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A DOG'S GRAVE.

bridge, in Atlanta, Ga., the stranger's attention is arrested by a little wooden end of the bridge, in a little grass plot L side the engine house of Fire a much beloved dog, that for fourteen years "run with the machine," and was of no little service to the "boys." Capt. Jake Emmel, now foreman of the Hook and Ladder Company, and for over twenty years a fireman, says "Jeff" was a great favorite with the members of the company, who deeply mourned his death. He was doctored during his sickness with great skill, but his death could not be prevented, and so the company buried him with due honors in their little grass plot. There is hardly a child in the city who has not heard the story of the brave little dog, or seen his grave. In September of last year, another dog, "Jack" by name, who had been with the company for about two was thinkin'; but th'owin' salt on the killed by the hose reel, and he too lies buried in the same lot, but no slab has yet been erected to his the chicken business too long to be

Firemen the world over have alvays been fond of dogs, and have roost just simply thinkin'." treated them with great kindness. Some of these dogs are exceedingly intelligent and well trained, and prove quite useful at times about the clothing, etc.

Atlanta, Ga., 1886. "It looks queer to me," said Capt. . E. Greer, an ex-army officer, "to see here and there women treasuring land out West covered with that growth, and nothing else. I remember once riding over a sandy plain thickly covered with cactus plants, which appeared to be literally alive with rattlesnakes. Every now and then I would discover one either seeking shelter from the boiling sun under the plants or writhing along from one to another. In Arizona sized boards are sawed out of them. One specie, known as the organ cactus is used for fences. It grows very compact, and also quite tall, and forms the best natural fence I ever saw, being difficult to penetrate, and

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CLEVELAND AND THE BANKERS.

The "interview" of President Cleveland printed one morning not the man who gave George M. Pull- the letter President Cleveland wrote long sgo in the New York papers man his start in life, and at this to Chairman Wilson looking to inheadstone to a grave located at the was the subject of comment in Wall time, when the operations of Pull- fluencing congress in tariff legislation. street and among bank officers. The man have become the center of an The letter caused a deal of comment first "sop" thrown to the bankers of interest as wide as the continent, it is in the senate as well as out: New York is contained in the first instructive to look back at the small "The certainty that a conference paragraph of the interview. It is beginning from which grew one of will be ordered between the houses of the trusts and combinations. I condeeply imbedded in these profound the largest concerns in the world. "The offer of certain of the New York banks to replace from their Rallroad. Sleeping cars were just that you will be called upon again to

ment treasury for shipment abroad is on a few of the roads in the East. thoroughly thoughtful and patriotic." It reminded one banker of a Virginia farmer who discovered un-

expectedly a tramp sitting on the fence near his hennery. "What are you doin' yere?" asked

the farmer. "I'm just thinkin', that's all." "I know what you was thinkin'," replied the schrewd farmer. "You was thinkin' of the fat sides of them the birds. You better git off the fence and clare out. We've been in fooled by people who purtend to set

A Point About Poverty. A woman can be dignified even if

kindly friendship of her friends.

omega of happiness. these plants grow so large that good- money in unnecessary expenditure. ordinary car, and those are practic- principles may be surrendered. ests will be neglected. They know By a bit of forethought a small sum ally the terms of all contracts which Under these necessary circumstances that the general result, so far as they active, fine-natured woman who has learned it all well knows.

Fun-Loving Parrot Blown Up. form of government in France. The morning Polly was missed from the tended his business until it reached first, Carnot, the war minister; the sec. cage. Search for the screeching bird the extent that we all know. the life senator, and the third, the was fruitless for a long time. Then

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PULLMAN'S START.

Col. R. E. Goodell, of Denver, was

vaults gold drawn from the govern- beginning to make their appearance do hard service in the cause of tariff

chickens in there, that's what you liarly adapted to sleeping cars, as it principles. I believe these are absoyears, was accidentally run over and tails of birds don't always bring down in a night, so we concluded that we continuation of democratic existence. were three companies making sleep. that this conference will present the on the fence by the side of a hen Central and Pennsylvania. I think action as the reliance of those who with his idea, on which he had got a cratic effort, the fulfillment of demopatent. He was a young man of cratic pledges and the redemption of she is poor, nor should she feel that about 28 or 30, and impressed me so democratic promises to the people.

the pure sunshine of the world or the I concluded that I would prefer him be the sole task of conference, but, as in no danger of running counter to Too many men are inclined when he would more likely put his best charge the question whether demo- be in the treatment of this article the poor to withdraw into a shell, snail efforts in the work. The road made cratic principles themselves are to be same ground upon which we are all fashion, and become crabbed and a contract to remodel two old passen. saved or abandoned. have frequently seen large tracts of poverty spoiled. Poverty is not the ger cars, Nos. 9 and 40, and he took "There is no excuse for mistaking greatest of crimes, as many suppose. them to our shops at Bloomington, or misapprehending the feeling or the problem without demanding the There are lots of things worse than where the insides were removed and the temper of the rank and file of entire surrender of fixed conscientious that, and wealth is not the alpha and refitted according to his orders, democracy. They are downcast convictions. The woman of fine nature will ac- The terms of the contract were that has failed in its ability to manage If what I have written is unwelcome, cept this fact gracefully, and by her the company should stand all the ex- the government, and they are appre- I beg you to believe in my good inexample help many a disheartened pense of maintaining the outside of hensive that efforts to bring about woman to look on the bright side of the car while Pullman looked after tariff reform may fail, but they are conference, touching the numerous life, to look her finances squarrely in the interior, or, one might say, the much more downcast and apprehenthe face and avoid laying out her portions wherein it differed from the sive in their fears that democratic

"I must say that Mr. Pullman broke his contract, and he broke it in a peculiar way. He wasn't content In Lexington Avenue, just beyond to put in what his contract obliged is easily repaired. It is well named, One Hundred and twenty-fourth him to, but every car that he turned for it looks for all the world like the street, blasting for a cable road is go. out, and we soon had half a dozen of pipes of an organ. Another species ing on at frequent intervals. When a them, had some added convenience, that is quite common in the south- blast is about to be set off the warn- some little touch that made it more western part of the country is called ing cry of "Hi! there! Hi! there!" attractive. He had the genius to perthe hop-stone cactus. You see whole is heard. Then all rush for places of ceive that putting money into comacres of the crooked, ungainly look- safety. For several days the alarm forts for the traveling public would ing thing, covered all over with has sounded at frequent intervals, return a rich reward, and he put in sharp spines and bumps, resembling and scared the men when no blasts every cent that he made. It was a warts. The flower is very delicate were to be exploded. The foreman short time before people buying in its texture. It is a pale yellow was unable to discover the alarmist, tickets would ask if there were Pulland looks strangely out of place, Opposite the place of blasting is the mans on the train, and other reads Hotel Peteler. To amuse his chil- were compelled to come to him. He For a hundred years the Carnots dren Mr. Peteler lately obtained a did not rest with a few roads, as labored to build up the republican loquacious parrot. Early yesterday some men might have done, but ex-

"He has probably the most represident, form a remarkable succes. Polly was seen limping across the markable business capacity of any sion of able and upright liberal states. avenue. The biter had been bitten. man I ever met. His enterprises are party perfidy and party dishonor. ability not easily matched. In all to yell "Hi! there!" and enjoy the toiled manner. In his office he can the revolutions and political changes scampering, when a blast was set off, turn to the record of any car, no matof a century they were friends. A which badly mixed Polly up with ter in what part of the United States be compromised. We have in our fine family was that of the Carnots. the debris. No bones were broken, or Europe it may be running, and platform and in every way possible and Polly Peteler will soon be as well tell precisely what it cost, how much declared in favor of the free imporas usual, if not wiser .- N. Y. Times. it earns, the expenses for repairs and tation of raw materials. We have all other matters connected with it. sgain and sgain promised that this He forms his opinions with great should be accorded to our people and rapidity, and expresses them simply our manufacturers if the democratic and clearly. Much of his business is done traveling. Presidents and superintendents of roads come to his car and in half an hour's conversation arrange the details of business for perhaps a year. While I have often heard him spoken of as autocratic, I the inauguration of this policy, and have always found him to be easily nothing has occurred to release us approached by those who wished to see him, and his manner was affable and cordial. He doesn't grow enthusiastic over anything, and I never saw him excited."

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congress for the purposes of adjusting In 1859 Col. Goodell was superin- the differences on the subject of tariff tendent of the Chicago and Alton legislation makes it almost certain ble, sufficiently to free ourselves from "And pretty rocky affairs they closely related to the subject, I have were," said the Colonel last night, re- so longed for its accomplishment, and calling the circumstances. "They I have so often promised its accomp- should be entertained for trusts, and had three decks made of rattan, the lishment to my fellow-countrymen top one being just the width of a as a result of their trust and confiman and those below widening as dence in the democratic party, that I they descended. There was nothing hope no excuse is necessary for my that we associate with a sleeping car, carnest appeal to you that, in this no clean sheets or other conveniences, crisis, you strenuously insist upon and they were, in fact, but make. party honesty and good faith and a shifts. The Alton was a road pecu-sturdy adherence to democratic made the run between its terminals lutely necessary conditions to the

would look into the matter. There "I cannot rid myself of the feeling ing cars, in a very small way, and best if not the only hope of true operating them on the New York democracy. Indications point to its Pullman made his appearance then desire the genuine fruition of demo-

Those were the first Pullman cars, under the assertion that their party they do wisely to look with confiunder your leadership, of the house of representatives upon the bill now

"Every true democrat and every falls far short of the consumation for I deprecate the incorporation in the its promise of accomplishment, is so ment of a majority of our democratic and democratic successes that our abandonment of the cause and of the principales upon which it rests means realize that the business of our

party was invested with the power to determine the tariff policy of the country. The party has now that power. We are as certain as we have ever been of the benefit that would accrue to the country from vantage to our people. "It must be admitted no tariff

principles and promises or bear the Col. Goodell takes pleasure in genuine democratic badge that does showing a pass, good on every car not provide for free raw materials. belonging to the company on either In these circumstances it may well continent. "I have helped hundreds excite our wonder that democrats are of men," he said, "but I can count on willing to depart from this most my fingers the fellows who seem to democratic of all tariff principles and remember it, and George M. Pull- that the inconsistent absurdity of man is one of them. This pass is such a proposed departure should be mailed every year so that it comes to emphasized by the suggestion that me on New Year's morning, and I the wool of the farmer be put on the think a great deal more of it than free list, and the protection of tariff can be measured by its mere value or taxation be placed around the iron ore and coal of the corporations and capitalists. How can we face the people after indulging in such out-We authorize our advertised drug- rageous discriminations and viola- cigars, of which I wanted a box for a gist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery tions of principles? It is quite apparfor consumption, coughs and colds ent this question of free raw material to the trap right away, and asked upon this condition. If you are does not admit of adjustment on any one to wait a minute, went into his afflicted with a cough, cold or any middle grounds, since their subjeclung, throat or chest trouble, and ion to any rate of tariff taxation. will use this remedy as directed, great or small, is alike a violation of by fire. I got out a search warrant, giving it a fair trial, and experience democratic principle and democratic and found almost the entire stock no benefit, you may return the good faith. I hope you will not con. hidden away in the tobacconist's bed bottle and have your money re-sider it intrusive if I say something room in a most unlikely cupboard. funded. We could not make this in relation to another subject, which Instead of securing about \$500 of inoffer did we not know that Dr. can hardly fail to be troublesome to surance, he had the alternative of King's New Discovery could be the conference. I refer to the adjust- going to jail or skipping out, and he relied on. It never disappoints, ment of tariff taxation on sugar, did the latter. macy. Large size 50 cents and \$1. cordance with our declared party companies in the United States.

purposes, sugar is a legitimate and logical article of revenue taxation. Unfortunately, however, incidents have accompanied certain stages of the legislation which would be submitted to the conference that have aroused, in connection with this subject, a national democratic animosity to the methods and manipulation of fess to sharing in this feeling, and yet it seems to me we ought, if possiprejudice to enable us to coolly weigh the considerations which, in formureform. My public life has been so lating tariff legislation, ought to guide our treatment of sugar as a taxable article. While no tenderness while I am decidedly opposed to granting them, under guise of tariff taxation, any opportunity to further their particular methods, I suggest we ought not to be driven away from the democratic principle and policy which lead to the taxation of sugar, by the fear-quite likely exaggerated that in carrying out this principle and policy we may indirectly and ordinarily encourage a combination of sugar-refining interests, I know in the present conditions this is a delicate subject, and I appreciate the depth and strength of the feeling which its treatment has aroused, I do not believe we should do evil that good may come, but it seems to me we should not forget our aim is the completion of the tariff, and in taxbecause poverty has flung its somber strongly with his earnestness and the To roconcile differences in the details, ing sugar for proper purposes and engine houses to guard firemen's cloak about her she should draw its thoroughness with which he explainfolds still closer and hide herself from ed all the parts of his invention that defined lines of principle, will not else may be said of our action, we are to the established concerns, because it seems to me, its members have in democratic principles. There must willing to stand, where teleration and conciliation may be allowed to solve

"I ought not to prolong this letter. tentions. In the conclusions of the items which will be considered, the people are not afraid that their interdence to you and those who with necessaries and comforts more easily you have patriotically and sincerely within reach and to insure better and championed the cause of tariff reform surer compensation to those who toil. with democratic lines and guided by We all know that a tariff law, coverthose principles. This confidence is ing all the interests and conditions of vastly augmented by the action, a country so vast as ours, must, of a necessity, be largely the result of honorable adjustment and compro-

"I expect very few of us can say, sincere tariff reformer knows that when your measure is perfected, that this bill, in its present form and as it all of its features are entirely as we will be submitted to the conference, would prefer. You know how much which we have long labored; for proposed bill of the income tax which we have suffered defeat with- feature. In matters of this kind, out discouragement; which, in its however, which do not violate a anticipation, gives us a rallying cry fixed and democratic doctime, we in our day of triumph and which, in we are willing to defer to the judginterwoven with democratic pledges brethren. I think there is a general agreement that this party duty is more palpably apparent when we country timidly stands and watches "One topic will be submitted to for the results of our efforts to perfect the conference which embodies dem- tariff legislation; that a quick and ocratic principles so that it cannot certain return of prosperity waits upon a wise adjustment, and that a confiding people still trust in our hands their prosperity and well being. The democracy of the land pleads most earnestly for the speedy completion of the tariff legislation, which their representatives have undertaken; but they demand no less earnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt their trustees to the abandonment of democratic principles.

"While serving as fire insurance adjuster some years ago I had some very amusing experiences," said Nafrom our obligation to secure this ad- than J. Evans, of Philadelphir. "I think the most impudent case of fraud was a small tobacconist who measure can accord with democratic had a very suspicious fire just after taking out a policy, and who claimed for a hundred boxes of what are known to the trade as three-for-adollar Havanas. He proved that he had purchased these and had them delivered a week before taking out his policy, and it was obvious he could not have sold many such costly weeds from so poor a stand. My assistant reported the whole affair very suspicious and I went out into the suburbs myself to investigate. Calling casually at the store, I found the man doing business at a temporary counter. I told him I had heard he had some extra choice Key West suddenly called banquet. He fell inhouse and brought out one of the boxes sworn to have been destroyed