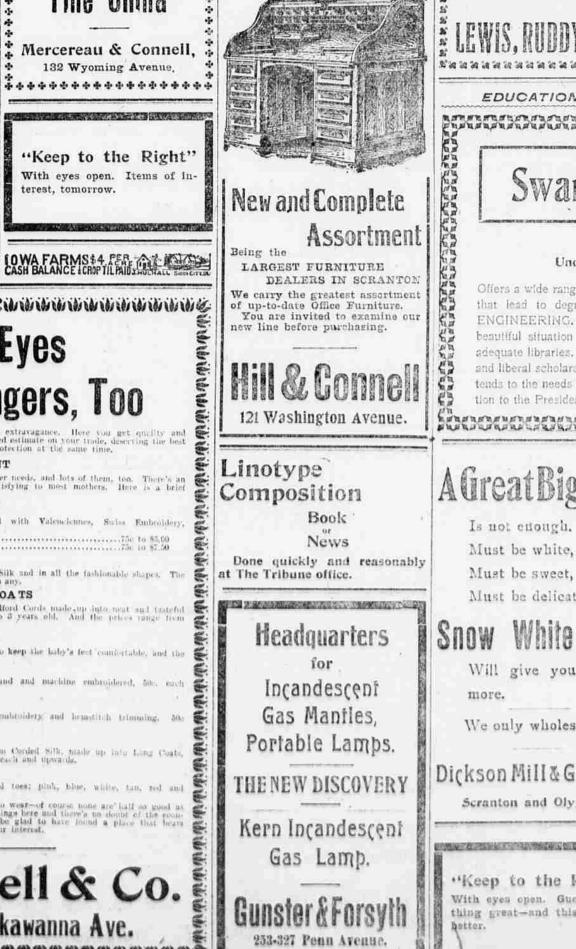
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