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Bryan makes his share of epigrams. The latest from him is: "If you want to extinguish a trust you have got to tralian ballot system. These proceedtake the extinguisher out of the hands ings are in line with the claim of the of the trusts." This appears to be the simple statement of a fact.

The good news comes from starving Follette, who is looked upon as an India that rains have fallen over honest man, may be elected. nearly the whole of the famine districts. It will of course take a long

discovered by these prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the people than he was four years ago and that he once declared that if Richardson's nowned Greek scholar, Richard Bent is not so weak even with the classes novels-those mighty tomes few mod-ern readers even so much as glance at as he was in 1896.

when everybody high and low drank heavily and deeply, and few were ashamed, Porson surpassed them all, and was condemned for his excesses. Statesmen drank, and Pitt, Dundas and Sheridan thought nothing of ap-pearing in the house of commons flustered with wine. Clergymen drank, flustered with wine. Clergymen drank, and Dr. Parr, almost as great a scholar as Porson himself, lost his temper and sometimes his wig as the decanters passed. Judges drank, and Lords Stowell and Eldon were cele-brated as "six-bottle men." Noble-men drank, and the Duke of Norfolk often proclaimed that on such and such a day "by the blessing of God he would he drunk." Rut the excesses of Porson in respect-

But the excesses of Porson in respect to alcoholic fluids were portentous and unparalleled. His thirst appears to have been unextinguishable. It was never appeased until he became capable of bringing a glass to his mouth. John Horne Tooke said of him mouth. John Horne Tooke said of him that he believed Forson would rather drink ink than not drink at all. Rogers relates that he would not scruple to return to the dining-room after the company had left, pour into a tumbler what remained in the wine-glasses and drink it. He drank a bottle of spirits of wine that Mrs. Hoppner kent for her lame declaring it to be kept for her lamp, declaring it to be the best of gin.

Byron, who was at Cambridge wher orson was professor of Greek there. as left on record some terrible storie of Porson's excesses. He says in one place: "He used to recite, or, rather, vomit, pages of all languages and untry will be encouraged and the emocratic workers correspondingly discouraged. The New York World says, hiccup Greek like a Helot; and cer-tainly Sparta never shocked her childthat "if in face of the republican effort, and no extraordinary effort by ren with grosser exhibitions than this the democrats, the Maine republican man's intoxication." These excesses plurality and vote show a sump, Mr. told terribly on his constitution and his appearance, but his mind never Hanna can still congratulate himself Hanna can still congratulate himself seems to have been affected. To the end upon a shrewd stroke of business. He of his days his mental powers were

can say with truth that if he hadn't strong and vigorous and his memory the made this 'splurge' the Maine result perfect. would have been not merely disheart-He lived for the most of his mature ening but positively disastrons." Mr. life in London, and his society was Hanna is not a bad politician in addi-tion to being "the whole push" of his party.

The republican machine in Wiscon- tainers often invited him, and he had

The republican machine in Wiscon-sin, at the recent state convention of that party in the Badger state, was overthrown and smashed and Robert place of low resort than to be received as an equal in Holland House. He often said he would be made a spec-tacle, and on that ground refused M. LaFollette, for years the open and fearless enemy of the machine, nominated for governor, upon a platform calling for the abolishing of party conmany invitations. He was careless of his dress and appearance, and although ventions and caucuses and for the nomin his later years he had income enough for all his wants he looked ination of candidates for state, legislative, congressional and county offices tive, congressional and county offices by primary elections under the Aus-tralian ballot system. These proceedof the time. Wisconsin democrats, who declare

He was born December 25, 1759, and destined for his father's trade, that of a weaver. As a child he showed so rethat Bryan will secure the state's electoral vote, while it is possible that Lamarkable an aptitude for learning that the village curate gave him lessons with his own son, and afterward in-terested himself so much as to obtain tricts. It will of course take a long time to grow food and put an end to the destitution of the people, but the worst of the horror is over and the people's condition will now improve.
The last census showed that 250,000 men own \$44,000,000, or over three fourths of the wealth of the United States, while 52 per cent of the population practically have no property at all and do not even own their homes. The census now being taken promises to easy to them, and yet how differ the distance, when he repeated the name of being elected president of the United States. Four years ago it was freely stated that Bryan was a dead duck in the political puddle, but it is now being discovered by these prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that the is stronger with the masses of the prophets that the is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he is stronger with the masses of the prophets that he prophets that he is the prophets that he is the prophets that he prophets the aid of some wealthy persons in sending him to Eton. His progress



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as he was in 1896. C. F. W. Neely, the postal thief, with his pockets full of stolen govern-ment money, promises to escape the punishment he deserves, through the punishment he deserves, through the punishment he deserves the punishment h assistance rendered him by skillful Macaulay and Johnson in attorneys, who are to share in the both memory and general intellectual

fruits of his stealings, and the rulings power. Few names are better known to of New York courts, that interpret the law in his favor. The administration that of Richard Porson, but to the genappears to be making no extra effort to convict Neely and punish him for his failure to consider a public offer. failure to consider a public office a scholarship, universally admitted to be public trust.

Already 3000 men have applied to time. the government officials at Nome. Alaska, for transportation out of the country at the government's expense, and to most of them passes have been issued. The people in Seattle, who profited from booming the Nome field and causing an army of suckers to go there, should be willing to stand the expense of bringing the desperate and moneyless men back to the states. A crime can be easily traced to these greedy persons. Alaska, for transportation out of the greedy persons

marie Coreli, it is said, is the most popular writer of the day. She is making with her pen an average income of #40,000 a year. This surpasses all known records except that of Walter South whome total literary and there were few passages Seott, whose total literary earnings in the classics the context of which he amounted to about \$1,500,000. The late could not recollect when quoted and Robert Louis Stevenson earned \$150,. 000 in twelve years and Rudyard

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Owo in twelve years and Rudyard Kipling is credited with having just about duplicated that achievement. The reading public appear to be more than appreciative and generous.
 The state election in Maine occurs on September 10 A multitude of local republican spelibinders and orators from all parts of the country are preparing to assail the voters and influence them to make such a showing as will give the national republican ticket strong as-

make such a showing as will give the national republican ticket strong as surance of victory this fall. It is argued that the slump in the Maine republican majority for governor in 1892; to 12,531, foreshadowed the victory of Cleveland in November, and in 1896 the fact that the republican plurality for governor was greater by 14,000 than the whole democratic vote, pointed a way for the McKinley landslide of that year. It is figured that if Maine rolls op an unusual republican majority on September 10, those voters who are influenced by the action of others, having no decided opinions of others, having no decided opinions of

their own, will flock to the republican standard in all the states, and the republican workers throughout the age actorious for its drinking habits,

nowned Greek scholar, Richard Bent-



Uses of the Discovery. During the time I was taking it my sleep be-cause more reireshing and I gained fifteen pounds weight, and also gained strength every day." During



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