THE POET OF THE SIERRAS.

Pendleton E. O.: At a luncheon party at the Hotel Pendleton on 'The Fourth," Joaquin Miller recited the following verses in a manner that would establish an affection for his muses, his thought and sentiments, in any soul, and raise men to higher planes in spite of them-

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not.

'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with battle or cannon shot.

With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought From the mouths of wonderful men. But deep in a wallied-up woman's heart Of a woman who could not yield; But patiently, bravely bore her part— Lo! there is that battle field.

No martial troop, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave; And Oh! they last so long, From babyhood to the grave.

After he recited these beautiful verses,he recited "William Brown," a humorous account of an old maid's search of a discarded lover, the first was refreshingly soulful. The poem "William Brown" was written on the tomb of Caesar in Rome for London Punch on a special order from that publication.

Indian Doctors.

Upon the Yakima Reservation is an Indian doctor who cures all the ills to which the aborigines are heir. He is a whole system of medical philesophy and drug store com-bined. He came down to Pendleton today, says the East Oregonian. expressly to treat Paul Shoaway. Showaway is the real chief of the Cayuse tribe and his people recogand so he does not assert his rights. But they want him fully to recover and so they sent up to Yakima for an Indian doctor. This Indian doctor's method is one which would loudly make a yellow dog laugh if it was an attache of a medical college. It is as simple as the nature of the child of the forest and consists only of doing this: He applies his mouth to a spot on the body directly over the heart, if the heart is ly over the heart, if the heart is affected, and by suction power, draws from the body all the deleterious substance which causes the disease. If the arm is lame, he applies this suction to the part affected and draws out the part affected to be a part affected and draws out the part affected to be a part affected and draws out the part affected to be a part affected and a part affected to be and disease. Paul enthusiastically slaves" (cheers); cannot say whether declared that no one could fail to recover when treated by this Yaki-fusion. recover when treated by this Yaktma doctor and he expects soon to
be as well as ever. Once recovered,
said Paul, "I will never again drink
whiskey. There's nothing in it."

fusion.

Senator Vilas will in turn speak for
the minority report.

Tiliman says we have been the hewers of wood and carriers of water in
bondage to the states of New York,
because of New York,
Sp. m. when nominating speeches will

THEATRE HAT DOOMED.

dated July 2nd says:

hat bill hat passed the house by a Cries of yes and no. Says the invote of 61 years to 21 noes. As crease in wealth is more than 25 per amended it provides that the theaters and other places of amusements where admission is charged bands. Sergeant at arms has gone to shall provide a suitable reception- stop it. room for hats, and an attendant to-take charge of them free of cost to it has endured. their patrons. The bill, in effect, prohibits the wearing of hats altogether at theaters, etc. It has not and has yet to receive the gover- say if he stands here until sundown. nor's signature.

Hetty Green's husband, Edward from New York will follow, and that Henry Green, is 20 years his wife's he tried yesterday to get him in the front, but he would not come out; senior and is now nearly 80, though he does not look it. When they he married he was possessor of a Hill forced the present issue and left by the him to explain if he so desired. Says were married he was possessor of a Hill forced the present issue and left by the him to tell why. Tillman's refmillion or so, made in East India trade, but he lost it all in Wall ed. Said to endorse Cleveland's adstreet, and found himself a bank-ministration was to write ourselves runt 12 years ago. Though he and down as liars. Refers to bond synhis wife had separated, she made him a handsome allowance, which

Potomac, though there was nobody aboard of it. The apparatus rose like a crane, circled the island like a turkey buzzard and settled finally on the waters of the Potomac on the waters of the Potomac or they are beaten and disgraced in Nomarshes like a duck. The motive vember. power was naptha and now the builders, two professors of the Smithsonian Institute, will proceed to make one big enough to carry passengers.

people and the money oligarchy of the East. Asks where is the New York leader now. Cries of "In the soup" from the galleries. Cries also "Her Most," laughter and hisses. He again carry passengers.

Foley Springs.

The Foley Springs health and summer resort has been refitted and re-furnished and is now open to the publing of impeachment (hisses in gallery). lie for this year's season.

ture of the water is 188 degrees.

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The Day At Chicago Spent In Debate.

SPEECHES TO-NIGHT.

CHICAGO, July 8; 9 p m—The de-bate on the admittance of the Mich-igan silver delegates was very excit-They were admitted by a vote of 558 to 363

The announcement of the vote caused great cheering. The cheering completely drowned the bands. Many delegates and others stood on their to party of platform as endorsed scats waving flags. Some Kentucky on financial question; also dedlegates went into the aisles and gave nounces plank favoring income tax. delegates went into the aisles and gave

a "break down." Senator White was elected perma-nent chairman. He said all states and del-gations may depend on fair treatment at his hands; appealed for har-mony, saying democratic principles would live when all have ceased to

The usual gavel was presented. Adjourned until Thursday at 10

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. CHICAGO, July 9.—Delegates coming in slowly. Some time yet before the convention comes to order. Promwhich is as quaintly humorous as inent men are being cheered as they

> 10:48 a m—The committee on plat-form has added an anti-A P A plank and a resolution granting civil and religious liberty.
> Boles banner has just been carried

in and is being cheered. 11:03—Convention called to order. Ohly a part of the delegates are in their scats.
It is claimed McLean of Ohio will

receive sixty votes for president on the first ballot. Senator Jones of Arkansas presents

report of committee on platform.

Various points in the platform are being cheered. The platform is substantially as presented in the morning papers and outlined in these dis-

patches yesterday. 11:10—A minority report of the committee on resolutions will be presented by Senator Hill in which strong exception of the silver coinage plank is nize this fact. There is not much taken, and contains a strong endorse-in the chieftainship business now, ment of President Cleveland.

12:06-Senator Jones announces there will be one hour and twenty minutes given each side for debate. The minority report advocating all money be kept at a parity with gold,

man rapping for order. PLATFORM SPEECHES.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, offering amendment and is to speak affected, and draws out the pain augurate a war to liberate the "white

Connecticut and New Jersey. Says this is a sectional issue (hisses with a few cheers); says facts cannot be A telegram from New Orleans arguments to corroborate his statement. Asks if New York and Penn-Representative Dudenhafer's high wealth in the last decade honestly.

A marching club is coming in with

Galleries crying time on Tillman

causes interruption to his speech.

Loud cries of "Hill, Hill," from the yet been adopted by the senate, der. Tillman says he will have his 12:02-Convention proceedings at a standstill.

it to him to tell why. Tillman's ref-erence to Cleveland was loudly cheerdicate. Cheers and hisses; says Cleve-land had no courage to override his him a handsome allowance, which is still continued, and he lives comfortably on it in a New York club.

A real flying machine has flown around an isolated island in the Potomac, though there was nobody

> Says the sectionalism is between the refers to the lying newspapers. Says we have repudiated sin in the platform but have failed to mention the sinner. Laughter and cheers. Denouncing Cleveland as undemocratic and tyrani le, and denouncing the is-suing of bonds in time of peace as an

Tillman has finished, Confusion. The natural mineral hot water and addressesing convention in favor of steam baths are curative of rheuma-majority report. Says this is not a tism, kidney, liver, stomach, private sectional convention (cheers); says and other complaints. The temperacountry; believes the whole of this These springs are situated in the great country is above the south and heart of the Cascade mountains, 60 above section. Great cheering, delmiles east of Eugene. Fine fishing and hunting during the open season.

Stages leave hotels of Eugene Mon
Stages leave hotels of Eugene Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 o'clock a m, returning on alternate form. Great cheering all over the days. newed with vigor. Hill stands calmly on platform while demonstration goes MRS. ELLA RUNEY, on. Chairman endeavors to restore let its avoidance be worder. Cheers break out afresh. Three bonor.—Hosea Ballou.

rity instructing sergeant-at-arms to restore order. Hill trying to be heard. restors order. Hill trying to be heard. Hill says if the South Carolina Senator is a democrat he is a mugwump. Says his mission is not to divide the party. Cheers. Asks if he needs to defend New York and her citizens. Cries of no. Says New York is the Gibraliar of democracy; says it is not a question of patriotism, but is a question of business and finance and economy; says the convention should only declare in favor of international bimetallism; cannot act alone in this matter; says convention is in this matter; says convention is launching its nominee on one ingle ratio, 16 to 1, while many think other ratios are proper; regrets that platform has not one word in favor of interna-tional bimetailism; says in view of the

great production of silver at small ex pense, might as well say copper is equal to gold. Hill is now point-ing out the danger to business and Says it is unwise to assail the supreme court of your country. Cheers. Says he will not follow such revolutionary steps; thinks it unwise to criticize bond question in platform, and asks what it means. "Is it repudiation?" Cheers. Asks what condition the country would be in today if it had not been for the issue of bonds; says the platform is full of abs r | propositions and calculated to injure the party; opposes platform because it makes dif-ficulties for the Eastern democrats in

convention not to put the Eastern men in a position with their hands tied; Says that it may prevent the west and south from winning the fight.

1:22—Senator Vilas ascends platform. Much confusion; many delegates on their feet. Vilas begins speech in favor of minority report, but is interrupted by cheers. Confusion continues. Vilas says majority has conceeded right to minority of presenting their case and no more. He warns them to heed the solemn protest of the minority or the consequences will rest minority or the consequences will rest

the coming struggle. Appeals to the convention not to put the Eastern men

with them.

Vilas is endorsing Hill's argument.
Governor Russell, of Massachusetts,
takes the platform. Says the convention is not open to argument; will say
but little, and that a protest.

Bryan, of Nebraska, takes platform
and receives an ovation. Speaks in
favor of the majority report. Says the
pioneers of the West are as worthy of
support as the magnates of the East. support as the magnates of the East. Bryan finishes. Cheered loudly. Cries of "Nominate him! nominate him!" Guidons carried to Nebraska delegation. Cheering increasing. States marching around the hall with guidons swinging. Guidons of some states known to favor other candi-dates being forcibly carried around the hall. Sergeant-at-arms clears

at sles.
3:11—Vote on platform ordered. Motion now on adoption of amend-ment offered by Hill to substitute mi-nority for majority report so far as financial question goes.

Motion to lay Hill's motion on the table, ruled out of order. Call of

states ordered.
Hill's motion lost. Vote resulted: Ayes 303, nays 626, one not voting. Received with cheers. Vote on Hill's motion endorsing

Cleveland's administration resulted: ayes 354, noes 568; some few not voting. Much confusion during vote; it was impossible to keep track of it. Hill's motion that if free coinage

was found to be a failure at the end of one year it should be discontinued, was lost by a large vote.

EUROPEAN SUPERSTITICAS. Curious Examples of Powdar Ignorance

in the Cia World.

A few examples may be cited to show to what extens the popular belief in witch craft, demoniacal possession and the effi-cacy of conjurations still prevails. In the spring of 1894 a Hungarian named Jordan started on a bicycle from Bucharest with the intention of making a tour through the Balkan peninsula to Constantinople. Not far from Philipoppel, in Roumelia, he was overtaken by night and obliged to stop at a hovel, which served as a public

house, and after conflding his wheel to the care of the innkeeper, who took charge of It with considerable distrust, went to bed. Very soon the news spread abroad that a sorcerer had arrived riding on a magic car drawn by invisible spirits, and a crowd of excited peasants filled the inn under the direction of the pope, or village triest, who sprinkled the bicycle with holy water and adjured the demon to depart. The magic car of the itinerant sorcers was then taken out of doors and demolished.

On the next morning, when Mr. Jorder, wished to continue his journey, he found his bicycle broken to pieces and was under the necessity of walking a long distance to the nearest railway station. It was only the fear of his enchantments as a wandering magtelen that saved him from

personal harm. In October, 1894, a chromolithograph c St. Anna, in a church at Naples, shows suddenly on the breast of the saint a whim spot, which in the eyes of her worshipen gradually grew into the form of a light The rumor of this wonder caused then sands of people to flock to the sagred shrips and several miracles were already reported when the police ordered the print to be taken down and examined. On investigation the white lily proved to be mold. It is hardly credible that the Neapelltan clergy should not have known the nature of this phenomenon, and yet they dif-nothing to expose the defurion, but made capital out of it by holding solemn services at the alter in recognition of the supposed miraculous character. The r. live of such superstitious notions are not al ways so harmless as in the cases just cited .—Popular Science Monthly.

The sea otter combines the habits of o seal with the intelligence and amusing character of the otter. When met in borth far out at sea, they are commonly stat swimming on their backs. They even out their food lying in this position on the was their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at their food lying in this position on the was at ter, and nurse their young ones on theh chests between their paws, exactly as a South Sea island mother swims with her baby in the water. When swimming in this attitude, they even shade their eyes with their paws when the sun dazzles them. Now they are so rare that the sight of a single otter swimming out at sea is a signal for a fleet of Alcutian boats to see out for its capture, and the poor beast to hunted till it can keep below water us longer and allows itself to be speared. From the whole area of the north Pacific in which these pelagic animals are found the supply of sea otter skins during the past year was only 1,00d. For six years it has steadily decreased at the rate of 500 skins a year, and it is probable that in a few years then the season of the probable of the property of the skins and it is probable that in a few years time the season of the season o few years' time the creature will only be seen in the collections of naturalists,-

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The man who allows his cigar to go out a great many times and relights it in successive spasms of fidgetiness may be usually set down as an incoherent character, quite prone to get off his trolley, so to the set and constants leaking in tornelly quite prone to get off his trolley, so to speak, and certainly lacking in tenacity of purpose. The man who fumbles his cigar a good deal and manages to get the wrapper unraveled and the fire all on one side may be dismissed as a nervous per-son, with a preclivity for uncomfortable-ness. Men who chew their cigars, leaving that teach prints, on them and do this for their teeth prints on them and do this for their teeth prints on them and do this for a long time before lighting them are quite likely to be stern, determined men, full of grit and resolution. General Grant used to handle a cigar in that way, and Bis-marck is said to do likewise. As an index of generosity or meanness of soul the cigar is quite trustworthy. The

generous man, if he smokes at all, is sure to indulge himself and his friends when they call on him with a good cigar. The man who, with abundant means to smoke the best, deliberately buys the worst cigars and pretends to enjoy them is capable of almost any conceivable meanness. Per contra, the man who can find solace and refreshment from a cigar of good quality when he takes his friend into the hospital-ities of a mutual smoke talk is pretty sure to be one whose instincts and impulses are in the main honest, genial and right. Baltimore Sun.

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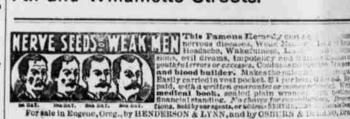
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