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. The Statesman has been estab- ing in advance, will have the benefit of

It is suggested by the New York One remedy is to tax such corpora-

Sixteen million 'American citizens voted on Nov. 6th, a larger number of electors than participated in an elective contest in this country before or in any country at any time.

Roberts still delays his departure for home. He does not want to leave until De Wet's command captured, and may therefore enjoy a Christmas dinner in Pretoria, the one Buller was going to eat a year ago.

was the only one in the higher ranks riment of the people, of Tammany Hall who had any delasions about the prospects of the election." He was the only one, evidently. its results.

Of the original McKinley Cabinet at the beginning of the President's Administration, only the following ate still in office: Lyman J. Gage, Treasury; John D. Long. Navy Department, and James Wilson, Department of Agriculture.

The San Jose, Cal., Mercury thinks "there is reason to believe that half of those who in this county voted for Bryan are glad that he was defried." The same rule will bold good in other parts of the United States-in the solid South, for instance,

"The Hop, John Jacob Lentz of Columbus and Cocur d'Alene was the Representative Payne of the Ways Among many good squeakers and giber in the menageries. That the con- sion the reduction will not exceed Soon; and our Money is

WILL BE TERRITORIES.

The officers of the National Associdecided to change the title of the organization to Anti-Colonial Clubs. They recognize the absurdity of imground where they can at least command the respect of men of common sense. There is something in colonialism, not enough for an organization to live upon, yet there is something. are to be congratulated upon the change, and the Mercury hastens to extend the congratulations now while yet they may be found, for in a little CHICAGO'S DRAINAGE CANAL. while the nation will lose both sight and sound of them as an organization. - San Jose, Cal., Mercury,

colonles, in the sense understood made in the Illinois and Desplaines nations are spoken of. They will be Michigan from the Mississippi by that territories, governed like, Alaska, the route. This has been a matter of dis-Indian Territory, or New Mexico; or cussion and consideration for many according to their several needs or years. Chicago has desired an outlet separate capacities.' They will be ac- to the ocean by the way of the Missiscorded all the self-government they sippi for a long time, to meet the can administer; and, in due course of emergency of a closing of lake navievents, when they shall have come up gation by hostilities between the Unitto that stature, they will be created ed States and Canada. Such a channel into states. This may come soon in would enable the United States to some cases, and late in others.

borrow colonial systems from other thus providing defense for the lake countries. Our country has a territo- ports. Under the treaty with Engrial system of its own, with practices land, neither nation is permitted to and precedents furnishing safe guides maintain more than one war vessel for all emergencies. And Congress, on the lakes, and that one must be of From the heart of your loving Uncie, by authority of the Constitution, is an inferior class as to size and armacolled with full power to govern the ment. Having possession of the St. And stronger, as the people

INVITING INTERFERENCE.

prices was made to enable the trust matter of protection by warships nor Hooray! to pay dividends on watered stock, use of an emergency route in the event

lished for nearly fifty years, and it has the dollar rate But if they do not pay some subscribers who have received it for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a nearly that long, and many who have per to all responsible persons who orread it for a generation. Some of der it, though they may not send the these object to having the paper dis- money, with the understanding that continued at the time of expiration of they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case their subscriptions. For the benefit of they let the subscription account run these, and for other reasons, we have over six months. In order that there concluded to discontinue subscriptions may be no misunderstanding, we will only when notified to do so. All per- keep this notice standing at this place sons paying when subscribing, or pay- in the paper.

Sun that "the Hon. Pithecanthropus tions and make the tax high enough Pettigrew deserves a letter of condo to discourage their operations, and lence from the Hon. Emilio Aguinal- thus encourage private individualand concerns that will compete with the great aggregations. The trusts would probably have a remedy in law if the tax amounted to anything like confiscation; but they could certainly have none for anything exacted in excess of a reasonable interest and profit on the actual cost (or value) of their property.

It is "up to" the Republican party to take measures for the limitation of the operation of trusts. It is an old principle of law that the general public has the right to prevent the The New York Sun says "Croker monopoly of commodities to the det-

> There is much more excuse for the increase of one cent per pound in fresh meat by the Chicago packers packers. There has been during the past four years a great increase in the price of live stock received by the producers, and the price of dressed meat, either by the wholesalers or the retailers, has not been raised in proportion. The packers claim that they have been selling meat at a loss the past year, and now that they expeet a firmer demand they have raised prices to a profit basis. It may be taken for granted that if the State. new price is above a mere profit basis the price of live stock will rise and the producers will get the extra

flercest spirit in the Bryan company, and Means Committee says that the committee will at once take up the berers he was the best. He outer- matter of the reduction of war taxes, G. O. P., pered all the other anti-imperialists, but that it will be governed by the You done me proud He outjaids red all the other anti-necessity for revenue in its action. He And the Flag militarists. He was the loudest roar- expresses the opinion that at this ses- Ain't likely to be a rag stituents of so remarkable a states- \$15,000,000. There are several forms The real thing. Gee whiz, man should be ungrateful enough to of taxation that do not yield much But you refuse to re-elect him to Congress will net revenue, but are very burdensome. Are a loo-loo he remembered with horror by all and this class will doubtless receive And the National Credit, 'tis a yard students of inguntitude."- N. Y. Sun. the first attention. Much of the bur- Wide and all sound in the regard And with gratitude by all true Amer-den and annoyance of special taxes Of the whole world. You've made might be removed without materially Our trade reducing the amount of revenue re- The biggest thing on earth, ceived by the government. The bur- And its length, breadth, height and den should be removed, first from the daily transaction of business and last Will continue to grow ation of Anti-Imperialistic Clubs have from those articles which yield large As long as you show revenue without the tax being espe- The same kind of spirit cially felt by those who pay it, partic- And perialism, and want to get upon ularly the fax upon things not legiti- The Land mate necessities of people of small Will expand and moderate means; taken off of From the Orient to Porto Rico, cheeks, etc., and kept as at present on And we'll find means beer, for instance, Doubtless this To convert the Philippines In imperialism there is nothing. They principle will govern the committee in And make every goldarned Tagaloo selecting the taxes to be remitted.

Chicago has offered her drainage canal to the federal government upon Our new possessions will not be condition that a navigable channel be when the colonies of the European rivers, to enable vessels to enter Lake send warships of light draft into the The United States is not obliged to lakes in the event of such hostilities, territorial possessions of the United Lawrence river and the Welland ca- Stand by you in their might, nal Great Britain is in a position to Delieving to the atmost send a fleet into the lakes, while we That what you are is right. now have no means of doing likewise. And in your care the Nation. There have been several other plans Confided to you, can The National Salt Company (sait suggested for accomplishing the same But grow to power surpassing trust) waited until after the election, purpose, such as deepening the Eric The grandest dreams of man. then raised its price on common in- canal and the construction of another To every clime and country the salt from \$1.10 per hundred and shorter canal south to the Ohio its Flag shall be unfuried. onnds to \$2.50, river, but either of those plans is And the lessons of its glory. This is the kind of acts on the part open to the objection that the point of Shall educate the world. of trusts that ealls for the interfer-entrance to the lakes might be block- That's me ence of Congress and the state Leg- aded in the event of the English fleet G. O. P., islatures. There is nothing to show getting in first, while a canal entering And them's my sentiments that the cost of producing table salt at Chicago would be at the opposite And you? has more than doubled within a few end of the lakes and protected by the Well, you are IT days, or that it has increased at all, parrow straits of Macinaw, Chicago's More than a little bit. days, or that it has increased at all, parrow straits of Machaw, Chicago's

The inference is that the raiss in interset does not lie exclusively in the Didn't everything come our way?

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and as-

medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and to strengthen it against their return.

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pineples ou her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of this great medicine than can be

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. No longer put off treatment. Buy a bottle of Hood's today.

of lake commerce being closed. She thinks the channel thus created might be made a permanent route of commerce of large proportions, and to secure this is willing to turn ber expensive canal over to the government. She would also save the expense of maintaining it, while still deriving all the benefit of sanitation by drainage of her foul river and sewage.

The Poor Farm of Marion county, Kan, is more than self-supporting, Last year that institution realized enough on its crops to pay for the maintenance of its ten inmates and leave a balance of \$200 clear profit. The Poor Farm of Marion county, Oregon, has not done quite as well. One reason is that it is a poor farm, besides being a small one.

The Mercury suggests to the prune growers that they consider the matter who was greatly disappointed over who sell to the retail butchers. This of carrying on a campaign of educaincrease will not all be profit to the tion throughout the United States on the subject of the use of prunes as food. We believe there is no better way to increase the demand and hold up the price for a first-class article.-San Jose, Cal., Mercury.

> The hop market in Oregon seems to be somewhat dull. It is reported tirm, however, in London and in New York. As high as 20c has been paid for extra choice lots in the Empire

Almost the only times when the people of the United States are aware there is such a country as Colombia is when the news comes that the rebels have again been defeated.

UNCLE SAM TO THE G. O. P.

girth

Whoop for the glorious Red, White and Pine. And wave his shirt tall in the air.

Booming Liberty everywhere. You've made Prosperity A substance, not a shadow, And have set the seal Of permanence on it, and I feel Safe in trusting to your hands The weal of This, the greatest of all lands, I have no fear That you will monkey with its running gear.

Or seek to shent it Onto some siding, where All other nations may pass is there, Rusting, decaying, obsolete, A dismal monument to folly and defeat.

You are a good thing, G. O. P. And I'll push you along with my guarantee.

Here's a health to you, my haby, As he watches you grow strong;

-W. J. L., in N. Y. Sun.

A WOMAN'S VIEW OF SIBERIA. Russia, while the moujik is the back-The Russian Peasant Not the Down-

(Anna N. Benjamin in Aluslee's.) of misconception concerning the Russ lacks. They cut the path and the slan pension. He does not present mouliks followed, and the descendthe listless, down-trodden, hopeless anis of these hardy pioneers live To treat these eruptions with drying picture which so many people have throughout Siberia today, forming an drawn. Physically he seems almost bereditary military caste. In every neerless. I do not refer alone to his group of people who crowded to welhealth and strength, for the massive come our steamer on the shore shone blond type is pleasant to look at, the white blouse and kepi of the Cosand, as a whole, presents more claim sack, while his sons are dressed in a to personal heauty among the men miniature uniform of the same kind, than any other, except, perhaps, the The military governor at Vladivostok Italian. One element of the more or is a Co-sack, and several Co-sack ofant is his ability to live in the utmost our scenner. Their regiment was simplicity. It is brawn is produced scattered among the different villages by the consumption of black bread along the bank. Since the trouble in and some milk. He requires no haxu- the East it has probably been musterries. He is simple, and he is stolid ed in and gone to the front. So strict but not dull. In Siberia, at Last, he are the laws of beredity among the is contented with his lot; he is de- Co-sacks that it is almost impossible voted to his family, and shows a for an officer who was not born one never failing tenderness for his chil- to obtain a command in a Cossack dren. If he lacks in enterprise and in regiment. I saw no greater evidence besiness ability, it must be remem of Russia's administrative ability than hered that he has encountered nothing to develop htose qualifels, He makes up for this to a certain ex- powerful arm of her service. tent by his thrift and frugality. His greatest cures is drink, which is the besetting sin of the Russians, but if rian village, The men wear the Rusany race can stand excesses, they

no description of the growing nonulation of Siberia would be complete without reference to the Cossacks whom we niet at every turn. The Cossaeks are the arms and legs of impressed with the dual spires of the

one. The Cossacks won Siberia for Trodden Race So Many Have De- fringe of her population, grown adscribed Paternal Attitude of the venturous and warlike by their fre-"I think that there is a great deal aggressiveness which the moutik ss latent power of the Russian peas- fierrs traveled for some distance on the present results of turning an almost lawless force into a loyal and "The people themselves from

most picturesque element of the Sibe sian cap,, and the biouse, most often red, while the only boot that they "I have spoken entirely of the peas- know comes to the knee, or above it, ant, the monjik, as he is called, yet (in manifold wrinkles. The women, in bright print gowns, are mostly barefooted, except in winter, and wear a gay kerchief over the head. But even before you see the people you are

small Greek church which each small plate; thria: sale Russia when they were the daring distant land the Russian me sage of Christ and a faint echo of Byzant.um. In the group on the bank is the vil quent conflicts with the Tartars who lage 'pope' in a long cassots, his fair crowded Russia's bonders. In them is hair falling in silken waves about his concentrated the enterprise and the shoulders. I found it impossible to withhold my admiration for the thojoughness and the consistency of a re-Greek church. Though we may, or iect to its exclusive system, we must dog-in-the-manger attitude about it. Wherever Russia sends her monik she sends also her hope, whose 11 must often be a dreary exiler the most insignificant Siberian village is not without the same religious privileges that are to be obtained in Rus-

DELY RUGISTERED.

"While traveling on the Continent last summer," said a gentleman who has just returned from a European trip. "I engaged" the services of a courier, and one evening on arriving at an inn in Austria I set him to enter my name in accordance with the police regulations of that country. The man replied that he had already anticipated my wishes and registered me as an American gentlengin of means.

"But how did you write my name?" I asked.

'I can't exactly pronounce it, but I copied it earefully from your port manteau, sir.

"But it is not there, I said. Bring me the book.

"The register was brought, and on looking at it what was my smazement at finding, instead of a very plain English name of two syllables, following portentions Monsieur Warranted Solid Leather. -Washington Star.



Is often unnecessary. We print three testimonials in proof of that statement. One testimonial shows the needlessness of an operation and the two others its uselessness in certain forms of womanly disease.

THE KNIFE

Is always a woman's dread though often a doctor's delight. There is no question but that enthusiasm for surgery leads to the advice of an operation many times, when the operation is not only needless but will prove absolutely unbeneficial. This proposition is supported by medical testimony and emphasized by the experience of the women whose statements are given below. The first of these statements is the more remarkable in that it comes from a woman physician. She suffered for three years, was long under treatment, and then submitted to the surgeon's knife, absolutely without benefit. 'Then a friend advised a trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and of it the grateful writer says: "I have full knowledge of its properties and its power to draw one from the brink of the grave. Never in my profession have I seen such a miracleworker in the form of medicine."

"I OWE MY LIFE TO THAT WON-DERFUL 'PRESCRIPTION.'"

"It is with extreme pleasure that I make known to you my rapid recovery from a long illness as a result of a complication of organic diseases, the principal one being ovarian and uterine inflammation," writes Grace M. Di Marzo, M. D., of Ardwick, Prince George Co., Md. "It is a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as the best medicine I have ever taken for the diseases in question. I have full knowledge of its properties and its powers to draw one from the brink of the grave. Such has been my case. For three years I did not experience one well day. I was first under treatment, then the surgeon's knife, and through complete disgust I gave up both, and, acting under advice of a friend, I took Dr. Pierce's medicine with patience. Now, I owe my life to that wonderful 'Prescription' of his, and I cannot recommend it too highly. Never in my profession have I seen such a 'miracle-worker' in the form of medicine.

"The poor invalids who are throwing away dollars in painrelief medicines, morphine, laudanum, etc., had better turn to Dr. Pierce's remedies, as, while he can remove the pain without the administration of anodynes, he can more easily remove the cause."

Even if there were but one such testimonial to the remarkable cure of women's diseases by "Favorite Prescription," it would be an encouragement to give it a trial. But the cures effected by this remarkable medicine for women are legion in number and their scope covers every form of womanly disease which is curable by the use of medicine. Of "Favorite Prescription" it can be truthfully affirmed that it always helps and almost always cures. Let any suffering woman who reads these statements, ask herself: Is not such a remedy worth a trial?

These three cures are representative. Behind them are half a million other cures. The record shows that ninety-eight in every hundred women who have used Dr. Pierce's medicines have been perfectly and permanently cured. Only two women these report great benefit and improved health. Are you one of the ninety-eight who can be completely cured, or one of the two who can be greatly helped but not entirely healed? A fair trial of "Favorite Prescription" will put the question forever at rest.

TWO OPERATIONS WITHOUT RELIEF.

"I was troubled with female weakness for eight years, and suffered more than I can tell," writes Mrs. Gust. Moser, of Ovando, Deerlodge County, Mont, "My disposition was affected to such an extent, that to say a pleasant word to anyone was almost an impossibility. I had two operations performed by one of the most skilled surgeons of the West, but did not get relief. Then, against my doctor's strict orders, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also followed the advice given in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I continued this treatment for three months, and to-day am as healthy and well as a woman can be. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for his kind letters to me."

Such testimony cannot be read without the thought, "How much suffering might have been saved had Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription been tried first instead of last." But would the timely use of "Favorite Prescription" have effected a cure? That question is best answered by the testimonial which follows. Here is a case in which the woman was "a perfect physical wreck" and "suffered most excruciating pain," The attending physician advised an operation. But the husband dreaded the knife and prevailed on his wife to try "Favorite Prescription." The result was the usual one-a perfect and permanent cure.

OPERATION ADVISED BUT AVOIDED.

"October 12th, 1898, I wrote you for the first time," says Mrs. Alice E. Shipley, of West Point, Hardin County, Ky. Was very ill, confined to my bed most of the time; had no appetite, pains in left ovary; could not rest only on one side, without suffering most excruciating pains. Was a perfect wreck, physically. I underwent an examination by one of the most prominent physicians of Louisville, Ky. He pronounced my case tumor of the stomach, and advised me to return in two weeks and have an operation performed. My husband had such a dread of the 'knife' that he prevailed upon me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took seven bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two vials of 'Pellets,' which cured me of constipation. Have not taken any medicine since the last of February. I now attend to all my housework, cook, wash, iron and sew for a family of six. Many have been advised by me to try your treatment, and great are the benefits derived. My earnest prayer is that all may write you for advice, and may God bless you for the good your medicines have done for me."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine especially designed and perfectly adapted to the cure of diseases of women. It is purely vegetable and cannot disagree with the weakest constitution. It is a perfect regulator; it dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Reference is made in Mrs. Moser's testimonial to Dr. Pierce's "kind letters," and in Mrs. Shipley's letter to her correspondence with Dr. Pierce. Every sick and ailing woman is invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and womin each hundred fail of complete cure. But even anly confidences are guarded by strict professional

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