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#### ADVERTISING.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.-Gladstone. I would as soon think of doing busi-

hands very plainly. There are many Republicans who have a suspicion and ness without clerks as without advertising.-John Wanamaker. When you pay more for the rent of

your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.—Benjamin Franklin.

#### Heroic Senator Vest.

From Philadelphia North American It is easier to lead a forlorn hope and march steadily to the cannon's mouth than to do right when inclination, influences of intimate association and appeals of friendship lead the other way. There is a heroism in fidelity to convic tion and duty unmatched by, the heroism born of physical courage and stimulated by hope of fame and glory. It is but a little thing for a man to lose his life in defense of his country-milhis life in defense of his country—mil-lions of men have done that and mil-lions more will do it—for when life is lost all is done, and pains, regrets and sorrows cease to be: But when a man great indeed, for the pain and regret and sorrow are with him evermore. George Graham Vest, of Missouri, aged, broken and nearing the end of

the trail that leads to the country whence no traveler returns, looms up today the most heroic figure in American public life. Few perhaps know and fewer still can sympathetically feel at what cost Senator Vest spoke that little word "No" that shattered the fabric of a friend's ambition, wrecked his hopes and cherished plans and placed to his lips the bitter draught of

disappointment. Senator Vest and Mr. Quay have been friends for many years, close friends and companions, loving as strong men love, forgetting defects and weaknesses and loyally seeing only the best each in the other. It was but natural that Quay should expect his closest and warmest friend to stand by him, even at the cost of inconsistency in his public record, when others, mere acquaintances and occasional companions, were ready to sacrifice to good fellowship their public duty and their own consciousness of right.

office.

But Senator Vest had a higher ideal, and they who reckoned upon the waning of his intellectual powers in the sunset of life to weaken his loyalty to that ideal, misunderstood the man. He that ideal, misunderstood the man. He had striven all through his life to keep in view the right as God gave him light to see it, and his mental vision was still to see it, and his mental vision was still to see it, and his mental vision was still to see it, and his mental vision was still to see it, and his mental vision was still to see it, and his mental vision was still to combine with the Rothschilds and control the copper output of the was not valid, and he knew that he could not recognize or support that claim without being faise to his own convictions and to his own sworn dut. A physician states that coal oll put convictions and to his own sworn duty to the people who had given a sacred

trust into his keeping. Quay did not hesitate to appeal to the obligations of friendship. In his overmastering desire for political victory and spoils, he was ready to sacrifice the honor of a friend, to plead with that friend to be false to himself and to his country and to cast a vote that would

save friendship but destroy self-respect. Holding in his hand a note, upon the satisfaction of the banks which the ink was not dry, begging him, freasury plunderes, but is it settled to for the sake of all that is sacred in friendship, to save from the shame and humiliation of defeat the man deares humiliation of defeat the man dearer to him than all other men. Senator Vest man hood and American statesmanship, and rounded out a long and honorable record in public life with that heroic

word that saved the honor of a state. Such is the stuff of which the ideal senator is made, and which the youth of America are taught to believe alone can America are taught to believe alone can make a senator of the United States. But men of that make are not often is no liberty. Equality before the law is the essence of liberty and is hateful chosen, and Senator Vest looms up a only to tyrants. grand and lonely figure in the public life of today.

Birvanton property is still without protection from fire. Whose fault is it? Not the taxpayers. of.

Nobody would guess where this is from. It is not, as it might be sup-posed, a calamity note from the Bugle of Reform. It is from the oldest Re-publican organ in Kansas, the Leavenpublican organ in Kansas, the Leaven-worth Times. In Kansas politics pro-duce many strange results, and not the least of these strange results in the first district consists that the truth regarding railroad influence is told. Read it: "A grave danger confronts the Re-rubulican party in Kansas. The rail-

Call for the Convention.

chosen the city of Kansas City, as the place for holding the Nati

sentation therein equal to dou

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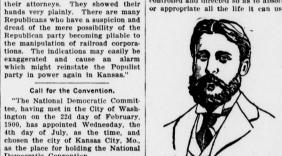
Brutus Weeps Over Caesar.

He Claims That Death Is Not Inherent toid. Read it: "A grave danger confronts the Re-publican party in Kansas. The rail-road corporations have begun their efforts to gain control of the party machinery, through their agents, the Topeka bosses. One of the worst in-fluences which can affect politicians is that of the railroad corporations working for their own interests. Their representatives continually try to worm their way into party councils, caucuses, primaries, conventions; in to the legislature or its lobbles; into congress itself. No danger is more to be avoided by the Republican party in Kansas than this of yielding too much to the railroad influence. In the recent district contest two railroads, the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Isl-and, played a prominent part through in Living Matter, But in the Viola tion of Natural Laws-Yet Probably We Shall All Die Just the Same.

Prof. Paul Tyner, lecturer on ap-plied metaphysic, says men and wo-men may live forever if they follow scientific methods. Says this professor of the New Thought: "Life is not in the flesh, nor in any organization of flesh in itself. It is in the universal ether and in the sun-shine that warms and lights an atmos-phere

Scientific Rules.

"I contend that life in its very es sence is universal, infinite and inex haustible; consequently the living, hu-man organism must be consciously man organism must be consciously controlled and directed so as to absorb and, played a prominent part through their attorneys. They showed their hands very plainly. There are many



"Each State is entitled to a repre (Prof. Paul Tyner.) number of its Senators and Repre constantly. Weissman's discovery of the immortality of the protozon-the simplest form of animal life-demon-strated that death is not inherent in balan matter. united States, and each Territory, Alaska, Indian Territory and the District of Columbia shall have six dele

the immortanity of the protozon-the simplest form of animal life-demon-strated that death is not inherent in living matter. "This gave science the problem of accounting for death in the higher an-imal organism and particularly in man. For ten or fifteen years the sci-entists have struggied with the prob-lem. The only attempt to answer it is that of Prof. Virchow of Vienna, who maintains that in the higher animal organism the proteplasmic cells are taken out of this natural environment. This hypothesis I attack, believing that it can be clearly shown that a marshalling of the atoms out of cha-os into order, a bringing of them into the more orderly relation possible in the highest organism instead of de-piving them of their inherent immor-tality, should only serve the higher and fuller expression of that imortali-ty. Men go down in disense and weak-ness to the grave because they do not open the system to the inflow of life, ready to pour in when the way is open. We are all eligible to physical immortality, we are helrs of our for-bears only in so far as we choose to accept that inheritance, neglecting our duty to better it. But our larger inher-itance. I feel positive, is from God-an heritance of eternal life and cadless growth, or rather a continua-tion of this existence without the nec-essity of dying. While considering the evils of com-mercial trusts, we are not looking in the direction of the money trust. For the first time in the nation's history Congress has deliberately created a national debt for the benefit of bank-ers, who reap 2 per cent. on §450,000, 000 for thirty years instead of 5 per cent. for nine years, besides using the debt itself as a basis upon which to collect 5 per cent interest on call. President McKinley has been work President McKinley has been work-ing with might and main recently to whip Republican members of Con-gress into the ranks of the imperial-ists. He has succeeded with many of them, but there are a few Republi-can Congressmen who still believe in the government of the fathers and prefer the displeasure of a Hannaite President to violating their oath of

The Republicans have jammed their

tion of this existence without the nec-essity of dying. "I arise in the morning, I stand in my room, facing the east, placing my-self in an attitude of breathing from the sun and to the sun my thoughts centered at the solar plexus. Begin-ning with my single breathing exer-cises intended to bring the system into harmony with the larger harmony of outer nature. From this point we pro-ceed to control and govern the breath in its movements and attitude of the body for longer and shorter periods and to particular ends and objects. "A man of highly nervous temperagold standard bill through Congress, but not until they had hung the usual Republican bimetallic bluff to it. The McKinley navigators lay down the course of the ship according to the famous sailing directions of the Bellman in the children's "Hunting of the Shark."—"Steer to the starboard, but keep her to larboard."

and to particular ends and objects. "A man of highly nervous tempera-ment is brought into poise and bal-ance through lowering his vibration, while a man of phiegmatic tempera-ment requires a rising of vibration. This is secured by transference of mental conditions by induction from operator to subject. If we would know ourselves we must get acquainted with the sun in our bodies and give it a chance to feel and vibrate in har-mony with its other half. Absorb sun-shine through every pour, inhale it, with every breath, drink it with ev-ery draught, eat it in fullness and sweetness and ripe lusciousness of fruits." The Standard Oil aggregation does

## A physician states that coal oil put in impure water will destroy germ life, and render the water as clear as crystal. So says the Schenectady (N. Y.) Star. All those who have heard about the 80 per cent. dividend paid by the Standard Oil Company will ap-preclate the fact that coal oil is in-deed a react purifier of water The Missing Commandments

The brilliant young preacher, when we makes his parochial calls, endeav As the McKinley organs have it, rs to cultivate an acquaintance with "The money question is now settled and taken out of politics." It is possi-ble that the question is "settled" to he development of the younger minds thus after a fashion keeping tab upon his Sunday school teachers The other afternoon while he was waiting in the drawing-room of a benutiful Cass avenue residence for the delayed appearance of Elsie's

The delayed appearance of Elsie's manuma he was entertained by the lit-tle daughter herself. Taking her upon his lap, he began a review of the church lessons that had been given to a little maid of five. "Can you tell me, Elsie, how many commandments there are?" "Yes, Sir seven or eight" McKinley probably thinks he can crawl out from under that "secret treaty" with England by calling it an "Anglo-Saxon" alliance instead of "Anglo-American."

commandments there are?" "Yes, sir; seven or eight." "Oh, no, dear, there are ten." "Yes, I know, there used to be, but I heard papa tell mamma yesterday that you had broken two or three of them at least, and that would leave only seven or eight, you know."-De-troit Free Press.

## The Lot of Woman

The Lot of Woman "You certainly can't call the ell skirt very sensible." "No, it seems to be decreed that a woman cannot show good lines and a good sense at the same time."—De-troit Journal In politics elsewhere, a man is known by the company he keeps-out

Honeymoons should be spent in good sense a troit Journal. sky-parlors.

deed a great purifier of water.

DAILY SUN BATHS.

HE SAYS WE NEED NOT DIE He Says, Will Enable Him to Live 200 Years—Is Now 113. Andrew Joseph Thompson, of Santa Rosa, Cal., aged 113 years, arrived If We Will But Follow Certain here on his way to Weyerhauser, Wis., where he is going to attend the marriage of his great-granddaughter, Irene Tibbils, who lives near that VIEWS OF PROF. TYNER.

own. Mr. Thompson has false teeth and

All, 1 nonpson has taise teeth and his hair is gone, with the exception of a few scattered gray wisps, but he is as active as a kitten and bright-eyed as a lad of 15. His companions are Vardon Thompson, of Sauta Rosa, and Elmer Thompson, of the same town. These gentlemen are Mr. Thompson's grandsons. One is 62 years old and the other 50. They say the old man can run a mile in six minutes flat on a sandy road and that he expects to live another hundred years. The aged Cali fornian is wealthy, having made a large fortune in California gold prop-erties in the early days. He is well ed-ucated, having been trained as a doc-tor in Edinburgh, from which city he took his departure for the United States with several others, now all dead, in 1800. It is not stretching the truth to as-sert that Mr. Thompson appears about 05 years of age. He stands as straight as a pine, has square shoulders, and his face is full and round. There is nothing in the man's walk to suggest his grait age, and he tossed off a bot-tle of Bass ale with great nonchal-ance. Later He expressed the opinion that it was about breakfast time and one of the dutiful grandsons was dis-patched to order a beefsteak. "None of your giblets, now," the old man shouted after him. "I want a por-tentouse cooked rare, with a baked po-tato and some coffee." "The fact of the matter is," stid Mr. Thompson, as he lit a cigar and puffed it with evident enjoyment, "that I am so old and so healthy because I have discovered the secret ff not of eternal life, at least, of living a couple of hun-dus explored, heard of death is what causes death in innumerable causes. Of course I do not mean that organic dis-cases can be overcome by the means to have adopted, but I do think that all the deaths that occur from what we characterize as "general collapse' could be averted. My plan is simple enough. In the first place, I refuse to be wor-ry it must, of course, be taken into consideration that I have really noth-ing in particular to worry about, and that there has been n

"On my place in California I have "On my place in California I have an inclosed space where I am free to go naked without being seen by any human eye. The sun ainks into my bones and gives them new life. My skin is as brown as an Indian's all over. It has been that way ever since I began this practice of sun bathing. For cold weather I have a glass house at the top of my residence, comforta-bly fixed up, and there I take my bath through the windows when compelled when compelled through the windows

"There is no crapkiness in my meth-"There is no cruskiness in my meth-od" concluded the aged traveler. "It is simply giving the Lord's own medi-cine a chance to do its work, and I can assure you that one hour of bright sunlight pouring down on a bare hu-man body is more beneficial to the health of that body than a whole dis-pensary full of drugs."-Chicago Rec-ord.

### BOTTLE OF POISON.

## Lord Kitchener Always Carried It to Cheat His Enemies.

There is a pretty general impression that the work undertaken by the spy is invariably disgraceful work, and that the professional military secret service agent is a more or less degrad-ed creature-degraded, that is, for the time being, by the very nature of the mission he undertakes. Of course, nothing could be further from the nothing could be further from the truth. There are sples and sples. The paid renegade, who for mere pay, un-dertakes to pry into and betray the se-crets of his friends, stands entrely up-on an entirely different footing from the officer, who, taking his life in his hands, ventures into the enemy's camp in order gratuitously to obtain information which may turn out to be of infinite value to his own intelli-gence department.

Information which may furn out to be of infinite value to his own intelli-gence department. Lord Klitchener was a spy of this latter sort, and it was his cleverness energy and resourcefulness in this ca-pacity which first attracted to him the notice of his superiors. Alone and un-armed he plunged into the revolted Soudan in the autumn of 1882 and succeeded in penetrating, disguised as a peddler of hurra cakes, as far as Ondurman itself. Here he saw a fel-low spy stripped naked, flogged till the flesh hung in ribbons from his body, and then crucified face down-ward in the blazing sun. Ever after-ward, in his wanderings among the wild desert tribes, Kitchener carried with him a tiny phial of cynalde of potassium. As he tersely put it: "I did not fear death--but such a death."

#### More Than 6,000 Years Old.

More Than 6,000 Years Old. The Egyptians had many names for their sun god, among these, one for the rising sun when it act in the west. The very biggest idol they ever made was to represent this sun god. It is what we call the "Great Sphinx of Gizch." No one knows who made this sphinx, or when it was made but, in all likelihood, it was alrendy there in the desert more than 6,000 years ago, when the first king of Egypt whom we know anything about ruled over the country.—St. Nicholas.

#### JUST FOR FUN

JUST FOR FUN. Pa, what is art for art's sake?" "Something the artist explains when his mother isn't around."--Chicago Times-Herald. Greene-How does it happen that you don't trade at Cleaver's any more? You use to brag about the nice cuts of meat he always sent you. Is it because he wouldn't give you credit? Gray-On the contrary, it is because he did.-Boston Transcript. Jonah saw the whale's mouth open-ing to receive him. The mighty upper jaw curved above him like the dome of a cathedral. "I suppose this," he so-illoquized sadly. "is what a novelist would describe as an 'arch expres-sion." The next instant he was en-guiled.-Judge. "I tried og et Jack to make some Letten sacrifices," said the red haired sirl. "and I kept after him until he said he would try and give me up." Maud: "Deliver lerne has refused that young minister." Mabel: "What have you heard?" Maud: "Nothing, only I noticed last Sunday that he to k his text from the 'Lamentation of Jeremik. "C-Chicago Record. "I hear the tenor is laid up with a sprained ankle," said the soptanc, "he slipped upon an organ peal."-Phila-delphia Record. Beautiful Girl: "Don't you some times get tired, Mr. Richbatch, of liv-ting all alone in that great house of yours?" He (elderly, but well pre-served): "Indeed I do, Miss Hunter, That is why I am going to ask my two old aunts to come and spend the set of their days with me."-Chicago Thune. "Which is the heard barber?" In-guired the customer, "We're all head barbers." renelid the artist; "what did

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Tribune. "Which is the head barber?" In-quired the costomer, "Wo're all head barbers," replied the artist; "what did you suppose we were-corn doctors?" --Yonkers Statesman. Those Foolish Questions--"Hello" exclaimed Jay Ascum "What are you doing? Building a new shed?" "No," skirts, "I am building an old one; can't yop ase I've form the new one down?" --Philadelpila Press, exclaimed the infatuated youth. "My Jack." softly responded the blushing maiden.-Colli-ers Weekly. "I thought you were very fond of Mr. Bifkins," suggested her dearest friend. "I was last summer," replied the sweet young thing. "And yet your smiles now are all for Mr. Barkus." "Yes; you see, Mr. Bifkins had an an-nual pass on a steamboat excursion line, but Mr. Barkus has some friends in the theatrical business. Between them I am putting in a perfectly love-ly year."-Chicago Post. Teacher-How many of you know how March came in this year? Johnnie Jumpu-Joho-It cum in like a lamb at our house; paw wuzn't feel-in well.-Ohio State Journal.

INVENTIONS.

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In Virginia a company has been formed for the manufacture of an ar-tificial marble, which closely resembles the genuine and can readily be carved, the insredients being milk of lino, glycerin, silicate of soda, soan, salt, and marshmallow root, together with a cement which thickens and combines the components. An improved folding tobacco pipe has the bowi flattened at the sides to fit in the pocket, with a hole drilled

has the bowl flattened at the sides to fit in the pocket, with a hole drilled through one side in which the stem is inserted, the latter being bent at an angle and provided with a spring which allows it to be lowered and fold-ed on the side of the bowl when not in use. A folding hat has been patented by a Societh woman, a single sheet of stiff

A folding hat has been patented by a Scotch woman, a single sheet of stiff paper or other material being folded into transverse plaits, with a crease through the center at right angles with the plaits, which allows one por-tion to bend out and form the brim after the sheet is bent into a tube.



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