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CHUCKLE-HEADED SNOBBISH-

NESS.

In ancient times servants in the employ of aristocratic gentlemen were content if their humble salutations to their employers were received with goodnatured abuse or a jocular punch in the head. This was good form and the employers never thought that such kindly recognitions of their servitors were beneath them. Occasionally even a gentleman with nothing particular to do, and the desire to please strongly dedeveloped, would acknowledge his servant's presence by beating him a little in public.

Such democracy or familiarity is apparently beneath a certain class of gentlemen of the present day, if recent discussions in the St. James Gazette and the London Spectator are to be considered. Nobody but a cad would have started the discussion, for nobody but a cad would ever have thought of its text: What is the proper form of salutation in public between a man and his servant? The London writers argue that a gentleman will hardly desire to lift his hat to his butler or to his second maid. And, also they think it unpleasant to cut the servant. When an empolyer's maid curtsies to him on the street it might seem rude, so think the essayists; to stare straight ahead and ignore her.

The London Spectator even suggests that in such an emergency the employer might forestall the trouble and save hurt feelings by suddenly crossing the street. Thus a wealthy man with many servitors might be kept perpetually dodging while outdoors. But the solution is imperfect in that, semetime, the horried employer might see Jane coming on one side of the street and Jeames on the other. His only recourse then would be to take to the middle of the road or turn and flee, the terrified victim of his own chuckle-headed snobbish-

According to the Congressional Record the late democratic house has made appropriations exceeding the appropriations of the first session of the last republican house by over \$40,000,000. The total appropriations of the first session of the 51st, republican congress, were \$463,000,000. This is \$37,000,000 less than a half of a billion of dollars. The total appropriations of the first session of the present, democratic house, are over \$610,000,000. This is \$10,000,-600 more than a half of a billion of dol-the boys, and will excite the sympathy this. Wise men will not complain about the boys, and will excite the sympathy and admiration of all the devoted lovers of the weed. There is no password like and proper, but they will realize once more the predicament of the democratic party forced to take a position which annuls all its demagogical pretenses about the billion dollar congress.

The champion woman tennis-player of the United States, Miss Mabel Cahill, is a native of Dublin, and has been for only four years a resident of New York. She is a woman of small physique, but full of spirit, and accomplished in horsemanship and other outdoor sports besides tennis. One secret of her success on the tennis court is the facility with which she executes a strong back-hand stroke, which surprises her Fahrenheit thermometer will be of any necessary to name the president. opponent, and usually wins the point in service in taking the temperature of the play.

It will astonish a great many persons to hear that, according to the census reports, the grape crop of New York of California. This is because the would however, rather be excused. former is mainly sold for table consumption, while the latter is used for wine-making. The modus operandi of the trust, in our news columns today; to be a great deal more scare than good leadership are very necessary. explains the success of the culture.

A flowing well has been struck on the 5 feet deep, when the water came in so lot system. st that he had to get out of there in a urry. The water raised two inches per ainute until the well was full, and every nce a fine stream has run from the have lively insurrections on hand.

According to High Cockalorem Sweeey, "the Erie and Lehigh switchmen we been treated badly, their advances sing spurned by those in high authori-, and" they had a God-given right to eal the switch-lights, turn the switchburn the cars and raise hades generly, in Buffalo yesterday.

Perhaps if congress had appropriated ly 1,000,000 of those souvenir coins in-ead of 5,000,000, each half-dollar ould have been worth about \$5.

ets in Denver last week reads like a ge from Burkes peerage,

ARMY REUNION.

The 28d annual re-union of the society of the Army of the Cumberland will take place on the battle-field of Chicamanga, September 15th and 16th. The occasion will be a rennion of the surviving veterans of the Army of the Cumberland, both officers and privates, as well as of the society. All surviving comrades are cordially invited to attend. Half-fare arrangements have been made with the leading railroads of the country. The local committee at Chattanooga is arranging for reduced hotel and lodging rates, and for reasonable transportation to and about the various battle fields. The famous "Wilder Brigade" will be present 1,200 strong. It is expected that a large number of prominent ex-Confederate officers will be present, also.

The Portland newsboys were out on a strike yesterday. One of them explains it thus: "Ye see, we was a-gettin' our papers seven for 20, see? (seven papers) for 20 cents) and now dey want t'ree cents straight. We ain't a-goin' to pay it. We struck, and we're going to get what we ask for, and more, too. We want de paper for 21/2, see?" They went for the scabs in a way that would put a yale foot ball team to blush. The manager of the Oregonian thinks that if it is worth two cents simply to sell the paper it should be worth three cents to make it. The boys, besides, are allowed to return unsold copies and get their money back. The Oregonian people maintain that the affair is a huge joke, and say that no advance has been made whatever. The boys can get their papers the Missouri.... same as they did before.

The Buffalo Express of the 13th is at hand with particulars of the beginning Texas.... of the latest strike. Frank Sweeney of Chicago, grand master of the switchmen's mutual aid association of North America was present. The workmen were being paid 19, 21, and 2214 cents per hour, according to places. They want 23, 25 and 27 cents per hour, saccording to places. Other associations on other lines, agreed to stand in with 12th, and Grand Master Sweeney ordered the strike at midnight. Fifty thousand dollars worth of property was The end is not yet.

The Sentinel has dng up a fossil in John Day, in the shape of a farmer who and these sold at the average price per will furnish The Chronicle two years might lead to a surprise. for that amount.

It turns out that Private Iams, while suspended by his thumbs, "asked for a chew of tobacco in an arrogant and inof the weed. There is no password like "gimmechaw."

Politicians careful of their reputations will hereafter manage to work in the expression "truly rural" when they meet a constituent. This is the true test of says "tural lural" will be a marked man.

Col. Don Dickinson having become officially connected with the management of the democratic campaign should or the thirteen votes of Iowa added to

coming campaign in the state of Wash-

brings more money than the grape crop United States. The United States

The crisp and persuasive eloquence of Whitaker farm, now owned by Mr. Walk- the \$2 bill will not excite interest this r. The owner dug a well near his barn | year in states having the Australian bal-

Mr. Clevelands right hand and penholder appears to be busier than ever.

Should Have Been Less Selfish. Astorian. Seattle should have been more forebearing in her desperate attempts to secure support for the Wash-The list of distinguished and titled negative from a strong minority, said if more troops were needed at Buf-

THE SENSE OF THE SITUATION.

Since the presidential election of 1888 interest. The democrate, being out of battle is of necessity one of aggression troubles, will bring back the lost bloom take from the republicans the control of which make women grow old before national affairs, and in order to do this their time. Guaranteed to give satisthey must carry the election in states that they lost in 1888.

Can the democrate win? And what states must they gain in order to recover the office of president. The states enumerated below are admittedly democratic. It is true that conditions may come about whereby one or more of these states, for example, West Virginia and New Jersey; may be lost next November, but such conditions are not likely to arise. These form the backbone of the democratic electoral column :

Arkansas Florida Georgia Louisians Michigan. Mississippi. New Jersey North Carolina South Carolina.... Tennessee.... West Virginia.

Total. *Part of Michigan.

A majority of the electoral college is 223. From the above showing it will be seen that forty-eight more votes will be required to displace Mr. Harrison. The democrats have chances in various them, in case of a strike, and refuse to states. Perhaps their best prospect is handle freight. Grand Master Sweeney in Connecticut, which was carried in addressed the meeting Frida, August 1876, 1884 and 1888. Connecticut has six electors. Assuming that Connecticut will vote for Cleveland, there are yet forty-three electoral votes required burned up and otherwise destroyed. to give the necessary 223. New York with thirty-six and Indiana with fifteen would give this number and some to spare. But while New York trembles in the balance Indiana naturally incannot afford to take his county paper. clines toward Mr. Harrison. If the de-Why, man alive! pick you out one good mocracy wins in New York it may have hen and save the proceeds from the eggs. to look elsewhere than to Indiana for She will lay about 200 eggs per year, enough votes to fill out the number. Illinois and Wisconsin are possible redozen will bring you nearly \$3.00. We liances, with Iowa in a condition that

However if New York and Indiana should both be lost the democrats might win Illinois and Wisconsin and yet fail to secure the election, for they would solent manner." This proves him to be obtain but thirtysix electoral votes when ota, where the conditions are unsettled, and in Colorado, where both parties are demoralized over the silver question; in trains. Kansas, where fusion may accomplish something, or in Nebraska or Iowa.

But a final reliance on any of these would be practically an acceptance of Annie Wright Seminary defeat. Leaving New York alone out sobriety, and he who rolls his eyes and and claiming Indiana with fifteen electoral votes, twenty-seven votes would yet be required. Illinois has but twenty-four. The twelve votes of Wis- Ninth Year begins Sept. 8th, 1892. consin, the four votes of South Dakota hasten to overhaul his prediction de- Indiana and Illinois would make the required forty-two, which with the six of Connecticut and the 175 tabulated It's not likely that an ordinary above would give the 223 electors

It is apparent from this showing that there is but one way for the democrats to win. They must be bold, aggressive, united and full of fight at all points. If Cuban patriots think the only hope they are timid, cold or half-hearted they for that island lies in annexation to the will surely meet defeat. The possibilities for them in a rattling campaign are superior to our own, and the republicans realize that the necessities of the So far as occidental Europe is con- hour make good leadership and high cerned the present cholera scare seems courage essential. High courage and

The Buffalo Strike.

BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- Florence Donovan and William Purcell, of the state board of arbitration, are in the city, and will attempt a reconciliation between the The chief industries of Honduras and railway officials and men. Grand Mas-Bolivia are prospering as usual. Both ter Sweeney says: "The Erie lines and Western New York and Pennsylvania system, two of the great railway systems involved in the switchmen's strike, have acceded to the strikers' demands, leaving only the Lehigh Valley road to fight." The New York Central switchmen having joined the strike makes it much more formidable. The Central yards are under a picket guard. It is ington ditch project. That job was al- feared the strike will spread to the other lowed to stand in the way of the great | Vanderbilt lines, the Lake Shore, Michnational improvements at the dalles of igan Central and West Shore. Under the Columbia, for which Senator Dolph orders of Gen. Doyle, the entire fourth asked an appropriation in the interest of brigade of the state militia will be conboth Oregon and Washington. The centrated here today. All will be scheme was forced upon the convention needed, as the strike covers several yesterday, but was met by an emphatic miles of territory. Governor Flower Seattle's over-zeal may effectually kill falo they must be sent. The trouble of the selfish project.

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A Hard Corner.

The age of 30 is a hard corner for a woman to turn, and 35 is still harder. the apportionment of presidential elec- She feels that she is fast leaving her tors has been changed and a number of youth behind her. But there is no reanew states have been admitted to the son why a woman should be faded and union. While these changes effect in passe at 35, or even 45. The chief cause some degree the relative strength of the of the early fading of American women two great parties they do not destroy its is found in the fact that many of them general outlines. The possibility of a suffer from some form of female weakcontest in three hitherto uncontested pess or disease that robs the tace of its western states invests the campaign of bloom, draws dark circles about the 1892 with something more than usual eyes, brings early wrinkles and sallowness, and stamps the face and figure power, are theoretically and also practi- with signs of ill-health. Dr. Prices Fa cally the assailing party. Their plan of vorite Prescription will cure all these and conquest. They are endeavoring to and remove the pains and ailments faction in every case, or price (\$1.00) re-

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