## THE TOMBS DOCTOR.

## HIS OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDYING CRIMINAL NATURE.

Most of His Patients Suffer From the Effects of Dissipation-Victims of Morphino and Opium-Placebo For Those Who Feign Illness.

While his duties are limited officially to the care and medical treatment of the inmintes of the Tombs, or city prison, Dr. O. J. Ward undoubtedly has one of the most interesting fields of professional practice and study. It extends among a class of patients which, taken all in all, are hardly to be duplicated anywhere else.

It was not to dilate on the valuable opportunities to science presented to the er cereal and milk, with bread at least city prison physician for the making of a study or specialty of criminology in his calling, however, that I visited Dr. Ward recently, but to ascertain from him some of the more interesting details of his work and experience. I found him evidently about 55 years old, with pleasant and kindly features. When he spoke, he expressed himself meditatively and to the point. His words were well weighed, and there could be no misconstruing his meaning.

"Oh, there is no doubt of the Tombs being a fine place to make a study in the line of criminology," said Dr. Ward when I first broached the subject of my visit and alluded to the field open in this line. "The material is here, and the opportuniites for observation are unlim-

In answer to my question as to the physical condition of the prisoners at gravy, in which potatoes had been cockthe Tombs and their ailments the phyed. These potatoes were saturated with fat and almost impossible of digestion sician replied;

"About 75 per cent of all that come by any person of ordinary constitution. in here suffer from some gastric and There were hot rolls, soggy looking nervous troubles, the results of dissipaand smoking from the oven; parsnips tion. Thirty-five percent of these are or fried in lard and reeking with the have been addicted to the opium or grease. A pile of cheap cakes, sufficient morphine habit. After these opiate victo fill a good sized four quart measure, tims have been here a short while and stood on one corner of the table; also their access to their favorite drug cut two nies, with crust containing so much off their sufferings become pitiable to lard that they looked absolutely greasy. There was coffee, dark and rank looka degree ing and worse smelling, and this the

"I have had patients here of this class," he continued, "to whom I had to administer as high as 30 grains of morphine in one day to save their lives This dose would be sufficient to kill about five ordinary persons not accustomed to the drug.

was evidently suffering from some skin That victims to the opium and morlisease; the elder of the group had au phine habits should furnish as many as ugly looking eruption on his face and 35 out of every 100 criminals landing ears, and the entire lot were living exin the city prison, when the police and amples of the results of a mistaken sysother authorities of the city are protem of feeding. It was no surprise to claiming that the open sale or use of the visitor to hear, a few days later, these drugs has been entirely suppressed that two of them were very ill, one or stamped out, somewhat surprised how-lessly so, with cholera morbus. me, and I asked Dr. Ward whence this That the death rate among such peoparticular class of prisoners came from.

ple does not increase with frightful ra-"The alcoholic patients are principally from the upper section of 'the ful persons and philanthropists never or oninm vie cur, but the morphine ease to wonder at The parents of these children would tims, as a rule, all come from the lower part of the city," he replied. "One of undoubtedly have said that they gave the most pitiable subjects of the opium the little ones the best they could afhabit that came here was George Appo, ford, but this was just exactly the the green goods operator, who is the son cause of all the troubles. They gave of Quimbo Appo, the Chinese murderer. them too much and too expensive food. Appo testified before the Lexow com-A proper diet would have cost a third mittee against McNally, the king of of the money and would have saved the green goods men. Appo had not health and doctors' bills, to say nothing been in the Tombs without his opium of their lives .- New York Ledger. for over a few days when the want of Hawthorne as a Worker. the drug began to assert itself on his There is a story about the famous entire system. His means and groans at night fairly kept awake and annoyed Brook farm experiment to the effect

### SOUND MONEY TALK. A PLEA FOR PLAIN FOOD.

and voluable Lives.

poisonous. Many a mechanic's little

ones live on meat, warm bread, all the

batter they want, and that of an inferi-

or quality, coffee as much as they

choose, and cheap bakers' cake, which

is in itself enough to ruin the digestion

The children of one family make

their breakfast of oatmeal cr some oth-

24 hoursold, a little, very little, butter,

sometimes none at all. The breakfast is

varied by corn bread, well done, a little

zwieback and sometimes stale brend dip-

ped in egg and cracker crambs and

children were indulging in quite as

much as they pleased. They ate like lit-

tle wolves, with an unnatural and fero-

ious appetite. Two of them had pasty,

unhealthy looking complexions; one

of an ostrich.

Hints That May Save Many Doctors' Bills By a Practical Business Man of New York. It is not a generally understood fact,

but a fact nevertheless, that some of the The following address by Freeman wealthiest and most luxurious appear-H. Huddle, a prominent merchant of ing people live on the plainest food. New York, is such a complete refuta-There are children in the families of ion of some of the sophistries indulged millionaires who would no more be permitted to partake of such meals as by candidate Bryan, that we tre given to the children of many a lapublish it for the information of the boring man than they would be allowed readers of the HERALD; to use articles that were known to be

"The capitalist and the banker, chose uninvested wealth lies idle in their vaults, drawing neither interest or dividends, are no more in the posiion of their choice than is the workngman whose hands are nervously olded across his knees. What will bring prosperity to them will bring moniovment to labor, and when labor employed at remunerative wages the armer never seeks in vain for a profitable market. Whenever capital is threatened or throttled the wheels of ndustry cease to revolve and the

browned with butter. A fresh egg is orkingman's opportunity and the often the only article ontside of farinaamer's markets are gone. cous food that they are allowed. For "Capital, labor, and agriculture are dinner, which is the middle of the day, sential parts of a harmonicus whole they have some weil cooked meat, one or two vegetables, a cup of milk if they as are the root, the stem, and the riplike it, or weak cocoa, with plenty of ened grain of the farmer's harvest. bread and butter and a simple dessert. Capital is the germ that, planted in Supper, which is a very light meal, frethe human earth, takes root and 'sends quently consists of graham crackers or forth the tender stalk that nourishes

brown bread and milk or the pudding, the grain at its summit and turns it eaten with a little molasses or maple nto gold. Labor is the root, agricul-A few days ago, in a call at the house ture the stem and profit for all the of a workingman, there were five chilruitage of the process, no part of dren seated at a table, on which was a which can be omitted without destruclarge dish of meat, swimming with

tion to the plant. have a performance here every night." "Who is willing to lend or invest a dlar worth 100 cents while even a

essibility exists that only 53 cents you if you want to go in." vill be repaid. What farmer will not oard his grain if there is a prospect pensive. 'Most any place 'ud do fur that there will be a rise in price? Has he a right to complain of the capitalist cfusing to risk being robbed of half he

five-cents." has? The gold standard has not para-"That's rock-bottom prices, is it?" lyzed the hand of labor or bereft the "We can't give any discount on farmer's market of profit; but the that. threat of a dishonest silver standard "Wal, I dunno. Would ye sorter do

has. The fact that the bullion value me a pus'nal favor?" of silver has fallen almost fifty per It was a dull day and the man in the ent, in ten years, almost twelve box-office was a little lonely and to er cent, since Bryan was nominated, keep the conversation going, he anslows how difficult it is to fix a ratio

wered: that will last even a decade, and ex-"Yes, if you don't ask me to pass you plains the reluctance of other nations into the show for nothing." o join in such an attenut. "I wouldn't make no seeh request es "Bryan says the test of the value of that. I'm willin' ter pay fur my

ioney is its purchasing power, and annusement, or go wethout. But would hat 'an absolutely honest dollar would you take five two-cent stamps in part not vary in purchasing power, but payment ?" would be staple when measured by "Yes. We can use them."

average prices.' Average prices of "An' I've got a dime with a hole in pidity is the one thing that the thought- what, when, and for what length of it. Would ye jes ez soon let that go in who had never seen each other before, time? The prices of all commodities for eight cents? That's a discount of

## Met After Many Years.

For William J. Bryan to make There was a remarkable scene at a speech or write a letter without display-Northumberland avenue hotel on ing his ignorance seems beyond his pow-Thursday. It seems that a party of er. Every time he gets within hailing newly-arrived Americans, most of distance of a public question he says them strangers to each other, were something to justify Carl Schurz's sitting at luncheon and one of them | wonder that a man so young should have was with an English friend, who had found time to develop so mature an incapacity for understanding the subject he called to see him.

The conversation between the two acceptance fairly bristles with misinfornaturally drifted back to the war time, and the American, who had been a recent bond issues, he declares that the Federal, describad some of his adventpolicy of giving to the holders of Governures, and how at one place the opposing soldiers used to work so near each they shall be paid in gold or silver other in the trenches that they were "leaves the Government at the mercy of able to engage in conversation, and those who find a pecuniary profit in surreptitiously exchanged tobacco and bond issues." Perhaps Mr. Bryan can tea-the Northerners having plenty of explain, but we doubt it, how with an empty Treasury any Administration the latter and none of the former,

could meet the demands made on it by while the Southerners were in exactly paying out silver instead of gold, Supthe opposite condition. But, he conpose the men who presented greenbacks tinued, the most curious "swop" he for redemption had asked for silver inever made was a small packet of quinstead of gold. How would the Governine for a pound of tobacco, to which ment have been better off? It had less the Confederate added a curiously silver than gold. How could it have paid out silver, except by borrowing it, carved wooden pipe. That pipe he just as it borrowed gold? There is in the had kept ever since, because he regard-Treasury to-day, available for use, over ed it and the tobacco as having saved \$103,000,000 of gold, and less than \$22,000,his life; for somehow or other his su-

000 of silver. There are outstanding over perior officer had come to know that \$275,000,000 greenbacks. Will \$22,000,000 There was a wistful expression on ie possessed a quantity of the "weed," in silver go further in payment of those his face as he strolled up to the boxand ordered him to report himself conobligations than \$103,000,000 in gold ? office of the theatre. He stroked his cerning it. Before he could regain his Does Mr. Bryan think that free coinage beard with an assumption of nonchalpost a skirmish occurred, and the man of silver would meet deficits? Free ance and said to the young man who coinage of anything means the stamping who was in his place was killed. At this point a tall, sunburned

"Be ye goin' ter hev anythin' goin' the expense of the Government, Build-American with white hair and beard, ing more mints, as Mr. Bryan suggests, who had been listening to the other would increase the deficit instead of "We with considerable emotion, interrupted lessening it, because it would involve with, "Excuse me, though I am a more expense. Possibly he thinks that stranger to you, but didn't that South-Jones and Stewart and the other silver "Oh, I guess we can find a place for erner tell you that the quinine was for miners would give silver to the Governhis little daughter, who was down ment to pay its debts with. "I wouldn't want anythin' very ex-

Mr. Bryan also says that "to assert with fever?" that the Government is dependent on "Yes," said the other, "and didn't the assistance or goodwill of a portion the Northerner say that his little girl of the people other than a constitutional was ill of fever, too, but he would share majority is to assert that we have a her medicine with the other little one. government in form, but without vital even without the tobacco ?" force." Very well. There are over

"Why, yes," cried the original nar-70,000,000 people in this country. We rator, "I believe he did, and that have an army of about 30,000 men. Because the Government is dependent WAS THE "And I was the Southerner," cried on the assistance of that army to repe

an invasion of foreign foes, is it any the other, "and here is my daughter, proof that the Government is without whose life you helped to save, here's, vital force? Because the city of Lincoln. one of my grandchildren with her." Neb., in a time of profo und peace, was The Englishman who was present dependent on the assistance of certain says that there was then such a scene capitalists when it wanted to raise money of hand-shaking, introductions, and to pave its streets and put in sewers, was congratulations as must have made it any proof that the city's government people at the other tables think the was one of form only ? But when the company must have been visitors from National Government, finding itself Bedlam. The Northerner had also a without funds, goes to the men who

daughter with him, who is a widow have money to borrow what it needs, and the embrace of the two women that, to Mr. Bryan's mind, becomes proof that republican institutions are being misused. What nonsense! but whose early lives had so closely Mr. Bryan further maints touched, was peculiarly affecting. "while the United States guarantees to "And to think we should meet each every State a republican form of government, and is empowered to protect each Johnstown Accommodation. other so far from home, and in England, too," exclaimed one. State against invasion, it is not authoriz-"God bless England for it, say 1," ed to interfere in the comestie affair s of any State, or upon the application of the replied the other.-London Telegraph. Legislature of the State, or upon the ap-In a recent letter to the manufacturplication of the Executive when the ers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Legistature can not be convened." If this means anything at all, taken in con-Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It nection with the Chicago platform, on may be a pleasure to know the high which he was commenting, it means that esteem in which Chamberlain's medithe transportation of the United States cines are held by the people of your mails and the blocking of interstate comown State, where they must be best merce are the domestic affairs of a State known. An aunt of mine, who resides and not of concern to the Federal Govat Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me ernment. When we have a man in the a few years since, and before leaving Presidential chair who so interprets the You'll have to buy a ticket for the home wrote me, asking me if they Constitution of the United States, repubwere sold here, stating if they were not lican institutions will indeed he in



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Some Bryanisms.

From N. Y. Tribune.

ter, per lb ment obligations the option whether Beans. white navy, per bus Linn, per green, per B., roasted, per B. Coffee. Cumberland, per bbl Cement. Portland, per bbl. Cornmeal, per b... Eggs, per doz..... Fish, lake herring the bbl Honey, white clover, per lb ime, per bbl

es, N. O., per gal

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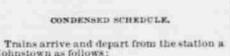
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all the prisoners in the other cells on that several of the most distinguished the same corridor. One curious feature, from a medical standpoint, about the Tombs prisoners is that they almost immediately become soized with the impression that they are suffering from all sorts of ailments to feed the pigs, he drew the line, and want treatment. They ruminate over their old complaints and shout for the doctor, whereas if they were at home they would never think of need-

ing medical attendance. With the habitual criminal or "repeaters" and "revolvers," as they are called, this is not the case. These know the regulations of the prison and understand that the least troublesome way to get along is to cause as little annovance as possible. It is remarkable also to notice how newcomers to the city prison quite readily become reconciled to the surroundings. The first day they apparently feel their degradation, but in a few days it is wonderful to behold did he abruptly stop and sit down to them, langhing and joking about their sprodicaments

Equally remarkable is the way the mewcomers, or at least those committed tleness." for petty offenses, will take to lionizing and looking up to those committed for the higher grades of crime, such as murder and bank robbery.

"A class of people who are great at feigning illness are those who come down here from the workhouse on Blackwell's island, " said Dr. Ward further. "As soon as I hear of these complaining and find them in a normal condition I tell them they require no medicine, and if they take any it will do thein more harm than good. If they are persistent after my examination or advice, why, I give them a prescription calling for placebo, which is really something in the name of a medicine only, but in reality composed of pills of common bread or a colored water. This placebo acts like a charm in these cases, for when I go my rounds and ask the placebo patients how they feel after taking this medicine they declare the remedv excellent and want to know why I alid not prescribe it for them before.

"One thing that surprises me here is the way crisainals charged with mon strons crimes secure the sympathy of those women who are of a benevolent or charitable turn of mind. These crimiunis nour alleged stories of their fall from grace and innocence into the cars of these centiding people, but in nine cases out of ten where the prisoner is helped and gets out he or she makes -port of the credulity of the benefactor," concluded Dr. Ward as he stepped out

of his office to make his rounds - New York Netra

### The Woman of It.

She hn'i read the sign, "Do not speak Farmer's Boy-"Father, why can to the motorman," and she said, "I not I rise in the world the same as wander why not?" Then in winsome other men? For instance, why can voice she inquired of that functionary. not I some day become Secretary of "Why mustn't one talk to the motorsuan?" He told her it was against the Agriculture ?"

rules. "But why is it against the Old Farmer-"Too late, too late, my

change according to the relations of upply to demand, according to the listance of the market from the source of supply, according to the means for ransportation, and the methods of roduction. When some are high others are low, and the lowest this cent may be the highest next. Gold

oin or bullion, the standard of all values, recognized and accepted the world over will buy more of any article in

some places than in others. "An expression that occurs with

reat frequency in Mr. Bryan's admembers, Hawthorne among them, resses is 'the value of silver measured found the place so uncongenial that they v gold.' He might as well say the used to lean over the pigsty and scratch ength of anything measured by the the pigs' backs for amusement. When, foot or the weight measured by the however, it became Hawthorne's duty pound. We measure everything by Scratch a pig's back he might; feed a he measures we have adopted and the pig he would not. His daughter, Mrs. astruments we have invented for the Lathrop, denies that he was a finical urpose, or with some equivalent. man. She writes in the Cambridge Mag-Gold is the accepted standard of value.

and all values are measured by it. Sil-"Hawthorne could work with his ver has and can have no value unless hands too. He hoed many a vegetable it is measured by the accepted standgarden, planted sunflowers, of which he was a thorough admirer, cut bean poles ard. A ham can have no weight uncheerily and ate his personally raised less it is weighed by our standard of fresh vegetables with the best of us. He weight, and there is nothing by which did not fear to help his wife in their we can compute length, breadth or early married life by doing the housethickness except by the necepted work when she was not strong enough. standards of lineal measurement. Moreover, he did not do it with surly "It is said by the advocates of free innuendoes and sudden snarlings, nor oinage that there is not gold enough niggardly reproach. He washed dishes in the country to transact its business, and cleaned knives and cooked like a Neither is there enough of silver if we prince of fairy tale reliability and genshould coin it all. If every business transaction were transacted by an act-

ual transfer of coin, there is not

enough in the world to transact the

usiness of the United States alone,

ortunately that fact was discovered

icans of measuring values. We

Truthfulness. A man may, from education, train-

ing and habit, or even from motives of policy or other reasons, usually speak the truth and be esteemed accordingly. Yet he may not by any means be imbued with the spirit of truth which animates his neighbor, who loves and reveres it, not merely for its results, but for its own sake, whose impulses spring toward it and whose whole life manifests it not only in word, but in deed

and in thought. Truth does not get exalted by flinging it at people. It is exalted whenever it is really expressed in a man's life and shines out through him. - Exchange.

#### Doubly Fatal.

The extravagance of expression common to certain young ladies of an enphatic habit leads them into ouver state ments. For instance, a contemporary reports this fragment of conversation hetween two girls:

"I was just dying to see it." "Yes? "Yes, and when I saw it it was perfeetly killing."

Why She Took R. "'My dean," said Mr. Darley, "did

gon take any meney out of my waistrout bonte "I did, ' replied she defiantly, "Why did you?"

"Because that is one of matried wom-"a's vested rights."-Exchange.

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ed to make himself eligible to serve as

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Wheels in Their Heads.

a petit juror."-Truth.

yet he achieved his ambition."

vanished.

## A Boy's Chances Spoiled.

A REAL

two cents on account of the hole." The ticket seller was thoroughly amused by this time and he answered. "Yes. Let's have it." "That'll make eighteen cents, 1

are not necessary to do the washing

is used; it does most all the work itself. Just rub a little on the clothes, roll them up and put them back in the water. Then when you take them out you will see that

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A Hard Bargain.

was selling tickets:

on here ter-night ?"

"Crowded houses?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer.

"We can sell you a seat for twenty-

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reekon you'll want seven cents more.' "I'm afraid I will " "Wal, here's the eighteen cents. I'll ome around ter-night an' set down

anywhere ve put me an' when ve think I've seen eighteen cents' worth, ye kin send one o' ver hired men around an' notify me. I'll git right up an' go out an' there won't be any disturbance

whatsomevers) "We can't do anything like that, whole show or not on in at all "

"Wal, ther's only one thing I kin she would bring a quantity with her, danger. offer ye. Ye can take yer choice. I'll as she did not like to be without ive ye this here jack-knife that I paid them." The medicines referred to are quarter fur less'n a year ago, an' Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous which only hez one blade out o' the for its cures of colds and croup; Chambree broke. Er I'll give ye this ten- berlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, at piece of chewin' terbacker which | lame back, pains in the side and chest, | Notification Committee, is dissatisfied

ter the hired man. "I-I don't see how we can do anyhing like that."

"It 'ud be a great accommodation." "All right," said the anniable ticket | learned that they are articles of great oller, "Hand over the jack-knife." And he threw him out a ticket. "I know ye ain't runnin' no junk- Benford's Pharmacy. shop," the applicant said as he passed

over the cutlery, "an' I'm much obliged ter ye fur makin' this exception. hated ter go way wethout seein' a heavter-show, but of I was to hey oaid real money out an' out. I don't bink Mehitabel would ever fergive me for it. But the postage stamps 'ud

and remedied long before Mr. Bryan ikely hey got lost before I got a chance was nominated. A sound paper cureruse'em an' I couldn't pass the rency and subsidiary coins are parts of time an' I've got another jack-knife. the circulating medium of every coun-So ez long ez I jes traded in fur it, I kin ry that adheres to the gold standard. njoy the actin' weth a clear con-"It is the demand for the products cience an' go bome an' tell Mehitabel f the farm and factory that creates all about it."-Detroit Free Press. prosperity, not a plentitude of the

## Sent it to His Mother in Germany.

night as well expect an increased de-Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the mand for cloths as the result of multitiplying yardsticks as an increase in employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at business activity through a larger num. Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother ber of coins to measure values. Mr. Bryan may multiply measures until in the old country, that I know from comsday without adding an iota to personal use to be the best medicine the needs of the community for what is in the world for rheumatism, having o be measured. His statement that used it in my family for several years. gold is a commodity that the people It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. must buy with the products of their It always does the work." 50 cent farms or of their toil' is inexcusably in- bottles for sale by Benford's Pharmacy, accurate. Gold coin is not a commod-

ity. Nobody needs or can use it except Rather Crowded.

as a measure of the worth of other things. To acquire it is to acquire the Aunt Prue-"If you tell lies, Dicky, means of exchanging one commodity you will go to the bad place." for another, for its sole office is to Dicky-"Does everybody who tells measure what is bought and what is lies?"

sold. It is a means of facilitating Aunt Prae-"Yes, Dicky, they all go an exchange of commodities, but in there.' Dicky-"Then I guess I ain't afraid las heard the story at four in the afteritself is no more a commonity than the bushel, the gallon, or the pound." much. It must be overcrowded now."

-Truth. From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the the car, boarded one and rode on it to

afflicted. There is no advertisement the barracks. He there alighted, and, about this; we feel just like saying it. getting on a return car, went back to -The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For the palace.

Populists Discover Another "Crime."

LEWISTON, Mc., Sept. 17.-L. C. Bates man, the Populist candidate for Governor, and secretary of the National Populist was goin' ter take home ez a present and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and with Senator Allen's notification to Bryan Diarrhoca Remedy for bowel com-plaints. These medicines have been Populist party. Mr. Bateman, in an m., Somerset 800, Stoyestown 262, Hoav-ersville lead, Johnstown 11:10. interview this afternoon, said to a reprein constant use in Iowa for almost a sentative of the United Associated Press quarter of a century. The people have

The recent election in Maine should be sufficient to convince the entire country worth and merit, and unequaled by that the nomination of Arthur Sewall was any other. They are for sale here by either a colossal blunder or a dark-dyed erime. Until lately I have been inclined to

believe it was the former, but it certainly now looks as if it was deliberately planned and executed as a crime. The presence of Sewall on the National ticket resulted in the practical annihilation of the

tiffnecked in their own etiquette than Democratic party in this State. If he rehe officers of the crack regiments in mains on that ticket, it will inevitably result in the annihilation of the Populist

St. Petersburg. Since Nicholas II, became Cazar he has endeavored to dis- party. Thave read Senator Allen's letter of notification to Mr. Bryan. Of course, credit the notion that an army officer it is a farce. It is on a par with all the should not ride in a street car. In St. doings of the men who are trying to sell Petersburg the army officer has long out and disrupt the People's party, considered himself too superior to the After we get done haughing over the Sena-

common civilian to share with him tor's mess we shall quite likely take this "vulgar" mode of conveyance. some steps to find out whether Mr. Bryan accepts our nomination and our platform A few weeks ago one of the few untitled officers in the Russian capital of principles, At St. Louis all of his friends urged that we should nominate ventured to ride in a street-car to his him, as he was a Populist, and believed mrracks. It was a presumptuous and in all our principles. We want to know for quotations to a courageous act, for he had to alight whether these statements are true.

> . . . . Vicious Toil Gate War.

comfortable act, for his fellow-officers declared that he had disgraced his uni-SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Sept. 21.-The free form, and refused to listen to his quo-turnpike mob destroyed five toll gates Salesmen Wanted tations of the Czar's remark on the Saturday night and three last night. subject.

After some days the colonel of the regiment urged upon the officer the propriety of resigning his commission. He gave as a reason for his feelings, and that of other officers, that he had

The Czar's Good Sense.

No people in the world are more

before the fashionable eavairyman's

club of the city. But it proved an un-

ociating with the populace in a street- the guards and forced the guards to cut In his distress, the unfortunate officer

turned to a friend in high official rank. who told the Czar of the affair. Nichothem and they were discharged. noon. He immediately put on a dark

suit, and, with his adjutant, went to the locality where the officer had taken

A romantic story is told of the wife of Thomas E. Watson, the Populist candidate for Vice President. It was to the effect that after one of the bat-

one-fourth without bringing them to a

common denominator, than I can add

"But I can do that !" he cried, "sev-

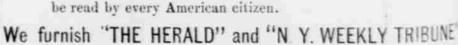
en children," then added quickly,

"Ah ! but that is reducing them to a

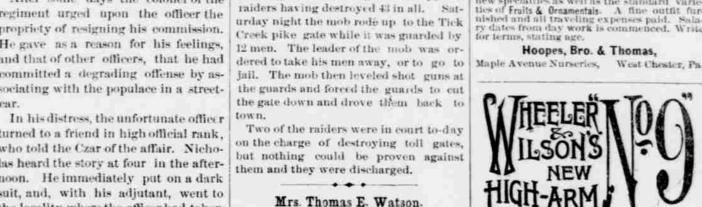
three girls and four boys."

common denominator !!'





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"Because it is." "Then you | son. You know too much about Tiples? sion't like to be talked to?" "Oh, yes, farmin'."-New York Weekly. nut-Thunder, I came within an acc of

running down that old gent!" "But I should think it would be nice to have mebody to speak to instead of talking to nobody all day long." "Lady, you are going to stop talking, or there's go-

sug to be a smash up on this line, and a Strawberry. I always recommend it sig one, see?" "The hateful thing! in cases of summer complaint or bowd And I did so want to be sociablelike. trouble of any kind." C. A. West, jie's married, I'll bet. He's just like Rainsborough, O. Henry when he's got the paper under

his nose, "--Boston Transcript.

#### The Granting of Patents,

In the case of a person who believes himself to be the original inventor of an article or device on which he desires. a patent the right will not be refused. even if the same article or device has teen known or patented in some foreign country-that is, provided the invention expressionless face of the patient from had not been described in any printed | which all traces of intelligence had guillication.

In 1889 occurred the "great fire" at Scattle, in Washington, in which preperry to the value of \$20,000,000 was destroyed.

The Egyptians, Chaldeans, Persians, Syrians, Phoenicians and Carthaginians began the year in the autumn.

Visitor-"I suppose most of the The "Fugio" coins were struck in patients are quite rational on many New York and were so called from the points?" device employed on the reverse of the Doctor-"Oh, yes! Some of them coin, this among the other things being cuarrel about the different makes of a dial with the word "Fugie," and in- wheels just as if they were absolutely scription, "Mind your business." sane."-Puck.

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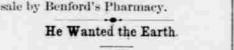
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS "This is the suddest case of all, and Get down to the root of the

trouble-make the kidneys The keeper paused, and with pitying strong and healthy, take away eyes the visitors gazed on the hopeless, the cause of backaches, lame backs and all kidney and urinary troubles, and so cure them permanently. "How did he come to this sad state?" "HI was out of work and endeavor-

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Stanley and Henry, two four year- these words : lds, gazed with wide-open eyes at a K. P. funeral the other day. The uniforms made a strong impression upon their youthful minds, and the band, playing a funeral march, a stronger in that regiment significant reserve one still. After the parade had passed and silence respecting riding with deon they resumed their play. spised plebelans, and titled snobs fall "Let's play fooneral," said Stanley. over each other to see who can signal a "All wight," assented Henry. "I'll

lwive de toach." "No. I'll dwive," asserted Stanley. "Den I'll be de band." "No. I'll be de band." "Tan I be de dead man, den?" "No, you tan't. I'm doin' to be dead man," insisted Stanley.

I won't play." And away he went in indignation .- Detroit News. -----

## Quite a Curiosity.

"Sir, I am poor, but I am honest." "Well, become rich and remain honest, and you can get a job in a museum." -I ruth.

Made of It.

The Reverend Mr. Longnecker solemnly) -- "Man is made of dust." Young Skoffington-"So the girls think, anyhow."-Puck.

The next day the colonel of the aristles of our civil war, a richly dressed tocratic regiment in question received haby was found among the dead and a full autograph account of the trip, which the young ruler ended with

"Am I still worthy to wear the uniform of a Russian officer? Nicholas." Of course, there could be only one answer to that question. There is now

She said :

passing car first. The Czar deserves respect for his con-

blood pure and all the organs in a duct. If he shows as sound common healthy condition. sense in all state matters as he has

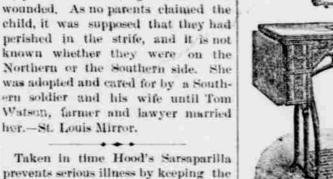
shown in this little affair, his reign will not be a deadly conservatism that de clings to old forms, and smothers progress and reform in its stagnant em-

"You want to be de whole fooneral. | braces - Youth's Companion.

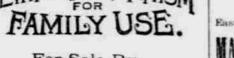
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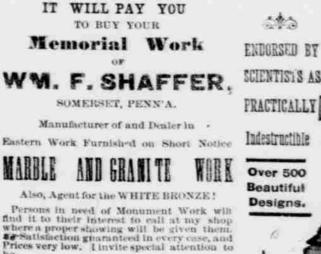
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