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From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round. Josiah Gilbert Holland.

There are about 70,000 more people in the employ of the government than there were last year. That's where some of the increased number of optimists come from.

It is well to keep your shoulders back and your head erect-but don't carry it so high in the air that you can't see your neighbors-just carry it high enough to overlook their

The professor of an Illinois college says that the much maligned skunk is good to eat. Limborger is to have serious competition

February will have 29 days 24 tim es in this century-the largest possible number. The fellow who arrang es these things must have realized that in this hustling age we need all the time we can get.

Letters From The People The ladies of the Civic Association are to be commended for their stand in reference to prohibiting objection THE CITIZENS LEAGUE

Editor Intelligencer:

I cannot refuse your request to Myers has gone and that particu-write something in favor of the organ-lar evil place closed for a time but ization of a league of citizens to co-operate with the city and county legal authorities in the enforcement of do something effective, unless we perlaw and order, although quite busy and therefore unable to go carefully use our money, our time and our he screen is highly developed and impressions received by improper

pictures and improper vaudeville perormances are hard to overcome. The at least point out a few things that can be done through such an organi-Intelligencer is indeed glad to note zation if managed wisely and in real this movement on the part of the ladcarnest. es, and is also pleased that the man-If you will thin; for a moment, you agers of the moving picture shows in

will agree that law as now ad-ministered is but a crude instrument Anderson so gracefully consented to lo as they wished, although at perof doubtful efficiency in the protection of society. Cities are prohibited from inflicting in execess of a \$100 fine or In this matter, as in the blind tis ...

s in upholding the hands of those tween the fine and imprisonment. This is the only punishing weapon Ander-son has today, the only rod the city viro desire to do right and we trust hat the patronage of these theatres can use to correct the wayward and inwill not fall off, but that the managers corrigible. Then we know that punishment is

will be fully justified by their connot always effective. That some child-ren are not kept in the right way no lidence in the high moral tone of this matter how severely you lay on the rod. This is true of offenders against our laws f.nd - yet under the present system those of us who are fighting hard to remember that offenders against the law are human beings as It is extremely gratifying to The well as law-breakers, that they are all somebody's sons and somebody's childutelligencer to note the amount of increst which is being manifested in ren, find that we have no adequate way to give them "another chance," he crusade just now, to make Anderon a clean city. There were those

son a clean city. There were those who predicted failure on the part of the forces of right who undertook the sciences and religious teachings? We need volunteer probation offirusade against the forces of evil, cers. We need the man who will come forward and take the responsibility but we believe that subsequent events have shown them to have been misof looking after a human being who professes repentance. The big busi-ness man, the banker the merchant, taken in the sentiment of the people the lawyer, who will accept the super-vising care of a boy who may now be brought back into the right path but The Intelligencer has not shrunk from performing its full duty in these if left alone, if turned loose to go hack to his old environment, will in premises and the presence of a newspaper having courage to be outspoken the years to come probably cost you time, money and perhaps the destrucigainst the evil conditions which have

in this city, has, we believe been a factor in arousing this sentiment. Of a "professional law-breaker." Did Myers start as a blind tiger? What was he as a boy? Who helped to "straighten him out?" What comcourse there are those who will not agree with the position taken by this munity did its duty by him or failed to do its duty? Mr. Cotton Mill President, Mr. paper, and there are others, doubtless, who feel that as a newspaper we

might have done our duty without Banker, Mr. Merchaut, Mr. Profes-sional Man (to use the excellent figure spousing any cause. But The Intelliof personification so effectively util-ized by The Intelligencer) what do you know or did you know about your city criminal court before this cru-sede herean? tencer feels that a true newspaper lever hesitates to speak out and let he people know where it stands.

The communication appearing elsesade began? Do you know that boys in their teens are brought there practically every week and that your thoughtful, where in this issue from the pen of that fearless young attorney who has been such a factor in bringing guilty able and Christian Recorder and your able and Christian Recorder and your imperfact but willing city attorney arc groping in the shadows for ways and means to save them! What are we to do with them? "Give them hell" as one thoughtless citizen suggested. o punishment, is worth careful readng One cannot but admire the high stand taken by Mr. Sullivan and the arnest and sincere desire he has to be of service, not on!" to the city of An-Experience teaches that with boys at derson, but to the wrong doers who leact. and frequently with men, the hell of convict stripes usually results in a worse boy and more trouble through him for the community, for come before him. That is indeed a good suggestion of his that volunteer probation officers come forward and you and me, for your children and mine. Prevention is now the dominant take the labor of looking after a hueffort of medical science and it is the man being who professes repentance. best weapon in this community to keep your city "clean" and to minim-Many confirmed criminals could have been saved a life of crime had those ize the temptations for your sons and who were in position to' do so lent daughters. them even a little aid in getting a

Who were Myers' most profitable patrons? Boys or young men who by

Mr. Sullivan pertinently asks these ject have observed that whenever party that had honored Cannon was questions: "Did Myers start as a blind tiger?" "What was he as a boy?" Who helped to 'straighten him out'?" What commutaty did its duty by him, or failed to do its duty?" As so well suggested by the city attorney, there are others who are coming up to take Myers place "unless we perplaced. Without exception they have sistently, habitually and intelligently

birth and business standing had or could get money to spend hole

into details at this time. I see so clearly the wonderful work that can be accomplished that I must dangerous into dangerous into like Myers!

What has this to do with a citizens organization, you ask. This is the vital, fundamental work for such an organization and if we fail to do it we are partly and greatly responsible for every evil that exists here in fu-

ure. I have a photograph of a boy in my desk where I am now writing and when I book at it and see the pride and hope in this boy's eyes and then think and remember him as he was in our city about a year ago-a dirty, hopeless tramp at eighteen with the brand of the convict upon him, comng to me in rags because I gave hin

a little human sympathy, because I sat upon a dirty blanket in his cell and talked to him and then took him out without other bond than "his word of honor" to come to see me at my office when I remember that he came, when I remember how the community in a sense turned its back upon him, when I remember the pitiful hurt in his dog-like eyes when a busy, thought-less man refused him work with the bess man returned nim work with the brittal remark: We have enough dam-ned convicts here now," when I re-member how I could get no help from his father, himself a drunkard, when I remember when it seemed he must

drift back to the old ways and there was no way out for him and God Al-mighty pointed out a way through the discipline of the United States Army, when I remember these things men women and children of my city, do you wonder that I long to pour out my heart to my people, to my city, to my friends and that I now cry out for the wonderful help, the wonderful aid of your time, your money, your splen-did brains and exhaustless sympathy? This is the hour for a great awakening, the hour to bury petty differences of opinion as to methods and means, the hour to sacrifice individual privileges for the common good, the hour for extremists and liberalists to meet

on a common plane without bitter-ness but with the determination that each man or woman will make a sac

rifice of privilege, if not of principle-in order that the community at large be permanently bettered in things that count most for real prosperity and heaplaces and happiness.

There are other things such an or-ganization can do now. For example, the banks of the city can and 1 believe

they will, aid us in breaking up the traffic in liquors by refusing to handle iquor drafts to well known "blind tigers." One of them has already vol-untarily stopped handling such drafts. The railroads of the city, the express company, can be of great assistance and I believe will be if the matter is

properly presented to them. Such things as a citizens organiza ion can handle much more effectively than city authorities who are burden-ed with so many phases of the work. No matter how vigilant the city administration, however determined persistent and effective in the execupersistent and effective in the execu-tion of laws, there is always an im-mense work for the citizens at large. Without such co-operation permanent results are impossible anywhere. I apologize most humbly for this long communication, but I couldn't stop. G. CULLEN SULLIVAN.

canning factories have been located a in complete control of every branch large home market has been develop- of the government, and the majority ed and the necessity of shipping avoid- of that party in the louse was sever ed or greatly reduced. Such factories al times as large as that of the Demo have proven to be boons to the rural crats' will be in the next Congress communities where they have been The majority was unwieldy, just as was that of the Democrats in the presgiven small farmers a chance at in- ent Congress, which resulted in some use our money, our time and our tensified farming and have afforded notable schisms within its ranks. Goton-more than half the crop, are now engaged in war. Trade between the a market for what the small grower ing a little further back, the revolt against Cleveland, which was nothing surgency, came to its head when his members of the House as the opposithat reason are in favor of a factory tion could master. The 'evolt headed to convert the surplus into a market- by Greely, immediately after the Civable product. The experiment will be il War had ended, came when the watched with interest, for the idea is Democrats had little strength in Conapplicable to almost any part of the gress, and Greely's party was in such absolute control that it was divided against itself. Insurgency is the product of overcounty whelming majorities. A compact working majority is far less likely to split into hostile camps than is a majority practically as large as the entire opposition. The instinct of party preservation is stronger when there is party danger than when there is a surplus of party strength. There will committees. in all probability bo less insurgency in the next Congress in the Democratic ranks than there has been in the Congress whose last gession is soon to begia.

The Sure Pledge of Satisfaction

The old idea of good business was to do the other fellow. The modern idea is to do for the other fellow-to make the transaction as profitable for him as for yourself. Modern business is built up, not by getting all you can out of a customer, but by giving him more than he expected.

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Fall and Winter Suits Are Now Selling.



one with average health is rich. There is no other riches comparable to to routh

youth. This is a great country for the young man. Opportunities are all about him. If he does not succeed, it is his own fault. If he hasn't money, he can earn it. If he hasn't friends, he can make them. Diligence is all he needs. The Psalmist says, "Seest thou a mar diligent in business; he shall not stand before mean men; he shall stand before Kings Benj. Franklin, poor boy, stood before kings. He rep-resented the government in the courts of both France and England and was the leading man of his time, not only

Let the young Greenville man of wenty-one take courage and a new hold on life, and make a man of himday. self. There are wonderful possibili-ties before him, if he will do his duty. --Newborry Observer.

NO VIOLATION OF

ANTI-TRUST LAWS (Continued From First Page.)

alled Sherman act, the so-called Clayton act and the trade commissio act)' would be violated in any respec by the carrying out of a plan which as been devised for raising and ad ministering a fund of \$135,000,000 to be lent on the security of cotton. A copy of the plan is attached hereto. "Countries which take annually about 8,000,000 bales of American cot-

of proceeded rapidly today, and it was last penny, and see him later one of banking institutions in the United said the market might be reopened to banking institutions in the United said the market might be reopened States and is much less than the before November 16, the date set in amount of cash usually employed in the quarantine order. Reports were received today of ap-pearances of the disease in four ad-

marketing the cotton crop. Nor would even this small part of the banking capital of the United States become impounded as a result of the plan; but, upon being lent, would return at once into general circulation. "I am unable to see how such a plan could be thought to fall within the purview of the anti-trust laws.

"Sincerely yours, "T. W. GREGORY, "Attorney General." (Signed) NO EFFECT ON MEAT PRICES

ten-day quarantiae against outside cattle. California ordered rigid rules governing importations. Kan-Continued From Page One.) wore infected but declared them free rom the disease. The State live stock

sas proclaimed a quarantine against shipments from the east. Montana sanitary board will meet here Mon-

barred all importations of shipments within the State unless under the su-CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The disinfection of the Union Stock Yards, quaran-tined for foot and mouth disease, 1. all animals

ditional Illinois counties, although

would be no occasion for rise in re-

tail meat prices, local meat retailers advanced prices from 1-2 to 2 cents

a pound. They declared it was to keep pace with wholesale prices.

sissippi and Nebraska today tock

drastic action to protect themselves from infection. Mississippi orders a

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Montana, California, Kansas,

packers issued a statement that there



We have for sale 500 bushels Hancroft Prolific Oats (graded seed) at \$1.00 per bushel.

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OUR DAILY POEM

Dreams

Say that we dream? Our dreams have Truths that outface the burning

The lightnings that we dreamed, have sloven Time, space, and linked all lands in

Dreams! But their swift celestial fin-

Have knit the world with threads

of steel. Till not remotest island lingers Outside the world's great common

Dreams are they? But ye cannot stay Or thrust the dawn back for one hear! them. Truth, Love and Justice if you slay them Return with more than earthly Etrive, if ye will, to seal the foun That send the spring thro' leaf and

spray; ten—bid this mightler movement Ther

It is the Dawn! The Dawn! The Nam East to West have heard a Fre igh all earth's blood-red generhate and sizughter climbed thus

mon, this height --still to sapire, ne only path remains untrod, path of love and peace climbs

Make straight that highway for our -Alfred Noyes,

brain to prevent the growth of those boys into men like Myers." Then folhad to sell. There are about 200 growers who supply the Lansing market more nor less than a specie of inlows the suggestion of the movement which has been favored by The Inteland they have found out that gardenigencer, to organize a law and order ing is a good business. Many of these party had more than twice as many eague in Anderson.

want to work on a larger scale and for Mr. Sullivan suggests some practical ways in which the business man of the city can aid in correcting those evils, He suggests, for instance, that the banks refuse to handle liquor

drafts, and that this law and order country. league secure the co-operation of the The above is commended to the consideration of Anderson course the organization of such a lea- farmers.

DEMOCRATIC INSURGENCY

tasteful, but it is worth while considering the stake which is being Already certain of the Republican fought for? If this organization is papers of the North have begun their effected and has as a result of its la-predictions that the Democratic mabors the saving of one boy or young jority in the House of Representatives man, is it not worth the price, prowhich has been cut down to about 30. will find itself the victim of insurgen-There are practical results to be cy within its own ranks. It is argued obtained by this organization in spite that the majorit, is comparatively so

the fact that some contend such small that little more than a dozen oughts are the dreams of sentimen. recelcitrants within the party will be thoughts are the dreams of sentimentalistic Anderson must be made a able to hold up legislation, and deplace where boys cannot go wrong mand modifications of the plans of the and it will be, if the parents of these leaders.

boys wish it to be.

FARMERS TAKE INITIATIVE

gue will call for considerable effort and perhaps some work that is dis-

vided that by be your boy?

the facts of history, which are some-The farmers of Ingham county, what better, in the discussion of podichigan are considering the question litical possibilities, than mere surface of erecting a canning factory of their reasoning.

own at Lansing. They have become It is a fact that Republican insurconvinced that such a plant would gency was born and came to its full take care of the market surplus and frultage in a time when that party alse would make it possible to in- was overwhelmingly in the majority. crease the acreage in that section of The men who rose in their might and sweet corn, peas, beans and fruits of all kinds. The men back of the pro-

A BIG MISTAKE

The Greenville News, speaking of the attempted suicide in that city of a young man of twenty-one, said: "Friendless and without money, with-out anything that makes life worth lights." living.

living." The young man and The News both make a very great mistake. A young man of twenty-one, even without a friend or a penny, has much to live for, especially if he is living in this "tand of the free and home of the brave." Thousands of young men in lik's circumstances have risen out of their surroundings and made useful, wealthy and distinguished citizens. Look at Benjamin Franklin, homeless and friendloss: walking the streets of Look at Benjamin Franklin, h and friendloss walking the st Philadelphia cating a peace of

United States and those countries in ome cases virtually has come to a complete stop, and in others has been seriously hindered. Foreign exchange has been badly demoralized. In con sequence of these extraordinary con-ditions, it has been impossible to obtain in the usual ways the large amount of cash required to liquidate the indebtedness incurred in the course of raising and marketing the

"To meet this situation the plan in question has been proposed. It con-templates the making up by a syndicate, composed principally of banks and bankers, of a fund of \$135,000,000 to be lent on the security of cotton to borrowers in the cotton growing States, under the direction of a central committee, composed of the in-dividual members of the federal re-serve board and various auxiliary

"Nothing in the nature of price fix

committees. "Nothing in the nature of price fix-ing, restriction of production, division of territory, or control of markets is involved. Loans will be made as free-ly to buyers of cotton as to produc-ers. The members of the syndicate will be perfectly free to make other loans in any amount, to any persons and on any lawful terms. Borrow-ers will be under no restriaint what-ever as to the price or the time at which they may sell their cotton. Nor will their free agency in borrowing or in not borrowing as they see fit and from whom they see fit in any manner be restricted. In short, the plan simply provides the cash which is imperatively required to liquidate the indebtedness incurred in the course of raising and marksting the cotton crop, but which can not now be obtained from the usual sources of supply because of the extraordinary conditions prevailing is the money market, and in the trade of the world.

world. "The amount of this fund is he streets of "The amount of this fund is use of baker's more than one per cent. of the

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ROBERT E. LIGON General Manager

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Anderson, S. C. Greenville, S. C. Belton, S. C.

The argumentn is rather specious. At first blush it would seem to be

quite logical, but it is entirely against