Dr. Talmage's Reasons For Belief in the Bible.

THE GOOD ACCOMPLISHED

In the World by the Scriptures as an Evidence of Divine Origin. An Answer to Agnosticism.

In the great conflict now raging in Europe as in this country between Christianity and agnosticism Dr. Talmage has taken a decided stand and in this sermon declares his unwavering belief in the divine origin of the Scriptures; text, Matthew vii, 16, "Do men gather grapes of thorns?"

Not in this country. Not in any country. Thorns stick, thorns lacerate, but all the thorns put together never yielded one cluster of Catawba or Isabella grapes. Christ, who was the master of apt and potent illustration, is thus setting forth what you and I well know, that you cannot get that which is pleasant and healthful and good from that which is bad. If you find round, large, beautiful cluster of grapes, you know that it was produced by a good grapevine and not from a tangle of Canada thistle. Now, if I can show you that this howly Bible yields good fruit, healthful fruit, grand fruit, you will come to the conclusion it is a good Bible, and all the arguments of the skeptic against it when he tries to show it is a bad book will go overboard.

"Do men gather grapes of thorns?" Can a bad book yield good results? Skeptics with great vehemence declare that the Bible is a cruel book. They read the story of the extermination of the Canasnites and of all the ancient wars and of the history of David and Joshua, and they come to the conclusion that the Bible is in favor of laceration and manslaughter and massacre. Now, a bad book will produce a bad result; a cruel book will produce a cruel

You have friends who have been in the habit of reading the Bible a great many years. Have you noticed a tendency to cruelty on their part? Have you ever heard any of them come out and practically say, "I have been reading the story about the extermination of the Canaanities, and I am seized upon with a disposition to cut and slash and maul and pinch and murder and knock to pieces everything I can lay my hands on?" Have your friends in proportion 29 they become diligent Bible students and disciples of the Christ of the Bible shown a tendency toward massacre and murder and manslaughter? Has that been your observation?

What has been the effect upon your children of this cruel book? Or if you do not allow the book to be read in your household, what has been the effect upon the children of other households where the word of God is honored? Have they as a result of reading this cruel book gone forth with a cruel spirit to pull the wings off flies and to pinion grasshoppers and to rob birds' nests? A cruel beok ought to

Now, if this Bible be an impure book, where are the victims? Your father read it-did it make him a bad make her a bad woman? Your sister 15 years in heaven died in the faith of this gospel-did it despoil her nature? of the Bible in existence, some say there are 400,000,000 copies of the Bible. It is impossible to get the accurate statistics, but suppose there are 200,000,000 copies of the Bible abroad. this one book read more than any 20 book abroad for ages, for centurieswhere are the victims? Show me 1,000. Show 500 victims of an impure book. Show me 100 despoiled of the Bible. Show me 50. Show me 10 Show me two. Show me one! Two hundred million copies of an impure book a not one victim of the impurity! () the contrary, you know very well that it is where the Bible has the most power that the family institution is

most respected. You must remember also that the authors of the Bible came from different lands, from different ages and from different centuries. They had no communication with each other; they did not have an idea as to what was the chief design of the Bible, and yet their writings, got up from all these different lands all these different ages and all these different centuries, coming together make a perfect harmony in the opinion of the very best scholars of all lands. Is not that a most remarkable

Again, infidels vehemently charge that the Bible is an unscientific book. In a former discourse I showed you that there was no collision between science and revelation, and I went from now let us have authority in this matter. You and I cannot give 40 or 50 or 60 years exclusively to the study or science that some men give. Let us thousands of years ago that the Israe have authority in this matter.

Who says there is a collsion between science and revelation? Well, Herbert | separate, until the Lord took them back Spencer, Tyndall, Darwin. They say there is a discord between science and the Israelites had better look out. revelation; but I will bring you names | They are God's people, and according of men who have found a perfect ac- to the prophecy made thousands of cord between science and revelation- years ago they are distinguishable, they men as much higher in intellectual are kept separate until the Lord takes character above those whom I have them to their native home. mentioned as the Aips and Mount Washington and the Himalayas are that? How could they know that thouhigher than the hill back of your house. Herschel, Kepler, Leibnitz, Ross, Isaac man skill? Could you have seen so far Newton. My friends, we are in re- ahead? Could you have predicted any-

company. In the temple of nature there are two orchestras, the orchestra of revela- family, in a certain place, at a certain tion and the orchestra of science. The time, thousands of years ahead. Ages orchestra of revelation has all the mu- rolled on, ages on ages, and after awhile sical instruments full strung, and it is Christ, the only one who has been ready for the burst of eternal accord. | called Messiah by any great number of The orchestra of science is only just people-Christ was born, is that very stringing the instruments. If you will nation predicted, in that very tribe, in only wait long enough you will find in that very family, in that very place. that it is as in the old German cathe- at that very time. Could human skill drals where they have an organ at one have predicted it? Does not that prove end of the building and an organ at the | beyond all controversions and beyond other end of the building, both respond- | all doubt that those prophets were ining to each other and making mighty spired of the Lord Almighty, looking music. So it will be in the temple of down in the future and seeing thouthe universe-the orchestra of revela- sands of years ahead occurrences to tion and the orchestra of science will take place, just as plainly as I see your respond to each other after awhile, and faces this morning.

the temple voices, and that the earth from the heart of Christ, and I am is only the pedals of a great organ, of ready to believe the prophecies. which the heavens are the keyboard. Now, I might, as infidels have failed to prove that the Bible is a cruel book, that the Bible is an impure book, that the Bible is a contradictory book. that

the Bible is an unscientific book-I found one of your good, honest letters might move nonsuit in this case of Infidelity, the plaintiff, against Chris- filthy letters, how long would you allow tianity, the defendant, but I will not that honest letter to stay there? In a take advantage of the circumstances, half minute you would either snatch it for when the skeptic goes on to say out of the envelope or you destroy the that we are a gullible people, when he whole envelope. Now, io you suppose goes on to say, as he often does, that the Lord God would allow these pure the greater the improbability the more | prophecies, these prophecies which you we like to believe it when he goes on admit must have come from the hand of to say that the Bible is made up of a God, from divine inspiration—do you lot of manuscripts, one picked up here suppose God would allow these pure and another there and another from prophecies to be bound up and put in some other place and that the whole the same envelope with the book of thing is an imposition on the credulity | Job, and the books of Psalms, and the of the human race, I must reply to book of Deuteronomy, and the other that charge.

The Bible is made up of the Old Testament and the New Testament. Let us take the New Testament first. Why | that the most of the writers of this book do I believe it? Why do I take it to were uneducated men. How can you my heart? It is because it can be account for the fact that when Thomas traced back to the divine heart just as | Babington Macaulay, standing in the easily as that aisle can be traced to that door, and that aisle to that door.

Jerome and Eusebius in the first century and Origin ia the second century and other writers in the third and fourth centuries gave a list of the New Testament writers just exactly corresponding with our list, showing that the cated men have more influence on same New Testament which we have they had in the fourth century and the antiquity? Because they were divinely third century and the second century and first century. But where did they them. They were not educated and get New Testament? They got it from Irenaus Where did Irenaus get it? He got it from Polycarp. Where did Polycarp get it? He got it from St. cated fishermen, wield more influence John, who was the personal associate of the Lord Jesus Christ. My grandfather gave a book to my father, my father gave it to me, I give it to my child. Is there any difficulty in traeing this line? On communion day I will start the

chalice will pass along to the other end of the aisle. Will it be difficult to trace the line of that holy chalice? No difficulty at all. This one will say, gave it to that one," and this one will trace the New Testament. It is easier though this was handed right down in that way, who knows but they were ly- this story about Adam and Eve; and that the party leaders here believe him ing imposters? How can you take their testimony?" They died for the truth they have been pulling a great while, of that book. Men never die for a lie yet where is the book of Genesis? cheerfully and triumphantly. They were not lying imposters. They died in triumph for the truth of that New Testament.

"Well," says some one, "now I am ready to believe that the New Testament is from the heart of Christ, but how about the Old Testament? Why do you believe that?" I believe the Old Testament because the prophesies foretold events hundreds and thousands of years ahead-events which afterward took place. How far can you see ahead? Two thousand years? you see ahead a hundred yeers? Can you see ahead five minutes? No, no! Human prophecy amounts to nothing. Here these old prophets stood thousands of years back, and they foretold events which came accurately true far on in the future centuries. Suppose I should stand here and say to you, Twenty-five hundred and sixty years from now, three miles and a half from make cruel people. If they diligently the city of Moscow, there will be an you die. Dear old book! I press it to keep \$1,000,000 loaned on fair local seread it and get absorbed with its princi- advent, and it will be in a certain famiples that cause must produce that ef- ly, and it will be amid certain surlings" It would make no impres-Again, infidels go on and most vehe- sion upon you because you know I canmently charge that this Bible is an im- | not forsee a thousand years or one year pure book produces impure results. or one minute, and I cannot tell what No amount of money could hire you to | is going to transpire in a land far away. allow your child to read an unclean But that is what these old prophets

You must remember that Tyre and Babylon and Nineveh were in full man? Your mother read it-did it pomp and splendor when these prophecies, these old prophesies, said they would be destroyed. Those cities had architecture that make the houses of Some say there are 200,000,000 copies modern cities perfectly insignificant. Yet these old prophets walked right through those magnificent streets and "This has all got to come down. This is all going to be leveled."

Suppose a man should stand up in these cities today and say, "There books that the world ever printed, this will be harvests of wheat and corn where these cities now stand, and these streets will be pasture for cattle.' Such a man would be sent to the insane asylum. Yet the old prophets did that very thing. Where is Babylon today? You go and walk over the ruins of Babylon and you will not find a leaf or a grass blade of those splendid hanging gardens, and in the summer time the ground actually blisters the feet of the traveler. Babylon destroyed

according to the prophecy. Where is Tyre? In the day of its pomp the prophet said, "The fishermen will dry their nets where this city stands." If you should go to that place today, you would find that literalally. The fishermen are drying their nets on the rocks where the city of Tyre once stood. Tartar and Turk and Saracen drying their nets on the rocks. Go up Chatham street, New York. and find the fulfillment of a prophecy made thousands of years ago. Why is it the Israelite is always distinguishable, whether you see him in New York or Peking or Vienna or Stockholm or London or Paris? The Englishman goes to America and after awile he loses his nationality. The American goes to England and after awhile he loses point to point in the discussion, but his nationality. The norwegian his, the Russian his, the Italian his, the Spaniard his, the Israelities never. Why? Because this book provided lites should be scattered in all lands and that they should be kept separate, to Jerusalem. And ye who persecute

How could those old prophets foretell sands of years ago? Was it mere huspectable company when we believe in thing like it? Those old prophets the word of God-very respectable stood looking down in the great future and said a Messiah would be born in a certain nation, in a certain tribe, in a

"Well," says some one, "now I am it will be found that the roar of the ocean is only the magnificent bass of ready to take the New Testament as

evidence is beyond all dispute. But you must remember," says my friend, "that the prophecies are only a small part of the old book. You don't expect us to believe all the old book." If you in an envelope with 10 or 20 cruel, lying, books, if those books were not good

books?

Besides all this, you must remember house of parliament in London, wanted to finish off a magnificent sentence he quoted from the fisherman of Galilee, or, sitting in his house, wanting to finish one of his great paragraphs of history, he quoted the words of the fishermen of Galilee? Why is it that those unedumodern times than all the scholars of inspired, because God stood back of scholariv. It was not by force of rhetoric that they triumphed, but today those humble fishermen, those uneduin all our modern cities than any 25 men living in this generation and day. | tion of its general character. But in-They must have been inspired. There must have been a divine influence behind them and before them, and above

them, and within them. Besides that, you must remember chalice at that end of the aisle, and the that this book has been under fire fer centuries, and after all the bombard ment of the skeptics of all the centuries, they have not knocked-out of this Bible a piece as large as the small end | neither the "instruction" nor its cheerof a sharp needle. Oh, how the old "I gave it to that one." But it book sticks together. Uusanetified will not be so long a line as this to geologists try to pull away the book of Genesis. They say they do not beto get at the fact. But you say, "Al- lieve it; it cannot be there was light before the sun shone; it cannot be all they pull at the book of Genesis, and Standing just where it stood all the time. There is not a man on earth who has ever erased it from his Bible. I think we will want the Bible in heaven I think we shall have the Bible in heaven

Oh, I want to hear David with his own voice read, "The Lord is my shep-I want to hear Paul with his own voice read, "Thanks be unto God that giveth us the victory." I want to hear the archangel play Paul's march of the ressurrection with the same trumpet with which he awoke the dead. O blessed book, good enough for earth, good enough for heaven. Dear old book-book best attered with the blood of martyrs who died for its defense - and her mine enterprises lagging book sprinkled all over with the tears of those who by it were comforted. the south was paying 10 per cent for Put it in the hand of your children on their birthday. Put it on the table in at 3 and 4 and at most 5 per cent. Tothe sitting room when you begin to keep | day it would employ the day and night Put it under your head when | diligence of the best business man to curities at 4 per cent. I cite these

my heart, I press it to my lips. "Where shall I go?" said a dying facts of a money condition, past and Hindoo to the Brahmitic priest to present, as the reasons why New York whom he had given money to pray for his salvation. "Where shall I go after | finance as a subject. She has never The Brahmitic priest said, I die?" You will first of all go into a holy or a silver need. quadruped." "Bit," said the dying In 1896 the New York gold man was Hindoo, "where shall I go then?" red faced with fear. The silver man, quadruped." Then you shall go into a singing or he who for his Democracy should bird." "But," said the dying Hindoo, have been called so, was listless and where then shall I go?" "Then," said full of sluggishness. The gold man's the Brabmitic, "you will go into a beau- excitement did not rest because of any tiful flower." The dying Hindoo threw apprehension of local silver triumph. up his arms in an agony of solicitation as he said, "But where shall I go last the general, national silver sentiment of all?" Thank God, this Bible tells might avalanche itself upon him her Thank God, this Bible tells | might avalanche itself upon him by the Hindoo, tells you, tells me, not carrying the rest of the country. where I shall go today, not where I that he trembled four years and conshall go tomorrow, not where I shall go | tributed his treasures to Hanna and next year, but where I shall go last of

Gen. Chaffee to Command. The president has assigned General Adna R. Chaffee to the command of the American military forces operating in China. General Chaffee was at the war department Wednesday receiving instructions and will leave for San Francisco in time to sail on the 1st of July with the sixth cavalry. This detachment sails on the Grant which has been ordered to touch at Nagasaki for further orders. It is probable that the ship will then sail direct for Che Foo, with General Chaffee and the sixth cavalry. General MacArthur was cabled Wednesday an order directing the commanding officer of the ninth infantry and such other forces as may be operating in China by the time of the Grant's arrival to report to General Chaffee on his arrival. Unless present plans change headquarters will be es tablished at Che Foo. General Mac-Arthur was also directed to send Cap tain Russell, of the signal corps with a detachment to Che Foo. Captain Russell, during the Spanish war worked in conjuction with the naval officers and he has been selected to have charge of the signal operations because of his familiarity with that work in both the army and navy.

Dewey Predicts Victory Admiral Dewcy, who has just returned from an extended Western tour, held an infromal at the war college at Newport, R. I., on Thursday.

The admiral good naturedly discussed national politics with the newspaper men present. When asked if he was still a presidential candidate he said he stood where he has stood all along; that is, if the American people wanted him he was ready to accept, but he was giving himself no concern on the subect. Asked whether he would take second place on the ticket, he said emphatically that he would not. Speaking of the general outlook, Admiral Dewey said that William J. Bryan was particularly strong in the west, and that he believed he would be elected.

Not Very Strong The Philadelphia Record remarks that now that the Republican vice presidential candidate has been on exnibition on a larger stage than his environment has heretofore afforded, there is the usual outcry of disappointment among the idealists in politics. This nervous, grimmacing, jerking personality, so far from being imposing, trenches closely at times upon the ridiculous; por could the most sanguine advocate of the "strenuous life" find in the candidate a suggestion of that reserved power which marks all men of true statesmanlike and heroic mold. A kingdom for a cure.

You need not pay so much A twenty-five cent bottle of L. L. & K. Will drive all ills away. See ad. and try it-never fails.

HE IS A WINNER.

New York Will Go for Bryan This

and Gives His Reasons for

Believing It Is

True,

I have made diligent search among

all classes and sorts of business folk,

from the day laborer and artisan to the

merchant, the banker and the stock

speculator of Wall street in his lair,

with the one purpose of discovering

their sentiment in that matter, and

learn the probable effect of a reitera-

tion of silver at 16 to 1 on the New

York vote in November To be entire-

ly frank, I do not believe, from all I

istened to, that it will have any mal-

effect or indeed any effect at all. Fi-

nance cannot, of course, even by word-

tricksters, be called as Hancock called

tariff, "a local issue." There is no ques-

terest in finance as a topic of politics

shifts with the region investigated. In

some states it burns; in others it is dull

and dim. This latter is the condition

in New York. Bryan's argument is at

fault so far as this state is concerned.

The delegation was "instructed" to

vote for him at the convention, and it

ful acceptance by delegates depended

or depends on his silver pose. His

New York endorsement was a compli-

ership, and came to him because of

his popularity with the people, and for

b, in general terms and for general

ather than for specific reasons, capable

Interest in finance as a subject was

never so warm nor so cogent in New

wasn't in 1896; it isn't now. There are

two sorts of original silver folk; the

man (west) who has silver to sell

and aims to promote a price, and

the man (south) who, pinched for cir-

volume of money with free silver.

culating medium, seeks to expand the

New York never had silver to sell, and

always had money enough. When

money was scarce in the west and south

the New York banks-and for that very

reason-were stuffed with it. When

the west was borrowing at 14 per cent

through the low price of silver; when

loans, New York was borrowing money

has not warmed and does not warm to

been pricked by the bayonet of a money

In 1896 the New York gold man was

The New York gold man was afraid that

fought tooth and nail. Today one finds

that a change has come over the New

York gold man; today he is as cold and

indifferent to finance as a topic, as is

that thick and thin Democrat, who, al-

ways voting the ticket, was perforce a

silver man four years ago, and will be

again if silver 16 to 1 is the platform.

And the cause of the gold man's indif-

ference to finance is this: He no longer

fears; he believes today that if silver 16

to 1 is put in the Democratic platform

and Bryan elected thereon still there

can come no change. Silver, he be-

lieves, come what may, is out of reach

of its adherents for at least four years.

And so his apprehension goes to sleep.

As I cast the search-light of inquiry

into this concern and that of New

York's bustling humanity, I found, as

stated, that here at least the ques-

tion of silver and the platform utter-

ance on it would cut no great figure.

The labor folk, those who work for day

wages with their hands, are, I found,

almost to a min for Bryan. And they

are highly enthusiastic; they regard

him as certain of victory. But neither

their loyalty to Bryan nor their hopes

tention a moment while discussing it.

They are for Bryan because they re-

gard him as the pour man's candidate,

and look upon him as a fashion of labor

redden the veins of the Anti-McKinley

any normal Democrat.

work and better pay.

York as in the west and south.

of polling the most votes on election

ment to his matchless genius for lead

is blithe to obey that command,

Lewis says:

from McKinley because of Militarism. They are against an army, or an army increase, rather. They look on it as the beginning of what will end in that system of compulsory enlistment in the army from which they fled. Thous-SO SAY A SCORE OF SIGNS. ands of native Americans, men of best and purest American stock, and who voted for McKinley, are now his most Alfred Henry Lewis Also Says So. acrid and determined foes, because of Imperialism. I found no end of these. They regard our present antics in the Orient as little less than treason to the

very spirit of American institutions as

Of all issues, so called, however, it

founded by the fathers.

batred of the administration. I discov-

was plain that the subject of trusts ex-Alfred Henry Lewis, writing from cited widest concern. This was pecu-New York to the Atlanta Journal, preliarly truce of young men of ambition dicts that Bryan will carry New York and force. "Why," as one man said to me, "Trusts in their last legitimate exnext fall. He says Bryan will insist on a demand being made in the plat- pression shut the final door on anything like individual success. form for free silver at 16 to 1 in specific terms, and that the very words of the best that a man can get out of it is to work all his life for wages. It, the trust Chicago document be given place in system, sentences him to be a servant the coming platform, and he thinks all his days. No matter how good you Bryan's wishes will be carried out. may become at whatever art or trade | a loss of about 100 killed. Our loss was you follow, you can never grow to be an employer-never be anything but one Boxers attacked the British guard left of the employed. It is a killer to indiidual independence, and puts shackles on one's spirt of enterprise. It's the feudal system restored; or the padrone peon system of Mexico. The worst feature of the trust system as I

that they lower the standard of man-

As this man talked, so do nine of ten of the young men of New York, not born to ease and riches, fcel. They are against trusts, and they look on the Republican party and McKinley as the promoters and champions of trusts. For which reason, avoiding McKinley, they will vote for Bryan. My search for facts, confirmed in twenty fashions, that the Democracy and Bryan are to carry this state. It is in the air, and will soon gain general advertisement by being in the general mouth. The state taken as a whole is no longer afraid of silver nor any platform of it; the state is afraid of trusts, militarism and imperialism. Also, it is aroused over the frauds and venal iniquities which have marched through the present administration toe or heel, one pressing on another in a very lockstep of corruption.

To add to the above, and in favor of the Democracy, is the certainty of Platt's intended treason to McKinley which each sun makes more plain. The knife is a terrible weapon of politics in a machine state like New York. Platt can, if he will, drive it to the heart of full 50,000 votes which had else lived and voted for McKinley. And fear not but he'll do it. Revenge for the senate taking off of Quay; his own safety in the future; and his natural and jealous resentment of the apoplectic Hanna in that chair of party control which he himself should fill, will set Platt to the knife this fall with as eager a heart, and as warm a grace as ever a Borgia went a-poisoning with. This state, silver in or silver out of the platform, will go for Bryan in November, and so on every hillptop of politics say a score of signs

THREW THEM OUT.

The Charleston Grand Jury, as Usual, Make No Dispensary Cases.

One of the charges made against Gov. McSweeney is that he does not enforce the dispensary law in Charleston. The following from the Charleston Post, of Thursday, shows that the grand jury is to blame and not Gov. McSweeney. The Post says:

The throwing out by the grand jury of a number of indictments against parties charged with violating the dispensary law by the grand jury is causing much comment. When the Court of General Sessions convened Solicitor Jervey handed out to the grand jury 40 cases, made out by the police department against parties charged with violating the dispensary law. Out of the entire number not a single true bill was returned. Because the grand jury failed to present true bills they are being severely criticised by some, while

others are upholding them. Just what evidence was offered to the jury is not positively known, but it is said that Special Officer Doar of the police department offered very strong testimony against several of the accused parties. It is stated that when Officer Doar concluded his testimony certain members of the grand jury congratulated him on the straightforward statement he had made. One of the grand jurors, it is understood, made a speech to the jury, saying that it was their duty as sworn jurors to bring in true bills on the testimony of Officer Doar. But the majority ruled and "no bills"

were found in every case .. While Officer Doar was being examined by the grand jury, it is said that one of the grand jurors asked him what he thought of the dispensary law. He replied that he was not there to express his private opinion, but to state facts. and it is said that he further stated that he had seen members of the grand jury in blind tigers. The grand juries of this county have not found a true of his coming success, base themselves | bill in a dispensary case for two years on silver. They care nothing about and yet hundreds of indictments have silver and one couldn't hold their at- | been handed out to them. Most people consider it a waste of time and money to bring up cases for violations of the dispensary law.

Reed's Sarcasms.

Moses with a mission to lead them into a promised land of shorter hours, steady A dispstch from New York says much comment has been caused among Re-Among those not strictly of the lapublican leaders by the attitude assumed por class, but who may be called merby former Speaker Thomas B. Reed who is now a resident of that city, toward chants and other handlers of money in large amounts, I found many Bryan | the McKinley and Roosevelt ticket and They were McKinley men four | the platform adopted by the Phila-Now they have left him. delphia convention. Not only has Mr. As stated, they are not deterred by sil-Reed refrained from expressing approval ver, and have no longer a fear of finance of the action of the convention, but before their eyes, regarding the money | reports have gained currency that his question as settled for four years at caustic criticism of it in conversation least. And they are on other subjects | with his friends have had the effect of and issues, decidedly against McKinley turning against the ticket men who and the Republicans. Investigation might otherwise have been enthusiastic showed three sorts or kinds of votes, in its support. In one instanc, at least, which is one more than existed four a min who gave,\$10,000 to the Republiyears ago. In 1896 there were Bryan can campaign fund four years ago has votes and McKingey votes in New York. | told his friends that he will give noth-Now, as was stated in a former letter, | ing this year, attributing his change of there are Bryan votes, McKinley votes heart to Mr. Reed's influence. Mr. and anti-McKinley votes. This last is Reed's keen wit and biting sarcasm bethe growing vote, and each day sees it came famous while he occupied the fatten and swell at the expense of the speaker's chair, and the McKinley Re-Republicans. The McKinley vote is publicans who are now finding fault becoming decisively lean and haggard | with him assert that he is turning these and pale in the face because of the powers in private with chilling effect bleeding it receives to augment and upon the administration enthusiasts. Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 8, 1899

contingent. These last will vote for Pitts' Antiseptic Invigorator has Bryan in voting against McKinley. It's not that they love Bryan more, but been used in my family and I am per-McKinley less. These Anti-KcKinley- | feetly satisfied that it is all, and will ites hate and fear the present adminis- | do all, you claim for it. Yours truly, tration to a degree not dreamed of by A. B. C. Dorsey.

As I moved among the McKinley P. S.—I am using it now myself. malcontents with intent to discover It's doing me good.—Sold by The Murtheir objections to McKinley, when I ray Drug Co., Columbia, S. C., and all the republic by the election of Mr. dug about the roots of their obvious druggists.

SEYMOUR'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

ered sundry matters. The Germans, French, Austrians and Italians turn He Describes the Hard Fighting of the Allied Forces. A dispatch from London says the ad-

venturers of the hard fighting allies under Admiral Seymore, their reaching Anting, 12 miles from Pekin, the decision to retreat, the capture of rice and immense stores of modern arms and ammunition, affording material for a strenuous defense until relieved-all this is told in a dispatch from Admiral Seymour received by the admirality at midnight, which runs as follows: "Tien Tsin, June 27., via Cheefoo

June 29, 10:05 p. m.—Have returned to Tien Tsin with the forces, having been unable to reach Pekin by rail. On June 13 two attacks on the advanced guard were made by Boxers who were repulsed with considerable loss to them and none on our side. On June 14 the Boxers attacked the train at Lang Yang in large numbers and with great determination. We repulsed them with five Italians. The same afternoon the to protect Lofa station. Reenforcements were sent back and the enemy were driven off with 100 killed Two of our seamen were wounded. 'We pushed forward to Anting and engaged the enemy on June 13 and

look at it, is nt the elevation of prices | June 14 infleting a loss of 175. There of goods; the worst feature of trusts is | were no casualties on our side. Extensive destruction of the railroad in our front having made further advanced by rail impossible, I decided on June 16 to return to Yank Tsun, where it was proposed to organize an advance by the river to Pekin. After my departure from Lang Yang two trains left to follow on were attacked on June 18 by Boxers and imperial troops from Pekin, who lest from 400 to 500 killed. Our casualties six killed and 48 wounded. These trains joined me at Yang Tsun the same evening. "The railway at Yang Tsun was found entirely demolished and the trains could not be moved. The force

being short of provisions and hamnered with wounded compelled us to withdraw on Tien Tsin with which we had not been in communication for six days and our supplies had been cut off. On June 19 the wounded, with necessaries, started by boat, the forces marching along the river. Opposition was experienced during the whole course of the river from nearly every village, the Boxers, when defeated in one village retiring to the next and skilfully retarding our advance by occupying well selected positions from which they had to be forced, often at the point of the bayonet and in face of a galling fire difficult to locate. "On June 23 we made a night march

arriving at daybreak opposite the imperial armory, above Tien Tsin, where, after friendly advances, a treacherous heavy fire was opened, while our men were exposed on the opposite river bank. The enemy were kept in check by rifle fire in front, while their position was turned by a party of marines and seamen under Maj. Johnson, who rushed and occupied one of the salient points, seizing the guns. The Germans. lower down, silenced two guns and then crossed the river and captured them. The armory was next occupied by the combined forces. Determined attempts to retake the armory were made on the following day but unsuccessfully. "Found immense stores of guns,

arms and ammunition of the latest pattern. Several guns were mounted our defense and shelled the Chinese forts lower down. Having found ammunition and rice we could have held out for some days; but being hampered with large numbers of wounded, I sent to Tien Tsin for the relieving force which arrived on the morning of June 25. The armory was evacuated and the forces arrived at Tien Tsin on June 26. We burned the armory. Casualties to date: British, killed 27; wounded 75; American, killed 4: wounded 25: French, killed 1; wounded 10; Germans, killed 12; wounded 62; Italian, killed

5; wounded 3; Japanese, killed 2; wounded 3; Austrian, killed 1; wounded 1; and Russians, killed 10; wounded

Charged With Ugly Crime.

Sanford Jacobi, a scion of the most prominent Jewish families of Montgomery, Ala., has been arrested and is in jail at New Orleans, charged with attempted rape. It is charged that Jacobi enticed an innocent girl named Lizzie Parker, to a disreputable house and was prevented from accomplishing his purpose by the timely arrival of the police. The girl was passing through Montgomery en route to her home at Clanton, Ala., in response to a telegram stating that her mother was critically ill. She missed connection and had to remain in Montgomery over night. Jacobi found her at the depot it is said and on pretext of showing her to a respectable boarding house, attempted to lead her astray. When the news became known great indignation was manifested. The police did not arrest Jacobi because of the girl's request for fear of publicity. Mob talk was heard and Jacobi skipped town in a private conveyance, caught a freight train and went to Greenville, where he took a passenger train for New Orleans. In the meantime a mob had formed and went to Jacobi's house, but he had gone. Jacobi's arrest was demanded and a telegram was sent to New Orleans. where he was nabbed just as he stepped off the train. Requisition papers were granted by Governor Johnston and the officer has left for New Orleans after

Result Not In Doubt. Mr. Elliot Danforth a prominent

Democratic politician of New York, in a letter to the Atlanta Journal says: "The outlook for Democratic success in the state and nation is excellent. The isssues so ably advocated by Mr. Bryan are bringing to our party the support of thousands who were opposed to us four years ago. The conscience of the nation is with us and the people are fully aroused to the dangers of a government based upon monoply and militarvism. The voters are not to be misled by the cry of prosperity. We were assured by the leader of the Republican party that the establishment of the gold standard would result in permanent and unparalleled prosperity, but the record shows that since the enactment of the gold standard law by the present congress business failures in the United States have been larger in number and amount of liabilities than during any similar period since the Republican panic of 1873. The paramount question of the campaign upon which we are entering is whether this nation shall be a republic or an empire. The Democratic party takes its stand upon the declaration of independence and the constitution. The result is not in doubt. The people will declare for the principles of Jefferson and for the maintainance of

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

The Bubbling Caldron.

Cannibal horde, struggled appallingly.

off, anyhow."

Unhand me, villains!" she shrieked.

"Not on your life!" observed the

From which it appears that the vo-

The Charge Denied.

First Passenger-That is what you

might call a musical conductor, eh?

In the meantime the car whirled

merrily on, bearing its human freight

ous greetings of happy little ones and

toward home and hot sausages, joy-

complaints about the delinquencies of

the grocer and the cook.-Indianapolis

Second Passenger-Naw.

whistling ragtime.

Press.

struction.-New York Press.

The Demand of the Times. Such is the Training afforded at MacFeat's School of Shorthand and Typewriting

COLUMBIA, S. C.

W. H. MacFeat, Court Stenographer, Principal. Terms reasonable. Write for catalogue.

Having formed a connection

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am now prepared to repair

This branch of the business susceptible of unsophisticated misconbe under the personal supervision of

One Thing in Their Favor.

"I'll give the Boers credit for one thing," remarked the engineer of the armored train, as several more shells banged against the armor, "their gunners would make ideal suburban citizens."

"How's that?" inquired the fireman. "Why they never miss a train!" retorted the engineer, as the baggage car left the track .- Puck.

Had Lived in the City. Conductor-"Your ticket is for Lawnville, and we don't stop until we get to Trenton. This is the lightning express."

Surburban Resident-"All right. When we get to Lawnville I'll jump. I've got off of street cars many a time when the driver was homeward bound on his last trip."-New York Weekly.

Terrible to Contemplate. "Fate has drawn us together!" he cried passionately.

"Then it is not so bad." she said. with a sigh of relief. "I thought you were going to say some amateur crayon artist had drawn us together."-Chicago News.

Hence the Expression.

The Cliff Dweller had returned

home intoxicated, and, making a misstep, slipped off the crags and been dashed to pieces on the rocks, hundreds of feet below. "Alas!" said a neighbor, "he has fallen from his high estate!"

So He Did.

"Did you hear the verdict that fool "Did you hear the verdict that fool jury gave on the death of that man W. H. Gibbes & Co., who was drowned?" "No; what was it?"

"They said they had come to the 804 Gervais Street, conclusion that he had died with water on the brain."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Feminine Exception. "Well, 'ignorance is bliss,' you know."

"Indeed it isn't. When I want to know something about somebody, and can't find out about it, I nearly lose my mind."-Chicago Record.

Suspiciously Docile. "Is the little Jones boy bright?"

"I don't think so; he minds every word his father and mother say to him."-Detroit Free Press.

Specific. "I wonder how he was cured of the

political fever?" "By the mud-bath treatment, I be lieve!"-Detroit Journal.

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The Chicago actress, seized by the

royal presence. "Chop off her tootsies. They would only keep the cover and rebuild cotton gins as thoroughly as the various manufacturers. cabulary of the footlights is not un-

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