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If McKinley will cause all upwill acknowledge the justice of his of bath of them. claims to statesmanship.

is a divine attribute. Politicians Hanna to the seat in the senate, to usually prefer memory and a be made vacant by the retirement hatchet. What a demand there of Senator Sherman, is a proper has been created for the hatchet?" recognition of the services of Mr.

Oregon.-Roseburg Review.

he does now, would be have trief, well received. to be a gold and eilver man at the same time for the consolidation of

Altgeld, asking him to pardon the means available. The needs of the

by Ches. H. Dodd, are making a here and there for needless things, the plans.

demanded and received \$6,000, for economy. supporting McKinley and Hobart. No wonder the Oregonian is mad. It values its "influence" of more ten of "A Day With the President value, and if it ever demanded any. at His Desk" for the Merch Ladies' thing it would ask more than Home Journal. The article is said \$6,000. There is nothing small to be singularly interesting in the about Scott.-Mountaineer.

to a witness a question containing this article, has delivered himself 673 words. The witness asked the with creat directness and vigor. attorney to repeat the question, and with great directness and vigor, then enswered that he did not relative to the annoyances that are

Grover Cleveland's last presiden- suggests a unique plan, by which tial message for him, as exceed- the president's burdens in that ingly long sentences were in direction could be greatly lightabundance in that document.

factions at Salem and that is, there try under the incoming adminisis sure to be a merry war whenever the next local campaign opens the president makes appointments From the primaries to the finish to office. "A Day With the Presion final result the air will be thick dent at His Desk" is unique in and heavy with denunciations and the shifting of responsibilities, with never a truth in any of them. scribed by one who has filled the -Tomahawk.

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ALTER A. House,

Mitchell is probably beaten, and the Oregonian will divide the honor with Simon, Bourne and that gang. The people can have nothing to rejoice in the success of this crowd. The people should put one foot on lawful trusts to be vigorously and Mitchell and the other on the justly prosecuted and punished, we Oregonian, and stamp the lise out

The purpose of the governor of An exchange says: "Forgiveness Ohio to appoint the Hon. Mark Hanna in the last election. Poli-Governor Budd, of California, ties, like any other business, bestows its rewards upon those who have acquired success and it does not stop to enquire as to the fitness of the recipient. Mr. Hanna showed wonderful provess as a politician. He is probably no better and no worse than the rest has vetoed the bill appropriating stows its rewards upon those who \$75,000 for state printing. The have acquired success and it does right kind of a governor could do not stop to enquire as to the fitness some good work along that line in of the recipient. Mr. Hanna the comedy engagement which he has been playing with a burlesque company at Salem, at the expense of the tax payers of Oregon, he will not get back to Washington in time for the inauguration.—Dis atch.

upon the race and sectional prejudices of his constituents. Hanna's about that. One of the girls whose father lives over at Barre said that just before she came to the school her father than a special than the second than the second than the school her father than the second that the second than the second than the second than the second tha "If Senator Mitchell had known as Foraker element, and for this reamuch during the last campaign as son alone his appointment will be

The school meeting next Monday his strength in Oregon? Those should be well attended. Special metals fuse beautifully-but not in attention should be given to the choice of director. Our school should be raised and maintained Here is a puzzle: Altgeld is de- to the highest possible degree of nounced victorsly because he par-excellence. A man should be doned the anarchists, this act being chosen who has the interest of the advanced as one good reason for school at heart, and who has the considering him a very bad man, ability and firmness to see that the Gage wrote a personal letter to best results are obtained from the anarchists. He is called a good district have grown faster than its man. Why the difference?-News. wealth. Useless expenses should Something over \$3000 was raised be cut off. Not one dollar should by popular subscription in the state, to buy a silver service for the battle ship Oregon, but it has re- districts can possibly afford to cently been decided to make a gift indulge in luxuries, but our district of a drinking service. The pro- will do well if it provides the hibitionists of the committee, led necessaries. A few dollars spent real live "kick" over the change in believe the present board has been careful and economical, as have The Oregonian is wrathy because also its predecessors. Never before which runs like little threads of silk several "scrub papers" have said it has there been so great need of

Ex-President Harrison has writdetail with which it describes the wearisome routine of the president. A New York lawyer propounded It is said that General Harrison, in with great directness and vigor, visited upon a chief executive by That lawyer must have written persistent office-seekers, and he ened, and he be enabled to devote abundance in that document.

There is one consolation to be derived from the disgusting state of affairs between the rival political factions at Salem and that is, there try under the incoming administration and the saleman and that is, there try under the incoming administration and the saleman and t tration, describes very fully how being the first time that the daily life of the president has been deexalted office. Articles upon the social and domestic life of the president by General Harrison will

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FOOTBALL AND BLOOMERS.

ge Girls Upont Vermont Proprintp-Shocked the Village. One after another the staid old New England institutions have fallen into innocuous despetule, and now a Ver-

mont female seminary has been in-vaded by the bloomer and the football. St. Johnsbury, Vt., is eminently re-

member of the seminary's contingent had looked seriously upon bloomers and that talk of a football club had really been heard created the same sort of as atmosphere about the town that the finding of an old witch did in the days of Salem. It was all true, how-ever, both the statement and the look What is more, a football team was promptly organized and all of the mem-bers were bloomers. Even worse that, the new organization acqually se-that, the new organization acquains

told her she was the hardest kicker he had ever heard of. Why, then, should they complain of her kicking a feot-ball?

ball?

This was the burden of the song of the football girls. There was no song among the townspeople, however; only lamentations and dire forebodings. Despite all this, the girls have continued to play ball in the Pairbanks tot, and, so far as reported, not a single window in the rear portion of the mansion that is the home of the grand panjandrum of St. Johnsbury society society. panjandrum of St. Johnsbury society has been broken, for the girls are all pretty and they don't kick their foot-ball in the direction of aristocracy's

Thus it is that the bloomer, the football and the female seminary form a triumvirate which makes the average Vermonter stand aghast. Knowing all this, there can be realized in a small dethis, there can be realized in a small de-gree the heroism displayed by the girls who kicked the football around the Fairbanks lot. They formed a regular eleven, and, of course, in a very deli-cate way, they fought over the ball in regulation fashion. They play football at Vassar and the sport is not unknown at Wellesley and Smith, but none of them can kick that ball any better than the St. Johnsbury girls.—N. Y. Herald.

TINY LITTLE BRAINS. They Are Scattered Throughout the Human Body. Dr. William A. Hatumond, the cele-

which runs like titue threads of silk throughout the body, are tiny little brains, largely made up of the same kind of gray matter that composes the thinking part of the brain. While the sensitive ganglia send their little tend-rils into every portion of the body. there is an especially large amount of them about the heart, and, really, according to Dr. Hammond, the human heart actually thinks on account of it. When we are frightened, the heart

almost stops beating.

How could it do it, unless it really How could it do it, unless it res thought? It would be impossible.

The heart brains are the little gray angila, and they recognize the amotions of joy, or pain or fright by sending quick throbs and thrills through the beart, which Dr. Hammond calls a use ordary brain. It is well known that the oncients believed different organs of the body to be possessed of mental at-tifibutes, and this idea has been handed down to us in such expressions as a "brave heart!" a "noble beart," a "sple-netle nuture," and the like.

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wital spot, and instead of thinking olely with the gray matter that is with minent function within our bodies, s anys Dr. Hammond, and science ems to agree with him.-N. Y. Trib-

Wept at Their Own Looks

An American photographer who pene-imied into the with at Siberia, and ent considerable time in taking picand consumerate that it camp per men of the people and country, in-ted one of his united sermants to all white photograph. The same had prob-ling mover even bested into a mirror; mry mis, he had so conception of "terrible gioons when he greed on stars. The other non-nervant est supposed that he was a far or pride: but when he mw the re t, he almost went. Both men the mod, and presently one came out and terrored a pair of adissors. When they merged benin, strengty a sentige of air remained on their bends, and they whed to have their pertures taken again. The camera was to those a veritable tree of knowledge. Golden Days.

"I see that they caught the fellow who trube out of full inst week," said the bandler who are looking over his pa-per. "Of course," said the Cheerful idlot, "A fellow the breaks out is sup-th be spoked, "Indiana policy burnal. WANTS OUR HORSES.

American Aulmais Again in Demand in Bugland.

A Most Agresolds Change in the Status of a Great Industry—The Gro ing Shipments of This Your.

In spite of the alleged duliness in he horse market on account of the hi-yele crare, 1, 30 barn been shipped to higherd this year, and there is a con-

maily increasing domand.

A year ago those farmers—and there sere thousands of them—who were saking meet of their money raising common or "railroad" horses were about the bluest class of men in the clusted State. To day they are again in cod Scart. Then they were concluded that the anducary in which their capital are invested, and from which they had won their profits for years, was doomed, that they must abunden for ever the one business to which they and devoted their lives and with which they were familiar, and seek other ways to make their forms productive. Many of them, indeed, sold their horses at hig sacrifice and closed out without ceremony. Now they are beginning to go into business again, their pastures and middecks are once more being brought into use, and they are satisfied that the sutlook is full of promise.

This most desirable change in the status of a great industry has been brought about so gradually that few persons not directly engaged in the horse business knows anything about t. Its cause, according to William F. leniers in the United States, has been the apprehension-somewhat tarilly hown, to be sure—by the Empfish of the facts with regard to the horse market at the United States.

It was some time last year that dealrs on the other side begun to send their myers over here. They had never don so to any extent before. Possibly this was in some degree because they did not favor American horses, but chiefly for the excellent reason that American horses could never before he bought nearly so cheap as those of foreign breeding. The first Eurlish ar at went at his buying, perhaps, with some heat totion, but he soon became confident for he found not only that the prices at which he would buy here were much be-low the current prices abroad, but ofto that the America horses were hardler, core enduring, grade for grade, and better looking than the English snimals

The first skippent of consequence on sent over rather early has year, nd as soon as the horses were wen ested there a rush of English buyers to the states began. Ever since then the shiptments have been constantly in-reasing. But the traffic has not even set reached its height, since there are it least 100 English buyers now in and, picking up horses wherever they Seven or eight hundred horse ow being sent over every week. and the total shipments of railroad horses to England this year are likely to reach 25,000 or more.

The English have not yet adopted electricity on their tram lines to any extent. Their adoption of street cars in the first place was slow, and, although they are now using them more freely, they are still behind as to the method of harding them. Some American horses are being used for other purposer, but of many. The grade of houses former-y called "railroaders" are so much betirr adapted to from work than any other sort that they are all snapped up for that purpose.—Chiengo Journal.

HARDWOOD FOR BATS.

One Concern Consumes Two Million Feet of Lumber in This Way.

correspondent for the Northestern Lumberman at Grand Rapids Mich., says there is a concern in that city that probably makes more than any other in the country. This year the output will be 28a,000 a record that has not been broken since 1880. when 316,800 were turned out. The when 315,300 were turned out. In-best buts are made of second ground white sah: ordinary ones of common white sah, and very ordinary buts-such as the boys play out on the commons with—of maps and basswood.

These latter are run through an automatic latter at the rate of 1.40c a day, while the league bats are turned bland. A small quantity of "willow buts are made of poplar. Twent years ugo about half the bots were popiar, but the style has changed. Some of the crack players will not condescend to use a stock bat, but go to the factory and have bats of the size and weight they desire made for them. If we figure it will be found that this Grand Hapids factory alone will consume about 2,000,000 feet of hurd wood a year in the manufacture of ball bats. The others all told will consume a good deal more than that. Therefore, when you see a buseball player with fingers knowled askew you can reflect that the sport of which he is a victim calls for several hundred carloads of hardwood lumber annually.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Unmanufactured wool was last year sent abroad to the amount of 4, 279,109 pounds, valued at \$484,463.

-Dried apples were in demand last year in Europe, 7,085,285 pounds of the American product going there, for which \$461,214 was returned to this

ountry.

- Maine may have to provide this year's crop of "sardines," as the French surdine box solderers have gone on strike just as the fishing season opened. They object to the employment of wom-en and of labor-saving machinery.

-Plans are well under way for the expending of \$1,000,000 on the canals of New York state, for which the people voted at the last election by a majority of 243,506, and it is expected that the work will be done in the next two or

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