"He is Wise Who Talks But Little."

This is only a half truth. If wise men had held their tongues, we should know nothing about the circulation of the blood. If it were not for this advertisement you might never know that Hood's Sarsapa-villa is the best blood medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

RAILWAY MAIL, \$500 to \$1800 earned for Railway Mail, Postal, Successfully for Railway Mail, Postal, Successfully for Railway Mail, Postal, Custom Hous Send for particulars, CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Lebason, Pa.

Economic, PA. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 es. LUCAS COUNT. FRANK J. CHENRY makes each that he is the County and State aforesaid, and that said for avily past he sum of OKE HUNDERD DOL-LAIR for each and every case of CATARRI Bat cannot be cured by the use of HALN'S Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Same and the sum of the day of December, Same and the sum of the sum of HALN'S Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Same and the sum of the sum of HALN'S Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Same and the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum (Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same and Same Same and Same a

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Klige's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd. 531 Arch St. Phila, Pa

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer. -- Mrs. ALLIE DOUG-LASS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

Fifty years ago six-year-old children vere employed in New England mills.

Lost Sight stored and the eyes cured by using Find-'s Eye Salve. No pain, sure cure or ney back. 25c. box. All druggists, or mail. J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas.

<text>

work," said one of the company, a re-mark which led to the fail being put into his hands for a try at the "easy work." One swing was enough for the amateur, for t'other end" caught him "a friendly whaek" which probably he will remember to the end. It at such an Niagara. As correspondent writing in The Steators asys the Gersoppa falls, on the Sharavatti river, in South Kanara, India, are larger and more magnificent had done had not led to "singing like a thrasher." "You'll get a good fail ing." Has any reader seen the failing waters is simply terrific; the value by an old hand there is no standing against it. Siaghter of Birds. One million five hundred and thirty ty-eight thousand seven hundred and thirty ty eight thousand seven hundred and thirty ty eight thousand seven kundred and thirty to provide aigrettes for ladies' hat.

LESS

WOMEN

GAVE little thought to my health," writes MRS. WM. V. BELL, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pink-ham. "until I found myself unable to attend to my household duties

"I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly suffering, and a good deal of backache, but I thought all women had these THOUGHT-

"I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. I had read and heard so much of your

Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with falling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorthœa and painful menses. I was so weak and dizzy that I would often have severe fainting spells. I took in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and used the Sanative Wach, and am now in good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful good it has done me, and have many friends taking it now. Will always give your medicine the highest prise." MES. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hill

MRS. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hilton St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption. Had continual headaches, backache and headaches, backache and falling of womb, and my eyes were affected. Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. One bottle relieved me, and after tak-ing eight bottles am now a healthy woman: have caine

healthy woman; have gained in weight 95 pounds to 140 pounds, and everyone asks what makes me so stout." pounds, and everyone asks what makes

UNITY OF PURPOSE. DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS FIGHTING TRIM.

> Never in Better Condition for a Nationa Battle-Platform Already Made and Bryan as Good as Nominated-Re-

publican Press Confounded.

While Republican editors are raking their brains to make trouble in the Democratic party and stirring up fac-tional strife by the publication of false reports on this subject and that, the Democrats and their allies are quietly forming lines for the final battle for bimetullism in 1900. Just a few of our friends are disturbed by the false-hoods purposely printed in Republican papers. As a matter of fact, the Dem-ceratic party was never in better con-dition than it is today. Those who a year ago set out to destroy its princi-ples have been silenced. Secret con-claves and the like have done their you will find every bing to Eat, Wear and Use, everything found in a bome, in a hotel, in an office, in a church, on a tarm, in a barn, and every kind of merchan-lise for every possible ued. claves and the like have been held and would-be dictators have done their worst, but they have found the face, the heart and the conscience of De-mocracy turned toward the rising sun. Not even in the far East durst the tongue of treason give utterance to even doubt of the eternal truths that find expression in our platform.

From Maine to Mexico, and from the sands of Florida to the strands of Washington, there is complete unity, and Bryan and the Chicago platform is the cry.

Watcher, 69e to 57. Watcher, 69e to 57. Watcher, 69e to 57. There is nothing you buy that you connot buy buy the shows and freight pre-paid. Our Made-to-Order Watcher, 69e to 57. There is nothing you buy that you connot buy There is nothing you buy that you connot buy There is nothing you buy that you connot buy There is nothing you buy that you connot buy the shows are free. Which do you want? All the talk about new-found poli-cies and new presidential possibilities comes from Republican papers. It is a noticeable fact, however, that these organs of Republicanism never make it clear to their readers just why they want the Democratis to abandon the Chicago platform. It certainly cannot be that they are anxious for the Dem-ocratic party to win. Oh, no! They merely want it to forsake the only is-sue on which it can win. Should the Democratic party adopt some sort of a negative platform, such as the elim-ination of the ratio, meaningless planks against the trusts, etc., the Re-publicanis would carry nearly every

publicans would carry nearly every state in the Union. That is what the Republican papers are driving at every time they lyingly assert that this Demorrat and that Democrat is in favor of abandoning 16 to 1. They have been so utterly regardless of the truth in this respect that they have even sought to place Bryan in a false posi-tion.

But the Republican press is not mak-ing Democratic issues. The Chicago platform will be practically readopted next year, with a fuller and even clear-er stand on the money question than was taken in 1896. The national bank-ers' trust must be abolished utterly.

The Republican party will be in a difficult position to make a campaign next year. It can no longer prate about standing for the American prin-ciple of bimetallism, because since the adoption of the Janus-faced St. Louis platform the party has gone on record for gold alone. It was the uncertainty of what was mean by the formation for gold alone. It was the uncertainty of what was meant by the financial plank of that platform that kept enough of the agriculturists of In-diana, Ohlo, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin (that had always been Republicans) in line to give them to McKinley. There will be none of this uncertainty next year. On the money issue alone the Democratic party can carry the country.

But there will be other issues on which the party has yet to speak. It is fair to presume that the trust issue will be met in the right way—that is, by a stand promising the government ownership of all the means of trans-portation and communication. No cheap denunciation of trusts, without the offer of a specific remedy, will be tolerated in the next national plat-form.

The Anglo-American alliance that now exists is one of the direct results of the Republican victory of 1896. This, like the British financial system that has been forced upon us, is a bur-den as well as an insult to the inde-pendence of the American people. The Democratic party will undoubtedly take a decisive stand against the al-liance. We are not so sure but that were it not for this alliance the Fili-pinos never would have fired on our forces. It has resulted in our sending an army of 75,000 men to Luzon. This army is being used by England as a sort of a scarcerow to frighten the Russians, who have no doubt but that there is an alliance between England and the United States. While our American ambassador to England de-nies that there is one, it is noticeable fact that British statesmen are ex-ploiting it. In any case, our old friend Russia is being menaced in the far East, and the Republican administra-tion is responsible. And other na analy. Some of them are conse-quently beginning to feel an eminity toward us. A dirty international mud-de had been stirred up. Only by the results of the menaced in the Democratic The Anglo-American alliance that die had been stirred up. Only by the return to power of the Democratic party can matters be straightened out. -Bulletin.

GIVE YOUNG MEN A CHANCE. Has the young man of today any chance under the present tendency to-ward industrial combinations? We have been discussing the "trust queshave been discussing the true ques-tion" from the standpoint of the pro-ducer and consumer. We have been considering its possible effect upon the future of political parties. Lawyers and politicians have also studie4 the

phases, says the Chicago Chronicle. But what is to be the effect of the present tendency to form trusts upon the young man who enters upon the struggle for existence with limited cap-IN struggle for existence with limited cap-ital or no capital but his hands and brains? Has the young man a chance under the present conditions? These are the questions answered with trenchant and inclsive vigor by ex-Senator W. D. Washburn of Minne-sota. Mr. Washburn believes that the young man of today is being derived

young man of today is being deprived of business opportunity by the formation of trusts. He says:

"When I was a young man (I am now 68) I had the world before me, now 68) I had the world before me, and there was absolutely a fair field for me. Take all of our most success-ful business men of today, and taeir experience was like mine. They en-tered the race without a handicap, and their grit and capacity won. Now, this building un of trusts nuts a stop to their grit and capacity won. Now, this building up of trusts puts a stop to fair and equal opportunities for the young men of today. The young man just out of college has no opening, as a rule. He cannot begin business on his own account against organized cap-lial. He must join the procession. He must content himself with being a mere clerk, and the chances are that he will never get any farther, because there are so many in his class." It is difficult to escape the force of

It is difficult to escape the force of this strong arraignment of trusts. It will be conceded even by superficial students of the question that the for-mation of powerful industrial com-binations for the purpose of control-ling the production of commodities must inevitably tend to crow out small producers, and hence must dis-courage individual initiative and enter-prise. This means that the young man who is looking for an opportunity to engage in business is shut out from all lines of legitimate industrial endeavor, unless he can control enough capital to become a part of a great industrial organization. If he cannot do this, the only avenue of business activity for him is, as Mr. Washburn points out, a mere clerkship in some great estab-lishment, where his personality is ob-scured in the derical machinery that is necessary for the conduct of these combinations.

observations of ex-Senator The observations of ex-Senator Washburn are worthy of serious re-flection. They will suggest the ques-tion as to whether anything is to be gained for society by combinations that are ostensibly formed "to cheapen the cost of production," but which de-prive the young men of the land of all opportunity to become producers or to embark in business for themselves. Mr. Washburn does not speak as a pessi-mist or a politican-although he warns the Republican party of the conse-quences of a failure to take up the question aggressively and fearlessly.

The ex-senator speaks as a busines

The ex-senator speaks as a business man of wide commercial experience as the head of great manufacturing in-terests, who, during a business career of forty years, has enjoyed exceptional opportunities for studying industrial conditions. A nation should give its young men a chance. If present con-ditions deprive them of all industrial opportunities, the conditions should be changed so far as is in the power of legislation to change them, and the young man will be the political power of the future.

BRITISH ANTIQUARIAN FINDS. Undoubted Traces of Roman Architec-

Indoubted Traces of Roman Architec-ture in Scotland. An exceedingly interesting antiqua-rian "find" has been made at Kirkin-tilloch. While some workmen were engaged in cleaning the moat at the Peel a number of ancient stones were unearthed. The attention of McGregor Chalmers of Glasgow was directed to them, and he has now made an inves-tigation of them, with the result that he has discovered that some bear un-doubted traces of Roman architecture. They are distinctly marked by diag-onal lines and other markings peculiar to Roman artisans, and had been used, it is believed, in the construction of a fort in the Antonine wall. Other stones bear markings, etc., which show them to be of the mediaeval period, and are believed to belong to Comyn's casile, which was demolished by King Robert the Brune. The burgeh comins.

castle, which was demolished by King Robert the Bruce. The burgh commis-sioners of Kirkintilloch have resolved Robert the Bruce. The burgh commis-sioners of Kirkinilloch have resolved to raise private subscriptions in order to defray the expense of a complete and thorough investigation by experts. The chalk diggers at Bazley, White & Co.'s works at Swanscombe, Kent, found a human skeleton imbedded in the limestone. It was that of a short, very thick-set man, and the men in the laboratory, who have some expe-rience of these finds, think he was probably a Roman. A careful search was made for coins or weapons or any-thing that could give a clew to the pe-riod or nationality of the skeleton, but nothing was found except some fints, rudely shaped, with some kind of split-ting or chipping implement. The skeleton must have been where it was found for many hundreds of years. It was in the heart of a chalk hill which had never been excavated before.—Pall full Geretta had never been excavated before.—Pall fall Gazette.

Mo

Modern Manna. In Arabia the Arabs sometimes find in the sandy deserts a kind of fungus which apparently resembles the manna of the Bible, and which serves as food for both men and camels when no bet-ter is to be had. It appears upon the sand after every rain, sometimes in little heaps. It is of a grayish color, and the separate masses are about as big as peas. It has a sweetish taste, and is nutritious.

He Wasn't. From the Indianapolis Journal: Startled Housewife-Get away from here, you scarecrow! Dismal Dawson -I ain't no scarecrow. I jist traded clothes with one, that's all. question in its multitudinous legal

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL The figures given in the London Coal and Iron Trades Beriew show that of the world's pig iron product of 1898, 78; per cent. was converted in-to steel. In 1868 only four per cent. of the world's pig-iron product was ap-plied to the manufacture of steel.

The most powerful incandescent The most powerful incandescent lamp ever manufactured was shown at a recent electrical exhibition. The lamp has two filaments in parallel. The lamp bulb was over two teet long, and it succumbed after three nights' work to the heat of the filament, which is said to have softened the glass at the neck.

In some steel manufactories elec tro-magnets have been substituted in place of hooks for lifting plates and bars. The magnet being put into contract with the centre of a bar or contract with the centre of a bar of or plate, the current is turned on and instantly the magnetic grip becomes effective. The crane carrying the magnet then swings its load to the required position, when, the current being turned off, the magnet imme-diately releases its hold.

diately releases its hold. Dr. Sydney Kuh finds that hypno-tism is a pathological and not a physi-ological condition; that its use when resorted to too frequently is liable to bring on mental deterioration. Dr. Kuh cautions medical men to be ex-tremely cautious in placing persons under hypnotic influence, which may be the cause of chronic headache, or of an outbreak of hysteria. At times it has a most serious effect upon pre-oxisting mental disease, and it has been known to even produce an attack of insanity. of insanity.

Acetate of cellulose is a new sub stance that somewhat resembles nitro-cellulose, and may largely replace celluloid. It is non-explosive, how-ever, and will stand a high tempera-ture without decomposition. It is ever, and will stand a high tempera-ture without decomposition. It is soluble in chloroform and nitro-ben-zine, but not in alcohol, ether, or acetone. As an electrical insulator, cellulose has a high value, its resist-ance being higher than that of Indua rubber or gutta-percha. It has been found useful in many places where mica is now employed, and it will very likely take the place of that mineral to a considerable extent.

The Illinois Central is experiment-ing with an inspection car run by a gasoline motor. Thus far the experi-ments have been so successful that it is quite probable the road will adopt the car on all its divisions. The ex-perimental car developed an average speed of twenty-five miles an hour, but it is capable of greater speed. One of the inspectors of the road is said to have gone seventy-five miles in two hours. A gallon of gasoline will run the car more than seventy-five miles, and there is a provision for carrying four gallons, or enough for an unbroken run of 300 miles. The Illinois Central is experiment-

for an unbroken run of 300 miles. Trofessar Campbell, through the great telescope at the Lick Observa-tory, has definitely ascertained that Polaris, popularly known as the North Star, is really a triple system. Two of the bodies in this system revolve around each other in a period of four days, and at the same time move in a much wider sweep around the third body in much the same way as do the stars and moon around the sun. The separate bodies which compose the system cannot be seen with the tel-escope, nor is it likely they will ever be seen by an instrument. Their existence is determined by the spec-troscope. A number of similar cases are known, fourteen of which, includ-ing the brilliant binary star, Capella, have been discovered at the Lick Ob-servatory. Polaris now, however, is the most interesting of these. The velocity changes in a period of three days and twenty-three hours by about six kilometres, or nearly four miles every second. The longest period of the change has not as yet been de-termined, so it may amount to several years.

years.

Railroading in Java. Railroading in Java. A gontleman who has been travel-ing in Java thus writes about the Datch colonial railways. He say: "Trains are used in Java not on ac-count of their speed, but on account of the long distances one has to cover. If you are in a hurry and you haven't more than five miles to go-walk You may find some difficulty in keep-ing up to the train if it isgoing down a stiff gradient, but you will more than make this up on the flat, and you'll comp past it on coming to the slight-est ascent. It is a solemn fact," he continues, "that once in the course of a mile walk along a highway running parallel with the railway line, I caught up to and passed a 'snell' (ex-press train). Toward the end of the walk I entered a shop to purchase some oigars, and only after I had been in the shop ten minutes did the train gain pass me,"--Pinang Gazette.

Bacteria in Fossil, Plants and Animal Bacteria in Fossil, Plants and Animals. Fossil bacteria were found first by Van Tieghem in 1779, in the remains of plants. For a long time the germs found in the Egyptian mummics were the oldest known bacteria. Recently Renault has been working on the sub-ject of fossil bacteria, and he found the oldest specimens in Devon. They are, however, found in different per-iods and are well preserved in detail. Bacteria were also found in the re-mains of animals. They

Wished No Flowers After D

Wished No Flowers After Deata. Elizabeth Wennagel, of Paris, was an enthasistic lover of mission work. Before her death she made a request that no flowers be sent for her grave, but that the sum which her friends would spend in this way might be given to the missions. As a result of her wish the sum of \$379 was received at the Bureau of Missions.

6 For the horse, as for his master, Ivory finds abundant scope; Galls and scratches heal much faster. When well cleansed with Ivory Soap. Where 'tis used, the work is lighter, Sleek and smooth the horses' coats.

Harness softer, carriage brighter, And - a final charm - it floats.

The American Manufacturers.

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YOUTH With a Financial Genius That Dooms

YOUTH With a Financial Genius That Dooms I lim to Nillonairedom. New Orleans Times-Democrat: "My roommate is a chap of extraordinary financial genius," remarked a railroad clerk of this city. "He is a native of California, and five or six years ago he spent a season on a sugar plants tion in Hawail. He was engaged at the time, and while he was there he corresponded regularly with his fancee. Afterward they quarreled and the match was broken off, but the poor girl thought his letters were beauti-tul, and treasured them religiously. Quite recently he saw in a paper that tay there had become very scare and valuable, and he immediately sat down and wrote to his oid sweetheart de-manding his letters. He said he was socon to be married, and felt this duty to destroy 'em; appealed to her 'bet responded to become very scare and the regulary short, she sent them back They were yellow with age, and had tauspicous stains that looked like tears, but he wasn't moved a bit. He prompti ty cut off all the samps, sent them to a New York agency, and yesterday he got a check for \$42. Our landlady, who knows about it, says he is a paper tet treelings' and all tooked like tears, but he wasn't moved a bit. He prompti ty cut off all the samps, sent them to a New York agency, and yesterday he got a check for \$42. Our landlady, who knows about it, says he is a paper feet brute, and will come to a bad end I am afraid so myself. I think he is doomed to become a millionaire." The American Manufacturers. The idea of an exhibit of American products and manufactures in St. Pet-

who knows about it, says he is a per-tect brute, and will come to a bad end. I am afraid so myself. I think he is doomed to become a millionaire."

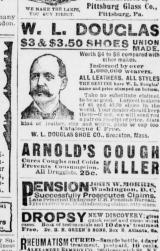
doomed to become a millionaire." Women of the Orient. A recent visitor to the Philippines says that some of the women of the jsland are remarkably pretty, having big, languishing eyes and an abun-dance of long hair. This they fasten up with a big gold pin and then adorn with flowers. They do not wear hair, but use sunshades, and do so very co-quettishly; they wear very dainty shoes, but do not wear stockings. They are distinguished by grace of figure and movement, though according to our ideas not especially by refinement of habits, for both women and chil-dren smoke huge cigars and indulge in betel chewing. It is their custom to keep the thumb nail of the right hand very long, as this assists them in playing their favorite instrument, the guitar. The use of the fan originated in China and sprang from the follow-ing incident: A royal princess, very beautiful, was assisting at the feast of lanterns, her face covered with a mask, as usual. The excessive heat com-pelled her to remove it, and in order to guard her features from the common stage she wored it wickly to and fro Women of the Orient. to guard her features fro gaze she moved it quickly to and fro in front of her face, thus simultaneous-ly hiding her charms and cooling her brow. The idea was at once adopted

Up in a Balloon. The occupants of a balloon ine occupants of a balloon a mile high command a radius of ninety-six miles. Dr.Bull's COUCH SYRUP Cures Croup and Whooping-Cough Unexcelled for Consumptives. Gives quick, sure results. Refuse substitutes. Dr. Buil?s Pillscure Billousness. Trial, 20 for 56. **ARTER'S INK**

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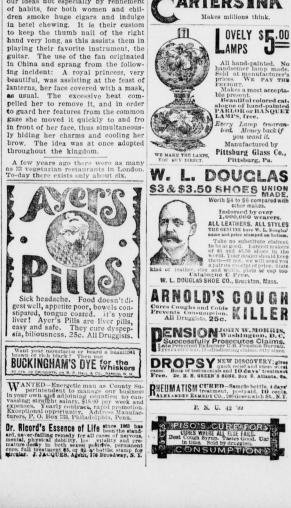
throughout the kingdom. A few years ago there we





RHEUMATISM CURED-Sample bottle, 4 days RALEXANDER BEMEDY CO., 246 Green wich St., N.Y. P. N. U. 42 '99









Gang Plow, \$10.25.

An Unfair Advantage. Mrs. Blank found herself in a rather embarrassing situation one day when she was diaing for the first time at the home of a minister. Opposite her sat the minister's little boy, a sharp-eyed little fellow of 4 years. While his father was asking a somewhat lengthy blessing the lady elevated her eyelids slightly and caught the eye of the little fellow opposite her. The in-stant his father said "Amen" the boy pointed an accusing finger toward Mrs. Blank, and cried out, shrilly, "She peeked, papa! She peeked!"-Harper's Bazar.

What Do You Want?

and nive animals, can save you money everything you buy all seasons of the yo Our general Catalo contains 304 pages, 10,000 illustrations,