

the people, won by squeezing the fuices out the people, won by squeezing the juices out of prosperous times until only the husk of hard times is left for the masses. "All patriotic men should denounce that slander. For there is no business so ut-terly dependent on the welfare of their fellowmen as the husiness of the bankers of the United States. Banks have but two carrential scrutiny and the watest considera-tion of the legislation providing for it." In response to another question by Lind-may (dom. Ky.), Allison and the green-backs under the provisions of the pend-ing bill practically would be gold certifi-cates, and he added: "It is so moy," Alli-son said the bill did not provide for the exchange of sliver notes for gold, because the committee did not deem it necessary. This faith- of the soverment had been The faith of the government had been piedged to maintain them at a parity, and that piedge had not been broken. We would nover dispute and disprade ourives by allowing them to go to a dis-

"Is the allver dollar a dollar, or is it a "B the silver doinst a doinar, or is it a promise to pay a gold doinar?" asked Till-man (dom. S. C.). "It is a doilar," replied Allison, "The sonator and I asree about that." "But how will a silver doilar be kept at par with gold unless you redeem it in gold?"

"How do you know the sun will shine tomorrow" replied Allson. "One of the reasons is because it shone yesterday. We will keep silver at par because we have so kept it for 22 years. But in addi-tion we will strengthen the situation. Prance and Germany kept a great mass of sliver in circulation, but it is not redeem-able in gold. The United States is the only coutary that redeems fractional sli-

The provisions for the issue of silver cer-fiftenties of 200 and under, he sold, had been placed in the bill owing to the popu-

Inr demand for small bills. Allen (pop. Neb.) interposed to say his abjection to the bill was that the whole power to issue money would be turned over to the national banks.

Allison said that under the bill every deliar of our currency would remain in deflar of our currency would remain in chrouintion. Allison, turning to the re-funding features of the bill, said it was a propilious time to redeem the bonds due in 1994, 1997 and 1995. The funding about proceed gradually in order that there might be no friction in the money market. We could suve \$22,000,000 per annum by central exchange here in New York; the banking methods and devices are nothing more than the telephone girl at the sx-change throughout the country, with the central exchange here in New York; the banking methods and devices are nothing more than the telephone the sub-tion of the telephone girl at the sx-change throughout the country, with the central exchange here in New York; the banking methods and devices are nothing more than the telephone the sub-set of the telephone girl at the sy-change throughout the country. form another course of peculiar interest at the present time. The three very entertaining courses on "Golden Ages of Literature," "Photography for Amateurs" and "Biographical Studies for Girls," will be in the hands of recognized specialists.

sources of profit-interest and exchange, When times are good money is in demand, rates are high, exchange is brisk, and banks prosper precisely as the country prospers. When times are bad, exchange diminishes, loans are called in and all the sources of income dry up like the wither-

ing roots of growing corn in a summer's drought. When do banks earn largest divi-dends? Exactly when the farmer gets highest prices for his wheat: exactly when Clark. the manufacturer sells most wares; ex-actly when the man who tolls with his hardened hands is rewarded with highest

margine of minds is rewarded with highest wages. When do bank dividends decrease and finally fall? Exactly when the mor-chant dare not buy because he cannot soil; when factory wheels are motionless and factory fires are ashes; when the farmer burns his corn for fuel; when the miner starves at the mouth of the silent shaft; when hunger sits at the table of toll. "And it is as unthinfable that the banks of the book Saturday last, and Monday had expressed it to Helena. Mr. Edmunds commented on the fact that the book had "And it is as unthinkable that the banks

should destroy prosperity as that the hand should pluck out the heart that supplies it with blood, or deny the system the food the book and bring it back, but that he would not agree that the entire book should undergo inspection. The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Campbell. "Did you do any work for Mr. Clark during the last senatorial campaign in Montana."

Montana? "I did all I could in my paper and oth-

"I did all I coold in my paper and dub-erwise in a legitimate way." "Did you spend any money in either the legislative campaign or the senatorial context before the legislature?" "Yee, but it was my own." cumulating decisions more largely even than the stockholders. So the demagogues' statement that the banks own the coun-

gus county? "I did leave some money for Dave Hil-

ger and Mr. Williams, but it was given mo by A. J. Davidson, and I was little more than a messenger in the transac-

ever, under pay. "Who were these terrible intimidators that you have told us about?" asked Mr. Campb

river. The letter was dated at Frere, De-cember II, and in part says: "People hardly realize yet what a big undertaking this is turning out to be. Everything points to the Boers having not less than 80,000 men in the field, with guns superior to ours in range, and little behind us in marksmanship, and until we get out a lot more troops, there is no likeli-hood of our doing much more than hold them in check. them in check. "They are undoubtedly following out a plan of campaign which they have worked out in all dotalls in peace times, and they are carrying it out most perfectly. They have spices everywhere and are always prepared to meet any move on our part almost before we've begun. We are ex-active the reverse and are always "I don't know but that you were one of them," responded McDermott. Senator Chandler asked: "What comthem," pensation did you get for your services?" "It was not my intention to take any-thing, but I did get a present of \$5000 af-

"Who gave it to you?" "W. A. Clark. He sent me a check for the money. I tried to get him to take it back, but he refused, and I put it in the bank to my account." Speaking of the election in Butte, Mr.

McDermott said he had secured 100 affi-davits from persons registered from va-cant lots and of 40 from one room. Yet cant lots and of 40 from one room. Yet he had torn them up and had made no complaint before a justice of the peace, because there was no justice there that he had confidence in. Estimating the relative strength of Clark and Daly in Silver Bow county, in which Butle is lo-cated, Mr. McDermott said that Mr. Daly employed 4000 or 5000 men there, and Mr. Clark 700 or 500 Clark 700 or 800. The hearing was then adjourned until

Thursday. -

THE RUNNING RACES. Yesterday's Winners at Tanforan and

New Orleans,

"Which we must erosm and which is only fordable in pinces few and far between. "We tried to do so last Friday and had a battle. We were 20,000 strong and the Boers between 16,000 and 14,000. Our bri-

prepared to meet any move on our part almost before we've begun. We are ex-actly the reverse and never seem to know what they are doing nor how many there are of them in any direction. We won't trust a single colonial (Cape Colonist). "We have a first-class topographical map of the frontier, but no military map of these parts, and no one knows which hill commands another, or what kind of positions there are on the other side of the mountains facing us. We are exact-ly like the French in the Franco-German war, with excellent maps of the enemy's country, but with none of our own. The Boer positions are on all the high ridges and hills. They extend for miles and command every bit of ground in front. The hills behind are prepared for defense. If they are driven back from one posi-tion they don't have to go very far to get behind a new line of resistance. Waier is far from plewiftal and the transports scarce, so we have to stick preity well to the railway. Builer has a hard nut to crack in the Boer position in front of us-Colenso hills defending the river Tugela, which we must cross and which is only fordable in ofnees few and for between PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Harry D. Elks, Glens Falls, N. Y., writes: "Early last spring I found that I was tired and languid,

my appetite was failing, and I was becoming run down generally. I was advised to take Paine's Celery Compound, and after using it I never felt so well in all my life as I do now. It braced me up, gave me strength and vigor and made a new man of me. I recommend it to all persons who have tired and languid feelings, to all athletes, and to all who work hard mentally."

ness of the day was a resident of Butte the legislature from intimidation by the named Jacobs, who stated that the prose- Daly people. All of them were not, how-

cution's witness, Cason, had told him that he was getting money from the Daly peo-ple for his testimony adverse to Mr. When the senate committee resumed its

session, J. S. M. Neill, of Helena, who was on the stand when the committee adjourned yesterday, was recalled. He was quasitoned closely by ex-Senator Ed-munds concerning the impression letter book from which he cut the copy of his letter to T. J. Johns, of Lewiston. Mr. Neill said that he had cut the letter out

en sent back on the very day that Mr. dil was to go on the stand as signifi-nt. Mr. Nelli said he would intercept cant.

It will blood, or deny the system the lood by which alone the hand can even live. "The banks are not creators of wealth; the government is not the creator of wealth. The people, the soil, the air, the mines, the looms-these are the creators of wealth. The banks do not even own the wealth they hold. They do not own them-solves. The stockholders own them party, but the demositors own them under the ac-

"Did not," "Did not," "Did not,"

ter the senatorial election.

when we compelled them to deposit 2 per cent bonds instead of 3 or 4 per cents. At the conclusion of Allison's speech, Jones (sil, Ner.) continued the debate in a speech strongly antagonistic to the pro-visions of the pending bill. "This measure," said he, "is the elimax

of offerts that have been made since 1969 sholish the use of sliver. It is certain to abolish the use of sliver. It is certain that there will be addificated legislation pre-mented at some subsequent date to retire the 356,000,000 of greenbacks. The gold-standard advocates know that it would net do to attempt to carry through all of their plans at once. That would be a back to the American month. There of their plans at once. That would be a shock to the American people. There will be also an effort in the near future to retire the trensury notes. This will afford the national banks an opportunity to regulate the volume of money, says only of gold and sliver coin. Thus as aggregation of private banking corpora-tions will exercise the sovereign function of assuing money fastesd of that function bases seated in the soveriment alone."

of issuing money instead of that function being vented in the government alone." Jones declared that the measure provided clearly for a permanent increase in the bonded debt of the country, and that it is a monstrong proposition that any ex-scutive officer of the government should have the power to bond the American people Jones declared that the result of the authorization of national banks to immo are strat an amount of cutrency as the summer and an amount of currency and they would be able to issue by the pro-visions of the pending bill would be to place in the hunds of the banks the credit place in the dance of the Danks the credit of the entire propie, and the powerful in-terests of financial pressure and financial stringency absolutely to bankrupt thou-sands of people by calling in loans in the regular conduct of their banking busi-

In conclusion he advocated the issue of In conclusion he advocates the serie of a paper currency by the government alone. This currency about the entirely indepen-dent of gold, sliver or anything else that powersed great value. Such money, he argued, regulated in amount, in accord-ance with the population of the country, would be the best and stondlest ever som in the world. In the world.

The dealh of Representative Chickering was announced, and the following senators were appointed as a funeral committee: Piatt, Mason, Scott, Turper and Sullivan.

In the House.

The bill as amended, sets the date of its becoming a law as September 1. It is believed that immediately upon the pas-In the mouse roday, the joint resolution facrossing the limit of cost of the new government printing effice to \$45,000, on account of, the increased cost of building sage of the bill the enemies of prizefight-ing will begin an agitation for the rigid enforcement of the Horton law during the material, was adopted. The bill to extend prevent the Corbett-Jeffries battle. Strict construction of the Horion law forbids prizefighting.

material, was adopted. The bill to extend the period of suspension of scrtain laws relating to the war department for another year from March I, was adopted. Payna (rep. N. T.) then made announce-ment of Chickering's death. Resolutions prepared by the New York delegation wrte-read and a committee appointed to attend the funeral. At 12:20 F. M., as a mark of period the house adjourned.

Bryan Consulted Gold Democrats. NEW YORK, Feb. IL-A special to the

NEW YORK, Feb. H.-A special to the Physical from Washington says: Mr. Bryszi dil noi confine his consul-intions while in Washington with the friessilver democrais, but talked with some of the shrewlest and meet influ-ential members of the gold standard wing of the pury. It is known that he held a secret conference with ex-Senator Gorman, and it was after consulting Mr. German that Mr. Bryan Impressid upon declined re-election.

"Changing the form of the question, how much money did you handle in the more than the wires and transmitters and receivers; the depositors are the subscrib-ers to the system, to serve whom it is the business of the whole machinery of finannatorial contest that was not your own7 cial exchange. "The real prosperity of every industry

a common currency, and that need must be supplied by the gonius of American bankers. No man concernate the work that calls us to its doing over all the word.

MILLER'S BIG PROFITS.

Made One Million Dollars Out of His

Bunco Game.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-The Evening

The Franklin syndicate was a colossa neo game. Some of the men interested

n the concorn were formerly managers of Lyons & Co., and the E. S. Dean Com-

pany, in this city; which was run on simi-lar lines. Miller must have gathered at least \$1,000,000 out of the schema, prob-

Repeal of the Horton Law

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .-- It is expected the

bill repealing the Horton boxing law will pass the assembly tomorrow, and that it

will pass the senate with equal facility

semainder of its life, and thus seek to

Shelving of the Subsidy Bifi,

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The Washingto

ng the governm

Vorld today says:

ably more." "

"I did not handle any money during the senatorial contest, except such as one would naturally spend-not to exceed in the aggregate \$1000." and every calling rests on the prosperity and every chaining resis on the prosperity of every other industry and calling in the nation. When we injure one we injure all. And so I plead for American fraternity. I plead for American unity. I plead for a permanent settlement of the questions with which the mischlevous vex and divide us. The commerce of the far East needs a common currency and that needs must

"Did you spend no money except in Fer-gus county?" "I cannot precisely say as to that."

Breaking of Attorney-General Nolan's transcript of his testimony before the Lewis and Clark county grand jury. Mr. Nelli declared that it was colored throughout. He gave an instance in which he was quoted as saying that he did not know what money was corruptly spent. lieve the word 'corruptly' was intentionally left out." "Has Mr. Clark a mortgage on the Hel-ena Independent for \$25,0007" asked Mr.

To do it we need all our strength, all our labor, all our capital, all our practical of mind, all our exaited of soul. And so, I propose the centiment: "The brotherhood of American business, the fraternity of Faulkner. American industry, and the mutual affec-tion of all American hearts to the end that "He has a mortgage for \$24,800, and I

the American people may be prosperous and powerful and the republic supreme among the governments of man." "

"He has a morigage for \$54,800, and I pay him his interest regularly," respond-ed Mr. Nelli. Nelli was then excused. Charles Ralph Jacobs, a carpentar from Butte, testified to a conversation which he had with G. C. Cason, a witness for the prosecution. He had, he gaid, gone to Cason's office, when the latter asked him if he wanted to make "some easy

money." "I replied," said the witness, "that there was no one more inclined to make easy money than myself. He then told me that all I had to do was to go to the Daly people and tell them a story and get my money. They gave me \$500 for my testi-mony and went with a story and get my "Cecil Leslie, prefix agent" and employe of the Miller 500-per-cent awindle, has made a long confession to the Evening World. Briefly epitomized, Leslie anys: mony, and you might as well get some of it." He then said he would go to the other side and see what he could do."

The witness also said that Cason had referred him to Mr. Campbell. He further said that he had come voluntarily to ex-pose Cason, having men bin to straight to exsaid that he had come voluntarily to ex-pose Cason, having seen his testimony before this committee in Montana papera. He had not wanted to see Mr. Clark "done-up," the latter being a friend of his. Jacoba said that he had written Cason while in Baker City, Or., telling him if he came to Washington to testify he (Jacoba) would expose him, notwith-standing he had originally promised Cas-on that he would say nothing of the con-versation. In that conversition there had versation. In that conversation there had been no reference to the character of the testimony he was to give in order to get

William McDermott, ex-United States narshal of Montana, and a member of the Clark independent committee during the campaign of 1356, testified that this com-mittee was organized because the regu-lar democratic committee was in the hands of the Daly men. He volunteered the statement that he had been a "bitter opponent of Mr. Daly," but had instruct. ed his workers at the primaries to use none but honest means, and devote them-selves to preventing fraud. At the afternoon sension McDermott said that just prior to the meeting of the leg-Clark independent committee during the

correspondent of the World says there is no hope of the passage of the Hannin-Payne ehipping subsidy bill; that is shoubtful if it ever emerges from the house committee; that republican leaders, noting the protests against the bill, have decided slature, State Senator Clark, of Madison county, had told him in Mr. Bickford's that it would be good policy to shelve it. office that he meant to vote for Mr. Clark or the United States senate, and that he believed others of the Madison county felegation would do the same. Mr. Mc-Mrs. Catt Succeeds Miss Anthony. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The National Dermoit said he had been present at fre-quent consultations of Mr. Clark's Driends, but he knew of no corrupt use of money in Mr. Clark's Interest. The witness gald he had gpent \$15,000 or Weman's Suffragist Association today elected Mrs. Carrie Enapman Catt, of New York, president for the ensuing year, to succeed Miss Susan B. Anthony, who

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-At Tan-foran Park, the weather was line and the track fast. The results were: Seven furlongs, selling-Meltkarth won

Senora Caesar second, Miss Soak third; time, 1:25. Three and a half furlongs, for maiden

3-year-olds - Moonbright won, On Time second, Initegido third; time, 0:835, Mile and an eighth Sardonic won, Sil-ver Tone second, Perseus third; time, 1:54%

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Cutas-trophe won, Dalsy F. second, Morinei third; time, 1:47.

Baces at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The track was slow today. The results were: Soven furlooge, selling.—Right Bower won, Castar second, Lampwick third; 1:36%.

time, 1:36%. Six furiongs, selling-Dr. Walmsley won, Judge Wardell second, Tom Kingsley third; time, 1:30. Two and a sixteenth miles, selling-Teu-tons won, Albert Vale second, Monough third; time, 5:50. Seven furions-Ed Cartland II won. Strangest second, Compensation third; time, 1:33,

The Walking Match, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.-Glibert Barnes, of Springdale, Pa., led the six-lay go-an-you-please walking match tonight. The score at 11 o'clock tonight follows: Muss Large

Miles Laps Day Campana Hegelman Hart

. 239

Trinidad Treaty Signed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -- Another reci-procity treaty was signed at the state de-sartment today by Lord Pauncefots and Mr. Kasson, conferring upon the island of Trisidad, W. I., privileges in the matter of reduced import duties on goods sent into the United States. The concessions made are similar to those granted to the Windward and other islands of the British West Indies.

Socks for British Soldiers. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12 - A little ver three weeks ago the patriotic women of Vancouver held a meeting to devise some means of showing sympathy and ap-preciation for soldiers who have been called o face the enemy. The result has been that nearly 3000 pairs of socks are ready for shinment and dozens of sweaters and for shipment, and dozens of sweaters a caps, handkerchiefs and other articles.

San Francisco Will Be Dark. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11-The finance minittee of the board of supervisors to day decided to shut off all the street lights At the afternoon session McDermott said that just prior to the meeting of the legipality through order to carry the municipality the fiscal year without a deficit.

Boundary Surveyors Murdered, RANGOON, British Burmah, Feb. 12.-The British commissioners, Middle and Sutherland, who had been engaged in the demarcation of the Burmah-Chinese terri-tory, have been murdered in the Monghem district. Consul Litter was wounded, but

gade, the Fifth, attacked on the left, but our brigadier made an awful mess of it, and Builer ordered him to withdraw, which

Paine's Celery Compound restores, strengthens wo did after 532 were killed and wound

we did after 532 were killed and wound-ed. Something went wrong with the right brigade, and the officer commanding the Boyal artillery advanced his guns up to within 700 yards of the Hoèr position and trenches long before the infutry were at hand to support him. The Boers al-lowed the guns to be unimbered and then poured such 4. hall of bullets that the teams of two batteries were killed in a very short timk. When the gunners were shot down, the stack could not be car-ried out, and Buller had to give the order to retire, and 10 guns had to be aban-

to retire, and 10 guns had to be aban-doned. Our total loss was 1147, and all for nothing. Buller almost wept and was heard to exclaim: "My brigadless have

heard to exclaim: 'My brigadiers have gold me.' "We shall have another division here shortly and will then have 20,000 men, and as the Boers have been receiving rein-forcements, they will number not far from 20,000, and all in splendid positions. The shricking and bursting of shells and the roar of battle and the thousands of Mnu-sers. Lee-Meifords and Maxims last Fri-day was something awful. The heat too. belly.

day was something awful. The heat, too, was dreadful, but the men behaved splen-didly,"

DUE TO SUPERIOR POSITIONS.

Jultan Ralph's Views of the Boer

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The striking feature of the war situation in London is the boundless confidence reposed in Lord Roberts. General Buller's report of his third repulse, published today, aroused no harsh criticism, for some of the ex-perts are the strack which only a fidth of War. NEW YORK, Feb. JL.-A dispatch to the Herald from London mys: Mr. Julian Ralph, in a letter to the Daily Mail from Modder River says: "British defeats at the hands of the Beens are due to the fact that the meth-ofs of weders warface here here the

he marsh crucism, for some of the ex-perts say the attack was only a felt or dered by Lord Roberts with a view to keeping General Joubert busy and pre-venting him semding reinforcements to General Cronje at Kimberley. The pitt to a pause by the demonstrated power of the weapons of today. The essential qual-titles of the army of 30 years ago are no the weapons of today. The emential qual-tiles of the army of 20 years ago are no ionger the supreme necessities for suc-cess. The man behind the gun stands hore supreme the army of 21 years ago are no ionger the supreme necessities for suc-cess. The man behind the gun stands

cess. The man behind the gun stands more supreme than ever. "Dig a trench and line is with good abots, supported by modern artillery, and no enemy can advance in the face of them. They may be outfinked or starved, but while their ammunition holds out, none can oust them, for they fill the whole plain over a radius of at least 4000 yards, with such a withering blast of shrapnel in the open before it." Speaking of Magersfontein, he says: "The Boer show demonstrated the fact Variation of the Field whatever Lord Roberts does, will be accepted as the best thing to do. The Boer raid in Zululand continues to alarm Natal. It is balayed the Transvaal-ers will sweep vast herds of cattle out of Zululand and then raid mortheastern Na-

"The Boers there demonstrated the fact that, given a plain, field glasses, modern magazine rifles and quick-firing small guns, and the whole German army liself could not disloige the 65,000 men of the two Boer republics by a frontal attack on those grass-edged trenches. Not 50,000 Rettish durid have heater these 15,000 A dispatch from resonantizourg states that freeh meat is abundant in Natal, 30 oxen being slaughtered daily, and that the Boers have over 100 guns between the Tugela river and Ladymith, and the Buer artillery free greatly impresses all who see it, the guns being mounted in almost impossible places. Charles Williams, the military, critic of the Morentz Tandar, who is understood those grass-edged trenches. Not 50.00 British dould have beaten those 10.00 Ekers, except at such a sacrifice of life as the commander would require or could be participated for occasioning. For a frontal attack the old military manuals declared that the attacking force must be three times that of the defending force, but to-day, with the new weapons, it is said that if men must attack one

that is men must attack one. "One of the most formidable new con-ditions of war which we are experiencing is one that we have never, or next is never, seen before, for there are men in our army who have never seen a Beer in battle. I know of officers who have seen only one or two in one battle and five or six in another. Our men have thrown them-selves upon the weldt and have fired for hours at a time at the noise or fidure at

and sustains vital energy and muscular force. the trenches of the enemy whom they could not see. At Modder river there ware whole buttallons of ours that did not know at the end of the day whether the enemy was north or south of the river. "A European army, fighting uniter Ea-ropean rules, is a clumsy weapon aguinst the Boer, who opposes us with weapons which render one man as good as 10, and all 10 invisible. We remember the old aying that an army moves upon its bel-ly, and we pharaphrase it to make it read, 'A modern army must fight upon its belly.

CONFIDENCE IN ROBERTS.

Whatever He Does Will Be Accepted

as the Rest.

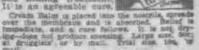
that some satisfactory reform of our mil-itary system is at length to be accom-plished and to throw dust in the eyes of

"If Germany got in a trench that could not be turned, all the world could ad-vance and be slaughtered, but not all the foreign nations. world could oust the Germans from that trench."

> **Tutt's Pills** Cure All Liver Ills. A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills; an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

It has been fully dem onstrated that

To assist digistion, relieve distress, after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take is an agreeable cure.



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ods of modern warfare have been brought