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### A CONFESSION.

During the last Presidential campaign we were told by the free traders who took out their money wished to deposit it later, but the banks that the tarin did not benefit the workingman. That it increased the cost said decided there was a conspiracy to deof the necessaries of life and did not raise his wages. Now we have from and the only thing for them to do was to the Freetrade New York Econing Post return home. They are not paupers, but take with them an average of \$500 per the following remarkable confession family. that labor has been splendidly prosperous and prices low under Repub-

deplored upon general principles, but under the present circumstances they can hardly be avoided. It should be remembered, that a steady and very long continued rise in the value of wages existed. There has been some as a second circumstances of the suprementation of the constitution was also changed as a steady and very long continued rise in the value of wages existed. There has been some wages existed. There has been some an equal footing with me rise in money wages at the same time, but the increase in their purchasing power has been within the last twenty ulists of Virginia met here in state conyears something remarkable. At the present day a mechanic of very ordinochild from the roral districts, were in acary skill can earn a barrel of flour by a day's work and although bread is no longer so important a part of the diet of working people as formerly, it is a very satisfactory preventive of starvation. In most other articles of food there has not been so marked a decline in price as in the case of the cereals, but there have been few advancements. but there have been few advances; and sumption were averaged, it would appear that the cost of living had materially diminished. The same conclusion is reached by examining the prices of then made an unsuccessful attempt to drown himself. Dr. Stelansr is from New York and helds a commission signed by President Lincoln, appeinting him a colgoods upon very advantageous terms, and the cheapness of wool has defeated who is a practising physician in New York. even McKinley in his attempt to make has arrived here. woolen goods dear, however successful he may have been in impairing their and the ingenuity of our manufacturers have filled the homes of the poor agriculture, with the view of stopping the synthesis of convenience and com-ravages of the pest, recently ordered the quently given by him to Lafayette looks as fort at marvelously small cost to the destruction of vineyards covering a large occupants, and in almost every respect, it may be said, they are getting far more for their wages than they were a in conflicts with the police. Troops have generation ago.

THE Republicans of Indiana are having a good deal of quiet fun with the farmers of that state. During the last Presidential campaign the Democratic Reliable private advices say there were fifty two new cases and twenty-eight deaths on managers made a special "drive" for Sunday last, and forty-nine new cases and the votes of the farmers, and in order twenty-seven deaths on Monday. to make an impression upon the horn-banded tollers of the coll the chairman handed tollers of the soll the chairman bad hundreds of large banners painted bearing the following inscription:

Niagana Falls, N. Y., Aug. 4.—A surrey, occupied by Mr. Stephen R. Hatch, his wife and two daughters, of New Bedal. a bushel-for your wheat." At that time the Indiana farmers were re-ringe was completely wrecked, Mrs. Hatch alizing an average of \$1 a bushel for almost instantly killed, and the others their wheat. The banners aliuded to painfully braned and cut. The injured were distributed throughout the stafe turning home. and were carried at the head of every procession and prominently displayed OMARA, Neb., Aug. 4.—Following an or-at every Democratic mass meeting in der for retrenchment on the Union Pacific the rural districts. It was an effective vice will be discontinued on Sunday next, card and secured many votes for Cleve-trains between Ogden and Portland being land from the more unthinking farmers. The Indiana farmers have waited in vain for the realization of the Demission of the Demission of the Demission of the Union Pacific. ocratic promise. The price of wheat has been dropping steadily and to-day the disgusted farmers must either keep their wheat or accept 60 cents a bushel mill. for it. Of course the Democratic leaders scout the idea that the election of Cleveland and the restoration of the Hood'S Democratic party to power had anything to do with the collapse in the price of wheat, but it would be difficult to convince the Indiana farmers of it. Having been so silly as to believe that the success of the Democrats would raise the price of wheat from \$1 to \$1.25, who will blame them if they hold the same party responsible for the drop to 60 cents per bushel?

We are now rolling in the good times the Democratic party promised us last full.

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LITTLE GIRL BURGLARS.

The Children Robbed New York Plats of #8000 Worth of Jewelry.

New York, Aug. 4.—For some weeks past the police have resolved complaints of robberies committed in the neighborhood of third avenue and Seventy-8th streat in broad daylight. Many of these rob-beries were in list houses. It was first thought that organized gangs of exper-lement crooks were operating, and so eleverly was the work done, and so resultly did the transfer of the control of the condid the thieves escape detection that three flats were looted of jewelry to the value of over \$600 within the space of three days. A dozon other flats were robbed of less amounts. The other day the police were amounts. The other day the police were astounded after getting a clew to find that the thieres were two young girls. Detectives found that Kate Reynolds, aged 18, daughter of a respectable formac, and Philipins Geoney, aged 10, daughter of a well to do widow, had pawned a number of articles. The two girls were arrested for the robberies and confessed that they had committed them. They watened flats until they saw the tenants go out and would then enter the apartments by means of false keys or by the fire secapes.

Disgusted with America. PORINGO, Colo., Aug. 4.—During the past two weeks the departures of Austrians and Italians from Pueblo for their native land has almost reached a stampeds. The movement began soon after the banks closed their doors, in one of which a con-siderable number of these people had their

The Reconstructed Iron Hall.

Virginia's Populist Naminees,

lis, attempted suicide by taking laudanum, but took an overdess and got ever it. He

Fighting Against Self Protection. ROME, Ang. 4 .- The efforts of the govflicts with the peasants. The minister of been sent to the scene.

Cholern's Ravages in Naples.

London, Aug. 4.—The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: "Since the outbreak of cholers in Naples more than 100,000 residents have fled from that city. ficial figures for Tuesday are eighteen new

Killed at the Crossing

ford, Mass., while crossing the New York Central reduced at Main street, this city, men were World's fair excursionists re-

The Union Pacific Economizing. railroad some 1,600 miles of passenger ser-

The employes of P. R. Walker & Sons' paper nill, at Bornside, Conn., have agreed to a general reduction of 10 per cent, in wages in preference to closing the



Sophio McReidin When 7 years aid began to be troubled with eo sems on the head, causing intense itching and burning, and affecting her syss. Her mother metition: "We gave her alx bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself for that tired feeling and it does me great IS, WELLIAM MCEMEDRY, 404 SLOCKholm St., Saltimore, Md. Got Hood's- 1 Hood's Pills cure all liver His, billousness, sundice, indignation, sink headache. 25 cents.

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to Bs Awarded to Steritorious Exhibitors. France pervades the World's fair. In aliest avary department she is well represent-d, and in many, very many, is pre-eminent. admit the potency of her sway, and few of the subordinate divisions of the fair are out France anyway? She has pervaded them all very much as she pervades this one. She would have pervaded them if she had made no nathonal exhibit, for her influ-ence as an educator of the nationals plain-

ly apparent everywhere,
The French government building is very
modest and not as pretentious as those of nations of much less prominence. It is but a single story in height and takes the form The Reconstructed Iron Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—The supreme sitting of the order of Iron Hall has acted the court surrounded by the colonnade of the co lican tariff laws. The Post on Thursday sald:

"The reduction in wages now beginning to be reported are to be



At the other end of the building, how-eyer, is a room not so easy of entrance. It is guarded constantly by watchful Frenchmen, and no one is permitted to enter with-out a pass signed by one of the commissioners. The room contains the Lafayette relies nd they are watched with the most jealous care. The greater number of these relics were gifts to the great Frenchman while he was in this country taking part in the war of the Revolution and during his visit in the jear 1824. Many of them were given to him some souvenirs by one or another of the great men of that time and are thus dor dy precious in the eyes of patriotic people of

There is a pair of pistols once the property of Washington and presented by him to Lafayette, and there are two rings conquently given by him to Lafayette looks as bright as if it had but just been made, and 1834 is in the collection. It is an engray ing, printed on parchiment, and has for a border the arms of the 13 original states. Portraits of Washington, Hancock and Jefferson adorn the upper portion. The autograph letter of President John Quincy Adams transmitting the declaration lies beside it, and there is also an autograph letter by Thomas Jefferson, which, the merely a letter of introduction for Lawrence, a citizen of distinction of the state of New York," is as interesting as

anything in the room.

Writing of the Declaration printed on parchment is a reminder of another docu ment on purchment that may be considered a lineal descendant of it. This is the World's fair diploma designed by Will H. Low of Boston, and it is a very pretty specimen of artists' and engravers' work. It is full of symbolical figures exquisitely drawn. On one side at the top America drawn. On one side at the top America leans in a graceful attitude against the croneling form of a buffalo, symbolizing atremeth. Before her are three naked children—Cancasian, Indian and negro, the three races of America. Across the entire ower part of the design extends a barge containing four female figures, representing Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, their eyes upturned to America above them. In the stern of the barge stands a superb figure of Columbus, with clean cut le, and bearing in his extended hand a

globe surmounted by a cross.

Souring from the barge below and bearing in her hands, a laurei wreath, which ahe offers to America above, is another female figure, forming the only connection between the two groups and showing the motive of the design, the old world extend-



FRANCE AT THE FAIR. until arrangement of the United States oat of arms and smaller figures.

C. T. BAXTER.

AN ODD GENIUS.

How Josquin Milier Lives and Works at His California Home

A rare mixture of genius and eccentrictwo decades ago electrified London, and whose erratic but brilliant literary work has kept him conspicuous in the public eye ever since. He has been accused of affect-ing the peculiarities of conduct and dress velop whatever innate eccentricity he might

He was born in Indiana and was taken by his parents to Oregon when he was but ill years of age. At 16 he started out to try his linek at the gold mines, then newly discovered, and after much hard luck and

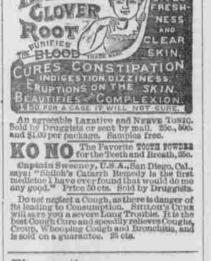


JOAQUIN MILLER.

many stirring adventures fetched up in an Indian camp at the base of Mount Shasta, where he married an Indian woman and passed what he calls in his "My Life Among the Modocs" the happlest days of his life. After that he was successively an express messenger, a lawyer, a filibuster with Walker in Nicaragua, a county judge with Watter in Nicaragua, a county judge and editor of a paper which was sup-pressed for disloyalty during the civil war. One of Mr. Miller's most pronounced sin-gularities is exhibited in his selection of a dwelling place wherever he may happen to locate. In New York he lived in the attic of an up town boarding house, and it was a favoral friend wherever and in was a favored friend who gained admission to his quarters. At the national capital, where he lived for some time, he bought a tract of timber on the northern outskirts of the city and erected a true Rocky mountain cabin of logs, with a door hung upon buckskin thougs, and the floor and walls covered with the hides of bears and mountain floors.

five years ago, he selected a rocky emir Cakland, with a beaut of that city and across the wide in Francisco and the Golden Gate, n this place he has bestowed the simple sine of "The Heights." Here he has three unpretentions cabins, one o which is the dwelling place of his aged mother, another his kitchen and dining room, while the third is his bedroom and study-words almost synonymous in his case, for most of his writing is done in bed. Here his love of seclusion is generally move and respected. His mother and his canese servants meet him only at He lives alone in his workroom, or voluntainously with pencil on a pad, the door of his sanctum wide ope

dmit the glorious California sunshine and







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