withdraw without considerable loss. PLAYING FOR THE DRINKS.

ON A MISSISSIPPI STEAMER.

A Story of the Gambling Days Before the War-How & Game of Euchre dropped out.

Led to Draw Poker.

On a bright October morning in the fifties the good and new steamer Belle Key left her wharf at Louisville on her maiden trip to New Orleans. Nothing particularly interesting or remarkable transpired until Cairo, Ill. was reached, where there were added to the passenger list four names-George Bennett and Cyrus Poultney, of England, large cotton buyers in the South: Mark Townsend and "Old Bob" Lockard, two of the most famous short card professional gamblers that infested the river craft in those days. The steamer like all those of the Louis ville and New Orleans Packet line, carried a piano and a string band, composed of negroes and music, and dancing prevailed every evening till eleven o'clock, when the card tables were shunted into the foyer, between the ladies' cabin and the gentlemen's pro-

menade. The great American game of poker had not yet opened up on the new roat and it was a question of some import

who should start the first game. Townsend and Lockhard had followed the river for years, and were well known generally by travelers southward by the water route, and poker was not mentioned specifically by those present for the reason, probably, that in the opening game one or both of the professionals might want to play. From their manner and manouevrings they were evidently anxious for a game, but not seeing the opportunity Townsend suggested to Bennett and Poultney that they make up a game of

euchre "only for the drinks." Bennett assented, but Poultney declined for the reason that he was not versed in the game. Townsend, Lockhard and Bennett were three. Who would take the fourth hand? "Will you play a game of euchre ?"

asked Townsend of a well dressed, thin visaged, callow looking youth of about eighteen, who in course of conversation gave his name as Leslie Brown, of Lexington, Ky.

Brown.

'You are all right," returned Townsend, "the game in only for the drinks, you know, and gentlemen do not regard that as gambling."

Townsend and Bennett and Lockard and Brown respectively being cast for him before he came on board at Louispartners the game began. About the ville. It is a fact that the other par-fifth deal of the cards Mr. Bennett ties are notorious all over the West said he had what might be regarded and South. They are unquestionably as a good poker hand in ordinary play | dangerous characters and their fraterof that game.

"Do you ever play the game?" asked Townsend.

clubs in England and with friends elsewhere. Ishould not care to play promiscuously with strangers while travelling, especially in America." "Certainly not," observed Townsend,

casting a furtive glance at Lockard. Well, sir, what you bet on your hand as against my hand ?" asked

Brown.

He feit absolutely certain that he had the best hand, especially since Townsend and Lockhard, whose methods and manner he did not understand, and for whose conversation and inter-

Brown in the eye said :-

Differs With Him About the Next Presidential Election. The other night | dropped down from larded remarks he had no liking, had

Chattanooga to Meridian. It is over he turned and whispered to Mr. 300 miles, but it seemed like a dropping Paulton, who sat near watching the down, for the fast train on the Alabagame. His friend whispered somema Great Soutbern carried me there thing in reply, when he again drew his in less than eight hours while I slept. roll, took out a thousand pound note, Beautiful cars and a smooth track made the trip a pleasure even to a threw it into the pot, and, looking the cotton belt of Alabama and Mis-

Cotton is still king.

" My young American you are a plucky fellow, and I don't like to win sissippi, and as the lirder was low and your money, but all is fair in play as in the family purse looked like an elewar. I suppose I have the best hand, phant had trod on it, and taxes were to pay and coal to buy, and my female sure. See, four kings and a queen." folks were in need of winter garments, "Not worth a continental. I have my wife said I had better go. That four aces and a jack."

"A knave, an arrant knave," said a settled it, and here I am in Meridan. by stander, and sweeping the money Many years have passed since I visited this growing city and I hardly recogrom the table into his hat, Brown nized it. It has since grown from 800

started to move away. The Englishman in consternation to 18,000 people, and now puts on meand amazement, jumped from his tropolitan airs, for it is the largest chair, and in a smothered tone asked. town in Mississippi. It used to be a What in she name of all the devils dirty place, and was a dug-out for sain hades did you want with that loons and disreputable quarters. Six knave ?" Brown did not, reply, bat vears ago there was agreat awakening walked out through the throng to his and the saloons were abolished and

stateroom.

The excitement was intense, and scores of men had been watching the game all along with the keenest interest. The ladies also came out of their cabin to the verge of the foyer to look on the animated scene. When at once inaugurated. Since then fifty they learned that "the young man" had achieved some sort of a victory over the older men they clapped their hands in approbation, although they knew nothing of the game.

the boat, John Woolfolk, and complained that he had been robbed, did your opponent. Naturally, it aupears that he played best and won. If

the boat cannot possibly control. learned to gamble," answered Mr. our province to advise you or any passenger as to card playing on a public

waterway. You should have exercised your own judgment. As to the young man that won your money, we know nothing about him. No one connected with this boat ever saw or heard of nity ramify all the navigable waters

from Wheeling, W. Va., to the Belize. Had an officer or employe of this boat "I have played occasionally at my interfered in the slightest with that marked for assassination the first opportunity. Therefore we cannot afford

to take such chances. "There is no such thing as exclusiveness in steamboat travel. We necessarily have to cater to all classes of white people, and it is not our policy

of fourteen well-trained hound. With BILL ARP IN MISSISSIPPI. the hounds he struck for the Brushy Hills, about two miles away. The woods He Talks With a Northern Man and then extended to within a short dis-

tarce of Lexington. Near where the present reservoir stands he loosed his hounds, and their music soon rang out

trail. He followed, crossing hill and dale, until the summit was reached, where he sat down to rest and listen to the hounds as they ran around first one hill and then another.

but not exactly pleasant. Several more city. took "a shoot," and this brought "Old many of those who supported them left for parts unknown. Grass dident grow perienced when frightened began to in the streets as was predicted, but the town took on new life. Mr. Dial was elected mayor on temperance principles and a system of public works was in proportion, perspiration beaded his forehead. The stars next began to fall miles of sewerage has been laid and thirty miles of sidewalk paved and twelve block of streets graded and on his head but upon his hair, which paved with chert. Two cotton mills stood straight up. The trees stood forth and an oil mill and a fertilizer factory like gigantic devils, and everything An hour later, after the game had and a splendid system of waterworks was stars, stars, stars. His past shown bad taste in the matter, to say been thoroughly discussed in all its have been established. Six large life moved before him like a rapidiy- the least. bearings, Bennett went to the clerk of buildings for the public schools have moving panorama. The reason for the been erected. Two female colleges leaves not taking fire was that they have been planted there. The new were yet damp with dew. Thus he rea-"How so?" asked Woolfolk. "You city has gasworks and street cars, soned until a star struck him on his played and bet to win, of course. So and new residences with handsome ar- arm. He smelled to see if he could de chitecture are in sight on all the high | tect the sulphur. There was nothing lands that environ the city. I never to indicate it. By now the stars were the home to his wife and then for her you had any doubts about the standing knew before that there was a hill with- falling like the flakes of a terrific snow | to transfer it to the son. Unfortunately of the parties of any suspicion of un- in miles of Meridian, but there are not storm. Then he thought that judg- the idea got in the minds of the peofairness or foul play, as you admit, you only hills, but a mile or two south ment day had come. Down the mounshould not have continued in the game. there are mountain r.dges like those tain-side he rushed headlong, over These are matters that the officers of in upper Georgia, and from these come logs, rocks, and brush. Through briers the gushing springs that supply the he dashed; rothing stopped him in his Catholic church, which has been anx-"You may assume that the parties city with the purest water. There is mad flight. Thus for a mile or more ious for some time to acquire the proexpert player, and I have not yet are known to us. What then? It is not no better kept hotel than the South- he raced along until the reservoir hill ern-good fare, good beds, good ser- was reached, and then he turned and lic convert, which magnified the part vice of every kind-and what was best expected to see the everlasting hills she might have played in the transfer of all to me the people gave me a good in full blaze. He saw their outlines, and to accentuate the feeling against and sabre-tasches, all, of course of audience, all select, especially the but no fire, leaping with its all-devour- her. eighty college girls who came arrayed ing tongues. Nothing but the "rain yesterday than I ever saw before at again turned h.s face towards Lexing- the property to the Admiral's son, and one time and place. Meridan compress- ton and pressel on with greater vigor the home passed into the legal con-

> conflagration was going on-nothing but cannot be moved for lack of cars. but the storm of "falling stars" and While at breakfast this morning two the brilliant glare. On he pressed, as Northern men took seats at the same streaks of dawn, heralds of approachtable and one remarked: " This town ing day, appeared in the east. Through Mrs. Dewey is immensely wealthy, and is on a boom. They are building all Wood's creek he dashed and up the in addition to a magnificent city house dollars, he would very likely have been over it." "Yes," said the other, "the hill he pressed. Lexington was reach- she owns a beautiful country place, whole South is on the upgrade, and if ed, and the houses stood intact, and it keeps on Bryan won't carry a single the storm was abating. As he reached during the summer months. Southern State." Well, they were for the main street the stars had disap-

to interest and astonish him. Not long been at such an early hour. He re- able condomnation of his course in than they used to be. ago Mayor Dial took one over the city | plied that he had been to a neighbor's | transferring his house to his wife, who

THE DEWEY HOME MUDDLE. Admiral Dewey Has Fallen Under

Condemnation of His Friends-He Protests Against the Treatment Received from the Public.

in the morning air as they struck the The transfer of the gift house in Washington from Admiral Dewey 10 his wife caused a great deal of indignation, which was not allayed the next day when Mrs. Dewey made a deed of gift to the son, George G. Dawey. The

The night was perfectly clear, and resentment of the contributors was veteran. I had some flattering calls to the heavens were bedecked with stars, general, and attacks upon the Admiral which twinkled and sparkled. "Old in the Washington and New York 'Juck' mused and finally looked up at papers were acrimonious and scaththe heavens, when suddenly a star av- ing. A protest in the Washington Star peared to leave its position and fly said that the contributors had reason across the heavens, leaving a streak to think that the home would go to the like a rocket, then disappear in the Admiral's son, George Dewey, and not west. This did not disconcert him in to a brand new wife taken in his old the least. Another star, much more age. But they were not appeased brilliant than its predecessor, shot when the new wife made the transfer eastward. Then several chased across. to his son, and many odd and sensa-Matters were now getting interesting, tional rumors were flying about the

O is report had it that the transfer Huck" to his feet with great sudden- was made to preserve the house, as ness. He no longer heard his hounds; Admiral Dewey feared a suit for he was all eyes. Could there be any- breach of promise will be instituted thing wrong? He had never seen so against him by a lady employed in the many "falling stars" at once. The bureau of equipment, of which the Adstars now began to move in droves, and miral was the head before he was asthose chills which many a one has ex signed to the charge of the Asiatic equadron in 1897. It was stated upon run races up and down his spinal col- what appeared to be reliable authority umn. The stars now began to fall to that an engagement of marriage exthe treetops, and the chills increased isted between the two at the time of at his feet, and now his hat rested not | There is deep regret mingled with the

> derstanding that Mrs. Dewey would, in time, give the house to the Roman perty as a parsonage. Sne is a Catho-

Mrs. Mildred Dewey, the Admiral's es and markets 150,000 bales, and half -thinking that to be with his friends | trol of the young man. It is said that of it is there now in the warehouses was better than to be alone. Lexing- Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will continue and outside. Much of it has been sold, ton's outlines appeared, and again no to occupy it for a time, but that they will eventally move out and take up their residence in the elegant mansion of Mrs. Dewey, which is located in a more fashionable section of the city. where the Deweys will no doubt live

Admiral Dewey felt compelled to

THE TRUST PROBLEM AND THE some of the Republican Senators. After all the organization of the CRY AGAINST WEALTH. Senate is not so much along political

lines as in the House. No matter Nowadays one hears much of the ; which party is in control of the Senate 'senseless cry against wealth" and there are always to be found upon the rolls the names of Democrats and Re everyone who dares champion any publicans. The Senate recognizes measures for the protection of labor is efficiency of service to a much greater dubbed a "demagogue," "socialist," extent than does the lower House, or "anarchist." But all admit that where politics always reigns suprem great changes in the relation of capital Postmaster James A. Crystal of the Senate is another popular official, but to labor are taking place. And to get it is said on good authority that when a proper and just conception of these changes and the final re-adjustment, the reorganization of the Senate takes place that he will probably be obliged we must come apart from the throng to step down and out. There will proand view the matter with as little feelbably be no change in the office of ing as possible, says the Progressive chaplain. The present chaplain of Farmer. the Senate is Dr. Milburn, the vener-Of course, there is such a thing as a able blind divine, and he is well known 'senseless cry against wealth." There to members of both the Senate and are some who never consider the rights of property-or rather the rights of

House. He served for three terms as chaplain of the House of R presentatives, being chosen first by a Democratic Congress to succeed Rev. Dr. Powers, who was President Garfield's pastor. When the House 1 a sed uoder the control of the Republicans an

effort was made by the Republicans to oust him from the chaplaincy of the House, but when the vote was taken enough Republicans voted for Milburn to re-elect him by a large majority. Later he was chosen chaplain of the Senate and he was succeeded in the House by Rev. Henry N. Couden, these persons are, of course, basically who is also blind. Unless Chaplain Milburn decides to voluntarily with-

wrong. There are, on the other hand, perdraw there is not much doubt but that sons who recognize no rights save he will again be chosen chaplain of the those of the property owning individual. These cry "demagogue" and It is not likely that the organiza-

tion of the Senate will take place for "socialist" at those who oppose injussome time after the assembling of the tice and with these epithets attempt to body. muzzle the opponents of oppression.

HANDY RELIC FACTORY AT GETTYS-BURG.-According to a facetious Ger- for using his power, his muscle, to premantown man, who has just returned from Gettysburg, there is hidden away in the woods, a mile or two from the battlefield, a relic factory. It is a two-story building of brick, 80 by 100 feet. Twenty-nine hands are employed in it, and the weekly pay roll averages \$300. The value of this year's production will not be far from \$20,000, an increase of forty per cent over that of century ago should apply now. They last year. The relic factory was only tell us that the trust evil will settle itbuilt in 1898. The production, the self ; that the trust problem is solely a Germantown man says, consists of old bullets, old cannon balls, soldier buttons, buckles, swords, pieces of bone very ancient and worn appearance.

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people and dangerous to liberty.

These are the cheaper products. in college uniform. I saw more cotton of stars " not abated in the least. He wife, signed the papers transferring There are, besides, the finer and more costly lines. Testaments bored through by bullets, love letters burnt by powder and stained dark with blood, skulls with big leaden balls lodged neatly in the eye-sockets or the jaw, and the full uniforms properly punctured and blood-stained, of all the officers slain upon the battlefield. The factory fear? Why is the trust problem one makes nothing in advance, thus avoiding over-stocking. It only runs on orders, and by night customers call for their goods. They are the inn keepers, the grocers, the saloon keepers, bakers and real estate men of the town, and whenever it is moonlight they may be McKinley, of course, but they will peared, and the day was breaking. An come out in an interview in which he seen distributing the rare relics cau-know by waiting. A Northern man old resident hailed him from across makes complaint against what he tiously and judiciously over the field. who has never been South finds much the street and asked him where he had claims to be the unjust and unpardon- Visitors there now are more numerous

> MUTUALLY AGREEABLE. -On one of the recent warm days a sourvisaged, middle-aged, fussy woman got on one impossible before, is made possible by of the smoking seats on an open car in these changes, but is not an inevitable the subway, says the Boston Transcript. Next to her sat a man who was smoking a cigar. More than that the woman sniffing, made out that the man the trust is not. had been eating onious. Still more than that, she had the strongest kind of suspicion that he had been drinking beer. The woman fussed and wriggled

which fill the sluices of business, make the mighty wheels go round.

"This situation makes two things possible. The strong and prosperous nations have it in their power to crowd and oppress the lower or slower races that will make up the large majority of mankind, and the few men whose genius for management, or advantage of position, places them in the lead, can compel their fellows to pay them undue tributes and to depend on them for

permission to live on the planet. "In short we have reached a condition where the human multitudes, by generous, equitable dealing, might live with less exhausting labor and more rational happiness than ever before; and yet it is a condition where the selfish use of power may easily create new and cruel forms of tyranny and serfdom, which must be the seeds of

the property owner. There are some conflict and revolution." who foolishly hold that no one labors This is a broad and sensible view of or benefits the world save by muscular the case. The trust problem will not labor. Then, too, we have people who settle itself, because in human nature would give the same remuneration to there is that greed and covetousness, a Shakespeare or an Edison as that that lust of power, that has asserted earned by an ordinary day laborer, foritself in every land and in every age. getting that the inventor or poet, to If the people would preserve their render proper service to mankind, freedom, they must remember that needs much that the day laborer neither "eternal vigilance is the price of librequires nor desires. The theories of erty."

> A RECORD OF PROGRESSIVE FARMING.

Mr. Joseph T. Anderson, of Cobb County, is one of Georgia's leading farmers. His farm of 1,650 acres hes seven miles southwest from Manetta, four miles northeast from Austell. The They abuse the striking day laborer drive down is over a splendid road. vent competition, but have never a and easily made, and is through one of the most prosperous farming sections word against the equally wicked course of Cobh County. Among the farms of capital which often forces strikes by passed are those of Col. R. T. Nesbit, using its power, the dollar, to restrain W. J. Manning, A. C. Edwards, J. P. liberty and establish monopoly. These Cheney and others. These beautiful people tell us that the same regulations country homes and splendid farms regarding the accumulation of wealth show every sign of prosperity, happithat were in force a century or half ness and contentment, making the drive to the Anderson farm a most pleasant one.

On arriving there a spacious old business problem, demanding no attentime farm house, with large lawn, welltion from our law-makers. These docshaded by fine oaks, and surrounded trines, like those of the anarchists and by commodious barns and outbuildings socialists, are dangerous and un-Amergreet you. His cow barn, which is the largest building on the farm, is fitted And why? Why do we hold that up with stocks and modern barn imrestrictions different from those in provements. Here from sixty to 100 force 50 years ago should be placed head of cattle are cared for with ease. upon the accumulation of wealth, and He has his barn so arranged that he that trusts are dangerous now, though saves all manuie, both solid and liquid, trust movements a half century ago and says the manure furnished by a cow would have constituted no ground for will pay well for her leed, if no revenue was made in any other way. He of the greatest questions of the centuis now milking sixteen head of cows ries? These are pertinent questions. which yield an average of thirty gal-Let us consider them. They are serilors per day. This milk is carried imous questions because many intelligent mediately to the separator, where the men believe that as the trust has cream is taken from it and the skim sprung up within the past few years, milk fed to hogs and calves. He is that it will of itself vanish within the getting ninety pounds of butter per week, which is put on the market at next few years. This is a serious, a fundamental error. The trust is made 25 cents per pound. Mr. Anderson possible by the changes that nineteenth says it is just as easy to make good butcentury progress, the advent of steam that will bring 25 cents. and electricity, have wrought in our an inferior quality and get less. He industrial system. Monopoly, a thing has about thirty beautiful heifers which promise to increase his supply for next year to more than double the present result of them. Corporations and production. large aggregations of capital are the His hogs are the finest the country necessary result of these changes, but affords. He has Berkshire pigs for which he was offered \$25 apiece at three months old. This statement will To build railroads, factories, or imdoubtless open the eyes of some of the prove in almost any way the oppornities afforded us by the inventions "lazor back" producers, but if they should see the pigs all doubts would be removed. There are four in one litter ations are properly restrained and not that at three months and seven days allowed to stifle competition, they are old, weighed 157 pounds each. Their gain in twenty-seven days was fiftyopoly which attempts to rob the people three and one-half pounds each. More perfect pigs were never seen, and some of all the benefits of nineteenth centu-Georgia farmer will have to compete ry invention by taking to itself all their with these at the State Fair this fall. profits and benefits is injurious to the He has one brood sow which has vielded him an average of \$60 per year for Before the steam engine commenced its work of revolutionizing our indus- the last three years. He thinks this trial system, capital and labor went sow worth more than a "cotton patch." hand and hand. But there have been Mr. Anderson says sorghum is one of changes; capital and labor are now the best feeds for hogs he has ever largely dissociated. The stage coach, tried. He also grows artichokes for

the Admiral's departure from this country more than two years ago. Senate. indignation, but no one felt called upon to defend his cause, and even his

best friends admitted that he has In a desperate effort to stop criticism of his action Admiral Dewey caused a statement to be made that he intended to transfer his home to his son, George, but in order to avoid any legal complications it was first necessary to give ple that the transfer was with the un-

"I will lay you ten shillings-two to discriminate in our passenger list. realm," putting down a half soverign out of business. We regret that you see specially. He replied that he strange, for from the distant hills came to the Admiral's son, George. The (gold).

posed to wager \$5 that it was the best hand out.

"Now, partner," he said to Brown, "there is the best trump card in the deck, and he ought to win for us. of poker and considering the incidents Don't let him get away from you if you can help it."

"No instructive remarks, please, said Townsend.

This little diversion was doubtless projected for a purpose, which how-ever, was not u derstood by Bennett. If it was intended to convey any information or instruction to Brown he did appear to notice it.

Looking over his hand Bennett smiled, saying, "I have here a poker hand on which I might wager a small amount.

"Well, you have taken me into camp twice," said Brown, " but I will tackle you again. The third time is the luck charm, as they say in old Kentucky. What do you propose to bet this time ?"

"Oh, anything; ten pounds if you like, I am not particular."

"I will see your fifty dollars and go you two hundred and fifty better," retorted Brown.

'Come, come, now," broke in Townsend, "I and the gentleman from Indiana on my left, are still in the game, but we can't keep still under the circumstances of the occasion, I may say I have decidedly a good poker hand. I hanker after a little of the chicken pie, and as all appear to be in a sportive mood and want to bet, no doubt, I will have to raise the bet \$500 !"

"See here, gentle-men," piped in old Lockard, who had a peculiar manner of accentuating the ends of his words of three or more syllables, "don't be too precipi-tate. If we are going to have a quiet little game for amusement, I too, will signify. I won a pot of money once from a member of Congress on a hand like this one, and, after 'seeing' the other bets, I will elevate the pot one thousand good simole-ons, and here they are. Don't bother about 'calling,' gentlemen : there is no limit to my pletho-ric purse in the consider-ate treatment of this favor-ite hard."

It was now Bennett's say. He mused for a moment, looked his hand over carefully, put his cards on the table, one by one, drew from his breast pocket a roll of Bank of England notes, figured the amount due the pot for bets to that point, covered in the same, saying, "I bet 300 pounds (\$1,500) more.

"It is up to you, my young friend from Lexington," interjected old Lockard, looking at Brown with a grin.

"Jehosephat!" exclaimed the callow young scion of Kentucky sporting blood. "I wish my old governor was here to play my hard. Wonder if I can handle it as he would. Say, gentlemen, give me this card in the place of one in my hand and I will chip up with you and try to make the game interesting "-picking up the jack of spades, the trump card of the euchre deak

calmly. "You can have it for all I care," add-

"Appropriate it by all means,"

see I am in for it, so here goes said Brown. "I will go broke and have averaged more than one and one- is to be seen daily on the streets enby the retirement of several Senators peach and apricot pits. There is now a ventions. fight for international copyright just finish the business by 'seeing' your third million dollars in American guged in conversation or greeting his order." Mr. Hobart's work as chairman of who failed of re-election, there will be Such is the problem. To talk of a strong demand for them at \$8 to \$10 a -The tobacco growers in Florida money, besides the accumulation of a numerous friends. He has a vivid remuch shifting about in the Senate as-siguments. The selection of Senate the Republican State committee in bets and a raise of \$5,000. There it is. the last of an illspent fortune, and I fund of \$2,282,164 for pensioning em- collection of the "falling of the stars," will increase the acreage in tobacco change of conditions, to talk of the ton, delivered in San Francisco. The the election of Cov. Griggs, won for next year. The Cuban and Sumatra am not yet twenty-one." Taking up a ployes retired on account of age or in- as the old people called the meteoric trust problem settling itself, is idle and kernel is, of course, what is sought. him such unstinted praise that the Recommittees is not done in the manner seed for cigar leaf are the kinds best wad of bills from his lap recently jury, and a fund of \$2,079,219 for the storm of that time, which happened on dangerous. As a non-partisan weekly, From the kernel of the apricot Turkish publicans of the State at once began to established by the House of Represenadapted to the Florida soil. Tobacco relief of widows and children of de- the morning of Nov. 11, 1833. He takes agitate his name as a Vice Presidential one of the most powerful and one of "nut candy" is made, which has alplaced there by a fifth party. tatives, where the Speaker appoints is the chief agricultural product in great delight in telling his "great candidate. The Republican State conthe most conservative in the country, most displaced the almond. The same "I pass. I am out-'way out," said ceased employes. all of the members of the committees, the northern and western portions of fright" on that occasion, and says he substance is used for the adulteration vention of April, 1896, unanimously deboth for the majority and minority, the State, and the crop is far more pro-Townsend. "I was only bluffling and recently said : -By the falling of an aerolite, seven certainly wanted to see the display clared for Hobart for a place on the but in the Senate the members of the got pinched. I crawfish-lively, too. fitable than oranges were before the of cinnamon, all-spice and nutmeg. miles south of Crescent City, Ill., the which is predicted to take place either "Inventive genius-planting, harvesting and manufacturing by mechan- Prussic acid and essence and oil of al Gentle-men," began old Lockhard. national ticket. great freeze of several years ago. committees for the majority and residence of John Meyers was partially today or within the next few days On As Vice President Mr. Hcbart preical methods-has made it possible for monds are made from the peach and minority are chosen by the caucus of "I believe I have had a little amuse wrecked and the neighborhood was the day preceding the "falling of the -" The lies the blamed newspapers sided over the Senate with great digment, and the substitu-tion of the jack the respective parties. panic stricken. The meteor came from publish about us" said one politician "Old Huck" bad made arrangeprune pits, and these flavors are used stars" nity and to the highest satisfaction. one man's labor to supply the means As to the organization of the Senate of spades for another card in his hand a point in the sky a !lttle east of south to another, "is tenough to drive a man to drink." "Yes, that's so," replied of life and comfort to hundreds ; and in many ways. The pits are cracked ments with a boon companion of his by He made a place for bimself in Washthere is no doubt but Senator Frye, of by my docile young partner from Lexthe other; "but still we have no cause for complaint." "Why not?" asked the first, in surprise. "Well, it might has created conduits for the distribuand struck the north end of the house. the name of Tidd, an old field schoolington such as few Vice Presidents Maine, will be chosen again to be Preington I shall never be able to compretearing away a part of the upper story. mate for a fox hunt and chase the next have held, being admitted to the close sident pro tempors. Secretary Cox, hend. It disturbed the temper and morning. "Old Huck" is even now The aerolite buried itself in the ground councils of the Presidnet and taking a tenor of my play entirely. Gentle-men, I am somewhat declined in the vale of who comes from North Carolinia, will be much worse," was the reply, "they tion and exchange of commodities about three feet from the foundation of known as the mighty hunter of Rockprominent part in all the administrabe replaced by a Republican official, -There is a zinc and lead mine in Da-bridge County, and possibly with the exception of the past two years has Until recently broom corn has been the house. tion's affairs. In society he has been years. As Byron said, 'the fruits and flowers of love are gone,' I may as well and it is likely that a Republican serselling at \$60 per ton ; but within the over large spaces of the globe, by land especially prominent and has relieved geant-at-arms will be chosen to sucnever failed to take his annual deer -W.C. Coleman, a negro, has started last four weeks there has been an advidson County, North Carolina, which ceed Col. Bright, of Indiana. Col. the President in many public functions. and sea. add, so are my one thousand good is in the control of an English syndi-cate, which is doing well. This mine "Naturally, the nations that are vance of \$50 per ton. The price has hunt. a large cotton mill at Concord, N. C., simole-ons, as my hand is not worth a Bright, however, is very popular both In order to get an early start, which most intelligent and enterprising ren- been run up by speculators trying to which has 5,000 spindles. Mr. Colesou markee as a poker investment. Like Othello in the finale of his checkwith the Republicans and Democrats, -Moses Thatcher, the Salt Lake carries coppor in its ore, while the was at 3 o'clock in the morning, "Old other zinc and lead mine in the same Huck" spent the night with Tidd, but City millionaire, who has started a 40,- and his long service in the Senate man is said to be the wealthiest reder the largest service and reap the get control of the market to \$110 per presentative of his race in America. ered career, old 'Bob' cries 'peccavi largest benefits. Naturally, also, a ton, and some are now holding for \$125 chamber has rendered him a most 000-acre cattle ranch in Chihuahua, county which is down 600 feet, shows on arising found that Tidd could not -A spinster who is still living in efficient officer. There will doubtless Mexico, though a man of good family and retires." small minority of any population be- per ton. In consequence manufacsimilar ore, but without any copper. go, as he was sick. He would not miss It was now time for the Englishman be a strong effort made to retain him and education, began life as a ranch hand and at one time was considered the best cattle expert in the West. hope says the marriageable age is anythe sport of running the fox, and went -Some people consider it wrong to to seriously consider the turn affairs marry for money, yet all ministers do alone, but first woke the echoes with his horn, which brought forth his pack | the best cattle expert in the West. had taken. Manifestly he was not inclined to bet more, and he could not it.

lost your money-not an uncommon ac-Along toward the last hand of the currence, by any means, on steamboats third game of the rubber the young -but we can do nothing to help you to Kentuckian remarked that he had a recover it, if such a thing were possi-better poker hand than the previous ble. The parties engaged in the game one, on which he bet \$250, and pro- with you will probably leave the boat

one to Natchez, Miss." To those acquainted with the game connected with this game, it is plain that it was a well planned scheme of Townsend and Lockhard to entrap

the Englishman and secure his money, no matter by what game or means of play. Having learned at Cario that they were cotton buyers, the inference was that they had plenty of money,

and they resolved to follow them. After getting on the boat they thought perhaps that Bennett and Poulton were too high toned to play poker on a crowded steamboat and the game of euchre was suggested.

Neither Townsend nor Lockhardt had any considerable amount of money. in his memorandum book. Certainly not enough for the purposes Mr. Dial says the new law about votof the game as played. It was believed that Brown had not more than \$15 or

ceased to excite any comment or dis-\$20. Luckily for the projectors of the sent. The negro population of Merigame they encountered a man with cash galore, who came on board the dian is about equal to the white, but boat at Columbus, Ky., a "gentleman gambler," "Colonei Tom" Claiborne, a wealthy planter of Mississippi. Upon an understanding by him of the scheme an understanding by him of the scheme he agreed to furnish the funds neces- the number has decreased from year sary. It was he who placed the roll in to year, and the negro has long since Brown's lap with the writing attached: | ceased to take any interest in politics. Quite a number of white men have re--" Be careful and don't bet more than \$5,000 at a time.

tired from registration because they The strangest part of this affair is | can't swear that they have paid their that neither Townsend nor Lockhard taxes for the two past years. Mr. Dial ever saw young Brown before the says that the registrar's office was in game of euchre was made up, and his office, and that officer was uniformthere could not possibly have been any | ly considerate toward the negroes who collusive arrangement or understand- applied. Some of them who couldent ing between them. Believing that read made right good answers when Brown might be a pliant tool for their called on to explain a clause in the purpose, they used him. How readily constitution, and if he was a good nahe caught on and took the measure of gro he was questioned very lightly and the game has been shown .- Now York | was admitted. But some who could read missed it a mile and were rejected. The law, he said, was harder on a

-At present the two greatest railway tunnels of the world are those nobody makes any fuss about it or propiercing the St. Gothard and Mont poses to change it. Cenis. It will not now be many years before that other great mountain of ing on the stars, but do not believe

the Alpine range, the Simplon, will that this is the year for the meteorsalso be pierced, so that men may pass my books do not say so. Humboldt is to and fro in trains beneath its mighty pretty high authority, and so is Apple-summit. The operations, it is true, are ton's cyclopedia, and both say the peprogressing slowly, but steadily, and riodic interval is thirty four years insurely. More than 2,600 men are there | stead of thirty-three. They fell in 1799 at work. The length of the cutting at | and in 1833 and a partial displ_y in the north end is now about 1,500 yards, 1867, and so they will not come again yards. The work is now progressing anniversary was 12th and 13th Novemat the rate of five yards a day at each ber, which has already passed. I reend. It is impossible to foretell the member well the fall in 1833 and would

Herald.

probable date of completion, owing to like to see another before I die, and I the changing nature of the strata; but | I wish my wife and children to see one. | when the two gangs of workmen meet | It is a grand and solemn sight. in the middle they will have completed the longest tunnel in the world, for they will have cut through thirteen miles of mountain.

United States, consul general at Stock-

baggage, 21 prison vans, 216 flat cars, ness of the great meteoric shower and to restore the old conditions would cots. nectarines, plums and prunes, came a member of the national com-Halleck, Bryant, Thackeray, and scores Senate committees are divided among ed Townsend. and 12,161 freight cars. The annual which took place in 1833. He is the mittee that he might give his time and the various parties, the Republicats of other authors of England and the profits during the forty-three years of oldest native born inhabitant of Lexmoney to the election of Blaine. He having all the important chairman-was a delegate at all later national con-ships. When the new Senate convenes tury. He was one of the leaders in the stroy the present social and industrial value. This is specially true of the drawled old Lockhard. government ownership of the railways ington, and is a vigorous man yet, and value. This is specially true of the

and asked him what he would like to to get his gun. negroes lived and how they lived. So man remarked upon it, andsaid that he in his condemnation of the newspapers the mayor drove up to negro town, feared that "Old Huck" had been a- and the public for criticising his action, children and heard them laughing and talking merrily. "What are they laughing at?" he inquired. "I dicent know they ever laughed." "Why," said Mr. Dial. "they laugh all the day where he saw numerous women and hunting, and that the "falling stars" said Mr. Dial, "they laugh all the day

long; they laugh at anything." "Is it possible?" exclaim d the Yankee. "Is it THE LATE VICE PRESIDENT.

Supppose we stop and ask them what During a Brief Official Carser He they are laughing about ? My curi-Became Quite Popular With the osity is greatly excited." So the mayor Senators.

stopped, and calling one of the women ment: The death of Garrett A. Hobart, vice whom he knew to the gate, said : president of the United States, which Hannah, this gentleman is from the North-up in God's country-and says occurred at his home in Paterson, N. tion that certain people cannot say he dident know that the negroes down J., on the 21st inst., was not entirely things too villianous, too scarrilous here ever laughed, and he wants to unexpected, but there was general about me; and no one defends me. If nere ever laughed, and ne wants to know what you were all laughing about as we drove up." This, of course, provoked another spell and all they got out of them was that "Jinny ared Sections in a brief official career. Median of the spected, but there was general sorrow throughout the country when the announcement was made, as Mr. Hobart had won the respect of all sections in a brief official career. Sections in a brief official career. Garrett A. Hobart was born at Long now?

Maldy which was de most alike a Garrett A. Hobart was born at Long n 'possum or a coon?" The stranger was Branch, N. J., on June 3, 1844. As a

school teaching at Marlboro. He to be the most gracious thing I could went to Paterson in 1863, and began do, to present my nome to my bride. the study of law with Socrates Tuttle. a leading lawyer of the town and an American people for the acts of a few.

old friend of his father. In 1871, with Paterson in the control of the Democrats, Socrates Tuttle was | want the American people to know it. elected Mayor of the city, and Mr. Ho- I want them to know that if I could I bart was chosen as clerk of the City | would return to the contributors to the Council. He gave such satisfaction fund the house purchased with it. I there that in 1871 he was elected coun- | would never in the world have acceptsel for the board of freeholders. In ed it if I had known what it would cost

poor trifling white man than it was on a thrifty, industrious negro. But

elected Speaker. In 1876 the Republi- one." Well, I have been impatiently waitcans put him up as their candidate for the State Senate, and he was elected He was re-elected in 1879, and in 1881 was elected president of the Senate, and re-elected in 1882. His decisions while in the chair were seldom questioned and were never reversed. He accomplished much in the way of legislation for his constituents, and proved that at the south end only about 800 until 1901-year after next. And the cers and legislators the State ever had. Mr. Hobart five times declined nominations to Congress. An attempt was made to secure his nomination for Governor in 1892, but this also failed. He also declined in 1895, and did everything he could for his friend and neigh-BILL ARP. bor, John W. Griggs, the present At-

HE SAW THE FALLING STARS.

-According to an official report of the He Was Fox Hunting at the Time Ran For Shelter in Great Fear.

A correspondent of the Richmond reer being an ardent supporter of men in America. For sixty years he thousands of dollars, and hence the diand operates 2,284 miles of railway, Presidency pro tempore of the Senate, It may not be generally known that Dispatch says that ex-mayor John W. had been connected with the house of vision of labor which has so multiplied the by-products of fruit stores are of James G. Blaine. In 1884, as a dele- while the Democrats were given the the rolling stock of which consists of 502 locomotives, 428 baggage cars, 892 Haughawout, of Lexington, Va., who gate at large, he had the satisfaction of D. Appleton & Co., for many years human power has entirely and forever considerable value, says the Scientific "I have no objections," said Bennett, minor officials, such as secretary, serpassenger coaches, 3 dining cars, 45 celebrated his 85th anniversary on seeing his friend nominated for the geant-at-arms, postmaster and chappast as its head. He had personal or postal wagons, 6 combined coaches and Thursday, November 2, 1899, was a witseparated the workman from his tool, American. The pits of peaches, aprilain. The present chairmen of the Presidency. That was the year he bebusiness relations with Thomas Moore,

This was passingly subsequently transferred the property universal approval by giving the house to his wife so she might have the pleasure of bestowing it upon his son. The Admiral is reported to have made the following remarkable state-

"While I was a hero two months ago I am now reduced to such a posi-

"If I had known how much trouble,

"I do not intend to arraign the entire but I am hurt; I am cut to the quick. I never felt so badly in all my life. the fall of the same year he was select- me. If I should feel to morrow as ed as one of the most available men in | feel to-night, I would cut it all, throw his party as a candidate for the lower up everything, go on the retired list house of the State Legislature. He and go abroad. In fact I feel so diswas elected by the largest majority couraged, so worn out to-night that I followed.

The United States Senate Will Now Pass Under the Control of the Re-

Republican Party. At the beginning of the approach-

ing session of Congress there will be almost a complete reorganization of the United States Senate, as that body for the first time in many years will tor daywood, of Nebraska, it will not torney General of the United States. In 1876 Mr. Hobart was a delegate-at-Congress, when neither the Republilarge from his State to the Republican cans nor Democrats had a clear manational convention. In 1880 he was jority, but the Populists and silver Republicans holding the balance of pow-

and grew angrier, and looked at the and discoveries of this century we must man scornfully. Presently she could endure it no longer. She looked have corporations, and if these corporsquarely at him and said : "If you were my husband. sir. I'd not injurious. But the trust or mon-

give you a dose of poison !" The man looked at her. "If I were your husband," said he, "I'd take it !"

-Siberia, long looked upon as a frozen waste, is becoming a veritable Mecca for immigrants. Their number last year was 400,000 and with increasing facilities of travel the movement

thither is likely to become of a volume profoundly impressed, and made a note child he attended the common school, how much villanous abuse was to come comparable to the flow of population making rapid headway in his studies. upon me as the result of accepting toward the United States at its high-At 12 years of age he had finished the this house I would never have taken it est. The attractions are fertility of Mr. Dial says the new law about vot-ing works well in Mississippi, and has boring classical school to prepare for When I sailed into Manils Bay over Tomsk and Kocznesk lie 23,167 square college. In 1859 he was ready to enter dangerous grounds, with death and miles of coal lands, while the existence the sophomore class of Rutgers Col- even worse in front of us, I little of iron ore yielding as high as 60 per lege, where it had been determined to thought that in such a brief period of cent. in close proximity to coal in the

-There are few people who can sermon. Rev. E. R. Johnson, of Mul- dreds of similar illustrations might be either separate. berry, Indiana, once passed through given. To make a long story short : this unique experience. While suffering from an attack of catalepsy Mr. was lying in his coffin he heard his funeral sermon preached by a brother minister. He was conscious of what was taking place about him, heard them, to day they are in the possession the physician pronounce him dead, of others. And he, without organiza- have seventy tons of shredded corn, and witnessed the preparations made | tion, is in the power of those who own | fodder and ear corn in abundance, and for his burial. The spell was broken the tools. just after the eulogy had been pronounced and his restoration to health

-The Senate has always been controlled by lawyers, and Blaine was at a disadvantage because he did not belong to the profession. The law-lords were disposed to disparage and fout lace's Farmer : him, but he was disrespectful to the verge of irreverence. "Doth the Senpresent organization of capital in conator from Maine think I am an idjit nection with corporations and trusts (idiot. ?" roared Thurman, in reply to an interrogatory Blaine put to him one is past, and that forever, when the day in the Pacific railroad debate. "Well," bellowed Blaine, "that depends

entirely on the answer you make to my question !" -An exchange says a gentleman invited some friends to dinner, and as that in the great factories, in mines, broom corn this year, but not enough pass under the complete control of the the colored servant entered the room and in transportation, the laborer can- to test it. I think there is money in it, Republicans. The majority of the Re-publicans will be not less than sixteen, and in the event of the death of Sena-sid the gentleman, "never in my and apart from that use his labor is Mr. Anderson has tried various life have I witnessed an event so fraught a compromise effected during the last the globe. In this calamity we see the skill is of no avail and he is helpless. Iy satisfied that Berouda is by far the downfall of Turkey, the upsetting of The tool in modern industry is a part best for this country. After another Greece, the destruction of China, and of a vast complicated system of ma- year he expects to have his farm the humiliation of Africa."

-The death of Mr. William H. Ap- making labor more efficient. Its cost crops and pastures. again a delegate to the national conholm, the government of Sweden owns vention, from the beginning of his caer, the Republicars were given the pleton removes one of the oldest book- runs into thousands and hundreds of

driven in many cases by its owner, has them, and has raised 800 bushels per given place to the steam engine man. | acre. aged by servants of the railroad mag- Four hundred tons or more of hay nate. The individual weaver, with his have been harvested off his place this own capital in his own shop, has been two good reasons for growing them to-

forced out of business by the employees gether. . claim to have heard their own funeral of the great foundry manager. Hun- 1. The mixed hay is better feed than

2. Sorghum is a very exhaustive the machine has divorced capital from grop, and when cut, the roots put forth labor and has largely placed the laborer shoots and grow till killed by frost, Johnson was declared dead, and as he in the power of the capitalist. The and the peavine being a good fertililaborer can do nothing without tools, zer, will add to the land as much as

and while in other days he owned the sorghum takes away. Besides the 400 tons of hay he will 100 tons of ensilage or green cut corn. And in this we see the reason for His ensilage pit will hold 200 tons. alarm over the condition of labor : His wheat and oats are splendid, and this tells us why the trust is possible he is now getting 75 cents per bushel now, though it would have been im- for seed of a very fine winter variety. possible two score years ago. As They successfully weathered the blasts Henry Wallace recently said in Wal- of last winter and yielded something like forty bushels per acre.

Turnips, he says, 18 a paying crop. "There are some features of the "Last year I sold \$10.30 worth off that little piece of ground you see there," that are clearly permanent. The time which was about one-seventh of an acre. They are profitable for cattle workman will own his tools. Hence- feed and also for market. "I will forth he willhave nothing to sell but his raise several hundred bushels this skill and labor. The tools of modern year, and have raised 1,000 laushels in civilization are so complex and costly one year. I have tried a small crop of

worthless. Deprived of that use his grasses for pasturage, and is thoroughchinery devised for the purpose of fenced in forty acre lots and rotate

ever given a Republican candidate. scarcely know what I will do. I hardly He took a leading part in that body. feel like living in a country where In 1873 he was re-elected, and when can be attacked in such an outrageous the Legislature met in 1874 he was manner without being defended by any

REPUBLICANS WILL CONTOL.