THE NATIONAL BANKS FIXED

By It So as They Will be Able to Furnish the Republican Party a Big Campaign Fund

The following letter was addressed through The Commoner to the Secre tary of the Treasury Shaw by the Hon. W. J. Bryan. It is worth read-

You are quoted as having expressed yourself in favor of the Aldrich bill or of some measure of like charater. The object of the bill is to enable the government to deposit in the national been in the habit of depositing. It has been estimated that according to e provisions of the Aldrich bill somegovernment money could be deposited with various national banks. Not-withstanding the fact that the Republican national platform of 1888 ndemned the loaning of the government's money "without interest to only so much as is needed for the ecupet banks," you have loaned more nomical administration of the govern money to pet banks without interest than any former secretary of the treasury, and the purpose of the Ald-rich bill is to still further increase

There are certain objections to the Aldrich bill, and you ought to be prepared to meet them before you urge such a measure upon congress. In the first place the loaning of government money to the banks is an act of favoritism. The secretary of the treasury has to select the banks. Whether he selects justly or unjustly is a question which the public cannot pass upon, because it has not the facts before it. It is a fact that one of the New York city banks urged its claim to considera- lary, who embezzled the funds of the tion on the ground that its directors Mindanao government and started rendered valuable assistance to the out to be pirates, were attacked one and to withhold deposits from political opponents is a tremendous power in the hands of an administration that is disposed to use it for personal or party advantage. What has happened and to withhold deposits from politisince 1888 to take to loaning of government money to pet banks less reprehensible than it was then?

Second—The loaning of government money to the banks makes the government dependent upon the banks. it loans a large sum (as it is doing they escaped or were drowned. In older boys in a saw dust pile near now) it is hardly at liberty to withdrawal draw the money, for the withdrawal wound and navigated the boat to the of a considerable sum would disturb shore. There he abandoned the craft A swimming now was nearly. gency deposit is very apt to grow into peared. He was last seen Saturday, made for a buggy.

Third—By loaning the government's pecuniary interest in the maintenance large revenues, for the more money the government collects the more it has to deposit. It is evident that will be captured soon. every banker who has a large govern ment deposit is permanently interested in preventing any reduction of taxation, however onerous the burden may become to the people. Can we against a reduction of taxation? Is it not difficult enough now for the not be more difficult when the national banks profit largely by heavy taxation? Can the people afford to use their own money to hire the National banks to work against them.

Fourth-The Aldrich bill provides for the payment of interest at the rate founded on vanity. r cent. Some opposition has been expressed to this provision, and until the measure is finally enacted it is impossible to know that com-pensation, if any, will be fixed. But whether the money is loaned at 11 per cent or is loaned without interest, it is evident that the banks receiving the money can make a large profit by loaning it. If, for instance, \$300, 000,000 is loaned to the banks at 1 per cent the amount paid to the government would be four millions and a half. If this money is loaned out at 3 per cent, the banks' profits is four millions and a half. If it is loaned at 41 per cent the banks make a profit a wait. \$9,000,000; if it is loaned at 6 per cent the profit is \$13,500,000.

The banks that receive the benefit of these deposits can well afford to contribute to the campaign fund of the party that continues them. At neighbor. the lowest rate suggested above the banks would make four millions and a half. If they can make this sum each year for four years, can they not af-ford to give one year's profit to insure four years more? Is it not apparent that the Aldrich bill lays the foundation for an enormous corruption fund? At the lowest possible rate at which any one will calculate the profit to the banks, the national banks can afford to contribute more to the campaign fund of the party that favors them than can be collected from all the people by any party that opposes special privileges and seeks merely the equal right of all.

It may be added that the Aldrich bill is objectionable because it permits the deposits of miscellaneous assets, as a security for the loan of government money. First mortgage railroad bonds under certain conditions are declared by the bill to be sufficient to secure the deposits of money. Heretofore the government has protected itself by taking its own bonds as security for deposits. While all the other objections made to this system are good against deposits, even when government bonds are given as security, still the government is protected, but in the case of the deposit of miscellaneous securities the government may not be secure. It is apparent that the for security must have a powerful influence upon the stock market? Is it wise or safe that the government, should thus connect itself with the

stock exchange? The congestion of money in the treasury is due to the collection of more taxes than the gevernment needs. Why not reduce taxation? government's obligations.

ment is forgotten the banks begin clamoring for an opportunity to use the government surplus and alleging as an excuse that the money is needed in the channels of trade. It is possible to have enough money to do business with and thus enable the govern ment to keep in the treasury what-ever money it has on hand. This is not only possible, but it is desirable, for it avoids the various questions which arise in connection with the paning of government money. Then,

too, if the money is locked up in the creasury the people who need more num & Bailey's great circus, flashing creasing the volume of money and also in reducing taxation. Where the money is held in the treasury. powerful laterests are brought to the support of the people in their demand for a sufficient volume of money and for an economical government; whereas against the people when unneccessary axes can be collected and the unnecsary surplus loaned out to the financiers. The Republican policy is to take from the people money that on the ground that the people need it. The Democratic policy is, first, to have a sufficient volume of money to

thing like three hundred millions of ought to remain in the people's pockets little thought his devoted sister government money could be deposited and then loan the money to the banks watched feverishly his every move; he do business with; second, to collect nomical administration of the government, and, third, to keep the government money in the government vaults and avoid the evils that follow the "Well, here's her card, anyway," loaning of government funds. By the way, are you not now doing without legal authority what the Aldrich bill

BATTLE WITH PIRATES.

is intended to authorize?

Filipino Constables Herman and Johnson Attacked by Buccancers.

A dispatch from Manila says In spector Herman and Supply Officer Johnson of the Philippine constabu stabbed. Herman fought ferociously and killed four of the attacking party business and threaten a panic. If the and escaped to the mountains at government goes into the business of point near a former landing place of they asked Charley to show them the aning money to the banks it will be the pirates at Bayaun. From there way. The moment they were out of difficult to withdraw deposits, and he sent his carbine to the president what is therefore regarded as an emer- by a friendly native and then disap- them picked up the little chap and

when he was suffering severely from

his wounds. The constabulary resurplus to the national banks these covered the boat, two revolvers, and but finally he contrived to escape, powerful institutions are given a a portion of the stolen money. They when showing near home, and made of high taxes and in the collection of of the dead sailors. The deserter and father dead and all the family Fuentes was still alive. Johnson was gone away save one brother. buried. It is expected that Herman

> Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy The best excuse is a poor excuse. The art of pleasing is to be pleased. True love is never chilled by ice The Monroe doctrine needs no doctoring. In life our enemies are often our best friends. It is easier to be a hero than to look ook for footprints.

charges compound interest.

wife she keeps him straight. A machine is doing its best work when it makes the least noise. They say it is hard to be poor; yet

most people find it easy enough.

In spite of strikes and lockouts the ages of sin keep about the same. Some men are born foolish and some

preserve their old love-letters.
A man who gives way to his moods

dull company, but she makes a good

own disting, but the trouble is we always spends his vacation there.

Now as Charley Seigrist, member

fire-escapes. Refused to be Arrested.

As the result of an attempt by William Shields, of Glassport, was payroll. shot through the heart and almost instantly killed and Peter Melvin, one of the negroes, was shot dead by Patrick Kelley. For some time sevral negroes have been creating trouble and were always ready to pick a quarrel. Friday they attempted to shoot William Davidson, a railroader who Shields and Officer Jos. Morris, who

Fifteen shipwrecked sailors, literally, natched from the jaws of death, arrived at New York on the German teamer Verona. They belonged to the Uraguayan bark Savador Talvera, which sailed from Fernandina, Florida, Sept. 7, loaded with pitch, hides and lumber and bound for Corunna, Spain. The men clung to the vessel ten days after it was a complete wreck. Provisions were scarce and the sallors were in great distres when rescued.

How Far They Can See.

In the water fishes see only at very That would be a protection against close range—about half their own any future surplus. The surplus now length. This will seem, perhaps, unon hand can be used buying up the likely to anglers, although some of without warning she was blinded by a The pur- them can elte instances showing that handful of red pepper thrown in her Graceland cemetery is the body of chase of government obligation would a fish can not see far. Snakes seem to not only stop interest, but would relieve the government of the embarras
The boa, for instance, does not, see negro and had a pistol. Her screams scolding by his father the boy left lieve the government of the embarras- The boa, for instance, does not, see negro and had a pistol. Her screams ment which it finds in having on hand more than a quarter or a third of its and struggles did not prevet him from so large a sum of money. But the own length. Different species are accomplishing his purpose. The wosurplus on hand would not bother the government so much but for the fact their length. Frogs are better off she is unable to give any description

to increase the quantity of real money AFTER. MANY, YEARS, we are told that we do not need any A Woma Recognized Her Lo g-Lost Brother on the Trapeze.

> SISTER OF A CLEVER ACROBAT. Who Was Risking His Life, Had Not Seen Him for Fifteen Years, Now Happily

Reunited. Away up among the ropes at Bar from one trapeze to another, like a flying squirrel in scarlet, Charley Seigrist went through his dangerous turn in Cincinnatti.

to the dressing tent.
"Charley," said a fellow-performer there's a lady waiting to see you." "To see me?" the acrobat exclaim-"I know no one here."

said the man, as he handed over the pasteboard. 'Mrs. James Allen" read Seigrist. "I don't know her," and so saying, slipped the card aside and finished

Once more he looked at the card. In ne corner he saw some very faint pencil marks. They were formed into at Columbia last week.
a name, and he started as he read it: | Col J. H. Averill was selected by 'Lucy Patterson."

IN CLOSE EMBRACE. In another second he had bounded out of his dressing room and was holdng in his arms the woman who had

watched him from the box Republican party in the preceeding night last week by six Filipinos, the ed in a baptism of happiness, as he road in very good condition, with disappointing the crowds who were campaign. The power of the govern-ment to thus reward political friends had taken forcible possession of. An Later when they left the show had taken forcible possession of. An Later when they left the show encounter took place off the west grounds, bliss supreme was depicted

other emotions of man.

Charley Patterson was born in at close rauge. The struggle took Portland, O.c. He says he can not place in a row boat and two of the remember the time when he could not parties covered with blood jumped do gymnastics. At 5 years of age he all the structures mentioned in a good overboard. It is not known whether was doing tumbling acts with a lot of state of repair and that he found none they escaped or were drowned. In older boys in a saw dust pile near bis

A swimming pool was nearby, and the sight of his companions one of

For a year after the kidnapping Charley was whipped into his acts, also found Johnson's body in a heap his way back, only to find his mother,

Then Charley sold papers. To attract attention, he did tumbling stunts of high class nature on the streets. One day a man watched the little chap perform. The next day Charley Patterson had disappeared. Keep on going ahead; let others the man beat his charge unmercifully, and the cries of pain from the little harges compound interest.

As a maid she bends the man; as a sprawling upon the ground and his tale of woe unfolded into his rescuer's

KINDNESS CAME.

After that the boy's life was more bearable. Kindness itself was Lee, the proprietor of "The Great London rphaned strippling was legally adopted as Charles Lee, Junior.
For five years the circus was on the

too quiet an existence, however, for recollection of the past. He is ap-

Doctor Parkhurst advises young had many ups and downs, but he never has no family. His case is a peculiarmen to be near the track when the train of opportunity passes. Better be the Pennsylvania farm, and always sicians have given it close attention Every man is the architect of his Sunday comes. And when possible he to learn where his home is and some-

Barnum & Balley's show, with which he has traveled for five years and all hree officers to arrest negroes at through England and Europe, he is one of the highest salaried men on the through England and Europe, he is

And in the height of his success his long lost sister comes to him, and, with her hand in his, complete happiness steals into his eventful life. .

Offers H is Body for Sale.

Alfred Knapp, the "strangler, scaped and notified Constable William murder, at Columbus, Ohio, but whose case has been appealed, has come to officer. The shooting occurred when a new trial, is resigned to his fate and the officers called on the negroes to has offered his body for sale for \$50. surrender.

Snatched From Death.

a new trial, is resigned to his fact that the officers called on the negroes to has offered his body for sale for \$50. He said Wednesday: "I would just as soon be electrocuted Dec. 12 as not, as soon be electrocuted Dec. 12 as not. for I guess it would be just as well to culture is paying special attention to be killed then. I would do the same the preservation of the wild birds, es-

The Most Horrible Yet. A white woman 50 years old was criminally assaulted Thursday near. HAS BEGAN SUIT.

Against the Southern. Mrs. Dorothy A. Brickman, wich of Engineer Henry Brickman, who ost his life in the disaster at Fishing Dreek treatle, has instituted aut against the Southern Railway for damages to the amount of \$75,000. Notice of the suit was filed in Yorkville Saturday. The attorneys in the case are Legare and Holman, of Char-

Seventy-five Thousand Dollar

the company.

Mr. J. S. B. Thompson, chief of the executive department of the Southern uforms The News that a broken wheel the front trucks of the engine was found immediately after the accident, and in the opinion of the railroad offand in the opinion of the railroad offi-cials, was wholly the cause of the All appeared cheerful and happy and trouble. This fact was testified to by the officials of the railroad under oath,

As soon as the first car had started

the South Carolina railroad commission to make a thorough examination detail, naming the trestle on the line Sister, sister, sister!" he murmurditions. He stated that he found the every indication that it had received proper attention in the matter of out that in two or more of the struc-Their is a story replete with strange tures he had observed the presence of some timbers which, in his opinion, called for renewal. He found that the railroad company was making such renewals; but that such timbers did not make the praticular structures unsafe of them unsound or unsafe. Charlotte News.

A SAD CASE.

A Man Who Does Not Know

The correspondent of the State says stranger appeared in Rock Hill last his name, from whence he came, or in fact no information whatever about has regained to a certain extent is neighboring restaurants. mental faculties and is able now give a slightly intelligent account a

to a certain extent his memory, he is unwilling to trust much to it as vet.

country. He does not remember when he came to Rock Hill nor how he got one voice. plied to one of the large dry goods presume he spent it.

He is very despondent about him-A woman without curiosity may be Charley Jr., so he ran away.

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Since that time—he was 15 years seems to be of more than ordinary in-

A Strong Man.

Gilman Lowe, a New York, athlete, lifted 1,006;000 pounds in thirty-four minutes and thirty-five seconds. The scale was so arranged as to bring the arm, leg and back muscles into play. Each lift of the beam under which he stooped raised 1,000 pounds of dead, weight. Thering the two imonths trainling Mr. Lowe lived on only one meal deally, consisting of three eggs, one-half loaf of whole wheat bread, fruit, either oranges, grapes, apples or bananas; cereals and nuts, and one as purchaser desires. who was condemned to death for wife fruit, either oranges, grapes, apples glass of milk after each meal; also swore in Patrick Kelley as a special the conclusion that he does not want plenty of cooled distilled water during the day.

On the Right Line.

The Delaware State board of agribe killed then. I would do the same the preservation of the be killed then. I would do the same thing over again were I freed, so I might just as well go now." Knapp says he will enter into a contract with nock of Pennsylvania to the office of any one who may be willing to give him \$50 for his body, pledging that the body shall be delivered after he is the body shall be delivered after he is electrocuted. Knapp's attorneys reliver before them addresses on birds, electrocuted. Knapp's attorneys reliver before them addresses on birds, electrocuted. Knapp's attorneys reliver before them addresses on birds.

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Burled the Wrong Boy. After having been mourned as dead

since early in September, Guy Jones, 11 years of age, of Chicago has turned up alive and well. In a grave at home. A search by the police reveal-ed a body resembling his floating in The features were distorthe river.

TO SAVE GOTHAM.

The Religious Crank Dowie and Host of Other Cranks

INVADE NEW YOYK CITY For the Purpose of Converting the Souls of the Gothamites and Get a Little of

case are Legare and Holman, of Oharleston. The dead engineer formerly
lived in Oharleston. At the time of
his death he was an engineer on the
Southern, running between Marion,
N.O., and Camden, S.O.

News readers will recall the terrible weck at Eisting Oreek, when five
were killed outright and 10 or 12 were
a badly injured, among the slightly inbadly injured, among the slightly inthat body arrived Friday from Zion
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City and which will endeavor, led by were completed in Madison Square with whom he had corresponded years Monday night, far below in a box a woman in silks and satins, with her face blanched from fear, recognized in him the brother she had not seen for 15 years and whom she had mourned as dead. The woman was Mrs. Lucy Allen, of Portland Orc., who had in North or South Carolina.

Were killed outright and 10 or 12 were badly injured, among the slightly injured, among the slightly injured, among the slightly injured badly injured, among the slightly injured was fraveling for 15 who was traveling for E. M. Andrews & Co., the furniture dealers. The suit of Mrs. Brickman is the heaviest that has ever been brought against a railroad in North or South Carolina.

Lucy Allen, of Portland Orc., who had in North or South Carolina. trains bearing the crusaders began to ment. Mr. Kyle proposed to com-

> been claimed by some that the acti-dent was the result of decayed tim-bers. This will be the contention of all who intend to enter suit against the company. will visit the bowery. Under the di-rection of an advance agent 420 mem-bers of John Alexander Dowie's "Zionist hosts" arrived from Chicago on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Friday to participate in the crusade

the crowd on board began singing a hymn and a farge crowd of curious spectators gathered around those months and anticipating the cultural figures. The bridal couple bave been corresponding for several months and anticipating the cultural waiting outside the ferry house. The

train at the Grand Central station, that it was a case of love at first sight, amaiting him at the West Shore rail- very well pleased in each other's commaintenance and repairs. He pointed from Albany over the Hudson river division. Another train bringing Dr. Dowie's adhearents had previously ar-

One hundred of the Dowieites who arrived in the city via the Pennsylvania railroad ferry were met by a score of boarding-house keepers. They

Beside his son, Dowie is accompan police of Zion City, and Dr. Massey. All registered at the Plaza Hotel, Madison Square Garden, which is to be the headquarters of the host for the most of the time they are in New Yory city. It was soon occupied by 1,800 citizens of Zion.

Each presented at the entrance ar Thursday who has created consider identification card, bearing the photo-able excitement, being unable to give graph of the holder and every person was carefully scrutinized by Gen. Mitchell. All had expected to breakhimself. It seemed clearly to bern, fast in the garden, but it had become case of lost identity and the phisi- impossible to make provisions for any class interested themselfs in it and he was taken to the private hospital and the garden in search of a meal in

Scattering aroung the entrance to the garden were tile Zion members Each was dressed in a black uniform Charley Patterson had disappeared.

When he first came to, his past wa was a miled a miserable existence. Beaten, kicked and starved in private, he was smiled upon and exhibited in public.

When he first came to, his past was and a black-peaked cap. On the cap just above the peak was a gilt dove and under it the word braided in guilt letters, "Patience." In the belt they wore sword strap, but instead of a smiled upon and exhibited in public. and a black-peaked cap. On the cap smiled upon and exhibited in public.

It was while showing in Rochester that Charley got ride of his heavy yoke. Shortly after a performance one night.

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for Dowie. He says his name is Lee, and that he hat been employed by a large Madison Square Garden where about been in Detroit, Mich., but did not semblage rose and faced the overseer. Stay there long. He does not know when nor why he left that part of the be to thee." "Peace to thee be multiplied," answered the great crowd in

there. When he first came here he applied to one of the large dry gooss ing thinks over at Madison Square Snow,' and so great was the love that sprang up between the two that the lection of it. Said he could remember together and talked to them for over having \$80 at one time but can only an hour. He said his mission here was one of peace and during the three weeks that the followers of the Chriss weak on all the ten commandments. road and meeting with success. Then self and seems mostly concerned now tian Catholic Church are here they ex-The impatient heir generally discovers that where there's a will there's a wait.

Whistling to keep the courage up is Whistling to keep the courage up is and Charley Lee went back to the all right, but the whistle should not farm in Pennsylvania. This proved on the head has bereft him of all considerable and the lick velation he made in 1901 to an audit to the course of 7 000 people in the Auditorium ence of 7,000 people in the Auditorium parently about 30 years of age and in Chicago, and promised to explain seems to be of more than ordinary in-

A Good Reliable House

In another column will be found the sends him \$10 a week as regular as Sunday comes. And when possible he always spends his vacation there.

Now as Charley Seigrist, member of the Seigrist-Sibons perch team Barnum & Barlum & Bar wares for the convenience of such of their friends and patrons who are not

as purchaser desires.

If you have not already recieved a copy of cataloue, they will be pleased to send one on receipt of your address on a postal card.

Mullet! Mullet! Mullet!

Vital statistics classified shows the respiratory organs to be the feeble point in man. Diseases of the lungs are out of all proportion in fatality. Take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet can cotton, and must have it, this form and Mullein for coughs colde and Gum and Mullein for coughs, colds and consumption. At Druggists, 25c per bottle.

J. W. Andrews, who resides about eight miles from Griffin, Ga., had the misfortune, while cutting wood Thursday, to accidentally split the that there is a scarcity of money in they see fifteen to twenty times their of her assailant. Searching parties are out without a clue to work on

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Young Lady of Newberry Count

Marries a Westerner, Miss Anna Chalmers of Helena Newberry County, was married on the ist instant to D. C. Kyle, city englneer of Washington, Iowa. About this marriage is a pretty little romance, which we find related in the Newberry Observer as follows:

In Aprial last a letter was received by Mayes' bookstore here from D. C. Kyle of Washington, Iowa, asking for a copy of O'Neall's Annals of New berry, and incidentally inquiring about E. P. Chalmers, who the writer ago. The copy of the Annals was railroad in North or South Carolina. It will come up in the common pleas she heard from friends he was alive. As the brother risked his life he little thought his devoted sister watched feverishly his every move; he knew not she was there. And so when it was all over he made his way to the dressing tent.

Tallroad in North or South Carolina. It will come up in the common pleas court of York county.

The wreck at Fiseing Oreck trestle occurred on the morning of September 3rd. The cause of the disaster is now being examined into by the railroad to the dressing tent.

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The warfare will be opened in good earnest on Sunday. Parties of work-

and on Thursday they were married. The bried is a most excellent young woman, and she has numerous friends in Newberry, who wish her much hap-piness in her far-off home.

The following account of the marriage is taken from the Burlington, lowa, Gazette: "The social news of these columns include today a pretty romance in marriage and giving in marriage, in which Mr. D. C. Kyle of Washington, Iowa, a well known civi engineer, and Miss Mary Anna Chal-mers of Helena; South Carolina, were have been corresponding for several months and anticipating the culminaof the property. This report was quite lengthly. He described the road quite lengthly. He described the road tracts among them. The men were all bridegroom is a man of about sixty. dressed in a uniform resembling that worn by the United States infantry. Dowie himself arrived in his special until today. We are safe in saying and both seemed supremely happy and pany. Mr. Kyle arrived in the city of Burlington on the 30 h of September, and secured the marriage license, to be ready for the happy event. The bride-to-be arrived this morning, October 1st, true to her promise, from the sungy southland, and was met by her future husband at the union depot at 4:10 a, m., and escorted to the were furried in cabse or trolley cars to
Madison Square Garden.

Union hotel to awit the hour set for
the ceremony, which was celebrated the ceremony, which was celebrated at -11:30 a. m., Oct. 1st, the Rev. R. led by his wife, Carl F. Stern, chief of F. Hurlburt of the First M. E. church officiating. Mr. James J. Lyon and Mr. Thomas Eaton, attended as wit nesses. Mr. Kyle's bride comes of very good old Scotch-Irish family of Covenanter ancestsrs, and he has very good reason to be proud of a very charming wife. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will remain in the city of Burlington until tomorrow, when they will go to Washington, Iowa, to make their nome and will receive the congratulations and best wishes of hosts of friends for their new life. May it be long and happy."

A Pair of Fakirs. Dowie the great fakir, is now in-Carolina, Portland Cement Co., Charleston, c. C. vaiding the city of New York, with a lot of his deluded followers, but it is denfinitely known that there is G.A. Guinard, C. Atkinson, and Pres. Sec. and Treas. ne is not the only fanatical fakir not enough of surplus cotton on hand who claims mystical transformation. to run the spindles of the country We see it stated that Mrs. Beatrice thirty days. The conservative opinion Columbia Supply Co. Stafford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a of the best judges assert that the fakir of the Dowie kind, and may crop cannot be a large one for severget up a counter demonstration. She al reasons. To start with, says Mr. get up a counter demonstration. She has gathered around her a crowd of hysterical humbugs who style themselves "The Church of Holy Spirits." The woman herself has taken the title of "Manna Mysteria," denoting "Mysterious Food for the Soul." She claims to be Christ himself, "developed" into femal form.

The Angust of the stand of Faith in the fealty of others is often buy attracted the attention of a passerounded on vanity.

Madison Square Garden where about taken the time of Manina Mysteria, the half been employed by a large by, Charles Lee, a circus man, and clothing house in Buffalo, N. Y., that by, Charles Lee, a circus man, and clothing house in Buffalo, N. Y., that he stepped into the vast hall the asSoul." She claims to be Christ himfrom two to three weeks late, sufferself, "developed" into femal form. ed immensely, the small and young your orders, this applies to any one The Augusta Chronicle says this bolls drying up, and no top crop anywomau was once an actress. She is where is claimed. In Texas the boll intelligent and handsome. She ad- weevil and the caterpillar have cut mits that she was once fond of the the crop to such an extent that a world, but claims that she now lives government expert from Texas says entirely in the spirit. She is surthe cotton in six counties is virtually rounded by a staff of prophets, who ruined. All these things conspire in every-day life bear ordinary names to clevate the price of cotton. and pursue ordinary avocations, but last and only excuse, therefore, that who profess to believe themselves the bears can now rely on is the reincarnations of Matthew, Luke, claim that there was a large increase Peter, and other biblical celebrities. in acreage; but Mr. Massengale shows in acreage; but Mr. Massengale shows They also pretend that Satan's rein- by a table running through a series carnated form is present on the earth of year, that it is not the largest acrein the form of a human being. We age, every time, that gives the best agree with our cotemporary that results. Taking all these facts into undoubtedly the influence of the consideration, our Georgia friend Devil is in the world. We see it concludes that cotton will bring not everywhere, 'like a roaring lion, less than Eleven cents by the 1st of seeking whom he may devour.' It January. may also be seen in these fake tices that tempt men and women to become deliberate, calculating frauds. In all ages of the world,

who are in need of the these false prophets have had their day—'they had their day and cease

to be.' As one crop of fanatics or

rogues, in sanctimonious style,

perishes, another crop is produced,

and there is a harvest of fools or

dupes. We are told, in Holy Writ,

o beware of them, to hear them not.

Experience is said to be 'the fool's

teacher,' but there are some folks

who reach that stage of folly which

nothing seems to cure short of death.

and then, what a cure that may bet.

Predicts Eleven Cents.

gale, is nearly six hundred thousand

bales short of the commercial needs

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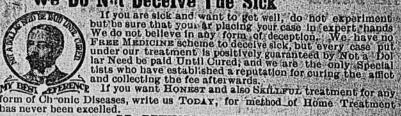
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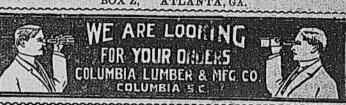
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