The Hon. W. H. Yaughan, now of Omaha bat lately mayor of Council Biuffs, has his own little scheme to do justice and "sattle the prob-ism." He prothat's poses — no, that's too mild a word— he demands that the government shall give the ex-claves \$400,000,000, and he declares tintany politician who oppose it is en it is

who apposes it is simply commit-ting satisfield. If it is not vione, and discession, he will "swing the negro vote of the nation." Said he: "I have the signature of every colored bishop in the country in my pocket. Every colored votes is in favor of it, and 2,000,000 colored votes are not to be appeard at.

Is in favor of H., and a count control to the are not to be ancered at. "I am a Virginiais and a Democrat, but my heart bleeds for the downtrodden. I was riding on a railroad in Virginia one day when I saw a colored man put off the train for no other reason than that he was black. That same man fought to preserve this Union.

black. That same man fought to preserve this Union. "On the same train an Indian, wrapped in a warm blanket and ied by this govern-ment, was allowed to ride free and rumo-lested to the end of the line. Yet the In-dians bore arms against the very govern-ment that support them in idle line lineary." It makes Mr. Vaughan fighting mail for any one to smile at his scheme. He wants it distinctly understood that it is no erank whene, but one that's bound to go or make the politicians "sput." It is worth noting that he is one of the skrewdest busi-ness men in the morthwest. He landed in Council Bluffs with a few dollars and make money rapidly and easily. Every ex-sive mone have a tump sum and a pension 'wr life, he says, or there will be a political 'intim.

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Maryland's Democratic Candblate

Frank Brown, the Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland, in the son of Biephen Brown, a



He lives, ver, in Balti-where he his wife are as here Aug



A Famine-Stricken Farialan Mob Ories Out for Bread.

MADDENED BY HUNGER.

A howling, surging mob of gennt and famine-streaken Parisians rashed through the streaks of 'aris in the last quarter of the eighteenth century, harling anoth-enues on the head of the Minister of Ag-11 the end of the dimits of Arrestime and mattering arress on the aristocra's who whitted by in their gorg consequipages. The corn supply had builted, and the improvident Parisana, altroady ground to the earth by the optical state of the nobility, were the first to suffer round the search, they sent deputations to the King D pray for reliable from the graving panes of bunger. Table was to thering, and the pristing flow of France scenard likely to be overwhelmed on the rock toward which the corrupt a fully had driven the sing of state. Little was done to relieve the furnice, and the motion and the motion of the throne of the done of the end of the throne of the barry mached in good to the throne of the day best. The echo of that terrible crypterached the paince at Veranilles, where Merice Availables, the court of the barries to the search the best the throne of the search the throne three threads and the motion of the search of the throne of the form and the mines of the search of the throne of the search of the search of the search of the throne of the search of the search of the search of the throne of the search of the search of the thread the thread the thread the search of the sea on the

Joins XVL, held her court. When also beard the thread-bing voices of hor sub-foring subjects, she naked what they wanted.
"They are crying for bread which they cannot set," answered her courtiers
"I they cannot hay bread," muri-ing the dresson of the sub-time of the dresson of the sub-court of the dresson of the sub-son of the rich while the poor wave-raced, "Down with the baker and the burger crowd. Multerings against the increase graveliad little by titllo. A crewas raced, "Down with the baker and the burger graveliad little by titllo. A crewas raced, "Down with the baker and the burger graveliad little by titllo. A crewas raced, "Down with the baker and the burger graveliad little by titllo. A crewas raced, "Down with the baker and the burger graveliad little by titllo. A crewas raced, and the Parisians, han grave at here we are carried to the sub-race and the sub-the baker's wite." and the monerohy. Louis XVI, and Marie Autoinette wave known to the Parisian mob as the baker and the baker's wite, and the unfortunate snawer of the Queen when her subjects wave starving was remembered until the criticine han severed the destinies of the baker's wite, and the unfortunate snawer of the Queen when her subjects wave starving was remembered until the criticine han severed to a destines of the baker's wite. Way by the sub-mention is common in articles of tool, and sepscially the twin poisons ammonia and alm are used to all terrate our bak-ing powders by the greedy and mercliess manifacturers. Mark State have atri-yent haves on food admiteration, yet they full to check the evil. It is on the in-crease. The last crewer of ball of the trease the duillerants used wave found frameless, and in these cases the parentaser would be only windled, but in many instances rank poisons were found in articles of every day countery-ton. A large percenting of cannel veg-tables, such as pass

not only trade, our date to the power health. In view of the failure to enforce ex-isting laws the recent United States gov-ernment'report recommends the passage of a law in svery State requiring the manufacturers of all food preparations to print ou every label a list of all the ingredients the article contains. This goes straight to the point. It is not even necessary to wait for the Legislatures to act; it ards of Health of the larger cities can take this matter up and make a thorough examination of all the food preparations and expose such manufac-turers as are found and literating our daily food, and so protect the public. food, and so protect the public

The First Letter.

In London, one evening, I was looking for the Alhambra. Not knowing exactly in which direction to go, I stopped to inquire of a passerby, when, sud-denly, the name of the theater escaped entirely. So I was obliged to ask, "Do you know where that large theater is near here—it begins with an 'A'?" The man replied at once, "Oh, you mean the 'Aymarket, sir."-Cor. San Fran-

ciaco Argonaut.

A lady who was recovering from scarlet favor wrote a letter to a distant friend. As also wrote also blew from the paper the "dast" which peeled from her hand. The letter conveyed the disease to the friend and her little daughter, and the daughter dust

A servent introd a seariet faver patient, and on leaving the place put her clothing into a trunk. A year afterward also up packed the trunk, and a little gift who stood by took the disease.—Youth's Com-marke

after a ming up the Brit her a long journey, ex-ik goodness, we've dons nal blue skies and that ine. This taste of good puts fresh life into a falOUR COUNTRY'S FLOWER.

Oh, flower, full of joyous life And that of burnished gold, With memories of childlood rife And beauties manifold. That one up hearts with sweetness th And love no change can break. Like Wordsworth's golden daffoldis That danced beside the lake.

Thine be the blosson that we choose Our native land to claim. Respiradent with her aufturns hues And with her smitphit farme; Wilh dainty flowers line and fair. That children love to pul. Yet curred like palme that victors bear In sheaves so firm and fulli

The well her blorming helps should be frome plant by Nature sown. That springs unbraided strong and free, And makes each soil its own. On resultible bank, by cottage door. Amid the gathered corn In fields where bright september's store Of dying seeds is borno.

And earliest on sumy slope, Bodde the iron track, We see thy waving clusters ope To fish the emaine back. There, face to face with lisher's rear, While engines thunder past, Thy richest bloom suffice evermore Au'd thermosy blast.

Then symbol of our country's dower, Of spirit free and bold. Biomon, then hardy autumn flower, With all for y itearding sold. Like ac-blems of her growing might, Yar spreading o'er her soll. The victor's pairs, the child's delight, The treasure won by toil.

Like Pranev's Uly, England's ross, And Scotland's thiatle true, Where'se like starry banner shows The red and white and blue, Wide o're thy teening sun kissed sol, From nighty sea to see Bs famest and loves thy golden rod, America, for the? Junula Tannenforst in Drake's Magazine.

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A Tree Village.

A Tree Village. One of the environs features of some of the islands of the Lacific is the tree village. One of these willages, on Lasbel Island, is built on the summit of a rocky mountain, rising almost perpendicularly to the beight of 800 fees. The trunks of the trees, in the branches of which the natives is we erected their homes, are perfectly straight and their surfaces smooth, while the distance from the ground to the first heaten varies from the signing test above the ground, while the home of these, ouvel abodes is at a height of eighty feet above the ground, while the home of a neighboring one is forty feet home of subscriptions is reached by a ladder make of some creeping vine, while is an pended from one of the door posis, and can be drawn up when it is desired. Each home is large enough to contain ten or two low persons, together with annumition for a long siep. welve penso or a loog si

for a long siege. Such lofty habitations are only occupied in time of war, at hight or when danger is expected. At other times the more con-veniant and accessible buts on the ground are preferred.—New York World.

How to Monut a Hor

How to Menut a Horse. Any woman who fives in the country, mouth a borse from the ground unsided. I she statum to be anything of an eques-time the above the though site is handli-shead to be anything of an eques-time that a man, though site is handli-shead the the stirrup sufficiently to reach it with the left foot, time placing the shead on the lower pormet. Any the shead on the lower pormet and the step and the stirrup sufficiently to reach it with the left foot, time placing the shead on the lower pormet and the shead on the lower pormet, by a side-step and the step of the shead on the shead the ster of the shead of the stering lightly from her right foot and any motion, right shoulder forward, and the stirrup, place her right shift in the proper position above the posmet and and the stirrup, place her right shift in the ster fires. The stirrup is abortsoned anyther right shift by polling up the starp spin. A good dancer will noon learn to somet.-Carl A. Neganard in Ladies Home Journal.

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d to ran

n the Small Boy A Sermon The average boy is a discoverer as far outranking Stanley as Stanley outranks a garden mole. Point me to a paint pot, however discarded and presumably emptied it may be, which the boy will not discover and embellish himself Show me a mail, howsoever hidwith. den, which he will not find and proto a spot in the garden where a credulous relative has planted sweet pea seed, in the fond anticipation of floral return of purple, pink and white, which the boy, in company with the hen, has not devastated. Have you buried the family cat? Give the boy a elinnoe and he will resurrect the remains.

Have you found a place to hide the garden rake and seclude the boe and the spade? He will find them. And yet l'adore him, provided there is no mulice in his mischief. I love to have him around. If he is truthful and brave and pure there is not a trick he plays nor a destructive thing he does that is not the very spice and pepper to my broth of life. It is kicking against the pricks to try and keep a boy spick and spandy—give it up so far as the exterior goes, for who cares for a dude under the age of ten?

But see to it, 1 charge and double charge you, that you abats not your efforts by day nor by night to keep his soul clean and his thoughts pure. It is not solled hands and rent trousers, a brimless hat and grimy shoes, that evi dence the boy's character and training. it is the language he uses and the things he finds to laugh at, the avoidance of ernel sports and the championship of defenseless and timid things, that set the trade mark on your boy's value in the sight of heaven.-Chicago Herald.

His Unlucky Number.

"Thirtsen has been an unlucky num-ber for me," announced a certain drummer sadiy. "I was the thirteenth child and have always played in hard inek. When I was thirteen years of age I had typhoid fever. Later in fife I was run over by a street car No. 13. In school I was for a long time number thirteen in a class that counted thirteen pupils; so I actually began to resard thirteen with ill will. Well, gentlemen, it proved to be particularly un-lucky when I began to travel on the road I once called on a party, and af ter much persuasion managed to sell him a bill of goods. I was elated.

"When I counted it up I found to my surprise that it amounted to \$1,313. To make matters worse, it was the thir-teenth order I had taken, and was sold on the thirteenth day of the month. Such an ominous combination of thirteens boded no good. I concluded that the party would fail, and counseled my thru not to ship the order."

"Did the party fail?" asked the other drummer in suspense.

"No, that's just the unlucky part of No, he is as good as gold today, It. and throws me out of doors wheneve I approach him for an order. I tell you thirteen is a bad number!"--Exehnnge,

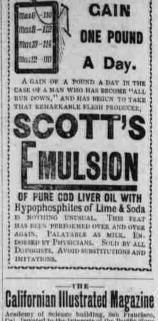
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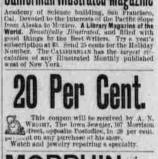


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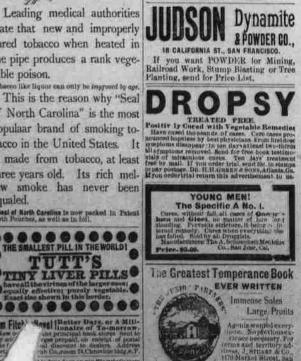
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