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IT LOOKS very much as though Bland will be the nominee at Chicago. Four "new" women, from Utah, will sit in the Democratic convention at Chi-

cago as alternates.

IN ALL the reports from Chicago nothing is said of Grover Cleveland. sion previously unsuspected. Viewed He is evidently a man without a party. artistically, that is to say as to form and

This is a bad year for bow-legged able performance. In dignity of tone statesmanship on the money question. direct simplicity of language, compact-There are only two sides to it, and a man ness of ideas, and adaptation of phrase to must stand straight on one or the other. ALTGELD, who, as Governor of Illin- more than once with pleasure and profit

ois, pardoned five Anarchist murderers even by those who do not agree with the before he had been in office twenty-four | Major in any of his opinions. hours, is bossing the Democratic con-

MR. ALTGELD is not the Democratic, but the Anarchist, candidate for Governor of Illinois. The farmer who votes for him, votes against his own right to

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who and while doing that, it wisely discrimiwon everlasting fame by writing "Un- nates in favor of American interests, and cle Tom's Cabin," a book which did is ever mindful of the welfare of the much to arouse the North against the accursed institution of human slavery, products against those of the alien and

THE Republican campaign in Pennsylvania this Fall will be opened by Governor Hastings with a speech at the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs to be held at Erie on the evening of September 16.

In case the Democrats at Chicago declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, their candidates for Presi- the United States and is the true friend of dent and Vice President will lose the every American girl and boy struggling support of every leading daily and upward. It builds up-it never polls weekly paper in New York city.

JOHN R. McLEAN, of Ohio, who has his lightning-rod up in Chicago, says the Democratic platform should read: "Free Silver-Get There." It is practically settled that the nominee of the convention will "Get-LEFT"

THE same old rebel yell was heard in Richmond, last week, on the occasion of the Confederate reunion, as it was coating them with tin. All but two of a pensioner under the June 27 act, to reheard just thirty-three years ago, on the black plate manufactories-one in the Gettysburg battle-field. It was the Philadeiphia and the other in Harrisfirst week in July that secession receiv- burg-are located in Pittsburg and other ed its death-wound on Pennsylvania parts of Western Pennsylvania. Penn-

DEPUTY Attorney General Elkin ad- per cent. of their entire capacity. The oncern at New Castle is the largest in vises the Superintendent of Public Instruction that any student who graduates from the State Normal Schools un-The report will contain a description of der the age of 17 is not entitled to the \$50 allowance. The date of graduation | Jarrett, an authority on the subject. fixes the status of the student in refer- Last year there was turned out in Pennsylvania a total product of finished tin and tin plate of 101,376,366 pounds, the

Some free silverites in Minnesota who aggregate value of which was \$4,25, are masquerading as Republicans have | \$19 42. The total amount paid in wages issued a manifesto announcing that was \$1,349,648 90, they can not support the Republican ticket as long as it is on a gold platform. | claim that a high Tariff on tin plate would make the price of tin so high that They are the three tailors of Tooley the consumer could not afford to buy it, street again. Some folks go a long disthat tin plate and the articles made theretance out of their way to make fools of from are selling to-day for less money

OUR friends the enemy do seem to be a little hopeful when they speak of Me-Kinley having been nominated on the day that Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo. Their apparent cheerfulness doubtless arises from the fact that they expect that British sympathies will be strong enough to induce the Cobden Club to send them over the sinews of and directness of statement, a clear, far-

smaller ones, are affected

united action may result in naming a ways starts out to convince the under- bottle. -Free Silver candidate at Chicago all begin with the letter "J."-J. P. Altgeld, J. K. Jones, J. C. S. Blackburn, J. W. Daniel, J. R. McLean and J. K. Rickey. But the biggest jay of all will be the his voice rings out like a trumpet and he Le Fevre Brown, of Jamestown, Chauworkingman who in the hope of receiv- drives in his argument with the sledge- tauqua County, N. Y., for most distining more wages shall vote in favor of hammer blows of short, sonorous, epi- guished gallantry in action at the battle depreciating the national currency, and grammatic sentences. He has wonderful of the Wilderness, May 6, 1864. Mr. money in large amounts on the result of financial min

divide the honors of victory with Altgeld, who has, temporarily, at least, From the Pittsburg Times of Tuesday withdrawn from the field. Popular interest is centering in the demonstrations planned by the gold standard except that the advocates of the free men and silverites. There is some talk coinage of silver at 16 to 1 are in the of concessions on the part of the silverites that may result in seating Senator Hill as temporary chairman, but the everything appears to be largely chaos, extreme leaders say they will unseat while the indications of serious trouble

Major McKinley's Speeches.

The first elaborate effort of Major Mc

Kinley in his new relation to the people

son can read the Major's speech in reply

suitableness, it is an extremely credit-

Why He is a Protectionist.

the stranger, while the domestic consun

Canton, O., July 10, 1891.

Tinplate in Pennsylvania

The Bureau of Industrial Statistics by

plates, and nineteen that buy the black

McKinley as a Campaigner.

Ohio has produced two of the three

greatest political campaigners of the day

chief qualities that go to the making of a

standing of his hearers; then, when he

has presented his facts and set forth his

processes of reasoning, quietly, logically

and persuasively, he warms up, his deep-

mpleted a report on the tinplate indus-

WILLIAM MCKINIEY.

New York Sun

looming up as a compromise possibility, convention, have increased. The meetand the other booms are being kept | lug of the National Democratic commit- | lists-I consented that my name might alive, that of ex-Governor Pattison being carefully nursed by Chairman Har-A PARTY of two hundred and fifty Massilon glassworkers called on Major McKinley at his Canton home the other unit rule would have made it useless to the Democratic delegates might believe day, headed by Joseph H. Grapevine, President of the Glassworkers' National Union, who was also their spokesman. lected Senator David B. Hill as tempor- votes than would that of one of the life Mr. Grapevine spoke of the benefits of ary chairman of the convention, over a protective tariff to glassworkers, and Senator John W. Paniel. asserted that the industry owed its suc-

Then a remarkable scene occurred their discretion and patriotism." cess in this country to the protective when Mr. Thomas, of Colorado, served principle. He acknowledged the debt notice upon the committee that a minor- said: "Its majority is a body of magnifiof gratitude that the glassworkers owed ity report would be made to the conven-Major McKinley for his work in Congress in their behalf, and said that the fourteen per cent. Closing, he said that proposed to stand up for their rights and room for doubt. The great majority for extremists) are the people who favor a proposed to stand up for their rights and they were now out of employment, and have an organization in harmony with that protection was the only thing that their views. Further than that, he dewould put them back to their former manded of Chairman Harrity what power and virtue of our free institutions prosperous condition. The Harrisburg | course he proposed to pursue in conduct-Telegraph, commenting on the above, ing the opening exercises of the convensays: The glassworkers of this country tion including the election of the temporare not the only class of organized labor ary chairman. Mr. Harrity, with much feeling, declared that he would do his that hold William McKinley dear for duty, while Mr. Sheehan, of New York, the prosperous times he brought to warmly resented the action of Mr. them. There are many other trades Thomas and the silver minority of the that are now languishing and awaiting committee. From all of which it may be the enactment of a law similar to that deduced that the prospects for serious prepared and passed by Major McKin- trouble right at the opening of the conley, and they know that the only way vention are very strong, and that only to get it is to elect McKinley President, backdown on the part of one or the other which they certainly will help to do. of the contending forces can prevent it. The silver men yesterday got into can-The free silver ranters may howl uncus, which, while it showed their til they are black in the face about free strength, also proclaimed that they were silver being the issue, but they can not greatly divided as to the proper course fool the people, the plain people, who to pursue. The Bland people are in the

know that the only real issue which lead, but it is still an open question as concerns them is a protective tariff, and to who will be the nominee, and wheththey do not care a rap about the fifty or the gold men will not practically cent dollar that a crowd of visionary dictate the choice. The very strength of enthusiasts are trying to foist upon the silver men is their weakness, and has made them arrogant beyond prudence and caused a multiplicity or candidates among them. In this alone lies the opportunity of the gold advocates, not to select one of their own people, but such a professed friend of silver as may be least obnoxious to them and least acceptable to the extreme free coinage of the whole country was reported vestercranks. The fear of this may prove day morning. We think no candid pereffective enough to produce a unity and moderation which have thus far been to the notification committee without lacking among the silver people. As giving him credit for resources of expresthings are now, however, chaos seems to

#### be the best definition of the situation. Points For Pensioners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- Many oints in the adjudication of pension laims are established in decisions ren ered by Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the interior department. All the cases came up on appeal from the pension buean. Following is a summary of new

The widow of an additional paymaster "I am a protectionist because I believe the protective system the best adapted to June 27, 1890. our conditions and citizenship. It does

Where shown that a soldier was sound enlistment, and died in a regimental and vastly more. It supplies needed revhospital of disease, the exact character enue-a revenue tariff can do no more. It and nature of the disease not being complishes this end with equal if not shown, the testimony being conflicting, it will be presumed in the absence of vidence to the contrary that he died ofdisease contracted in the service and line American people. It protects our own Death resulting from the morphine

drug, while in the service, can not be acer is secured reasonable prices through domestic competition. It diversifies the Where a pension granted to a widow on count of a minor child of her deceased

employments and multiplies the opportunities of our people; secures an unrivaled home market for agriculture and usband, has been terminated because he child had attained its 16th year and ages skill and genius to their highest the child had been continuously since its activity, and under its operation we have reached the foremost rank in invention permanently helpless, pension may be and mechanism and the widest individallowed it, subject to the right as minors or other children of the deceased father their minority after the termination of has done on the gold side. the widow's right to pension from the date of filing application therefor subseuent to June 27, 1890, upon proof of its

ension by mistakes in applications. It plication, provided pensionable disability is proved. In the case of C. B. Guchess, a Michigan veteran, Judge ceive a pension under the general law, the former providing sufficient guard against double payment:

"Wherever the act of June 27, 1899, i sylvania has one-third of the black-plate imployed it must be to the soldier's bennanufactories in America and over fifty suffer defeat through the use of section the world, the annual output being 750,000 tion by the pensioner, such action being convey benefit to the pensioner, can not train had passed, in-plate making in America, by John | be employed."

## Inherits 81,500,000.

Pittskuno, July 3.-John Bentler, of this city, has been notified that his in- July and Sam Sampson, comprising them, The report states, in refutation of the

family across the sea.

In Washington she learned for the first | terfere. time of her good fortune. She has been -James A. Garfield and William McKin- living in comparative poverty, and the ley. I need hardly say that the third news, coupled with her condition at the was James G. Blaine, of Maine. The time, drove Mrs. Bentler insane.

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a A RELIGIOUS paper, speaking of a cer- thoughts such a projectile force as will years, and it is always the same simple during all these years, had no desire to wholly demolished, and one of the anitain savings bank in New-York, makes secure for them a lodgment in other honest, curative medicine that has helped go away from home until recently. the assertion that its depositors own minds, and finally physical endurance. Ito make the Shakers the healthy, long-noney worth \$555,574,509, if the gold All these qualifications McKinley pos-lived people that they are. The Shakers hood a few weeks ago nearly demolished standard be maintained, and about half sesses to a high degree. He has not as never have indigestion. This is partly his house, and this seems to have given that if the silver idea be adopted. It wide a range of thought and illustration owing to their simple mode of life, partly him the desire to tread upon the outnetic and spontaneous as Blaine was, but | Digestive Cordial. Indigestion is caused | the congratulations of friends upon his itself into one of infinite importance to neither of these two superb orators had as by the stomach glands not supplying first appearance here since 1867. the thrifty workman who has saved a great a gift for going straight to the unfew hundred dollars from his toil. Not derstanding of plain people as he poss- Cordial supplies what's wanting. Shaker only the big gold bugs, but some of the esses. He never tells a story in his Digestive Cordial invigorates the stomach speeches; he is the personification of seri- and all its glands so that after awhile Philadelphia Record, (Dem.) that the effects; he never abuses his political an- formula is printed on every bottle. Sold | books.

## A Brave Man Honored.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2-A medal and filled his Sunday shoes with water. set eyes glow, his form seems to tower, of honor has been presented to Henri thus pave the way for repudiation and staying qualities. He is never exhausted. Brown was a sergeant in the 72d New the November elections were made on

## Teller's Candidacy.

DENVER, Col., July 4 .- "There is not a The Democratic National convention will meet to-day with nothing certain M. Teller, when asked regarding the report at Chicago that he had written Governor Altgeld that he would not permit majority and will be able to dictate the his name to go before the Democratic mancial plank. As to the candidates Convention.

and the other planks of the platform, tinued the Senator. "There, at the ear him should he be forced upon the con- for the Democratic party, either in or nest solicitation of many gentlemen-July 8, 1896 vention. Vice President Stevenson is immediately following the close of the silver Republicans who have left the parmen, and they seated the gold delegates dential nomination at Chicago. I told from Nebraska and Michigan where them frankly that I had no claims upon their votes would count, throwing a sop the Democratic party beyond that I did to the silverites in Ohio and Indiana con- not consider my nomination by its contests, where the silver men control the vention as possible. Nevertheless, if, as State delegations and the operation of the my more than partial friends thought, seat the sound money contestants. The that my candidacy would more likely committee also, by a vote of 27 to 23, se- bring to the ticket the necessary electoral members of the party, I would leave the wish to withdraw the silver dollars and matter in their hands and trust wholly to the silver certificates from circulation, it

Speaking of the Chicago convention, he Senator Daniel for that of Senator Hill as | tion of independence and nominate cantemporary chairman. In defiant tones didates about whose devotion to the wel- cated. The enemies of the currency (to fare of the plain people there will be no borrow the language used by the silver bimetallism, which the convention con- free, unlimited and independent coinage tains is overwhelming proof of the of silver. and is a certain guaranty that, whatever gal tender quality of the silver dollars, the emergency, they will prove equal to but it would greatly decrease the purthe strain and meet the most sanguine chasing power of these coins and of the expectations of their founders. I believe certificates representing them. The legal that the money and chicanery of the gold | tender quality simply means that credipower will prove utterly futile in such a tors must accept this currency for their body, and that its emissaries will retreat | claims, and that, in the absence of condismayed and unsuccessful."

### Lives And Romes Lost.

BELLAIRE, O., July 6-Early this morning this section of Eastern Ohio was deluged by a cloudburst, which turned the small streams into raging torrents, with commodities or to render services making lakes of the fields, with the hills for currency regardless of their own valuas their only boundaries, and bringing ation of it. Under a system of free coindestruction to many houses and sorrow age of silver the silver dollars would to many hearts. Businessburg, probably the oldest village in Belmont county, was | be come less valuable than Mexican silswept away almost completely, only two ses remaining to mark the site. Two lives went down with the wreck herethe wife and child of James Berry perishing, while the father struggled heroically, but futilely, to save his loved ones from the angry waters.

Along Pipe creek the devastation was silver coinage. If the silver dollar which terrible. Ripening harvests, upon which is so frequently personified, were really a the small farmers had spent their person, it would pray to be protected strength for many weary months, were from its alleged friends. It has nothing crushed down and torn away. A large to fear from its supposed enemies. coal mine near the creek was flooded, the water in the shaft being 100 feet deep. All the bridges crossing the several creeks are down, and with them telegraph wires and trestles. The people are left homeless, their food this and other exasperating diseases of

shelter and clothing all gone. Charitable | the skin. societies here are already at work providlife, and an effort will be made to help them make a fresh start. It is estimated that \$150,000 will not cover the loss in this section, and the total will be an immense sum when the destruction in other parts of the country is added. It is not likely that trains will

### be run into Bellaire for a week or more. Treachery Here.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 .- A morning paper says: The assertion was made at silver headquarters last night that silver ground that this was the brigade that would have at least 600 votes in the convention, though it was impossible for any ne to estimate the full strength of the white metal. The two-thirds majority, without the contesting delegations, was claimed with renewed confidence, and the figures which the leaders gave out showed 621 votes, with a practical assurhabit, though contracted by using the ance of three more. Leaders say the unit men. In all the delegations where there Pennsylvania has twenty-four silver delegates who would like a chance to vote with their friends. There is no way yet known of evading the unit rule, however, and these twenty-four are not good enough missionaries to turn affairs their way without aid from Chairman Harrity. There was talk yesterday that the chairman might yet swing the delegation for to participate in such pension during Sibley of Pennsylvania, in spite of all he

## A Little Girl Shows Nerve.

JONESBORO, Ark., July 5 .- An exhibimourned and deeply beloved than any tion of great nerve was yesterday wits held, under the famous "June 27" act, City limited, when Jennie Sheets, seven If his enemies had succeeded in putting years old, saved the life of a companion. A small trestle terminates a sharp curve a few miles east of Cabool. The the curve was reached. As the train applates and finish them by dipping or Reynolds says, in sustaining the right of proached the trestle Engineer Jack Mc-Ieven saw two wemen and two little girls on the trestle. To stop in time was the devoted patriot, the pure and gifted

The women, who were the mothers of the children, jumped to the dry bed of the creek below, but the little ones re mained on the trestle. Shouting to her little companion across the track without response, Jennie Sheets and a freight train was an exciting sight

crossed to her, threw her on the extreme along the railroad near Ryde station a plainly repugnant to the act designed to edge of the sleeper and held her until the day or two ago. Ambrose Bratton was plowing corn in a river field with two young horses, and at a point near the Five Men Hanged. railroad tracks stopped to converse with FORT SHITH, Ark., July 1.-Rufus thundered along, frightened the animals, Buck, Louie Davis, Lucky Davis, Maomi and they ran away, taking the plow with ane wife, who is an immate of a Washing- what is known as the Buck gang, were They headed for the railroad, crossed executed here to day, President Cleve- three tracks and ran against the side of tune of 1,500,000. She was born in Switz- land refusing to interfere in the carrying the freight train. The horses were knock-

erland, but married Bentler in this out of the sentence of Judge Parker's ed down, but they soon regained their court. The Buck gang, composed of five | balance, and then began a most exciting Her godfather, a wealthy resident of members, were convicted of murder and race down the tracks. The plow was still Berne, Switzerland, set aside a sum for rape September 23, 1895, in Judge Park- attached to the animals. One of the aniher annually. His letters did not reach er's court, and sentenced to hang on Oc- mals was in the six-foot, almost against her. She finally went to Washington to tober 31. An appeal to the Supreme the train, but this fact only seemed to insee if she could not get tidings about her | Court acted as a stay, but the appeal was | spire the span into renewed activity, and in vain, the higher court refusing to in- they dashed along at a speed only surpassed by the steeds in the ancient char-

Bratton's ability to run was not sufficient to overtake the flying horseflesh, so MILTON, Del., July 4 .-- After spending 29 years without going outside of his ed in gaining the lead. He alighted house, at Harbeson, William Prettyman, when some distance ahead, and was able community of simple, honest, God-fear- Sr., made a visit to friends in this town to check the mad animals in their flight, reaching voice, a winning personality, an ing men and women, have prepared the yesterday. He came to see his daugh and also save them from dashing into an aborn faculty for giving to spoken Shaker Digestive Cordial for many ter, Mrs. H. P. Burton. Mr. Prettyman, open culvert. The plow was almost

Tucker's Bitter Pill. BLUE RIDGE, Ga., July 6.-Jim Tucker. would seem that this question resolves as Garfield had, and he is not as mag- to the wonderful properties of Shaker side earth again. To-day he is receiving of White Top, North Carolina and Frank Edmiston, who lives a few miles across drink some harmless solution of mineral the Virginia line, had trouble some time salt, such as lime water, which is an imago, and, as usual in those parts, it resulted in a shooting affray.

Tucker shot Edmiston, the bullet tak-

Big Verdict for False Arrest.

#### PERRY, Okia., July 1.-A new cause ing effect in the latter's leg. He had the ousness and earnestness. He quotes no they don't need help. As evidence of the for divorce has been developed here, doctor cut the built out, and saved it IT IS a peculiar coincidence, says the poetry, he strives for merely oratorical honesty of Shakers Digestive Cordial, the which can not be found on the statute declaring that some day he would make Tucker ent it. to recite in our school boy days. It has a

mals was badly lacerated,

Christian names of the six men whose tagonists or the opposition party. He al-Baptist preacher, has been divorced from got the drop on his late assailant. Then, his wife, Elvira M. Worth. He swore making him throw up his hand, Edmisthat she spoiled his Sunday coat to keep ton took the bullet, put it in Tucker's of indigestion, a "slight" attack of constihim from his preaching appointments, mouth and made him swallow it. Edmiston then jumped on his horse and rode back to his mountain home, apparently satisfied.

## Want to Bet on McKinley.

New Avenue for Divorce.

New York, July 2.- The first offers of

#### Baldwin is Still Lucky. Priends of the Silver Dollar.

complications would not at present per-

mit the Government to consider such a

the public faith demands that they

should not be deprived of the qualities

power. If at any future time the Govern-

ment, as a consequence of an internation-

best and most desi rable form of currency

Free coinage would not destroy the le-

shall have no legal right to demand any

other kind of currency. The Govern-

circulation, therefore, are not those who

Jeff Davis Eulogized.

union of the blue and gray at Washing-

the brigade will be unveiled at Antietam.

ous camps for action. The Rev. J. Wil-

liam Jones was opposed to this on the

brought up the row in Richmond about

General Gordon replied; "Dr. Jones

belongs to a church that believes in con-

version. Our friends have long since

fruits mete for repentance," responded

From a graceful exordium, explaining

the purpose which had drawn his audi-

ence together, General Lee asserted that

it was fitting that Jefferson Davis' re-

mains should rest in Virginia, which he

characterized as the greatest of all States.

in Virginia soil, from Washington to the

present time, but none greater than Davis,

Throwing a glance backward, he show-

ed how, 31 years ago, the man whose

memory they met to-day to honor lay

manacled in a casemate of a strongly

garrisoned fortress, charged with treason

and murder. "And yet," he continued,

other man in the history of the nation,

him to death, he would have been the

most conspicuous figure in American his-

stainless gentleman, the gallant soldier,

Herse Race With a Train.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., July 3.-A neck and

"Yes, but they should bring forth

repented their action."

although more fortunate.

Mr. Jones.

marching behind the Confederate flag.

It has been asserted by some of the SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-E. J. self-styled friends of silver that the de-(Lucky) Baldwin, the millionaire horsefenders of the existing monetary standard man, had a wonderful escape from assaspropose to destroy the silver currency by sination to-day at the hands of Emma A. depriving the silver dollar of its full legal Ashley, sister of Lillian Ashley, whose tender quality. The allegation is withsuit for \$75,000 for alleged betrayal is out any foundation. The retirement of drawing to a close. The plaintiff was on the standard silver dollars and of the certhe witness stand this morning, and tificates representing them from circulawhile she was being examined, her tion has not been recommended or advocated in any influential or responsible sister drew a frevolver from a handbag and fired a shot at Baldwin. quarter. Our financial difficulties and The incident, which precipitated the

scheme. While these silver coins or the tion of a photograph of Lillian Ashley. This photograph she strongly repudiated ertificates taking their place circulate, but eventually admitted it might possibly be a "snap shot" photograph. The picture looked very like her, the hair being and guarantees with which the Governfor the purpose of contradicting her statement that she at no time in her life had ver dollar should retain its debt-paying curled her hair. In conclusion, she said: "I know it can't be me, for I never wore a dress like that," and as the last al agreement, or for other reasons, should answer quoted left her lips, Emma A. Ashley fired.

Baldwin's attorneys think that when would have to offer their holders the Lillian Ashley saw the photograph she knew her case was gone, and that its introduction led her to give a signal before value of these coins and certificates is not agreed upon to her sister to fire the shot. At any rate, what seemed to be a signal her sister, who occupied a seat behind self in the wall of the court room near

### Digging His Grave in a Swamp.

Westwood, N. J., July 2,-Michael dug with his hands. When he was ask- in the store's history-proof that choice ed what he was doing he said he was dig- goods for less prices win. tract stipulations to the contrary, they ging his grave, and was going to bury elf, so that "the man with the long hair and whiskers" couldn't kill him. He said the man had been chasing him currency with such a quality, but it is all night with an ax. He was locked up to await an examination as to his sanity.

unable to prescribe or regulate its purchasing power to compel people to part He said he was 33 years old and a plashas been stopping at the Lord's Farm. where the Angel Dancers live, during the | 6]c-and they're all stylish effects. past few months. It is thought that the have no greater value; indeed, they would man with the long hair that he speaks of is Mason T. Huntsman, the head of the peculiar little sect. Burke said several would thereby be reduced to nearly onetimes while he was on the way to Hackhalf of what it is at present. The 'enemies" of the silver currency now in

"Say, I don't believe that man is a god, do you?" But when asked whom he desire to maintain the existing gold referred to be could not give any intelli-

### Made Love By Mail.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 1 .- A unique violation of the postal laws has been de-Hives are not dangerous to life, but eloped. Post Office Inspector Dice, in charge of this division, received a comthey are a prolific breeder of misery and plaint against Sophie Hoffman, a widow profanity. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, even in the worst cases of of Austin, Tex., charging that some time ago she beguiled a young man of another

Photographs were exchanged and marstone of the Jefferson Davis monument for improper purposes, she requested her send samples of what's wanted-you'll fiance to send railroad fare and a sum for | find prices right for the kin. s-less. An invitation was extended from the other necessary expenses, so that she Phitadelphia Brigade to attend the remoney was sent and, the young man ton, September 16, when a monument to claims, the widow failed to appear. The deceived man put the matter in the hands General Gordon said in the convention of the post office authorities and Mrs. the invitation would be sent to the vari- Hoffman was arrested at Austin by Inspector Woods and is now in jail.

## The Pittstton Horror.

WILKESBARRE, July 4.-Less progress was made at the Twin Shaft, Pittston, to day than any day since the work of rescue began. There was quite a heavy squeeze hortly after noon which drove the rescuers back. Then the water began to pour in, which had a still further disouraging effect on the workers. There is talk to-night that unless conditions in he mine improve within the next twenty-four hours the work of rescu will be abandoned.

The mine inspectors, who at the suggesion of the Governor, will meet and in restigate the cause of the accident, will hold their first session Monday. The proceedings will be secret. A protest has been entered against this. The rela mine want open sessions, and they have petitioned the Governor to that effect.

## Mrs. Stowe Dead.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 1 .- Mrs. Har riet Beecher Stowe, the gifted author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and other works world-wide reputation, died at her nome at noon to-day without regaining consciousness. She passed peacefully tway as though into a deep sleep. By day look on Jefferson Davis with unkind daughters and other near relatives, Mrs. Stowe's malady, a mental trouble of many years' continuance, took acute form on Friday, when congestion of the brain with partial paralysis appeared. Mrs. Stowe was born June 4, 1811. in Litchfield, Conn., and was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, a distinguished preacher and a sister of neck race between two runaway horses | the late Henry Ward Beecher.

# The New Worm At Bradford.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 6 - A black worm with a yellow stripe and from 1 to 3 inches long, is causing great damage to lawns tillions of them and remedies seem only o what their ravenous gluttony. Many lawns in town are as brown as if swep by fire or a three month's drouth. Small farmers are making heste to cut their hay fearing the ravages of the pests.

## Soldier Cut Down The Flag.

CHESTER, Pa., July 2 - Private Blackurn, of Company B, N. G. P., of this city, who cut the halyards and let down the flag on the night of McKinley's nomnation, has been discharged from the company. The case was investigated by the officers of his company. The flag was run up on the armory, and it was contended that it was not in honor of McKinley, but as a salute to a parade which passed the armory.

## Drink and Be Wise

LONDON, July 4 .- Important developients in the Roentgen photographic prosting is a simple method of photographing the stomach and intestines. It is only necessary for the patient to penetrable as bone to X rays, and excellent results are obtained.

#### Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grewn, Is a line from the trite old verse we used

forcible application to those small ailments which we are apt to disregard until they reach formidable proportions. A fit pation, it is assumed, will soon pass off, but is very apt to get worse, and in the meantime is neglected until the ailment becomes chronic, and then, if not entirely eradicated, is a constant annoyance and menace of worse consequences, for diseases, recollect, beget one another. How CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.-The Appellate To every fresh audience he brings the York Volunteers. Under a heavy fire the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Court to-day affirmed the verdict of a tetter's Stomach Bitters at the outset of charm of a vigorous presence. He has he voluntarily crossed the field of battle J. S. Barche & Co. offered to bet \$10,000 lower Court in the case of Herbert the malady than to temporize with it at until after the election, by mail only, on extended his stump-speaking work from three times with a load of ammunition to \$4000 that McKinley will be elected Gehr against the Mexican Central Rail- the start, or treat it with violent remedies receipt of 25 cents. leaders at Chicago are getting their his county to his Congressional district, in a blanket on his back, and thus supforces well in hand for the preliminary shirmish that marks the contest proces. The contest process of the contest skirmish that marks the contest preceding the assembling of the Democratic day who has made as many addresses or rades were enabled to hold their position week have been 10 to 4 that McKinley prisoned in a filtby jail, charged with are all disorders of rapid growth, and the "prisoned in the Luci" by a National Convention. Senator Tillman talked to as many people.—Review of Re-until reinforcements arrived, when the will be elected, but no transactions have stealing a package containing eight thoumely resort to the Bitters.

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