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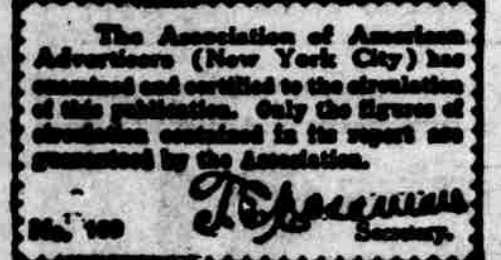
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## THE LAST STAND

There is nothing to censure and  
much to sympathize with in the action  
of the King of Spain in fighting for  
the African colonies which are the  
last remnants of Spanish colonization.  
It is just four hundred years since the  
Spanish flag went up over the Afri-  
can territory. Today it seems that ev-  
en what is left of what was once the  
grandest scheme of empire is about  
to go.

The proudest nation on the earth  
has had much to suffer. There is  
something pathetic about the last  
stand of King Alfonso holding up the  
honor of Spain at the price even of  
risking his crown. And this seems  
one of the best indications that there  
is something latent in the descendant  
of the Bourbons now on the throne  
which really entitles him to the place  
more than the pretender Don Jaime  
who could have had the throne by ex-  
ercising himself a little but who back-  
ed out when the victory was almost  
in his hands to the disgust of his fol-  
lowers. There is no evidence of the  
quitter about King Alfonso.

## TEXAS BILL

An announcement made at Bellefon-  
taine, Ohio, by the ex-presidential  
candidate William Jennings Bryan to  
the effect that he will remove from Lin-  
coln, Nebraska, to Texas, leaves much  
to ponder on.

Evidently Mr. Bryan finds the state  
of Nebraska too small to hold him,  
and thus he needs must find the large  
extent of the Texas plains more suit-  
able to his oratorical flights.

The democracy of that state is dis-  
tinctly Bryaneseque, which can not be  
said of the other Southern bodies se-  
gregate.

Not even Bryan can terrify Texas.  
And as Mr. Bailey has lost prestige in  
Texas there is no reason apparent why  
Mr. Bryan should not have his place  
and wear the senatorial broadcloth  
toga along with a sombrero and a  
string tie which are necessary to any  
man who would run the circus hono-  
rum in that state. There is only a fear  
that Mr. Bryan is entirely too con-  
servative to be a Texas senator, but it  
would be a great loss to the repub-  
lican party and a distinct gain to the  
democratic future to have him safely  
shelved in the senate instead of a pre-  
sidential candidate.

In the wilds of Texas Mr. Bryan  
would indeed be a shining impersona-  
tion of a Lone Star.

## ZUEBLIN

Some of the citizens of Richmond  
are familiar with Prof. Zueblin, the so-  
ciologist and erstwhile Chicago pro-  
fessor who has been indulging in mud-  
slinging against the officers of the  
army and navy.

We know not whether Zueblin was  
fired from the Chicago University, or  
whether he resigned to take the head  
of the settlement work in Boston en-  
dowed to the extent of \$3,000,000. At  
any rate Zueblin is a good riddance  
from that institution. No man has  
brought more disrepute on that uni-  
versity than Zueblin by his appetite  
for cheap notoriety.

It has not been very long since he  
was tied up with some free love prop-  
aganda which he dispensed at meetings  
of women in fashionable drawing  
rooms with the accompaniments of  
music to his suave manner and postur-  
ing.

At Lake Chautauque he has recently  
ventilated himself by calling the mid-  
shipmen and cadets of Annapolis and  
West Point snobs and worse. It is  
only the sacro-sacred Zueblin purring  
little nothings about free love and art  
with a capital A which he is unable  
to produce. It is only the Zueblin, the  
admirer of women who have nothing  
else to do—who is perfect.

We like Mr. Togo, the Japanese

## Protect These Men

Among the ten insurgents, four must soon come before their people  
for reelection. They are:

Beveridge of Indiana  
Clapp of Minnesota

Burkett of Nebraska  
La Follette of Wisconsin

These men should be supported in their several states by every man  
who admires independence and courage. Beyond their states those who  
approve the records of these Senators should contribute to powerful aid  
of outside public opinion. If these men are returned to the senate it  
must be accomplished through the unselfishness of individuals. Every  
selfish interest, the organized wealth which contributes money, manages  
campaigns, and gets votes by purchase or persuasion—these interests  
they have opposed. It is no secret that Beveridge has been marked for  
slaughter. When he rose to cast the first republican vote against the Al-  
drich bill (he leads the insurgents in the alphabetical list, and important  
issues often hang on that position) Aldrich followed him with a bitter  
speech which was intended to excommunicate him from the republican  
party. Beveridge will need the help of all who approve his courage. The  
presence at Gary of the new plant of the Steel Corporation makes a new  
and dangerous element for Beveridge in his state.—Colliers.

Schoolboy of Mr. Wallace Irwin, "in-  
quire to know," whether or not Mr.  
Zueblin would enlist to defend his  
country, or whether he would stay at  
home and talk to women's clubs on  
the iniquity of bloodshed.

Lacking that we wonder whether he  
would stand up and take a thrashing  
which he richly deserves from the  
army and navy for his conceited pos-  
turing and his defamation of the of-  
ficers of the two branches of the service.

Items Gathered in  
From Far and Near

## A Good Example.

From the Philadelphia Press.—The  
three commissioners of the District of  
Columbia are reputed to be modest  
men who would disclaim any desire to  
be regarded as great reformers, but  
they have announced a reform that  
may contain a wholesome lesson for  
other great cities. They have issued  
an edict that no more billboards shall  
be erected within the city limits of  
Washington. Those garish horrors  
that the sign painter's brush flaunts  
before the eyes of tourist, citizen and  
statesman are to be banished from vac-  
ant lots, blank walls and deserted  
buildings.

Washington is fast approaching the  
realization of the plans and dreams of  
L'Enfant, whose century-piercing eye  
saw a "city beautiful" as the seat of  
the nation's government. Its parks,  
broad streets, splendid marble and  
granite federal buildings have become  
the show places of the country, and  
yet the first sight that greets the in-  
coming guest and tourist as he em-  
erges from the \$6,000,000 union depot  
is an array of large billboards bearing  
on their glaring expanse boasts of the  
merits of somebody's bourbon or the  
picture of a maiden in abbreviated  
bathing costume, advertising the at-  
tractions of a seaside resort. Facing  
the most beautiful parks and attrac-  
tive driveways are similar atrocities.  
The commissioners have decided that  
such display is not in harmony with  
a "city beautiful" and they are ever-  
lastingly right.

For years those blasphemies against  
nature that have been daubed, across  
some of the grandest scenery in the  
country, advertising merchandise and  
nostrums, have sickened the heart of  
the lovers of the beautiful. Akin to  
this sordid defacement of natural  
grandeur are the monster billboards  
that trench on city parks and spoil  
the scenic and architectural effects of  
modern municipal improvements. The  
commissioners of the District of Co-  
lumbia have developed an idea worthy  
of general consideration.

## Change Needed.

From the Houston Post.—Dr. Elliot  
says the world will witness vast  
change within the next half century.  
We should like very much to finger  
a little of it right now.

## No Place Like Home.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.—  
J. P. Morgan and J. W. Gates returned  
from Europe full of optimism. There  
are times when the United States  
looks better than at others.

## TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson)

**Good From Evil.**  
"The voice of envy is sure to be  
provoked by success," said the sensi-  
tive person.

"Don't let that worry you, son," an-  
swered Grandpa Whetstone. "If you've  
really got the goods, the voice of envy  
will unintentionally advertise 'em for  
you."

**The Old Story.**  
"Does your wife cry when she gets  
angry?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "It  
isn't the heat of her temper that dis-  
tresses me so much as the humidity."

**Another Tariff Sidelight.**  
An appetite he cannot boast;  
In fact, there is a rumor  
That the dyspeptic kicks the most  
Who least is a consumer.

**Rhetorical Figures.**  
"That orator's speeches are full of  
golden promises to his constituents."  
"Those aren't golden promises," said  
Farmer Cornsoul. "Those are gold-  
en bricks."

**Difficulty in Enforcement.**  
"It has been decided that the house-  
fly and the mosquito must go," said  
one scientist.

"Yes," answered the other, "but  
they don't pay any more attention to  
the decision than they would to one  
imposing a fine of \$29,000,000."

**Towne—Look at that poor blind beg-  
gar playing the accordion. Brown—  
Yes; I've been listening to him. Fity  
he isn't deaf too.—Philadelphia Press.**

DYNAMITERS ARE  
RUINING CREEKS

Killing Fish in Streams Near  
Milton by Nefarious  
Use of Explosives.

## PARTIES ARE SUSPECTED

ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW WITHIN  
FEW DAYS IF EVIDENCE CAN  
BE OBTAINED TO GUARANTEE  
CONVICTION.

Milton, Ind., Aug. 2.—For the past  
two weeks the streams around Milton  
have been dynamited but at last it is  
thought that the guilty parties have  
become known. Suspicion has pointed  
strongly to several local young men  
for some time, but their names are  
with held until sufficient evidence has  
been gathered to warrant their arrest.  
The matter will be fully investigated  
by the authorities as such practices  
will not be tolerated it is said. A heavy  
fine is imposed for dynamiting  
fish. No one has ever been convicted  
on this charge in Wayne county for  
some time, and if the parties are  
caught an example will be made of  
them it is said, and they will be dealt  
with severely.

Seining the streams is another prac-  
tice which has been indulged in  
around here and it is expected that  
arrests on this charge will follow also.

## ARRESTS WERE MADE.

Earl Doddridge, Well Known Young  
Man, Held as Suspect in Case.

Milton, Ind., Aug. 2.—Earl Dodd-  
ridge of this place was arrested Sun-  
day morning by Deputy Sheriff Dan  
Driscoll of Cambridge City for viola-  
tion of the fish laws. He and a friend  
by the name of Brannon were dynam-  
iting on the Brown farm, south of  
Milton and their operations were de-  
tected. Doddridge was taken to Cam-  
bridge City and released on a \$300  
bond furnished by his father. Brannon  
escaped and had not been arrested  
up till now today. It is not known  
when Doddridge will be arraigned.

The arrest of Doddridge is the first  
of the year for violations of the fish  
law in this county, although several  
arrests have been made in adjoining  
counties where violators were more  
bold in their operations. The deputy  
game warden of this district who has  
been in this county investigating viola-  
tions, says that he suspects but  
three or four persons. The violators  
have been using dynamite, gigs and  
seines.

## TIRESOME BROMIDES.

They're Abroad These Hot Summer  
Days in Legions.

This is Ruth Cameron's plea for the  
Bromide. "In case you have never  
heard him classified, the Bromide is  
the person who constantly asks inane-  
ly unnecessary questions and constan-  
tly says inanely obvious things. For  
example, he sees me out in the garden,  
kneeling on the ground, a basket of  
pansies beside me and a trowel in my  
hand, and he leans over the fence  
and inquires, 'Planting pansies?' I am  
always filled with a wild desire to  
deny 'the soft impeachment'—to say:  
'Why, no! What made you think of  
that?' For the sake of preserving my rep-  
utation for sanity, I never do, but I some-  
times tell the questioner the story of  
the woman who came into the room  
and, seeing her husband passing a  
razor across his well lathered face, in-  
quired:

"Shaving, dear?"

"The razor paused while her hus-  
band gently explained: 'No; I'm out  
going. Where are you—at the mat-  
inee or out driving?' The very hot  
and the very cold days are the Brom-  
ide's busy seasons. The last warm  
day brought out a swarm of him. In  
the half hour that I sat on my front  
veranda fanning myself four of him  
passed by. One said, 'Pretty warm,  
isn't it?' but the other three used the  
rather more popular formula, 'Is it hot  
enough for you?'

"As I replied as politely as I could  
that it was quite as hot as I desired  
I made up my mind to inveigh against  
the whole species in the very next  
chitchat.

"I decided to make some very caustic  
and very cutting remarks on all Brom-  
ides in general and the askers of  
silly questions in particular and to  
suggest that society impose a fine on  
any one who asked, 'Is it hot enough  
for you?'

"And then I thought it over.

"And I remembered the amiable smile  
on the faces of the four who had  
called my attention to the warmth of  
the weather. And I recalled the friend-  
ly tones of the man who had been so  
deeply interested to find out if I could  
possibly be planting pansies and inci-  
dentally the fact that he gave some  
very material aid in the planting when  
he found out that was what I was do-  
ing. And I was as properly ashamed  
of myself as I deserved to be. For  
all and more that he lacks in brilliancy  
he certainly makes up in friendliness,  
and, after all, isn't real friendliness  
about as beautiful a thing as there is  
in the world?"

"Wit and brilliance are very fascinat-  
ing, but they compare with a kindly  
commonplaceness somewhat as light-  
ning with a Franklin stove. One en-  
joys watching the lightning. One likes  
to meet and admire the brilliant man  
or woman. But when it comes to the  
qualities one enjoys in any one whom  
one lives with—in a mate, a brother, a  
neighbor, a friend—well, I would rather  
warm myself by the Franklin stove  
than the lightning. Wouldn't you?"

Always find out how much a thing  
is going to cost before you order it.  
You can save money by this precau-  
tion.—Atchison Globe.

Business Review of The  
Past Week by Henry Clews

July closed with all the financial  
markets showing persistent strength.  
There is no abatement in the tone of  
optimism which has now prevailed for  
several weeks; in fact, it has become  
more pronounced rather than other-  
wise. This feeling is based upon a  
general recognition of sound condi-  
tions in business and a gradual recov-  
ery in the volume of trade. We have  
become accustomed to measuring busi-  
ness by values, and in many cases the  
records of comparison already show  
increases over the pre-panic year.  
This method of comparison, however,  
is somewhat misleading, and when the  
volume of business is measured by  
quantity rather than value, it is seen  
that in many respects we are still be-  
hind 1907, although we may be rapid-  
ly approaching that year; and in ex-  
ceptional instances passing it.

The steel trade is unquestionably  
leading all others in point of activity  
at this time. Several of the large in-  
dependent concerns are turning out  
record-breaking products, and the  
great United States Steel Corporation  
in many of its departments is also  
taxed to the utmost in filling orders.  
Since prices have advanced, it is easy  
to see that the current business of  
the steel industry must be very much  
more profitable than a year ago. This,  
of course, accounts for the strength of  
the steel issues in spite of the disap-  
pointment felt at the dividend on  
Steel common being raised to only 3  
per cent. Such a conservative policy,  
however, is to be commended, since in  
the long run it will tend to establish  
confidence in the management of this  
huge corporation. With the uncertain-  
ty as to the steel dividend out of the  
way, the market temporarily lacked  
specially interesting features. The  
latter, however, were soon supplied by  
the strength imparted to the Harri-  
man issues and New York Central,  
both of which were taken in hand by  
the speculative leaders and pushed to  
new high figures on rumors of his  
forthcoming plans. This apparently is  
the policy of those in control—namely  
to take special stocks as leaders and  
mark them up one by one, thus estab-  
lishing contrasts and comparisons  
calculated to excite the speculative  
appetite.

Expectations of higher dividends  
now appear to be the basis of man-  
ipulation. Meanwhile the market is  
insensitive to unfavorable news. Ordinar-  
ily the Southern stocks would show  
some weakness under the unfav-  
orable news regarding the growing  
cotton crop, but these shares in com-  
mon with others have maintained the  
old level and advance more readily  
than they decline. It is still very evi-  
dent that the market is completely  
under the control of a few big leaders,  
and, until they have sufficiently di-  
minished their holdings, their grip up-  
on the situation is not likely to relax.  
When they have sold out, the market  
will be left to take care of itself and  
we may then see the long expected re-

action. But that is not in sight today.  
Outside conditions continue favora-  
ble. The trade outlook is promising.  
Interior merchants have been buying  
on a conservative basis, and the out-  
look is for a good consumptive de-  
mand for nearly all classes of mer-  
chandise. Building is active, and our  
railroads are free purchasers of ma-  
terials for constructive purposes. Ad-  
vices concerning wheat and corn con-  
tinue favorable, and only discouraging  
reports being from the cotton dis-  
tricts, where continued drought and  
heat have caused further deteriora-  
tion in the condition of cotton. Mon-  
ey continues in good supply at easy  
rates, but the westward currency  
movement has already begun, and  
both the interior and Canadian banks  
are drawing against their balances in  
this city. It is not generally thought,  
however, that the crop demands this  
season will cause any material ad-  
vance in money rates. Western banks  
being abundantly able to meet a large  
part of anticipated requirements. The  
condition of the national banks ap-  
pears to be exceptionally strong. Ac-  
cording to the last statement, the  
amount of loans issued by these insti-  
tutions amounted to \$5,026,000,000,  
the highest on record, and an increase of  
\$420,000,000 over a year ago. It is also  
an increase of \$613,000,000 over the  
minimum following the panic. The to-  
tal of deposits was \$4,898,000,000, or  
nearly double the amount of nine  
years ago. These figures show a tre-  
mendous growth in our financial  
strength.

Old English Libel Suit.  
Parliamentary repaee was ably up-  
held by Lord Brougham, especially  
during the great reform debates of  
the last century. On one occasion,  
when anti-reformers were trying to  
howl him down by imitating the  
sounds made by various animals,  
among which the braying of the ass  
was most recurrent, he waited for a  
pause and then remarked impertur-  
bly that by a wonderful disposition of  
nature every animal had its peculiar  
mode of expressing itself and he was  
too much of a philosopher to quarrel  
with any of those modes. This was  
no less severe than the famous libel on  
the Earl of Limerick, calling him "a  
thing with human pretensions," which  
appeared in the Times in 1831 and for  
which the printer was fined \$100 and  
confined for an indefinite period in  
Newgate.—London Chronicle.

The Man of All Others.  
Three girls are exchanging con-  
fidences and telling each other what  
sort of men they like best.  
First Girl—I like a man with a past.  
A man with a past is always inter-  
esting.  
Second Girl—That's true, but I don't  
think he is nearly so interesting as a  
man with a future.  
Third Girl—The man who interests  
me is the man with a present.

Cheese in Soup.  
Cheese is almost always a nice addi-  
tion to a soup. Besides being agree-  
able to the palate, it adds nutriment  
to the soup if it is not rich in itself,  
like the tomato and the vegetable soup.  
Any good yellow cheese can be utilized  
in this way, even ordinary American  
cheese. In foreign households clear  
consomme and other soups are often  
accompanied by grated Parmesan  
cheese.

Deaf People,  
Right Now

Is Your



to test the wonders of  
The Stolz Electrophone

at our store Free of Charge. Call ear-  
ly this week and get circulars regard-  
ing same.

Chas. H. Haner

The Jeweler 810 Main St.

## FIRE DAMAGED PLANT

Spontaneous Combustion Was  
Cause of Blaze at Rich-  
mond Mfg. Co.'s Plant.

WAS EASY TO EXTINGUISH

The fire department was called to  
the Richmond Manufacturing com-  
pany's plant yesterday in response to  
an alarm of fire from box 55. A small  
blaze was found which was caused by  
spontaneous combustion in the dust  
collector. It was easily put out how-  
ever and very little water was  
thrown. The damage was about \$100.  
There were but six alarms of fire  
turned in for the month of July. This  
is a very good record for a hot sum-  
mer month when there are usually  
twice this number sent in. None of  
the fires was of any particular conse-  
quence according to Fire Chief Ed  
Miller.

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SOONER or  
LATER

You will want something. When that time comes, get  
your choice of what you want in the quickest and easiest  
way by putting a WANT AD. in the PALLADIUM. It will  
only cost you a few pennies and may mean dollars to you.

No matter where you live, our classified WANT ADS. will  
find for you just what you want. You may be one of our  
country readers, or you may live out of town a short dis-  
tance, or you may chance to pick up this paper in another  
city. No matter -- our WANT ADS. are valuable to you --  
ANYWHERE, if you but find out by READING them just  
what they will do.

Look over the different bargains each day; perhaps you  
will find something you would like to have. You have the  
opportunity in the classified column of picking what you  
want from propositions that may be money makers. It  
means MONEY--TO YOU--to read these ads daily. And  
when you are in need of anything put an ad in this paper  
and you will not have to look further to satisfy your want.

PALLADIUM  
WANT ADS  
PAY

## MASONIC CALENDAR.

Monday, August 2—Richmond Com-  
mandary No. 8, K. T. Stated Conclave.  
Tuesday, August 3—Richmond  
Lodge No. 196, F. & A. M. Stated  
meeting.  
Wednesday, August 4—Webb lodge  
No. 24, F. & A. M. Work in Fellow  
Craft degree.  
Saturday, August 7—Loyal Chapter  
No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.