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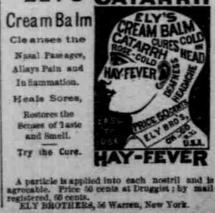
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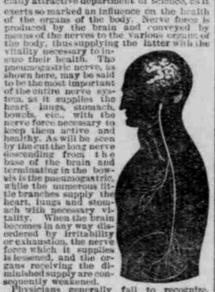
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a Democratic Convention.

Democratic County Convention on Octo- reached him, so that his researches were "Oh, almighty and all-powerful Cleve- isfactory on the whole. The whole sci- Enrolled land, who art in Washington when not entific world is now interested in the Average att. 25 fishing; thou who art the father of Ruth question of the Simian language. It Percent. 87 white we will swear to it and lick the there is no cause of wonderment in this Short. disputes it. When thou takest snuff we cries, the sounds and utterances must will sneeze; when thou sayest free silver have a meaning definite and tangible. Enrolled we will echo thy words; when thou say- Nature does nothing uselessly. If the Average att. 24 est gold then gold it is. We are Dem- monkeys have the power to make sounds, Per cent. 91 ocrats after the improved modern type. it is for some purpose. It is marvelous, Our business is to vote the ticket and however, to realise the advance of science, the month: Sadie Growall; Sadie Mcvote 'er straight. What is it to us wheth- and to know that man's ingenuity may Spadden, Ada Snyder, Sadie Rush, Lizzie er we have free silver e- not? We are be able to bridge the chasm between him Weaver, Cora Creeks, Lucy Johns, Carbut dogsthat eat of the crumbs and when and the lower mammals, so that, ere rie Deeter, Ruby Parks, Lizzie Coughethey fall we wag our tails; when they long, we may be able to know semething nour, Maggie Leider, Annie Leider, fall fast we wag faster; when they don't of the feelings of inferior intelligences; Willie Holtzhour, Willis Spangler, Lenfall, we stand and wait until they do. This to know to what extent are developed nie Short, Albert Young, Homer Hay, is Democracy. This is the kind of Dem- thir affections, their sense of right and Edmand Oliner, Sam McSpadden, Tom ocracy that elected thee, our great and wrong, their sympathies and their McSpadden, Budd Boose, Norman almighty Cleveland. Oh, most adored emotions. Once started in this direction, Coughenour, Martin Gatchell. master, we love thee for what thou hast science will not stop with the language not done for us. We love thee because of the mankeys alone. Doubtless all thou art Cleveland. We humbly sur- animals have means of communicating, Total Eurolled. So render ourselves to thee. Do with us as though as we pass down in the scale of Average att. 71 thou wilt. Though wheat is but forty life the language must become more Per cent. cents a bushel, we love thee; though cot- simple to fit the undeveloped intel- There has been a slight decrease in atton is low, we love thee; though busi- ligences using it. That bees and birds tendance from the first two months, but ness is dull, we love thee; though thou- and cows and squirrels and all mammals | considering all the circumstances the atsands, yes millions are out of employ- do communicate, however, in some tendance has been quite good. We urge ment, we love thee; though our children | degree, cannot be doubted by any sane | upon parents the necessity of regular atare clothed in rags, we love thee; though person, and a century hence the scientist tendance to do thorough work. The our wife, the dear companion of our may be able to interpret for his age al! promotions at the end of the term will bosom, is scantily dressed and looks so the thoughts and feelings of what we call depend largely on the work done during shabby she can't go to church we love the "lower creation." thee; though we are sinking deeper into Moonshiners' Association. debt and poverty is knocking at the door. and hunger is staring us in the face, we love thee still. This shows our great faith and love for thee. Our wives and children we are willing to sacrifice even

as the Hindoo mother sacrifices her offspring by throwing it under the crushing wheels of the Juggernaut. Oh, mighty Cleveland, words cannot express our love for thee. We love our party, too. What care we about the many promises it made. We know it promised free silver, and we know it won't give it to us, but we will stick to the party. We know we said that if it did not do the things promised we would leave it, but we lied when we said it. We thought we had some manhood about us, but we ain't. We have no independence. Thou, oh mighty Cleveland, hast all the manhood and independence in the party. We are fools, liars, lickspittles, mudsills. We have no business to want anything or say anything. Last year we favored free silver, and now we have to oppose it. We favored it then because we thought it was right. We oppose it now, most adored master, because thou tellest us

Ain't we a honey of the first water ? Did ever a dog serve his master more faithfully? Did ever a dog get less for it? Oh, mighty master, we are ever ready to serve thee and party. All the pay we ask is to be patted on the back by some local politician and called a good Democrat. We ain't got any sense. We don't want any, only enough to vote the ticket. It don't take any sense to be a good Democratic, What a joyful thought! We all through the winter. If farmers could don't have to think. We don't have to only be made to understand that the worry. Our work is all mapped out for neglect of machinery is more destructive us. All that is expected of us is to do what to it than all the use they give, it really we are told to do. We thank thee, O seems as if they would build a shelter for we are told to do. We thank thee, O seems as if they would build a shelter for it as soon as possible. A cheap shed can be built in a day and any farmer who fall of piety: "If I am doing wrong, thank thee for the panic. We thank thee for the hungry and idle men and women in the land. We thank thee for low prices. We thank thee for the banks can be found when wanted to use, is that have busted and the thousands of business failures since thou hast come into power. We thank thee for the hard times. We thank thee for the rags our children wear. We thank thee for the elothes our wife needs and can't get. We thank thee for what thou hast done for he banker and what thou hast not done for the people. We thank thee for all these things because it is our duty as a your farm machinery before winter sets good Democrat to do so. It may be in, and when you have built the shed, see "against the grain," but we will take our medicine. We will work our wives to death, starve our children, sacrifice our homes, crucify liberty and kill prosper ity, but will never go back on our dear old party, and on thee, our most adored Cleveland. Thou art of more account than all of us put together. Thou know- How one of them did this in a witty insufficient grounds. "I beg to curse the est more than the South and West. Call and flet us hope, an edifying manner, is statice world," writes one gentleman (in us fools, spit in our faces, wipe your feet | related by the Boston Journal: on us, we will love thee all the more. In early life he had met with an acci- is as comprehensive as the commination And now our great political father we dent which left him a broken nose a de- in "Tristram Shandy."-James Payne in leave us in thy care. Do with us as formity about which, in spite of his piety the Illustrated London News. thou wilt. Kick silver into the middle he was known to be a little sensitive. of the next century; give more privi- One day a new inquirer propounded the leges to the National Banks; issue more old question; bonds, preserve) the McKinley bill; establish State banks; foster trusts; nose?" bribe Congressmen with patronage; fish | The minister answered solemnly whenever thou wilt and hunt snipe whenever thou carest to, and we will in- dent was caused by poking my nose into personality both in appearance and dorse everything thou doest, carry Cleve- other people's business." land roosters, campaign torches and for evermore sing thy praise. Amen.

How do you do when you buy shoes or clothing? Don't you go to the place (if to have lost none of its fatal attraction, you buy medicine?

A tenant went to see his landlord about

Won't Go Far .- Tom-"I am going to trifugal force exerted by the weights, bifn : him with reproach, and then exclaimed : travel." Jack-"Wow?" Tom-"On my when once "fairly under weigh," appears "Good morning, Willie. How's your

Do Monkeys Talk?

Prayers to Cleveland are much in note in this connection, that the savage Beck, Frank Marshall, Harry Holtz-Cleveland," and was spoken by Edward human beings. Unfortunately Prof. Gar- John Ellis. somewhat hampered, although most sat-

Old Kentucky," relates some interesting stories about the moonshiners of Kentucky and Tennessee, with whom he associated while visiting the section in

search of material for his play. the existence of a very strange sort of association having its headquarters in one of the counties in southern Kentucky bordering on Tennessee. The object of die Shultz. the association was to protect the members from the government and to encourage the manufacture and sale of illicit band was arrested by the 'revenopers,' as the revenue officers are called, threa or

four others would testify to an alibi. signed in blood to kill anyone who in- schools, than free text books. formed on another. In this way they hoped to protect each other from the raids Mrs. Critchfield, of the deputy murshals. The secret leak- Loyd Christner, ed out in some way, and for a time-nn- The above programme will be intertil the band was effectually broken up- spersed with queries and music. All are the men, when captured, were taken to cardially invited to attend. Louisville for trial, but there's just as Institute to be open at 1 p. m. much moonshining done away back in the fastness of the mountains as ever.

It Pays to Have a Tool Shed. Every farmer ought to have a shed in which to store machinery over winter. but not every farmer has one, and often we see the plow and harrow, the wagon and the mower, exposed to the weather he built in a day, and any farmer who knows how to use a saw and hammer can worth more in a year than the cost of the shed, leaving out all other consideraordinary farm is wasted in making good the loss which comes to machinery from gross neglect in taking care of it, and this can be cut down in a surprising degree with little expense and labor. If you have no storehouse, provide a shed for that all machines are put under it at once, and make an inventory of all the tools in it .- American Agriculturist,

Pointed.

"How happened you to break your

Perpetual Motion. Our old friend Perpetual Motion seem

you can find it) where they tell you that says Iron and Industries, for a certain you may wear the articles out, and then, class of inventors, who insist upon still in need of money at the time, and, walkif you're not satisfied, they'll refund the further sweiling the already well-lined ing into a bank with a check in his money? Why not do the same when coffers of the Patent Office. The secret of the production of motive power, in a saked if he could get the money on the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery case which has just come under our nois sold on that plan. It's the only blood-purifier so certain and effective that it ratus for utilizing the said force comcan be guaranteed to benefit or cure, in prises a shaft, mounted "a) that its ends every case, or you have your money can move in certain directions," and at would know me," said Mr. Jefferson, in or near the ends of the shaft, but on op that inimitable style of his. It's not like the ordinary spring med- posite sides of its axis, are placed weighta house he had just rented, and about icines or sarsaparillas. All the year ed arms, which, when the shaft has once ier. "Here's your money. No other man which he had some fault to find. He round, it cleanses, builds up, and invig. been started revolving by any suitable mentioned several drawbacks, and then orates the system. If you're billious, run- mechanism, causes its ends to move in down, or dyspeptic, or have any blood. circular paths, or to reciprocate or oscil-"And furthermore, Mr. Oppenheimer, taint, nothing can equal it as a remedy. late. This circular, reciprocatory, or os- express for Boston, and in a half-reverse cillatory motion, maintained by the con- greeted a young man who sat in front of

Professor Garner after a six months'

sojourn in Africa, announces that his for-

vogue out West, but the Gunnison, Col., tribes of Africa all believe that the vari- houer, Howard Miller, Eddie Weimer, Tribune publishes the best that has yet our species of monkeys have a language Charles Canningham, Coulter Parks, appeared. It was addressed to "Almighty as definite and comprehensive as that of Frank Hay, Irvin Wolf, George Hay, Croke, Mayor of Irvin, at the close of the ner's phonograph and camera never INTERMEDIATE ROOM-MISS NASNIE KIM-MELL, TRACILLE. Males Females 21 and Ruth's sister and the god-father of would appear that the different tribes of Pupils who attended ever day during the Democratic party, (its father wouldn't monkeys, as the gorilla, chimpanzee, lethe month: Lizzie Ward, Effie Deeter, own it if he were here,) we hall thy murs, etc., have quite different tongues, Lena Vought, Ollie Deeter, Mary Critchname as the great political prophet of bearing about as much resemblance to field, Elsie Younkin, Scott Rush, George the century. We bow down before thee each other as to French and German and Yutsy, James Hartsell, Harry Spangler, in humble political obedience. When Latin. The peculiar part about all these Harry Miller, Willie Parks, Clarence thou sayest go, we go; when thou sayest investigations is that scholars seem so Critchfield, Roscoe Miller, Morrel Haugcome, we come. We have no desire but astounded to find that the lower animals er, Peter Hauger, Maurice Ferner, to serve thee. If thou sayest black is can converse with each other. To us Robert Ellis, Preston Wheeler, Charles everlastin' stuffin' out of the man who phase of the question. Of course the PRIMARY ROOM-MISSIDA SHAFF, TEACHER.

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Males Females

lerm. We shall be pleased to have th will be an incentive for their children to Charley T. Duzey, the author of "In take an increased interest in their work. O. O. SAYLOR.

> The following is the programme for a Music by the institute.

Written Reviews-Miss Ware. Friday ufternoon exercises-Miss Cor-

How to get the pupils to use the dicwhisky. Whenever a member of the tionary intelligently- Mrs. Critchfield. Paper-Miss Maggie Miller.

APPRIDIATIVE.

H. E. Miller.

The Pathos of Suicide. The frequency of snielde in this coan try is not only in itself deplorable, but st'll more so as regards its cause, which in the vast majority of cases is extreme depression. It is remarkable how temperate and tender are the the farewells of these poor people: "I have tried my best, but I have got no employment; when I ask for it I am told I am too old. I can no longer be a burden to may God forgive me. My dear ones will build one. The knowledge that tools get on better without me, which must be my excuse. Let them think as kindly of me and of what I am going to do as they can; I am useless, and life is too hard. tions. A good share of the profits of the if there is so heaven for such as I am there will be surely rest." These atterances, however blameworthy, are not selfish. They are interpersed with loving messages and gentle spologies, not, like that of Charles II, for dying so slowly, but for dying at all. There is not a trace of lunacy in nine out ten of them ; there is also no romance-of the French

kind at least-but an infinite pathos. On the other hand, there have been one or two recent instances of the "epidemic" in question which arouse no sort of pity, and may be called anarchic; the victims are consumed by the seva in-Clergyman are supposed to have a pe- dignatio of which S vift offers so melanculiar talent for "improving" the occasion. choly an instance, and on apparently as chalk) on leaving it. This, though brief,

Identified Himself.

"Joe" Jefferson, the well-known actor,

which he had with a Chestnut street banker. Mr. Jefferson happened to be

"Well, if my dog Snyder was here he "That's enough for me," said the cash-

could say that as you say it." An absent-minded man boarded the

It was his own son!

School Report Report of Rockwood public scools for the month ending Dec 4, 1893.

from school-O. O. Savion Paracipal. Males. Females. Total. Eurolled, 11 Average att. 10 Per cent. 92 84 Pupils who attended every day during he month: Minuie Gatchell, Linda Sechler, Anna Welfersberger, Blanche Parks, Sadie Stem, Grace Critchfield,

Grace, Cubangle, Emma Younkin, Elmer Critchiield, Arthur Miller, Fred Master, Oscar Boose, Howard Boose, Mundeu

Wolfersberger, Levi Wolf.

GRANNIS ROON-MISS ELLA WERSER, TEACHER. Males. Females Total. Enrolled 14 .94

Average att. 12 Per cent. 98 Pupils who attended every day during the month: Lillie Miller, Violet Andermer opinions concerning the ability of son, Annie Wilkins, Mand Bush, Alice monkeys to converse, is now most em- Hay, Lillie Parks, Alberta Gatchell, phatically confirmed. It is interesting to Bertha Stein, Marguerite Gatchell, Bert

Total.

Males Females Total.

Pupils who attended every day during

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parents visit the school at any time. It

Principal. Local Institute.

"I became more or less intimate with district institute to be held at the Weimany of them," said he, "and learned of mer's Grove school-house, Jan. 6, 1894.

The teacher's preparation-H. E. Mil-

Daty of Directors-by the Directors. Debate-Resolved that a compulsory "Each member was bound by an eath school law would be better for the

Miss Ware,

had an amusing experience in Philadelphia the other day. In the character of "To tell the truth, my friend, the acci- Rip Van Winkle he possesses a peculiar speech, which cannot possibly be imitated, and which is unmistakable when once known. This was illustrated in an experience

"You will have to be identified, Mr.