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TODAY'S WEATHER -Partly cloudy and moler; southwest to northwest winds.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1.

THE SOUTHERN DARKY. What is to become of the negro in

the South, is a question that many observers are asking themselves. On the one hand is the dominant Southern white, chiefly concerned in subordinating the negro with constitutional indiments, instead of with the shotgun; and on the other hand is the Northern politician—General Grosvenor, for example, in the August Forumthinking all there is to do is to prove the fact of disfranchisement, Neither of these parties to the controversy is flikely to offer more valuable contribution to the subject than to darken counsel. One is too near to the problem, another too far away. The Southron concerned only with the immediate task at his hand. He is consumed in it so thoroughly that he has only time to admit hurriedly, when questioned, that disfranchisement is his purpose. He is not concerned as to the effect on the negro, for many reasons, chief of which is his absorption in the task itself. He is not even moved to abandon the shotgun for the constitutional amendment cause of any consideration for his victim, but solely because he hopes the substitution may make his own society more safe and reputable,

Such studies as General Grosvenor's are equally lacking in pertinence. The Q. E. D. of his Forum essay is that the surpose of the constitutional amendent is denial of suffrage to the ignorant black and its preservation to the ignorant white. This is denied by noody, least of all perhaps by the Southern politicians, whose admissions of the ole truth form the piece de resistance of Grosvenor's literary spread. He takes it for granted that all anybody eds or cares to know about the negro and when he does that he makes the stake of imagining he is at the end of the journey when he has only begun it. The South has disfranchised the ignoni, propertyless negro, and he is goog to stay disfranchised. Appeal to North is as vain as appeal to the uth. Practically, Southern society fill never deliver itself over to the inrior and the incompetent. The weak Ill not rule the strong. And theoretilly, if it comes to a sociological comare engaged in has been forced upor us by your smariness in giving the egro the ballot before he was ready or it. You have contributed carpetggers, force bills, sectional hate and ther aggravations of the disease in the me of remedies; now, if you please, re will attend to the case of It is not for any critic in this genera

in to solve the negro problem. The ost he can do is to try to get at the mot facts and look them squarely in he face. The operations of Washingm's industrial schemes; the constitumal amendments; the slow rise of lated blacks to wealth and social ation, where they have every privige of a white man of equal capacity d power; the progress of enlightenent in the North upon the exact na re of the problem; the diminution of ce hatred as race hatred, and the adual wenning of Southern brains id character from the socialist-beridn, Beyanite Democracy-these are difying if not always beneficent in ences that will clarify the situation time goes on. Perhaps there is no re cogent enforcer of Mr. Washing n's grospel of work instead of vote an these same constitutional amendents, whose triumphal march moves eneral Greavener to such syllables of

Meanwhile large numbers of negroes Il lose the excitement and the usu met of politics, and a small proporon of their most offensive individuals uthern darky needs not General ogvenor's sentimental protection or r, Washington's industrial training so ich as he needs manners. Seen at me range, he is an entirely different ing from our well-trained Northern iters, porters, barbers and coachmen rfeit his life and liberty in any city. orth or South. He has been denied training of the old plantation era. d he has, not strangely, of course ad none from any other so ily place he is likely to get it is in the and school of experience. In order to et along, the negro needs the same no more or less, than a white an of corresponding walk in life. In s business, whatever it may be, he Il discover ut length that with fility and attention to duties, nobody,

ar in respect or employment. when all is said and done, the ogro's destiny is in his own hands. the enjoyment of any power or optunity. How hard this Government as tried to force the tool of self-goviment into the untrained hand of the effort is shown by General Grosarch of the constitutional lock-out. learly the unavailability of political Japanese troops should be successful military charges of \$5,396,990. In 1892, system which shall restore and maintain

power in the hands of the negro should insist as they do upon repeating the programme with the Tagals.

AN IDEAL ARMY RATION.

Colonel Charles A Woodruff Itnited States Army, who has recently been ordered to Manila as United States Commissary-General for the Philippines, has a very interesting article in the Journal of the Military Service Institution on "Ideal Ration for Army in the Tropics." Colonel Woodruff defends the present Army ration, with its authorized substitutive issues and its authorized savings, as almost perfectly shame. satisfactory to the regular soldier, whether serving in the frigid, temperate or torrid sone. During the Spanish War, filness due to the inuring process, through which all troops must pass, to homesickness, change of climate, water and mode of living, improper sanitation, indulgence in green fruits and the trash of hucksters, etc., and to grossly incomnetent cooks was all attributed to the unsultableness of the ration for troops in the tropics." The facts are that our regulars have subsisted upon this ration with satisfactory results in three wars, many Indian campaigns and a century of garrison life, ranging from Alaska, with 50 deg. below, to Arizona, with 120 degrees; from the table lands swamps of Louisiana and Florida. The shame. regiments that in 1898 went to Cuba in midsummer lost twice as many by the from disease was only one-third of that suffered by regiments that remained in Volunteer Infantry had more than fifteen months' service in the Philippines, and lost seven men by disease, while the Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry never left the United States, and yet lost in only eight months' service forty-two men by disease. The annual death rate from disease among our soldiers in the Philippines was 17.20 per thousand, which is about equal to the death rate among the British soldiers in India, whose ration today is in fundamentals nearly

The British troops have operated in

while they vary the Sepoy's ration to suit the various races, their own, after

Army.

a century and a half of experience, where rice is cheap and meat is dear, is: Meat, 16 ounces; bread, 16 ounces; potatoes, 16 ounces; rice, 4 ounces; sugar, 2.5 ounces; ten, 0.71 ounce; salt, 0.66 ounce. In South Africa it is biltong against canned meats. Before the war, when the master desired the best practical food for his slave to keep him in the best physical condition, the diet was meat, largely bacon, and cornmeal. During the Civil War the Southern army subsisted mainly on "hog and hominy." The Federal Army was regularly supplied with "hardtack" and beef or bacon. The Northern soldier will not thrive on cornmeal and bacon or rice and bacon, while the Southern soldier prefers corn bread to wheat bread, and does not crave to so great an extent fresh beef. Neither can fight on rice, like the Japanese or Filipino. and thrive. The Army ration of 1790 included one-half gill of rum, brandy or whisky, and as late as 1840 contracts for labor in civil life generally included three drinks a day. The whisky allowance has disappeared from both the military service and from civilian labor contracts. The British ration for India includes a liberal allowance of tea, but no coffee, while the American ration includes a liberal allowance of coffee, with about half the British allowance of tea. Englishmen are a nation of tea drinkers, while Americans as a rule prefer coffee. The American meat bread and bean eaters who followed Aguinaldo's horde through the jungles of the tropics, were able to chase down of the tropics, were able to chase down and disperse his anaemic rice-eaters.

The people of Porto Rico, who live on rice, beans, maize, dried fish and fruits, are universally anaemics, while the national are thrown in the path of shipping less and altitle more united-we-stand determination and keep-off-the-grass attitude to our number to should be a shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are thrown in the path of shipping and the result are throw at, the South will say to the North, are universally anaemics, while the nato cat freely of meat, show no trace of anaemia. The plague and the cholera are far more fatal among the ill-fed natives of the tropics than among the acclimated foreigners, who live on a mixed diet, with meat an Important component. Americans crave fatty can now proceed to turn out lumber foods in the tropics, for the Subsistence and timber-carrying craft which can be Department sells the officers and troops as much breakfast bacon, butter, ham, lard and sardines as it does the same troops in the United States. The Esquimaux and the wild Indian all seem to thrive much better in their own habitat when fed upon army rations, which they never refuse. Meat consumption among the natives of hot countries is limited by their purses, not their tastes In Cuba and Porto Rico, in private uses and restaurants, the noon and evening meals are prodigal of meats of all kinds. The Chinaman is a rice eater in China, but in this country when his income admits it, he is a porkeater, and the rich Chinese are great consumers of poultry. Old Froissart described the English soldiers, who wor Cressy, Poictiers and Agincourt, as the greatest meat-eaters in Europe, and the Buccaneers, who scourged the Spanish nain, were the greatest meat-enters in the tropics. The Army ration includes fresh beef or fresh mutton, or canned fresh beef, or mutten, or pork, or bacon or ham, or brawn, or dried fish, or pickled fish, or fresh fish, or cann salmon; flour or soft bread, or hard bread, or cornmeal; beans or oatmeal or rice, or pease, or hominy; potatoes onlons, canned tomatoes, or other fresh vegetables not canned, when they can be furnished in a wholesome condition. The company commander finds author ity to vary this ration, flexible in itself savings and purchases to almost any extent, to suit every condition that may arise, so that it is now an almost ideal ration.

TREY WILL ALL ADVANCE. The announcement that the British commander-in-chief, General Gazellee, proposes to advance with his troops at once on Pekin, and that the American troops, as soon as General Chaffee arrives at Tien Tsin, will do likewise, is important, for it will inev-French commanders to accept the initiback at such a time. The troops of Japan will surely move in support of British troops, for England is ness is the indispensable preliminary Japan's strongest friend among the the enjoyment of any power or op-powers of Europe. Russia and Germany are not strong enough on the Pacific coast of China today to oppose successfully a forward movement on egro history attests, and how futile Pekin, undertaken by the United States army has been peacefully disbanded, nor's helplessness and the ceaseless Japan, and they would be exceedingly foolish not to support gracefully what is a diversing coincidence that the they cannot prevent; for if, as is not

loss of moral prestige to Russia, Germany and France would be consider-

The allies cannot afford to let England, America and Japan go forward and win all the glory of a gallant advance, even if it ended in a heroic de-feat. Blood is thicker than water, and we may be sure that if England, America and Japan resolve to go forward, the whole alifed army will join in a general advance. The forlorn hope will get all the glory in any event, while it hang back they will get nothing but

The decision of the English and Americans to march forward at once is not island which had not known security only soldier-like, but it is the only way on its roads for a generation. Last to end the existing jealousies of Russia, Germany and France, which hesitate to trust Japan to the fullest extent. The Monopolies have been abolished, and proposed advance is not more desperate odious occupation taxes repealed. General Havelock when he marched to have been issued; no Cuban lands have the relief of Lucknow. He was not able been sold. No wonder the most intelliof the defenders of the residency suf-ficiently so that they were able to hold when the United States Government out until the second relief under Lord Clyde reached the city, and the Engbut to do this would be a great glory, of the Rocky Mountain region to the and not to attempt it would be a great

It is not likely the foreign Ministers are yet in the hands of their assailants. bullet as from disease, and their loss It is probable they are still standing on the defensive, and the presence of a strong relieving force would be more this country. The Tenth Pennsylvania likely to increase the number of their open Chinese friends within the city than it would to double the number of their foes.

THE LOG-RAFT MENACE.

Another of the unwieldy log rafts has India extensively for 150 years, and towing them. When they have broken of the waves were thrown with catapult force against any unfortunate vessel spects were intensified.

abandoned vessel with a rudder and trol of partisan bias. stump of a mast on which to hang a sail can generally retain some control of her movements and make her presence known to other vessels. Not so with the low-lying, shapeless mass of logs. On dark nights the first intimation the shipmaster has of its presence is when his ship is right on top of it. Several of the small coasting steamers have had very narrow escapes of this nature, and it is not at all improbable that at least a portion of the vessels which have mysteriously disappeared since log-rafting on the ocean commenced have fallen victims to these lost rafts and logs. The sugar ship Iolani was sunk by a blow from the Argus so light that the officers and crew were unaware that the vessel was injured until she commenced sinking.

If a light tap from another vessel will has not been satisfactory. Now that the last one has departed from the Columbia, and Congress will soon prevent them leaving any port for an ocean voyage, the shipbuilders who held off while the experiment was on handled at sea without jeopardizing the safety of everything else affoat on the occan.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE IN CUBA.

When the United States occupied Cuba, in 1898, few Americans believed that we could organize a stable government within less than ten years, and few foreign observers believed that we would ever evacuate the Island. They emembered that Great Britain occupied Egypt for the same purpose in 1882. and that Egypt is not only still under an English protectorate, but that Egyptian Soudan has practically become a British province, and is likely remain so for many years to come The conditions, social and political, in Cuba at the time of our occupation were not favorable to speedy establishment of self-government, redemption from disorder and creation of prosperity. A seventh of the population had in three years perished of hunger. An army of 11,000 men demanded immediate independence. The civil war had destroyed property on sugar plantations estimated at \$888,000,000. A yield of 1,000,000 tons of sugar had dropped to 250,000 tons. In Matanzas alone in three years 304,000 cattle had sunk to 66,000; 96,000 horses to 19,000, and 18,000 mules to 8000.

Then there was a double race question to increase the unfavorable outlook for New Cuba. In a population of only 1,572,797 there were 129,240 Spanish immigrants, 79.526 other immigrants. and 505,438 persons of negro or mixed negro ancestry. One-half the populaon was negro or foreign. One-half of the population over 10 years of age was liliterate. The church was potential in the state. Burial was in the exclusive control of the priests, and high fees for marriage had resulted in widespread concubinage, embracing a fifth of the population of marriageable age. Modern scientific sanitation was unknown, itably force the Russians, Germans and and Havana was a vast breedingground for yellow fever. Official corative for they cannot afford to hang ruption was common, so that no element of difficulty was wanting to perplex and confound us in the political problem presented for our solution. Nevertheless, marvelous success has crowned our efforts, and eighteen months after formal occupation summons was issued for the choice of a constitutional convention. The Cuban acting in conjunction with England and and its strongest division forms today the excellent police of Havana. Freedom for marriage and burial have been established. The revenues have been on statesmen who recognize so improbable, the English, American and freed from a debt of \$12,602,000, and

in reaching and occupying Pekin, the \$3,652,282 was spent for sanitation, and a bimetallic price-level, and as part of

and yellow fever suppressed. Out of nearly 306,600 children of school age, only 49,414 on the date of our occupation had ever been in a schoolhouse. Today a good school system covers Cuba, and 2500 of its teachers are visiting the the rest of the foreign commanders United States for recreation and instruction. Courts have been purified. Bribery has been exposed and punished. Order and security exist all over an Spring municipal elections were held, No than that successfully undertaken by concession has been made; no charters to do more than increase the numbers gent and conservative people of Cuba will remit the island to the people from whom they accepted it as a high and lish, Americans and Japanese may not responsible trust which has been most be able to do more than Havelock did, ably and most honorably administered.

The right of the state to maintain

order and enforce law is the paramount issue in Idaho. Good citizens ought to combine, not through "fusion" of party organizations or the division of offices, but at the polls, for the good name of the state and well-being of society. They ought to combine, not through convention agreements or committee arrangements, but by a concert of action through a general desire to save Idaho from the dishonor which threatens an American state. By common instinct, for a common end, the voters ought to support the candidates for state offices who stand for law and order. As election day approaches, the necessity of massing the votes of sobreroes and commanded to the polic shouts its brayos from the housetops and the managers bid in the money question is, therefore, not yet setting the policy of the Section of the Section with the public and with the artistic temperament inimical to worldly wisdom. The introduction of public appliance dead and the different kinds of money is sued by the Government, he was not provided with any means of doing so, the pet of the public and when the lincome will surely dwindle to insignificance. There is something in the artistic temperament inimical to worldly wisdom. The introduction of public appliance dead and the different kinds of money issued by the Government, he was not provided with any means of doing so, the pet of the public and when the lincome will surely dwindle to insignificance. There is something in the artistic temperament inimical to worldly wisdom. The introduction of public appliance dead and the different kinds of money issued by the Government, he was not provided with any means of doing so, the pet of the public and when the lincome will surely dwindle to insignificance. The temperature to make the minimal to worldly wisdom. The introduction of public appliance and the different kinds of the feat yof the Ereasury of the Treasury to maintain the temperature temperature and and with the provided with any means of doing so, the pet of the public and when the lincome will be very to pay duties. But this Mr. Hill recommend the provided with any means of doing so, the pet of the public and when the lincome will be different kinds left the Columbia River for San Fran-cisco. The men who go down to the sea in ships, the owners of the ships massing the votes of soberness and conand the underwriters carrying insur-ance thereon, will all breathe easily after this helpless mass of logs has turned its back on Governor Steunenidentical with that of the United States reached its destination. The danger to berg ought to be beaten for its faithnavigation of these log rafts, whether lessness to a man who has rendered they hang together or break up, is so Idaho greater service than any other great that Congressional aid has been citizen of the state. As he was worthy invoked to keep them from the ocean. of support by voters without reference Nearly every one of the rafts that have to party affiliations, so the organization left northern ports for San Francisco that spurned him ought to be denied have either broken up entirely or been support of voters without reference to cut adrift for a time by the steamers party leanings. It is time for all responsible citizens of Idaho to get toup, thousands of logs were sent drift- gether on the paramount issue, leaving ing in all directions, and in the grasp the minor differences of partisan strife for settlement after a great question has been determined. That the gravthey might encounter. When they were ity of the situation is understood among abandoned by the steamers and remained intact, the dangers in some reof the state may be inferred from an article reprinted today from the Lewis-When had weather forces a tug to cut ton Morning Tribune, an independent loose from a sailing vessel, barge or Democratic journal. The issue is so other ocean-going craft in tow, the

The wide-awake and determined citizens of Portland, if there are any such, may as well make up their minds that a stubborn fight for the rights of this section may have to be made almost the time comes, The Oregonian will par-ticipate actively in the mix-up, and it bespeaks in advance the support of the people in the fight it will make for the future of this state and city. There is no portion of Portland and no part of Portland's business that The Oregonian wants to see removed to Astoria, to Puget Sound, to San Francisco or to St. Paul, Omaha, Salt Lake or Denver. Ways must be found to make the business of this state and city, freight and passenger, effective agency for securing less than fifteen minutes, it is easy to understand the possibilities for mischief where hundreds of floating battering rams are thrown in the path of ship-

> The appointment of Charles Miller to the Major-Generalship of the National Guard of Pennsylvania is denounced by the Philadelphia Press as due to political "pull." General Gobin, the senior Brigadier-General, is a gallant Union veteran, who, although himself an ar dent Republican, has always urged the reappointment of Major-General Snowden, a Democrat. The appointment of Miller has been made under orders from ex-United States Senator Quay, who has been prompted to it by Congressman Sibley. In this way the commissions in the Pennsylvania National Guard are used for machine purposes, The appointment of the new Major General is made under the influence of Quay, and for a political purpose only, for merit in the service and seniority of rank the Philadelphia Press says "do not count in promotions against the exigencies of the machine while the Quay administration is in authority.'

They order these things differently in They order these things differently in eattle. The telephone company is contumacious, and the entire business ommunity rises up as one man and orgers out the instruments. Can any one of the Siege." It is written with no liter-Seattle. The telephone company contumacious, and the entire business ders out the instruments. Can any one refer off-hand to such a performance in the history of Portland?

There are too many people in the must find some way to remove them, painlessly if practicable, but at all events effectively.

Dr. Bernard Daly, late Fusion candidate for Congress, has bought the bond issue of Lakeview. Can a man money and be a bondholder without forfelting membership in the Bryan party?

One hopeful opening for the Southern darky is in military service. He makes a good soldier, and he needs nothing quite so badly as the discipline of army life. That will give him civility.

will become of the Army and our means of maintaining order in the Philippines and protecting our citizens in China?

If the next House is Democratic, wha

McKinley's luck is persistent. Wellington of Maryland has come out against him.

The Same Old Fight.

Chicago Journal.
The platform also alleges that imperial ism is the paramount issue. Perhaps it is, as a matter of fact; but the party ll experience some difficulty in getting country to believe it. The platform is yan-William Jennings Bryan. He is the Alpha and Omega. And Mr. Bryan declares, as he declared four years ago: "We (I) demand an American financial

fever in August, 1899, dropped to 10 the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. The Democratic party, which is Mr. Bryan, will be forced to defend that declaration from now until election day. It will scarcely nearly 2000. anything else. The Republican party will make the campaign on the silver issue; the Democratic party, which is Mr. Bryan, must defend it. So it's the old fight over

PROVIDENCE AMONG ACTORS. Sad Case of Janauschek Made the Text of a Sermon.

New York Times. The case of Mme. Janauschek, the once famous tragic actress, will, no doubt, seem strange to the casual observer of passing events. That an actress who once occupied a position of distinction second to none in her cailing should in her age be dependent upon the actors' fund for care in sickness is deplorable. Yet in this ple provision for every contingency. It case the conditions were perhaps unavoidable. The style of play in which this it impossible for a hostile Secretary of player made her fame has passed out of player made her fame has passed out of public favor. For years there has been provisions. The Senate bill, however, little or no room on the stage in this which passed, made only the greenbacks,

market places for the actor's services.

But it would be unjust to many thoughtful, business-like members of the dramatic profession to allow the reader to matic profession to allow the reader to gain from this an impression that all ac-tors are without a sense of their obliga-tion to provide for their own old age. There are very many who do this, and there are not a few who are possessed of substantial wealth. Most of these are investors in real estate, and their hold-ings would astonish those who look upon the story as still a normalic greature. Mr. the actor as still a nomadic creature. Mr. Jefferson, Oliver Doud Byron, Lotta, crani Maggle Mitchell and Lillian Nordica are among the well-to-do persons of this nry. country. They are individuals in a considerable class.

Grapevine Messages From the Sent of War.

Baltimore American.
PEKIN, July 25.—Empress Tsi Ann is said to have stopped at the legations while riding her bicycle this morning. It is evident that the Legationers were safe, as she had her tires pumped up there,

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Prince Wun Big Li this morning received a message from Viceroy Fib Sum What starting that the Boxers have burned Pokin and compelled the Emperor of China to swallow one of his proclamations. The Emperor expired in great agony.

CHE FOO, July 25 .- A Chinese runner Any day with almost any of the rall-roads that have entrance here. When the time comes, The Oregonian will par-weekly massacre has been postponed for that reason.

PEKIN, July 20 .- (Delayed in transmis

sion.)—The Empress this afternoon or-dered the troops to cense bombarding the Legations for one hour, during which time she entertained the besieged with a pink tea. The Tung Li Yamun has issued an edict based on this act, showing that the foreigners have nothing to TIEN TSIN, July 16.—Li Hung Chang de-clined to assign any reason for his trip to Pekin, saying that he was tired think-

would stand by it for the next 10 hours.

UMSCADCOSKI, Siberia, July 21.—A Chithe future, no prediction in regard to it is

eral Shootemsoquickavitchiski, exysms being painful to see. Because of this fact the General has memorialized the Czar, asking that his name be added to the armament of Russia.

NANKING, July 25.—Prince Tuan has 20,000,000 troops massed in the baseball park awaiting orders.

PEKIN, July 25.-Emperor Kwang Hsu announces that there will be no mess sent out by the Ministers today, as ndividual who has been writing them is indisposed.

WHANG HOW, July 35.-Prince Bug WHANG HOW, July 25.—Frince Bug Hous has received a message from Pekin saying that on last Tuesday the Em-press carried a hamper of club sand-wiches to the Legations and collected their laundry, which she is having done at her own expense. The Emperor is also said to have taken poison and shot himself through the heart at a late hour last night. This was not his regular day to die, but he said he was anxious to attend to some other matters later on in the week,

Grim Humor of Mafeking

of the Siege. It is written with no literary merit whatsoever, yet it is so packed with incident and episode as to be most fascinating reading. The siege continued for seven months, and it is doubtful whether the Boers or the British came world of certain kinds. The Italian an-archists are a sallent feature of the surplus population, and civilization gives us the following incidents to show ow a sort of semi-friendliness sprang up between the bestegers and the beseiged: An unexploded five-pound shell, fired into Mafeking, was found to contain the following

"Mr. Baden-Powell: Please excuse me for ar. Basen-Power: Prease excuse me for sending this from messenger i have no other to send at Present. He is rather excentric but vorgive him it he does not behave well, i wish to ask you not to let your men drink all the whisky as I wish to have a drink when we all come to see you, cindly tell Mrs. Dunkeley that her mother and vamily are all quite well. I remain, yours trewly, a Republican. Conversation by flag went on frequently. This was the sort of dialogue:

Yesterday the Boers volunteered that they Free State. The orderly said, "The Free State where is the Free State?" and the Boer said North of the Orange River." On the ly's answering, "Ah, you mean New land," the Boer seemed hurt, but the pretty civil all the same, and both side tinually ask after their various friends and get

Copyright of Political Platforms. Baltimore Sun.

Texas Populists will open the political ball with a novel proposition before th and that is to copyright their platform and keep it safe from predatory opinion-molders of the other parties. They say that their former friends and boon alli have been touching their pet theories with plagfaristic fingers, any some of their best ideas have stuck fast and been used to their detriment. Aside from keeping their deliverances whole, the copy right scheme may have another virtue state platforms are a dreary waste of words never intended to be anything more than a jingle in the voters' ears. But if the Lone Star State Populists carry out the copyright idea they may give their piedges a stronger touch of seri-ousness. However, it will really mean nothing, cince it would be difficult to have such a document brought within the limits of the copyright law

SILVER STILL AT ISSUE. Election of Bryan a Menace to Gold Standard.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Congressman Hill, of Connecticut, a cading member of the house banking and currency committee, and who was influ-ential in framing the House gold standard and currency reform bill, for which the Senate bill was substituted, in a recent speech confirms some of the leading posi-tions of Professor Laughlin as to the de-fective and inadequate provisions of the latter bill for the maintenance of the gold country for an actress trained in the traditions of what is known as the "legitimate" drama, and Mme. Janauschek gradually found less and less field for her services. In recent seasons she has had to be content with comparatively small parts in stock companies.

Such conditions as hers at present are, It continued the existing system of two however. Immentably frequent in the forms of currency—sold coin and sold. however, lamentably frequent in the ranks of the dramatic profession, and they are too often the result of improvidence. There is something in the artistic it was declared to be the duty of the Section 1.

compliance with the letter of the law by the action of an Administration not in harmony with its spirit."

harmony with its spirit."

It is not true, therefore, that the sliver issue is dead. The snake is scotched, not killed. It still remains of vital importance that the American people see to it that the Administration of the gold-standard law is not committed to a free-silver crank in the White House, and conse-quently a free-silver crank in the Treas-

Humbert's Death Prophesied. PORTLAND, July 20 -- (To the Editor.) Noting the shocking news of King Hum-bert's assassination, there is mournful significance in remembering the words of anarchist Luccheni immediately on his ar-rest after piercing the heart of the beau-

tiful Elizabeth of Austria:
"Next will come the King of Italy, but now, unfortunately, I will be prevented from having the pleasure of doing for him myself." The above was brought on in the testi-

The above was brought on in the testi-mony at the murderer's trial, and can be found on page 281 of an intensely interest-ing book, "The Martyrdom of an Em-press," written by an anonymous author-ers, presumed to be a indy-in-waiting. Thus in semething less than two years has Luccheni's fearful prophesy been ful-filled. Z. filled.

Fellow-Countrymen: At this second au-pearing to take the oath of the Presiden-tial office, there is less occasion for an ex-tended address than there was at the first. Then a statement, somewhat in de-first. Then a statement, somewhat in de-tail, of a course to be pursued, seemed fitting and proper. Now, at the expras-tion of four years, during which public declarations have been constantly called declarations have been constantly called forth on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the Nation, little that is new could be presented. The progress of our arms upon which all else chiefly depends is as well known to the public as to mynelf; and it is I trust reasonably satisfactory and "Giagoo Evening Times." How long have you been married? "Giagoo Evening Times."—Giagoo Evening Times.

Chicago Times Herald.

**Chicago Times H

Mendacity at Large in Philadelphia Philadelphia Record. The anti-imperialist is not yet repres

ed with strict accuracy either by Roose-velt or the Republican press. At no time has he demanded the "immediate indeence" of the natives of the Philip pines.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Langury lately appeared on the Isle of Jersey, her native place, in "The Degener-ates."

hundred autographs to a charity banaar in London, the profits of which were to go to the South African relief fund.

Sir William Muir, the head of Edinburgh University, well known for his wark in secur-ing women full academic advantages at that place, announces that he will shortly regign from office.

Professor Bernhard E. Fenow, of the Cornell College of Forestry, has been elected an official delegate to the International Forestry Con-gress, to be held in Paris in connection with

Paderewski at home is a slave to the plano-His work is as arduous there as in public places. After his early dejeuner, Fulderewsk practices until his second breakfast, at 12 'clock, or devotes a part of the three or

ours to musical composition. hours to musical composition.

The massive gold cup presented to the City of Dublin by Queen Victoria, in commemoration of her recent visit, is of gold throughout, weighs 100 ounces, and stands two feet three inches in helight. The pediestal is of black marble, iniald with gold. The depth of the cup itself is 18 inches, and the circumference of the rim three feet.

Olive Schreiner, who is still so bitter ov outh African war as to express a feeling shame at her English descent, says: cublics are annexed, if the Afrikanders a oppressed, peace is impossible. Every trench of Boer dead is a grave of Engiand's honor. Every bullet making a wound also finds a bul-let in the heart of the empire."

Edwin I. Sabin in Fuck. (From the Report-Killed: White, Oliver, Co., Thirty-sixth Inf., in action at Calamba, May -.)
Out in the Philippines (can't tell where

Jes' exactly, the' Pa has read All it gives in the atlas there), All it gives in the allos thers), Ollie-but, mebbe, you've heard't-is dead, Ph, he says that it mayn't be so; Things in the papers ain't always right, 'Specially name-but I know! I know! (Killed in action, Oliver White.)

Mus' be Ollie-for it's the same Mus' be Oille-for it's the same Regiment—company, even too. Pa insista: "It's a common name; We'll jes' hope that the news ain't true." Yet why, when the paper come today, Was I of a sudden took with fright Ere ever I saw what it had to say? (Killed in action, Oliver White.)

Pow, I recken, will think it's him;
"Oliver" sounds so stiff and queer;
To all the people he's "Spike" and "S
No one spoke of him different here.
Wasn't the steadlest kind of lad;
Loafed—a little; and drank—a mite; But then, he wasn't precisely bad. (Killed in action, Oliver White.)

And p'rhaps we ought to be glad he went. I was willin'-I cried a bit. But thought if solderin' was his bent 'Twas wrong to keep him away from it. And now the people who called him wild And good-fur-nothing, will see they might Have all misjudged him-my child! my child (Killed in action, Oliver White.)

NOTE AND COMMENT.

How would you like to be but of course you would.

Aguinaldo will do more than stand by

his flag. He will run with it. May be some of the missionaries asked

the Boxers if it was hot enough for tuem. The armies of the powers in China are

strong enough, but they need to practice team work a good deal. The legend, "Here lies a Shanghal cor-

respondent," need not be printed on a tombstone to be truthful.

If William W. Astor keeps on moving he may find an island small enough to enable him to be exclusive.

At the present time there is no need of any one rising to explain that the heathen Chines is peculiar for ways that are durk, etc.

Where there's a will there's a way, They car; But there's never a way, when you make it. That there isn't a lawyer to pay. Some day For finding a way how to break it.

They cannot build a suitroud near The City of Pakin, Unless they descrate a grave Where sleeps some Mandarin; And in Lumon they cannot lay A half a mile of ties Unless they cross some fifty spots

Where Aguinaldo lies. On the basis of the statue of Gladstone erected in the University Square Athens the following words were Anscribed:

EPRIROU MOIRAL INS THESSA-LIAI PHAOS HIERON DOKAS ELNUTHERIAS DOULO-SUN ALEKON TAS DYUERGISIAS MIREMAN HELLAS TOU AGALMA HELLAS TOU AGALMA HELGATO SOL GLADSTONE, HOU KLEOUS ATHANATON.

This may be rendered in the meter of

the original: Thou to Spirus and Thessaly, held 'neath the away of the tyrant, Garest freedom's flight, breaking the yoke of

Mindful of that great boon, Hellas this tributaof honor. Gladetone, raises to thee, son of eternal re-

Samuel Rogers, the poet, was one; of the prominent figures in London society of whom Bubbage, the inventor, has a good deal to say in his "Passages From the Life of a Philosopher."

The post on one occasion spoke of a disadvantage arising from having one's windows formed on one large sheet of pinte ginss-a fashion then only in its infancy. He said that, stilling at dinner oneday in a friend's house, with his back to one of these single panes of pinte glans, he fancled that the window was open, and actually caught cold in consequence

Babbage, perfectly aware that the unregulated imagination was capable of playing such tricks, had taken measures. to keep his own strictly under control, and, to the great amusement of Rogers' guests, he at once capped the poet's story by the following: "When I go to a friend's house in the

country, and unexpectedly remain for the night, having no nightcap. I should naturally catch cold. But by tying a bit of pack-thread fightly around my head, I goto sleep imagining that I have a nightcap-

An Elasy One .- "Why is W. T. Stead like the platform of a porty that len't in power?" dunno." "He always views with afarm, Chicago Times-Herald.

Pausinger-Guard, have I time to say good-bye to my wife at the barrier? Guard-E don't know, air. How host have you been married? -Glazgow Evening Times.

Different Pinks.—"Do you like pink teast" asked the Brooklyn gtd. "I never tasted them," replied her vitter from Cook County; "but I paid dote on pink femonades."—Brook-Reports from the rural districts confirm the

mpression that the larva man perspired aw-hilly bast week, while the farmer sat in the sarn and expaniated on his love of hard work.— Boston Transcript.

The Town Crier.-"They say that in his routh he was ambilious to be a preaches." Sayest thou so? Yet I think be bath found a sailing in which folks will pay more head so what he bath to say?"-Puck. "Aren't you ashamed to be un object of char-

try?" exclaimed the pedestrian. "I sin't as-object of charity," replied Meandering Miles, Indigmanity. "I'm a great neural an evenium influence. I am a promoter of pallanthropy." Washington Star.

"This boy of mine," said the distressed parent, "This always been backward in his leasions. He desen't neem to be amart enough," "You leave him with me," said the old-fash-tened pedagogue, strathcartly; "Fil make him smart."—Philadelphia Becord.

Ratios. The more laid.

Ratios.-The goose laid a golden egg and 16 Railes.—The gross inid a golden egg and is silver eggs in rapid succession. Then she inid another silver egg, and the pearant killed her forthwith. "She is infected with the commer-cial ratio heresy!" he said, very sternly. This fable traches how extremely earnest are the agrarian element in respect of this matterial value.—Thereti foreign. ratios.-Detroit Journal

Culinary Hints in Verse.

New York Commercial Advertiser, Always have lobster cause with salmon, And put mint sauce your roast lamb on. Vest cutlets dip in egg and breaderumbs Grate Grayere cheese on macaroni; Make the top crivp, but not too bony, In dressing saind mind this law With two hard yolks use one that's raw. Roast yeal with rich stock gravy serve, And pickled mushrooms, too, at Roset pork sans apple saune, past doubt Your mution chops with paper of And make them amber brown all over. Broll lightly your heefst-ak-to fry it Argues contempt of Christian diet. Kidneys a finer flavor gain By stewing them in good champagns. Buy stall-fed pigeons. When you've got them. The way to cook them is to put them. Wood grouse are dry when gumps marred 'am; It gives true epicures the vapors To see boiled mutten minus capera, Bolled turkey gourmands know, of course, Is exquisite with celery sauce. The cook deserves a hearty cuffing Who serves roast fowl with tasteless stuffing. Smelts require egg and biscuit powder

Don't put fat pork in your clam showder. Egg sauce-few make it right, alusigood with bluefish or Nice syster sauce gives sest to cod, A fish, when fresh, to feast a god. Shad, stuffed and baked, is most delictous. Roasted in paste, a baunch of mutter Might make ascetics play the glutton

But one might rhyme for weeks this way, And still have lots of things to say. And so I'll close, for, reader mine,