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POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Postal savings banks are urgentit is admitted by those who are in a position to know, they would contribute materially to the con-tentment, the confidence, the cating freedom of religious sects postal savings banks.

Probably there is no other one other leading countries of the to the czar a strong case against globe. The aggregate of annual the author-reformer. deposits in England is enormous. operation since 1861, where one in seven of the population are depos-itors. The number of these de-positors is over 6,000,000, and the amount deposited each year is \$150,000,000. It may interest some of our readers to know what the of our readers to know what the their lead, over the most uncon-government does with this money, The money received in deposits is invested in government securities. Their fierce struggle in this matter has been watched with interest all over the Union, party when he was one of its trusted The difference between the income and they deserve the most un- officials. of these securities and the interest stinted praise. If the Southern Bacific can now be balked in its reason we have the fourthern and populists to add either one of paid depositors has been more than fractile of now of orligid in its crass and populations in the entropy of the expenses of the management. It is the work-ing classes of Great Britain who private benefit, the people of the the blame where it belongs. If this avail themselves of these advan-tages, and the popularity of the system can be seen in the enormous of California. aggregate deposits between 1880 York Herald was a suggestive car-toon. It represented two portly, big-bellied gentlemen on their way and 1894, which exceeded \$1,500,-000,000. More than a billion and a half dollars. Apply the same to Washington city to assist Ding-

England there are more than 10,-000 postoffices that receive deposits as agencies of the postal savings system.

There is hardly a city or town of considerable size in the United States that has not had experience with bank runs and bank collapses during the past three years. All prosperity. this would have been largely prevented if the postal savings system had been in operation. The people would have had their small sivings safely invested in government se-curities, instead of hidden away in curities, instead of hidden away in deposit vaults, or old trunks and stockings, or buried in the cellars .- Exchange.

WHY NOT ON COFFINS?

Among the hungry people who and mucous surfaces of the system. They are begging congress to put a higher tax on the American people for their special benefit, are the manufacturers of quinine. This drug that is now absolutely essential to the health and happiness of more than one-half of the American people, is now on the free list, and it can be bought at retail for about 50 cents an ounce. Before it was put on the free list the people were compelled to pay from #3 to \$4 an ounce for it. One of the begging witnesses swore that in 1879 they got \$2.75 an ounce at wholesale and now they were selling at 234 cents an ounce. What they want is blood tax enough to enable them to get their old rates out of the sick people of this country, and they are likely to get it under the McKinley policy .-- Dispatch. The Chicago Record, which supported McKinley, is not in harmony with the high tariff faction of the republican party. Yet it should have known that a republican victory with the "advance agent of paper asks the senate ways and means committee to be good enough to reflect that it is the public and not the monied interests for whom the eye. The whole eye may yet have they are paid to do their work.

The Legislative Deadlock

Berlin and Vienna newspapers

say that the Russian government At this writing the lower house of proposes to banish Tolstoi within the Oregon legislature is still in confuthe next few months. The minister The Bourne republicans are of the interior is said to have been staying out practically in a body. The charged with the duty of collecting populists go in and come out according to their own sweet will. The four evidence against the famous noveldemocrats seem to have frequent calls ist, and to have already enough on the outside. The only STATERS are ly needed in the United States, and material to condemn him from the the republicans who are in favor of Russian point of view. The special the election of Mitchell as senator. ways in which Tolstoi is supposed This is as near a correct statement as we can gather from the conflicting re-"menace the state and array ports published in the various papers. The house should have organized wealth and independence of the from government restrictions, and the first day. We doubt the wisdom people and encourage them to liberty of conscience, and by depeople and encourage them to inserve of conscience, and by de- or those who are strying out. The thrifty and economical habits, and nouncing the paternalism or desponding the paternalism of the baye followed the bad example of those republicans who have refused to the present, and should not longer level to the present, and should not longer level to be present, and should not longer level to be present. element of strength and stability to have been influenced most to present, and should not longer lead to the government. We claim all strongly against Tolstoi by his their aid to this disgraceful condition article on "Persecution of Chrispostal savings banks. was published in the London Times in order to force reform on the republi-Probably there is no other one nearly a year ego, and has been can majority. This may be true, but thing that congress could do at this circulated in the form of a German they should remember that reforms term to allay the universal distrust pamphlet throu hout central Eu-and discontent among the people than by the establishment of postal savings banks similar to the contral savings banks savings banks similar to the contral savings banks similar to the contral savings banks savings banks similar to the contral savings banks savings banks savings banks saving banksaving banks saving banksaving banksaving banksaving ban corrupt as the other, one being for Mitchell for senator, and the other for Bourne for speaker. Between Mitchell deposits in England is enormous. There the system has been in operation since 1861, where one in prominent Pacific coast men about

share the blame with the republicans. Organize and get to work, or resign and come hom

Against Organization.

system to the United States, and these figures would appear insig-nificant in the same length of time. There are only 1,017 savings the indicated by the result of the organization of th In order that people may know who officially reported absent:

Barkley, silver rep. Bayer, Simon-rep. Bilyen, dem. Bourne, silver rep. Buckman, pop. Craig, silver rep. Davis, rep. Dustin, pop Emery, bimetallic, Gill, Mimetallic. Gratke, dem. Guild, bimetallie. Hill, tax league. Howser, pop. Jones, silver rep. Kruse, pop. Lee, dem. Maxwell, Simon-rep. McAlister, pop. Misner, dem. Munkers, pop. Ogie, pop. Povey, Simon-rep Schmidtlein, pop. Smith, pop. Svindette, pop U'Ren, pop. Whitaker, pop.

Yokum, pop. Yotk's Great

The New York Weekly Tribune STANLEY'S BENEFACTOR.

History of the Great Explorer's Fostor-Father.

Starting in New Orleans at an Early Age He Because Widely Known and Respected—Deserted by Ills Adopted Children.

Many New Orleans citizens remember Many New Orleans citizens remember Henry Hope Stanley, who adopted hanley, the explorer, and gave him his first upward start in life. Very few, however, have any receiler tion of Stan-ley, the famous traveler in Africa. Henry Hope Stanley, asys the New Or-leans Post-Dispatch, was born in Eng-hand in 1815. He came of good family and was highly educated. He had a hrother who was killed by a fall from a carriage during the war. After his father's death, which occurred early in Stanley's life, his mother matried an Stanley's life, his mother married an Episcopal minister. She is said to be still living and her sen by the second

intringe inherited Stanley's fortune. The young Englishman was of inde-cudent mind, and determined to carve his own way to success. Accordingly he came to America about 1887, first landing in Charleston, S. C. There the animing in the state of the proat west and match his way to Texas. He found a wife in the Lone Star state, but little in the way of fortune, and the couple determined to remove to the southern etropolis.

Although Stanley was twice married, other wife bore him children. Their rid hearts hungered for the touch of baby finiters, and at various times the ousehold adopted little orphans and estowed as much love and care upon them as if of their own blood. Strange to say, none of these fatherless ones re-mained to comfort the closing years of their benefactor's life.

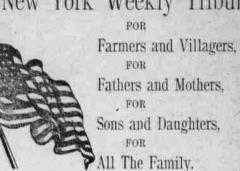
their benefactor's life. Joanna, the first adopted child, died after her marriage to a local druggist who has also passed away. Henry "Stanley Africanas" went into the world against his foster-father's will and was never forgiven, while Annie. who shared the home with the explorer, is said to have eloped with the coach-

About this time Starley made the ac-qualatance of an individual known as "Cedar" Smith on account of his business, which consisted in exporting Louisiana cedar. About 1543 they took a trip up Red, river on a cedar purchasa trip of rate: river on a scalar purchas-ing expedition, intending to ship a large eargo to Eugland. They were gone some time. Facilities for mail communication were actilizer rapid nor plentiful in these days. Stanley heard little of affairs at home. He returned to New Origans to find his wife had been been so find his wife had. taken sleft and died during his absence from none. Soos afterward he mar-ried Miss Miller, in Englishwoman.

The time changed links unknown. He then changed links business, becom-ing cotton weighter for the firm of Payne, Dameron & Co., the predesce-sors of Payne, Konnedy & Co.; later he obtained employment with Weight, Williams & Co., in the same capacity. Williams & Co. in the same capacity. He made a good deal of money in the days when there were fortunes in the days when there were fortunes in the sotton-press business. When the war broke out he took no part in the con-flict, but with his wife went over to England to revisit the scenes of his youth. He left his dwelling, facing Annunciation square, in charge of Mrs. Stanley's slater, Mrs. Walter Nicholl, who occupied it with her husband dur-ing the absence of the Stanleys. When Gen, Benjamin Justler made his head-ouncress in New Orleans he ordered the quarters in New Orleans he ordered the seizure of the house and the Commer-cial press, putting his soldiers in the Intter

Mr. Stanley's friends took advantage of his British birth and foreign resion me brings durin and bring responses of the property of the English consul. The latter promptly sent word to But-lor to release the property within twen-ty-four hours. The orders were obeyed and the soldiers marched out and camped in Terrell's press across the street. As soon as the war ended Stanley and his wife returned. Stan-ley resumed the cotton-press business, ley resumed the cotton-press business, but was not as snecessful as in the antes-bellum days. In 15% he sold the Com-uncreal press to Lehnan & Abraham and hought the Liverpool press, which he contacted mith his death, although he left the management principally to James Rondelph and George Johnson. In 15% he went up to a plantation to look after the crops, in which he was interested, assidently became III and in twenty-four hours was dead. If is sno-

twenty-four hours was dead. His sec-ond wife preceded him to the land of rest. Mr. Stanley was a member of



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public generally.

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Boys who think these little air guns tree and gianced. The shot pencimited great scene burst upon him. the eyelid and destroyed the pupil of to be removed.

New York's famous thoroughfare. Broadway, has been the scene of some wonderful events. But the one scene which still stands as the most remark able, in point of enthusiasm, is Louis Kossuth's famous ride up Broadway, in 1851. Kossuth had already see and passed through a crowd of 500,000 people in his triumphal ride up the great thoroughfare. The cuiminating moment, however, occurred when the great Hungarian patriot reached the corner of Broadway and Ann street. The sight that burst upon him stay gered him for the moment. In the open square directly before him was massed together a quarter of a million of people, and when this vast concourse broke into a united cheer Kossuth was fairly bewlidered. No man saw this great event so well and advantageously as did Parke Godwin,

the veteran New York editor and are only a fine toy, will please read the Kossuth's closest friend in America. following from the Eugene Guard: Mr. Godwin was with Kossuth, and Stanley Clemens, a boy about 10 years for the first time he will now tell the of age, who resides in the northwestern story of the marvelous event in the prosperity" as its candidate, would part of the city, was struck in the February Ladies' Home Journal. The mean a McKinley tariff. But that right eye Saturday evening by a actual scene at Ann Street will also be "Double B" shot, which, when fired shown in a picture by De Thulstrap, by another boy from an air gun, hit a showing Kossuth in his carriage as the

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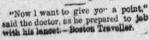
body, and was buried in its tomb at Metairie ridge.

Interesting if True.

It is often a matter of curiosity with the observer of feminine ways to know why women should wear so many orni nts while on the street, says th York Recorder. To see a delicate little woman, whose waist is surrounded by an enormous belt, from which depend a number of small bottles of glass and aliver, which charms, burgles and heav-en knows what besides, is enough to create wonder in the mind of the unini-tiated. The habit is looked upon as a fad. Probably it is but an English writer says it is something more. This hearing Fertilence learned Britisher asserts that the Amer lean girl carries in the little bottles which dangle from her belt a lot of qui-cine pills. When she grows weary from the exertions of a shopping tour she takes two pills; if chilly, one pill; when hungry, which is often the case, down go two pills: if she gots her feet wet she swallows an antiacte in the shape of ten pills. This is our of these things which may be described as interesting

An Binminuted Cat.

An illuminated cat is among the curiosities of the putent office at Washcurrenties of the patent once at wash-ington, D. C. It is made of pasteboard or fin painted over with phosphorus, and is intended to frighten away "rate and mice and such small deer" in the darkness of cellars and garrets.



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