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and well educated and needn't wor.

"Bah! That was just to show that he

didn't care what we thought of him-

he's that conceited! And it wasn't re-

ing you over without blinking and the

Piney did not reply. The engin

equally impressed with Cissy's superio

condition which could find flaws in such perfection. Following her friend

down the steps of the veranda, they

passed into the staring graveled wall

of the new garden, only recently recov-

ered from the wild wood, its accurate

diamond and heart shaped beds of

vivid green set ta white quartz border

giving it the appearance of elaborately

iced confectionery. A few steps farthe

en sidewalk to Main street, which car

down this thoroughfare, they stoppe

laughing and otherwise assumed a con

the hour when Canada City lounged

eetings in the dust of the roadway

listlessly before its shops, its saloons

and the passage down the principa

street of its two prettiest girls was an event to be viewed as if it was a civic

Canada City in the fleree and unregen-erate days of its youth had seen fairer

bedizened, on its thoroughfares, be never anything so fresh and innocent.

reverencing their absent mothers, si

ters and daughters in their sponta

to feel the wholesome breath of their

eastern homes wafted from the freshly

ironed skirts of these foolish virgins a

they rustled by. I am afraid that

neither Cissy nor Piney appreciated

time-indeed these young ladies assum-

dilating with pleasurable

approached, greeted them with an easy

"Good afternoon," yet with a glance

that was quietly observant and toler-

you? Did you ever see such concelt

Piney, conscious of having done

and of having blushed under his scru-

tiny, nevertheless stoutly asserted that

who it was." But Clasy was placated

by passing the Secamps' cottage, from

daughters of John Secamp, lately an

emigrant from Missouri, were, as Class

had surmised, lightening the househole

duties by gazing at the, to them, up

wonted wonders of the street. Wheth

er their complexions, still bearing

traces of the alkali dust and inefficient

nourishment of the plains, took a more

yellow tone from the spectacle of Cis

sy's hat I cannot say. Classy thought they did. Perhaps Piney was nearer

the truth when she suggested that they

were only "looking" to enable them t

the outskirts of the town was of the

with a pleasure that was half reminis

Billy," charging them full tilt, brough

his sombrero, within a foot of their art

had merely looked at him "to see

window the three strapping

in your born days! I bope you did

they had passed, "didn't I tell

this feeling-few women

did at that

neous homage to the pair and see

They stood there all uncon

vooden pavement and preoccup

prought them to the road and the wood-

had seemed to her to be a singularly

turning away as if he'd got enough of

he's with 'em." arged Pipey.

you. He makes me tired."

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Variativing her hat under and I'm sure it's very nice of him to her cound thin before a small; dress just like the other men when of serrated mountain and office shadowed chaton, with a faint addi-tional outline of a higher snow level, spectful, considering one of the dire the only dreamy suggestion of the ore was there, all dressed up. Don't whole landscape. The foreground was | tell me! You can see it in his eye-look a glaringly fresh and unpicturesque mining town, whose irregular atten at regularity were set forth with all the cruel uncompromising clearness of the straight Main street, with its new brick attractive young man, yet she was ending abruptly against a tangled bluff; there was the ruthless clearing in the sedate pines where the hideous spire of the new church imitated the soaring of the solemn shafts it had displaced with almost irreligious mockery. Yet this foreground was Cissy's world-ber life, her sole girlish experience. She did not, however, bother her pretty head with the view just then, but moved her cheek up and down before the glass glare of the sunlight a few freckles ried civic improvements to the hillside that starred the hollows of her tem-Like others of her sex, she was a poor critic of what was her real beauty and quarreled with that peculiar texture of her healthy skin which made her face as eloquent in her sun kissee cheek as in her bright eyes and expres sion. Nevertheless she was somewhat consoled by the ravishing effect of the bowknot she had just tied and turned away not wholly dissatisfied. Indeed

ness were among her faults and her at She bounded down the stairs and into the front parlor, for their house pos-sessed the unheard of luxury of a double drawing room, albeit the second apartment contained a desk and was occasionally used by Clasy's father in private business interviews with anx ous seekers of "advances" who shun ned the publicity of the bank. Here she instantly flew into the arms of her bosom friend, Miss Piney Tibbs, a girl only a shade or two less pretty than herself, who, always more or less ill at ease in these splendors, was awaiting her impatiently. For Miss Tibbs was merely the daughter of the hotel keeper, and, although Tibbs was a southgers" in the states, she was of inferior

as the seknowledged belle of Canada

City and the daughter of its principal

banker small wonder that a certain

frank vanity and childlike imperious

position and a protegge of Clasy's. "Thank gopdness you've come," ex-claimed Miss Tibbs, "for I've bin sittin here till I nigh took root. What kep'

"How does it look?" responded Class

as a relevant reply. The "it" referred to Cisay's new bat. and to the young girl the coherence was perfectly plain. Miss Tibbs looked at "it" severely. It would not do for a protegee to be too complaisant. "Hem! Must have cost a heap o'

"It did." said Cleav. "Came from the best milliner in San Francisco." "Of course," said Piney, with half assumed envy, "when your popper runs the bank and just wallows in gold?"

'Never mind, dear," said Cissy cheer fully. "So'll your popper some day. I'm going to get mine to let your popper into something-ditch stocks and such. Yes! True, O king! Popper'll do anything for me," she added a little loftily. Loyal as Piney was to her friend, the was by no means convinced o this. She knew the difference between the two men and had a vivid recollection of hearing her own father express his opinion of Clssy's respected parent as a "gold shark" and "quartz miner crusher." It did not, however, affect ber friendship for Clasy. She only said, "Let's come!" caught Clssy around the walst, pranced with ber out into the veranda and gasped, out of breath. Where are we going first?" "Down Main street," said Clasy

"And let us stop at Markham's store. They've got some new things in from Sacramento," said Piney.

"Country styles," returned Clssy, with a supercillous air, "No. Besides Markham's head clerk is getting too presumptuous. Just guess! He asked if I enjoyed the dance last Monday." "But you danced with him," said the

simple Piney in astonishment. "But not in his store among his cusomers," said Cissy saplently. We're going down Main street past Secamp's. Those Secamp girls are sure to be at their windows looking out. This hat will just turn 'em greengreener than ever." "You're just horrid. Class" said Pi-

"And then," continued Clasy. fust sell down past the new block to the parson's and make a call." "Oh, I see," said Piney archly. "It'll

be just about the time when the new

engineer of the mill works has a clean shirt on and is smoking his cigar before the office." Clesy tossed ber hat disdainfully, Much anyhody cares whether be's there or not. I haven't forgotten how he showed us over the mill the other

day in a pair of overalls just like a "But they say be's awfully smart

tween those which occurred prior to their fathers and are moved only by 1894 and those which have crowded love of the "Almighty Dollar." the few years since Carnot fell.

kingdom, and have attempted the the walks of life. life of the heir to Britain's throne," -The Springfield Republican.

A LOVING WIFE'S TRIBUTE.

At New Orleans, during the trip sclous, half artificial air. For it was cross the Continent inst May, Mrs. Mckinley, in a conversation with a visitor, paid tribute to the domestic its offices and mills or even held lazy able. But the painter! is it not a roce sion. Hats flew off as they passnoble woman who can awake such ed, place was freely given, impeding devotion and thoughtful attention? barrels and sacks removed from the Her heroism was grandly shown during the week of suffering that dwellers hastily summoned to the front loor to do homage to Clssy Trixit and came to her loved one, a d during Piney as they went by. Not but that the ceremonies attending his funeral. There was no grief prostration, yet we can imagine that her sorrow was and higher colored faces, more gayly when it could in no way be effected

him as I do, and I am not speaking necessary data for a buildin. now of Maj. McKinley as the Presiso slight as to be only noticed by one of the two girls. As they passed the man I knew when first he came sad "The President's big, dark eyes new works at the mill the new or the mill the new when first he came sad "The President's big, dark eyes sought my hand. I know him be were bent on the one who gave the cause I am his wife, and it is my order," said the narrator, "and, a pipe. He took his hat from his head proudest pleasure to say this, not be. without moving a muscle of his face, and his pipe from his mouth as they cause he is the President, but be. he said, Well, I suppose you gentlecause he is my husband. I wish man think you don't have a chance built, commence baking bread. that I could have seen him yester- very often to boss the President of The new firm will, besides bread, day. I love to see him among the the United States, and now you are carry a full line of pies and cakes of people whom he seeks to serve so improving your opportunity." faithfully. But I read his speeches so good, so patient. He gives me had a good laugh. all the time he came. He pover forgets me, no matter how bu y he is. But I will be glad when he is out of Juan d' Aljoris, born in Madrid. and now I know that he has done picture of the dead chieftain. enough, and when his term expires

AVOID EXAGGERATION.

make a homemade copy of the hat times ulter mischievous things and merciful enemy and a kindly friend. lend. He invented that story bearouse bitter feeling in others. The truth may be spoken in the language same triumphal character. Teamsters withheld their oaths and their unlifted of exaggeration and thus do as great harm as a direct lie. It is not im- He ever spoke of McKinley as his mook County for twenty years, whips as the two girls passed by, weary miners toiling in ditches looked up most burtful, spring from an exag-master of a contented people." cent of their past, younger skylarkers stopped in their horseplay, with half gerated statement of what is true. smiling, half apologetic faces; more ambitious riders on the highway urged It is in this manner the most pernicious errors are given some sembl. thought, after he was shot, it is re-victim twice, one bullet passing ance of truth. Unthinking men see lated in the press despatches, was through the body, which wound their horses to greater speed under the girls' inspiring eyes, and "Vaquero the truth, but fail to see its false set. for his wife. "Be careful about her, may result fatally. Heitmiller is a up his mustang on its haunches and ting, and so accept the whole mass Don't let her know," he said. His gross drunkard and abusive so that rigid forelegs, with a sweeping bow of as truth.

fully simulated terror. In this way they at last reached the clearing in the many men in a community are real. trouble to the Exposition." spire, and Rev. Mr. Windibrooks' dwelling, otherwise humorously known as "the parsonage," where Clasy inlected by his ecclesiastical superiors to minister to the spiritual wants of Canriches. Under the modern condi-execution is not described and the Stornach and Liver Tablets. They Bicycle sundries at cost at O. G. a few years what our fathers were assassins.

AN EPOCH OF ASSASSINATIONS. | able to gain only by long endeavor We rush after things. Our moral-"The nineteenth century ran red ist sees this rush, and not being with the blood of rulers, beginning in trained to close analytical thought, chittim bark at Corvallis this season. 1801 with the killing of the Czar Paul concludes that all men are after the Twelve carloads represent the shipof Russia by some of his nobles. "Almighty Dollar;" that the deetre There were over 50 assassinations or to acquire wealth quite absorbs the attempts at assessinations of ruling time and thoughts of men; that to apartment house in Portland, that statesmen and crowned heads, begin- the neglect of higher and nobler shall be 150 feet square and seven ning with the Czar Paul and ending aspirations the mass of men worship stories high, with President McKluley. But a a golden caif. Men have forgotten clear distinction can be drawn be- the self-sacrificing, heroic spirit of

This is misleading, it is false and "The acceptantion of Prosident mischievous. Never in our history Collifornic. ... Carnot in 1894 was the first avowed have men been more liberal in givwork of the modern revolutionary ing out of their substance in support marchists, whose propaganda of of every enterprise for the benefit of Wheeler, Crook, Wasco and Shermurder is aimed against all govern- their fellows. The weak, the de- man Counties has been organized at ment of whatever character and how- fenceless, the unfortunate, the erever liberal and free, Every assasting, never before received such President, Dr. J. W. Donnelly; secsination and attempt at assassination gracious and efficient help as their retary-treasure, E. E. Allen. since then has been their work, more fortunate fellows gladly ex-They have been exceedingly busy tend to them now. The heroic last Saturday in Tacoma for the and their bloody harvest has been spirit is not dead, not even sleeping. uncommonly fruitful. Within seven Grearer numbers of men and women years they have shot the presidents are possessed of the true heroic spirit bridging and laying track from of the two greatest republics in the than ever before. The fathers may, Scappoose, Columbia Co., to Pittsworld, besides killing the monarch indeed, look proudly on their childof a great Power, the Empress of ren and children's children, for another great Power, the prime these have shown their heroism, are minister of still another European exhibiting it every day in some of

There is less of selfishness and avarice among men today than at any former period. There is more of the heroic spirit. Men live in purer, better atmosphere than ever before. They are moving forward us of \$15000, the payment of which nd upward.

A few men of limited education and small experience may amuse ploying 50 to 75 operatives, earning virtues of her husband. In the pic- themselves with mock heroics, but a monthly pay roll of \$3500. A ture we see a grand man—and love- the great heart of our American people beats true and right -Gazette.

McKINLEY'S QUAINT HUMOR.

Stories revealing the late President' quaint bumor during his last week on earth are being told from day to day in Buffalo. This one opened that flow till exhausted. The comes from one of the consulting diggers have quit work regarding not less poigoant. The following physicians, who, while the Presi- their job as extra hazardous. love homage was rendered at a time dent's condition the first of last week was regarded as serious, did not by the prospect of separation by wish to see it in print. On Mondeath but when he was surrounded day, when every one was happy the Phillipines at \$22.70 per ton. by applauding thousands. She said: over the apparent improvement in "Do you know Maj. McKinley? the President, Doctors Mann, Rixey, some time but no Oregon firm re-Ah, no one can know him, because Park and Mynter were in his room to appreciate him one must know feeling his pulse and getting the

"The President kept up a running convensation with a dilating with pleasurable cmo"We'll have to take the back what it is to have a wife sick, comnext time." Piner, prond to the street next time." Piney, proud in the glory reflected from Class and in her own, answered, "We will—sure."

what it is to have a wife sick, com. we did not want him to exhaust his strength uselessly. One of the doctors stepped to the bedside and own, answered, "We will—sure."

what it is to have a wife sick, com. his strength uselessly. One of the doctors stepped to the bedside and own, answered, "We will—sure."

And 451 cents for blue stem. Frank doctors stepped to the bedside and own, answered, "We will—sure."

There were a word of unkindness and statement of the bedside and own, answered, "We will—sure." There was only one interruption to and yet never a word of unkindness said. 'Mr. McKinley, you are not There was only one interruption to and yet never a word of unkindness said. 'Mr. McKinley, you are not to talk; we have decided you must to talk; we have decided you must 2500 bushels and A. R. Rice, 3600

The shot was so unexpected that dies will be in their show cases. this morning. I read all his speech the doctors looked at each other in es; I only wish that I could help pleased amazement, and when they prone buyers have sold short at 4 him as I should. But he is so gind, got outside the sick room they all cents. If growers have the nerve,

A SPANIARD'S TRIBUTE.

public life, I did not want him to and once a Spanish soldier, doffed run a second time. I thought he his hat and bowed his head to-day had done enough for the country, before the half-mast flag and the

he will come home and we will set- who fought for the red and gold of Portland because he turned in false tle down quietly and he will belong old Castile, "there will be mourning fire slarms. He is about 20 years today, and mourning of the deepest, old and says he is the McDonald truest kind. The Spanish people who two months ago confessed to the never hated McKinley, and they London Police that he was one of will honor him in death as in life- the gang who robbed the Western a man who was a good ruler, a Lumber Company, last year in Portin the old home, and heavy will be Portland from London.

second thought was for his assessin, his wife could not live with him, the Recently we heard one who de- -"Let no one hurt him." His separation occurring about six years sired to condemn avaries. This is a third expression was one of regret ago. Recently divorce proceedings mean, contempible vice, but not lest he might be "the cause of were commenced and Heltmiller

of men are earnestly and honestly ists from notoriety. Their trials are striving to gain a competency, not reported in the newspayers, tions of business, men must do this burial place is secret. These regula- Stomach and Liver Tablets. They early in life, if at all. This is the tions are due to the fact that vanity are easy to take and pleasant in efrule. We must have gained within is a ruling passion with snarchist fect. Price, 25 cents. Samples from

NEWS OF THE STATE.

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There is talk of building a big

Malheur County has an oil excitement. A company has been organized to prospect the plains. Well boring will be commenced as soon as an auger can be shipped from

A woolgrowers' association for Mitchell. Following are the officers:

The Northern Pacific opened bids building of 20 miles of railroad, including grading, cutting, turneling, burg on the Nehalem.

Stagg, who a few years ago, pubtished in Portland, a local financial paper and who was made receiver of suspended banks notwithstanding he had served a term in prison for forgery, is again in prison in New York, charged with forgery.

Eugene has been asked for a bonis conditioned upon the building of a 3 set woolen mill at that city emmass meeting of citizens was called to discuss the proposition.

Well diggers near Bandon in Coos County have struck natural ges at the depth of forty feet. The flow is not continuous but as new excavations are made fresh gas holders are

Albert & Schnelder, have been awarded a contract to furnish 500 tons of oats at Seattle or Tacoma for Bids for hay were invited at the sponded. The lowest Washington bidders were \$13.00 and the highest \$16.70.

Frank Rogers, grain buyer for an

Messrs. Specht & Mostert, late ot Dalias, Polk County, have leased the Finney building on Main street and will, as soon as their oven is their own baking. A stock of can-

Saleur has a report that large they will be able to pinch the dealers, for the crop of the world is reported to be below the average crop. In France, one of our consuls report that the fruit is quoted at 16 cents. It now looks like holding for better prices is a safe thing to do.

A Portland hoodlum named Mel-"Even in Spain," said the man ville Blanchard, has been arrested in "I have known Admiral Cervers cause he wanted free passage to

the heart of our great sailor now. W. Heitmiller, a resident of Tillaideal of a ruler—the ballot-chosen made an assault lest week on Emil Arndt, with intent to kill, being The President McKinley's first armed with a pistol. He shot his conceived that Arndt was to marry iy avaricious. The greater number The laws of France cut off anarch-

"bearty" man. Certainly if considera-