## "FIGHTING TENTH" HOMEWARD BOUND

Great Preparations to Receive the Pennsylvania Troops Back From the Philippines.

### HAWKINS AND BARNETT HEROES.

Either of Them Can Have the Republlean Nomination For State Treasurer Without Asking a Delegate's Support.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, June 27.-All Pennsylvania is interested in the return of the "Fighting Tenth" regiment of the Keystone state, now enroute home from

the Philippines. This gallant command, composed of the sons of the best known families in the western counties of the state, has made a splendid record in the terrible battles in the distant islands of the Pacific and the old commonwealth will ring from one end of the other with glad greetings to the brave boys who have been fighting so heroically for the flag in the far eastern country. Governor Stone has been cooperating with the special citizens' committee which is to arrange for the reception of the regiment on its return to this continent. The troops will land at San Francisco, and an effort is now being made to have the regiment mustered out at Pittsburg, instead of on the Pacific coast. Colonel Quay and Senator Penrose are doing their utmost to have the secretary of war direct that the regiment be kept together until they reach Pittsburg, so that the people of their own state may be able to give them a fitting welcome. Mayor Diehl, of Pittsburg, is working energetically to have that city make suitable preparations for a grand popular demonstration which will equal, if not surpass, anything of the kind gotten up to honor the returning soldiers at the close of the civil war. Philadelphia is also talking of joining in this expression of patriotic admiration of the "Fighting Tenth," and is ready to give the regiment a great reception if it shall be possible to get the command to the Quaker City.

TWO CONSPICUOUS FIGURES.

Two conspicuous figures in the "Fighting Tenth" are Colonel Alexander Le Roy Hawkins and Lieutenant Colonel James Elder Barnett. Each is coming home with glorious laurels won on the firing line and each is bound to be hailed as a hero by the people of Pennsylvania, who are prouof their patriotic services. President McKinley has been asked to promote Colonel Hawkins to the rank of brigadier general. A recommendation has been made to the president by General MacArthur, who was in command of the forces of which Colonel Hawkins' regiment was a part. Colonel Hawkins is a hero of two wars, having served with signal ability and bravery in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry in the war of the rebellion, and his present regiment has been in the service of the United States since May of last year. It took a conspicuous part in the battle of Malate and in the capture of Manila and in later engagements with Aguinaldo's men. Lieutenant Colonel Barnett has a splendid record for bravery in action. He has been strongly recommended to the war department for promotion for his work in the Philippines. He is personally very popular, and when the boys of the "Fighting Tenth" reach home he is bound to be one of the heroes of the hour. He has a wide acquaintance in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, with which he has been connected since 1884, serving successively as private, corporal, sergeant, first lieutenant, captain and major before he was nominated for the command of the First battalion of the "Fighting Tenth." He has always been an active Republican, is a native of Indiana county, but now resides in Washington county, which is also the home of Colonel Hawkins. He is a graduate of the Columbia Law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1890. HONORS AWAIT THEM.

The home coming of Colonel Hawkins and Lleutenant Colonel Barnett naturally directs attention to the fact that they are both mentioned for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. It is not known whether either of them would consent to allow the use of his name in this connection. Colonel Hawkins has had a trying time in the Philippines. He has lost over 75 pounds, and is not in the best physical condition. In view of the fact that he was elected to the last state senate while out with his regiment, but has never qualified, he may prefer to accept that position. He would certainly have a whirlwind campaign should he be placed upon the Republi-can ticket. Lieutenant Colonel Barnett would also make a marvelously strong candidate, and it is generally conceded that the Republican organization will be fortunate if either Hawkins or Barnett shall accept a nomination for state treasurer.

Chairman John P. Elkin, of the Republican state committee, has issued the call for the Republican state convention, fixing Thursday, Aug. 24, as the time, and the Opera House at Harrisburg as the place for the gathering of the delegates to name the Republican state ticket. The Philippine he roes ought to be home before that time, if there shall not be unexpected

delays in the passage. If neither Hawkins nor Barnett shall care to make the canvass there is another soldier, Brigadier General John W. Schall, of Norristown, who has been proposed for state treasurer, and he has already gotten the Montgomery county delegation instructed for him. He, too, has a good war record, and has a host of friends in the National Guard, with which he has been identified prominently for a number of

PHILADELPHIA'S FAVORITE. The Republican party is especially

years

favored this year with available men for place on its state ticket. Philadelphia friends of Josiah R. Adams will this week take steps to

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lackamp, Eiston, Mo., write: "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup," Heath & Killmer.

You can't cure dyspepsia by dieting.

Eat good, wholesome food, and plenty of it.—Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the stomach, and is Steam Laundry. Miles & Armstrong, made to cure. Heath & Killmer,

lirectly to the attention rates already elected to the Republi can state convention and to the Republicans of Pennsylvania generally Mr. Adams, they say, needs no introduction to his fellow citizens of the Quaker City, and there is every reason to believe that when the primary election shall take place in that city he will get a large majority of the dele-gates, if not a solid Philadelphia del-egation to the Republican state convention. He is not only recognized as a popular member of the bar, but also as one of the most public spirited citizens. He has been a prominent figure on several citizens' committees, having charge of patriotic demonstrations recently held in Philadelphia. He has a host of friends among leading Republicans who wish to go as delegates to the convention in his interest. The mination for the superior court judge is conceded to Philadelphia, and, as it is understood Justice Beeber will

sition in the state convention. The name of J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, has lately been most prominentmentioned for the Republican nomi-

not be a candidate to succeed himself,

Counsellor Adams may have no oppo-

nation for the supreme court. Should the nomination for treasurer go to the west, with Philadelphia getting the superior court nomination, Lancaster would, geographically at least, have some claim for the third place on the Republican state ticket. Lawyer Brown refused an appointment to the presidency of the supreme court from Governor Hastings, and it is not positively known that he would even now consent to become a candidate for the supreme bench. Meanwhile the friends of Judge William D. Porter of Allegheny, Judge Robert W. Archbald of Lackawanna, Judge Thomas A. Morrlson of McKean, Judge Samuel H. Miller of Mercer and Judge William D. Wallace of Luzerne are all closely watching the situation, and some of them are doing more—they are actively canvassing for delegates in the inest of their respective favorites.

With the many elements of doubt involved in the situation it is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty the outcome of the state convention as regards the supreme court. Much may happen before the convention date to change the complexion of things political. Colonel Quay and his close advisers all declare there has been no slate agreed upon, and that up to date "it is everybody's race."

#### THE AGE OF WISDOM.

Ho, pretty page with the dimpled chin That never has known the barber's shear All your wish is woman to win! This is the way that boys begin-Wait till you come to forty year!

Carly gold locks cover foolish brains Billing and cooing is all your cheer, Sighing and singing of midnight strains Under Bonnybell's window panes-Wait till you come to forty year!

Forty times over let Michaelmas pass; Grizzling hair the brain doth clear. Then you know a boy is an ass, Then you know the worth of a lass, Once you have come to forty year!

Pledge me round, I bid ye declare, All good fellows whose beards are gray. Did not the fairest of the fair Common grow and wearisome ere Ever a month was passed away?

The reddest lips that ever have kissed, The brightest eyes that ever have shore May pray and whisper and we not list It away and never be missed Ere yet ever a month is gone.

Gillian's dead! God rest her bier! How I leved her twenty years syne! Marian's married, but I sit here Alone and merry at forty year, Dipping my nose in the Gascon wine -William Makepeace Thackeray.

## A STORMY SCENE.

When Oliver Cromwell Peremptorily Dissolved the Long Parliament.

Sir Peter Wentworth was the only man who dared to rise amid Cromwell's tempest of wrath, says Samuel Harden Church in The Atlantic. He said that this was the first time he had ever heard such unbecoming language given to the parliament and that it was the more borrid in that it came from their servant—their servant whom they had so highly trusted and obliged.

But when Wentworth had gone thus far, Cromwell clapped on his hat and interrupted him with, "Come, come, we have had enough of this!" He walked furiously up and down the floor. "I will put an end to your prating," he cried in a high voice. He stamped his feet upon the floor. No man had ever seen the like of such rage in a parliament before. "It is not fif that you should sit here any longer. You are no parliament! I say you are no parliament!" To an efficer he cried, "Call them in! Call them in!" And the grim companions of his battles entered with eyes alert and guns ready and waited his

"I say you are no parliament!" They ere on their feet now, their faces blazing with amazement. Sir Harry Vane gravely speaks: "This is not honest; yea, it is against morality and common honesty." Cromwell is all passion. "Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane! The Lord deliver me from Sir Harry Vane!" He glares on Tom Challoner and says, "Some of you are drunkards!" His eye lights on Harry Marten, and he cries, "Some of you are lewd livers, living in open contempt of God's commandments!" His flashing eyes pass from face to face, and he says: Some of you are corrupt, unjust persons; scandalous to the profession of the gospel!" As the once great parliament stands cowering before him he thunders out their final doom, "Depart, I say!"

They began to go out. There was no gainsaying the man. They understood then perhaps why he had never been defeated in his battles. His eye fell upon the mace, the emblem of authority, but it aroused no respect in his mind. "Take away that bauble," he said to one of his soldiers. Lenthall still sat in the speaker's chair. His dignity was imperturba-ble, and when Cromwell ordered him to down he tarried. Harrison then took him by the hand and helped him down, and he vanished.

## An Advantage.

"She is such a two faced thing!" "How fortunate!" said the person versed in the subtleties of the dramatic art. She can face the villain and the audience at the same time."-Indianapolis.Journal.

Peru received its name from its principal river, the Rio Paro, upon which stands the ancient city of Paruru. The Brazilian term para, however medified, is at all

National Educational Association Convention at Los Angeles, Cal. Tickets on sale June 24th to July 7th. One fare, plus two dollars for round trip. Ask Agents of the Nickle Plate Road for particulars. No. 44.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lackamp 19.

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I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and tast fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remideration. Ask arriver.

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and tast fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remideration. Ask arriver. dured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by all druggists.

## ARE IN A BAD FIX.

Sound Money Men Refuse to Vote Their Free Silver Ticket.

Republican Insurgents Who Are Disheartened Over the Fact Continue to Be Severely Tronneed by the Stalwarts In Their Own Party. (Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, June 27.-Pennsylvania's Democracy is in a very bad way. For every Republican Insurgent the Democratic leaders expected to vote for their candidate for state treasurer they now find there will be at least ten Democrats, of the sound money wing of their party, who will not vote the

Democratic state ticket, The action of the Democratic state convention in adopting a Bryanite platform and naming a Bryan ticket to run upon it was bad enough, but to have the county organizations go on record in the most blatant fashion in favor of the Chicago platform is too much for the sound money Demo-

crats of Pennsylvania. The sound money Democrats were greatly disappointed over the action of the state convention. They had been given to understand that the coming state campaign was to be run upon purely state issues. This was the promise given the Republican insurgents upon whom the Republican leaders counted to help their candidate for state treasurer. The free silverites were too strong for Colonel Guffey at Harrisburg, and they insisted upon designating William Jennings Bryan as "our matchless leader" in the Democratic state platform.

SOUND MONEY MEN CONFER. Not only did they do this, but they knocked out Guffey's first choice for supreme judge, Hon. Harman Yerkes, of Bucks, solely because he was a sound money Democrat, and nominated in his stead Judge Mestrezat, of Fayette, about whose loyalty to the Bryanite ticket of 1896 there was no question. The action of John Cadwalader, Jr., of this city, bolting the state convention because of the eulogy of Bryan in the platform, simply gave expres sion to the sentiment of a large number of delegates in the state convention, who, by reason of the fact that they went there to bring about the nomination of certain candidates for the supreme bench, were prevented from following his example and en tering an emphatic protest against this indorsement of the free silver cham-

There was no disguising their chagrin and mortification over the vic-tory of the silverites. This feeling was freely expressed after the con-

vention adjourned. There have been several informal conferences since then of leading sound money Democrats, who have been considering the best course to pursue under the circumstances. There has been a suggestion that the best way to express disapproval of the policy of the present leadership of the party in the state would be by the nomination of an independent ticket, which would give the sound money Democrats an opport@nity to place themselves on record as opposed to the Bryan platform and the Bryan ticket of the recent state convention. There has been opposition to this from some of the conservative gold men, who fear that the result at the election might not fully express the sentiment of the sound money Democrats.

The nomination of an independent ticket, it is argued, might result in many Domocrats voting for the nominees of the Republican convention, just as they did in the last presidential campaign, and the smallness of the vote for the sound money Democratic candidate would then give encouragement to the silverites and make them more bold and aggressive by the time the state convention shall be held to select the delegates to the national Democratic convention. The gold men in the minority party are certainly in

a quandary. Supplementing the action of the state convention, the Democratic county organizations are now falling in line with a reaffirmation of the silver craze. The Clarion county Democratic convention not only went on record for Bryan, but indorsed the whole Chicago platform, and seemed to glory in the fact. Other counties will no doubt follow suit, and the grave question that confronts the sound money Democrat

is, "What am I going to do about it?" There is no doubt that they will generally vote the Republican ticket as a rebuke to the present party leadership and in the hope of halting the national Democracy in the manifest purpose to renominate Bryan and reaffirm the Chicago platform. REPUBLICAN INSURGENTS RE-

BUKED. While the Republican insurgents are greatly discouraged over the fact that the free silverites have assumed control of the Democracy, they are also chagrined because of the action of the stalwart Republicans in keeping up a succession of victories over the party

wreckers and caucus bolters. Saturday last was a field day for the regular Republicans. Northampton led off with a great county convention, in which the sympathizers of the insurgents did not have a corporal's guard present. General Frank Reeder, whose friends were in absolute control of the convention, presided.

He made a rattling speech. A committee on resolutions, with ex-Assemblyman Charles F. Chidsey as chairman, reported the following, which were unanim usly adopted:

"The Republicans of Northampton county ratify and reaffirm the princiciples and policy of the Republican party as declared at St. Louis, and heartily indorse the wise and statesmanlike administration of President McKinley.

"We tender our sincere congratulations to the Hon, M. S. Quay on his triumphant acquittal of the false and malignant charges brought against him by hostile nartisan conspirators.

### National Educational Association Convention Meets

at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11th to 14th. Go via the Nickle Plate Road. A Peer-less trio of Fast Express Trains Daily. Unexcelled dining car service. Rates low. Ask Agents. No. 45. 5-31-6t.

A diseased stomach surely undermines A diseased stomach surely undermines health. It dulis the brain, kills energy, destroys the nervous system, and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day. Its ingredients are such that it can't help curing. Heath & Killmer.

ing the criminal courts by their ement in the unworthy prosecution of an innocent person, merely to serve personal hatred and gratify disappoint-

d ambition "We condemn the course of those members of the legislature who, although claiming to be Republicans, refuse to abide by the action of their party caucus, and in violation of their THINK THEY MIGHT AID BRYAN. duty to their party and their obliga-tions to their constituents, colluded with the Democratic party to defeat the will of the people and prevent the election of a United States senator.

"We commend the wise, careful and statemanlike administration of Governor William A. Stone, and particularly his open and manly action in appointing Colonel M. S. Quay United States senator from the state of Pennsylvania

'We denounce the cowards and raitors in county and state who, after taking part in Republican conventions, by deceit, trickery, falsehood and fraud attempt to accomplish the defeat of the party nominees at the polls, and it is the sense of this convention that such masqueraders should be debarred from taking part in the deliberations of the party which they are

ever ready to betray." George E. Coffin, of Easton, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the county committee. The delegates elected to the Republican state convention were James W. Correll of Easton, Garrett T. Roach of South Bethlehem and John H. P. Keat of Pen Argyl, all of whom are friends of Sen-

MONTGOMERY AND CLEARFIELD. In Montgomery county the result was no less pronounced. The insurgents were beaten at the primaries by a vote of almost seven to one. The county convention, which will meet today, will unquestionably elect as delegates to the state convention J. P. H. Jenkins, Norristown; J. Ellwood Lee, Conshohocken; T. D. Buckwalter, Pottstown; E. Stuffer, Green Lane; Joseph A. Buchanan, Upper Dublin, every one of whom is a stalwart. The dele gation will favor General John W. Schall for state treasurer.

Clearfield county was also carried by the regulars. This was a very hotly

fought battle. The insurgents were led by Colonel E. A. Irvin, and had the advantage of the resources of the Wanamaker bureau, with the agents of the Van Valkenburgs over-running the county and circulating literature in the hope of influencing the voters. The stalwarts were quite as aggressive. They called upon the voters to sustain the action of their representative in the house, Frank G. Harris, who went into the Republican senatorial caucus and voted for Senator Quay to the end of the balloting. The issue was clearly defined, Quay and anti-Quay, and the Quay men won by a handsome major-

#### WATERLOO FOR KOONTZ

No less significant was the result in comerset county, where the friends of Senator Quay won a sweeping victory in the election of delegates to the state convention. The people knew exactly for whom they were voting, because the matter was thoroughly discussed. Representatives Koontz and Kendall, who had joined the insurgents, bolted the Republican caucus and stumped the county for a vote of confidence, were completely repudiated Their specially chosen candidates for delegates to the state convention, D. J. Horner and John R. Booz, suffered a humiliating defeat, whereas the regulars triumphed with ex-Sheriff Edward Hoover and Frederick Rowe as their candidates for delegates. Not only did the Quay men elect the state delegates, but they put through their entire county ticket. General Koontz was regarded as the stron among the insurgents, and his defeat was entirely unexpected by them.

Had to Stay. An English nobleman whose entertainments are noticeably dull is nevertheless himself a man of much dry humor.

One evening he was leaning against a wall for a few moments' refreshment and surveying the throng of guests gathered at his wife's bidding with a speculative gaze, when a voluble young man stepped

"Pretty slow, isn't it?" volunteered the lively stranger. "I wonder if the parties Lord and Lady —— give are never any livelier than this."

"Never," returned the unrecognized host promptly. "Then I shall make my bow and take myself off at once," said the young man.
"Lucky fellow," said Lord ——, with a
whimsical smile. "I'm obliged to stay." Something in his tone enlightened the

young man, who turned crimson and be-

gan to stammer apologies. But his host

waived all such attempts and held out his

hand to his unwise guest. "You can go with a clear conscience," said he pleasantly, "for you've given me the only amusement I've had this evening."-Youth's Companion.

## An Important "Don't."

One of the "don'ts" with which it would be well to impress society at large is, "Don't tell a person that she is not look-

ing well." The sentence, "My dear, you are look ing very badly today," will cast a damper over the most hilarious spirit. We may as well be frank and acknowledge that in 99 cases out of 100 to look ill is to look plain. The lusterless eyes, the sallow cheeks and the pallid lips are not compatible with beauty and vivacity of expression. Each of us has her little spark of vanity that makes her writhe at the knowledge that she is not at her best in appearance as in feeling. And if one has tried to con ceal from others the fact that she is no quite up to the usual mark of health she feels that her efforts are vain. And, worst of all, if one is bravely fighting with a genuine illness the consciousness that the disease has made such inroads that the casual observer notices the change in one's appearance awakens a sensation of fear and depression that is detrimental to health,-Harper's Bazar.

Interviewing the Office Boy.

'Can I see Mr. Smith?' 'No; he's busy. Well, I'll wait.

'He will be busy all day." "Then I'll come in tomorrow."

"But he saw you through the crack of the door and said to tell you he'd be busy the rest of his life."—Chicago Record

Quebee is an Algonquin term signifying "take care of the rock,"

Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: During my brother's late sickness from datic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by all druggists.

Thomas Bhoads, Centerfield, O., writes "I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave me releaf until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less than a box of which permanently cured me," Soothing, healing, perfectly harmless. Beware of counterfeits. Heath & Kill-

Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes. | - Hopkins sells the shoes and rubbers, for the round trip ask agents. No.61-2t | Columbia bicycles.

ITS WARMTH IN WINTER AND COOL-NESS IN SUMMER.

orated In Red.

Footwear Is a Matter Which Is Regulated by John's Religion-Why the Chinaman's Laundry Is Always Dec-

A singular thing about a Chinaman is that, so far as outside appearances go, he dresses himself exactly alike both winter

and summer. He appears neither more bulky nor thinner as the seasons go by, and the style, cut and texture of his raiment, unless searching investigations are made seem unchanged. However, as the winter weather comes on, the snow begins to fall and the chill winds to whistle through the cracks in his laundry, or other place of business, he does make certain change in his wearing apparel which, while they do not show up on the outside, have the required effect of keeping him warm and nfortable.

In the summer time the Chinaman wears as few clothes as permitted by cus-The wide, flowing silk coat, with balloon sleeves, equally wide jeans, and a glimpse of white stocking in the shoe are all he thinks it necessary to wear. Other articles are regarded as superfluous.

During cold weather the un-Americanized Chinaman wears at least six or seven coats. When he rises early on a cold winter's morning, the first thing he reaches for, as a rule, is a silk or worsted coat, which he dons, tight fitting to the skin. Then he hastily gets into a worsted blouse, made in the shape of the usual outside garment of the Chinese, and then has two or three silk coats to put on, which are followed by a closely knit muslin coat, another silk cont, and the top cont or blouse This last is so made that no suggestion is given of the others underneath. It never bulges, and no flag or edge of the undercoat shows. His jeans are put on next. underneath which he wears a closer fitting pair of silk jeans. If particularly chilly, he wears extra pairs of the silk joans. The outside jeans are made out of heavy muslin, as is also at times the winter topcout.

Concerning his stockings and his feet, the Chinaman who still adheres to his na tive customs in wearing clothes has trouble. According to the statement of Wong Wing, an intelligent Chinaman, no China man who still professes the religion of his forefathers is permitted to wear shoes or boots closed over the insten or reaching above the ankle unless he is a priest. Consequently in winter the only protec tion for his feet that the Chinaman has is heavy stockings and having very thick cork and worsted soles put on his shoes.

The stockings of the Chinaman are not bought in this country, but come from China by way of San Francisco, and are not a common garment. One difference between them and the American stocking is that they are neither so short as that of the ordinary citizen nor as long as that of the schoolboy. The top reaches just below the knee, and the stockings are made of a peculiar kind of worsted, very finely knitted and very warm. This completes the winter garb of the Chinaman, which, he affirms, keeps him as warm as he wants

Many of the topcoats worn by them are wadded all over on the inside with cotton, in almost the same way as a football player pads his trousers. A Chinaman will frequently start the day with all his conts on and feeling cold. As the day gets warmer and the temperature of the laundry rises he will begin to shed coats until he has on only two or three. As a rule he is very impradent in regard to his health and rarely gets through a winter without contracting a bad cold through careless ness in going out without all his coats on or taking too many off to get cool. There is art in regulating the number to take off or put on at certain temperatures.

Very few Chinamen wear anything like a collar about their necks, as the various coats fit so closely to the neck that the wind cannot get down their backs. Gloves cept in rare cases, as the voluminous sleeves form the best kind of muff for the hands and keep them much warmer than mittens or gloves. There are some Chinamen who wear in the winter time regular suits of flannel underwear instead of the silk or worsted shirt, which hangs considerably below the waist. The Chinaman does not wear suspenders, but keeps his jeans up by means of a Chinese belt made out of silk, heavily braided.

A Chinaman has one style hat—a black, soft felt hat which meets all his requirements. Wong Wing says that it is consid ered "too sassy" for a Chinaman to wear a white or brown hat, and says he knows only two in Baltimore who ever wear a hat that is not black.

The colors of the coats and various garments of the Chinaman are more usually purple than anything clse, because it is his natural favorite. Outside of his own person, however, he infinitely prefers red to any other color. He drapes his wash stands, his fron boards and his entire room with red cloth. All his tapestries are red and the sign with which he announces his name and business is red. Red is the religious color of the Chinese, and the presence of red in a laundry always denotes that the proprietor has not yet been Christinnized, while the lack of his color is said to be clear proof that be has accepted the religion of this country and cast aside his

White is worn as a sign of mourning. The Chinaman in this country has of recent years taken to wearing his cue curled about his head instead of hanging as before, which is a mark of respect to American customs. Nearly all their clothes are imported from China.—Baltimore Sun.

It Was Wasted on Him. He was a callow youth and assume

many liberties. "Ah, Lucy," he said to a young woman with whom he was somewhat acquainted, you look tired. What you been doing? 'Hunting a flat," she answered. "And did you find one?" he asked.

Her eyes snapped. "I found one," she replied with a meaning look. But of course, he didn't see the point of it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why He Looked at It. Mr. Upson Downs (seated by a stranger in rallway carriage)-What time is it by

your watch, if you please? Stranger-I don't know. "But you just looked at it." "Yes, I only wanted to see if it was still there."-Wasp.

Japanese houses in the larger cities are of one general shape, two stories high, and put together with a curious method of mortising, not one nail being used throughout the construction of the build-

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look shead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A prudent and carful man will keep a bottle of Chamberland's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy in the house, the shift-less fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and wonders why his neighbor is getting richer and he is getting poorer. For sale by all druggists.

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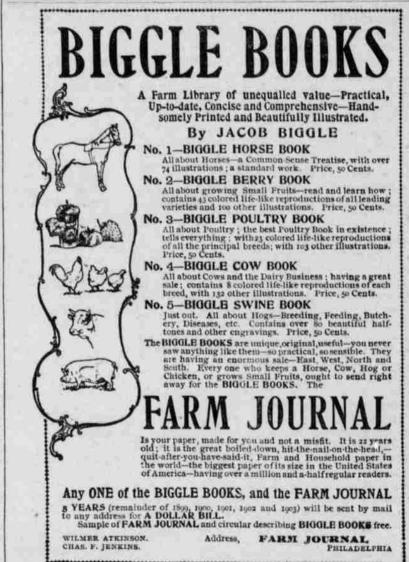
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## THE "OLD RELIABLE" PARKER.



Mr. C. M. Powers and "The Old Reliable" established a Good Record for Amateurs, at the tourneyment beld in Peoria, Ills, on May 12th. He made an average for five days, at live birds and targets, of 97.2 at targets, shooting at 540, and 98 out of 100 live birds, having a run of 97 straight during three days.

At the New York State Shoot, held at Buffalo, N. Y., June 6th, 7th and 8th, he again won high average, 95.4, defeating 182 contestants, including experts and amateurs. Mr. Fred Gilbert, with a Parker Gun, at Sioux City, Iown, June 6th,

7th, 8th and 9th, shooting at 910 targets, scored 97.3. Records prove the Parker Gun reliable in every way. Catalogue on application to

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