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They tell us that the national banks They tell us that the national banks are against us. Yes, some of them are, because, my friends, we believe that the cleetoral vote.

Colorado gave Republican majorities until 1892 when Weaver secured they fought among themselves the whole time. Two or three were knockthat the preenback as we have it today, is better than to retire the greenbacks and issue bonds and give the banks the benefit of the interest. (Applause.) My friends, we have found men advocating honest money who were so afraid of paying their debts in dollars that were not honest that in order to avoid all possibility of mis take they have refused to pay their debts at atl. (Laughter and great applause.) We stand in the campaign for a reversal of the financial policy which has cursed this country for twenty years. We are in favor of restoring the gold and sliver coinage of the constitution. We are in favor of having an American financial policy for the American people. (Applause and port of those who doubt the ability of the American people to attend to their own business. (Applause and cheers.)

We do not expect the support of those who doubt the ability of the American people to attend to their own business. (Applause and cheers.) jority to the Republican electors. It We do not expect the support of those who have more faith in foreign financiers than they have in our own prople. We do not expect the support of those who would rather trust the destinics of 70,000,000 of Americans to a few foreign financiers than trust the destines of our people in their own hands. (Great cheering). But, my friends, while we have against us many of these influences which are considered great and potent, we have on curside these who believe in the old-fashioned idea of Governmentthat it should guarantee equal rights to all and special privileges to none

My friends, tomorrow is the day on which you register your will; tomor-row is the day when, by your ballot, describe the Government under which you desire to live. If you desire a Government of syndicates, by syndicates and for syndicates, you have a right to It and you can east your influence with those who are against us. vote was divided. (Applause.) If you still believe in the

people and for the treeple-yea wast join with store whe believe to a device trainent by the people. App sase I am personally concentred so the as two persons y concentrations are received with simply determined with simply determined who have been sometimed as private extraction as received the most exacted postupous for a way power of many as received appears to a various to shall be made with you to improve as rest togat, who bear out the one ware is received to a large to a second of the prevention o Closing Words of the Nobrasicar's shat depart from year to be gone four in 1892.
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Ladies and gentlement. The specific text can be done and then I shall resident in 1892.

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The Republican party start dout to crime against the human race than to Captain Beit says that the first rail-The Republican party start doubt to crime against the human race than to make the tariff question an associal color all the honors in Christendom, this campaign, but if you will go among any group of persons where polities is discussed you will find what a failure they have made in petting the tariff are interested in the result of the Social Circle, Ga., or the Georgia road. Social Circle, Ga., or the Georgia road. question in this campaign. (Applause.) campaign shall lose no efforts to have the Georgia road, which was being built The Republican party attempted a fraud upon the American people in its financial plank. Under the hope of international bimetallism it started out to fasten the gold stardard upon the American people. It has been aided in this work by a few former D. mocratic, who have been advocating the relationship of the person who casts the people desire to reform a which less before a President who goes the real standard by the hoart of the person who casts the work. Great applicate, The work which less before a President who goes the real standard by the hoart of the person who casts the work by a few former b. mocratic, who have been advocating which less before a President who goes the real standard by the hoart of the general standard by the hoart of the person who casts the work which less before a President who goes the real standard by the hoart of the person who casts the work which less before a President who goes the hoart of the person who casts the place where Atlanta stands now when a small boy, and when it was called Whitehail Crossroads. At that time the hotel, postoffice and storehouses the real standard properties to refer the vote recorded tomorrow exactly as people to have said, and the vote the house and the vote the house and the vote the person who casts the place where Atlanta stands now when a small boy, and when it was called which less there is before a President who goes the vote. I am seening no hie was thirteen years old. His father moved from Social Circle to Marietta, Ga. Captain Bell says: "I was at the place where Atlanta stands now when a small boy, and when it was called which less the real standard points and the vote the house standard upon the vote the people desire to vote. I am seening no hie was thirteen years old. His father moved from Social Captain Bell says: "I was at the work of the vote the heart of the the gold standard, but in order to keep into office with the desire to reform a were built of hewed logs. But I never fruid the; have pretended to financial policy and to drive the trusts once, at that time, thought of it beavor Palmer and Buckner, when and syndicates from this land, will be coming my favorite city as it is at the they have worked for the R publican hard enough if he is supported by the present day. ticket. (Applianse and cheers) You people; his work would be impossible "The second

not dare to preach, and they answer tive, I will promise you that no power the same purpose. (Great appliance in this country or in any foreign land will prevent the restoration of the

Alabama has given large Democratic down on top of the stringer." They say that the corporations are against up. Yes, many of them are, and they have reason to be, because we helieve that the corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the law, and that the Green corporation is a creature of the corporation in the corporation is a creature of the corporation and corporation is a creature of the corporation in the corporation is a creature of the corporation are corporated by the corporation are co

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They below a position of the right of citizen-trip and the man who attempts to 1881 and in 1888. In 1892 the vote was by the time they reached Chattanooga he concluded that "jungle tigers"

Delaware gave a Republican majority in 1872. Since that time Demo-

elected Fiorida has given Democratic majarities for electoral tickets since 1876. Bell. "One night I was coming up from maiorities.

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orities were given. Himois has given straight Republi-can majorities until 1892 when Cleve-land captured the electoral vote.

Kansas gave Republican majorities cheers.) We do not expect the support of those who doubt the whill has always been considered a solid De-

mocratic state. Louisiana has given only one Reomblican majority since 1868, that of

Maine's electoral vote since 1868 Pennsylvania's Ohio's, Iowa's, Ne-braska's and Minnesota's. At th

Maryland has given solid Demoratic electoral majorities since 1868. Montana's three electoral votes were east for the first time in 1892 and for

Harrison. Missouri has given Democratic olectoral majorities since 1872. The vote in 1892 was Cleveland 268,398, Harrison 226,918, scattering 45,545. Mississippi gave a Republican majority in 1872; since that time Democratic majorities.

procession. In 1868 the electors were Democrats: In 1872 Republicans; in 1870 Democrats; in 1880 Republicans; in 1884 Democrats: in 1886 Republicaus; in 1892 Demecrats; in 1896 Re-

publicans.

Nevada gave a Democratic majority in 1880 for the first time. In 1884 and 1888 the Republicans won : in 1892 the

North Dakota gave Democrats, Republicans and Populists one vote each

North Carolina has given Democratic electoral votes since 1876.

South Dakota elected straight Republican electoral ticket in 1892. South Carolina gave Republican majorities in 1868, 1872 and in 1876. Since lat time her electoral vote has been

Tennessee's electoral vote has been in the early days. Texas electoral vote has been Demo-

Virginia gave a Republican majority Since that time the Demoratic electors have been elected. Wyoming elected Republican electors

Wisconsin gave her first Democratic

WAR-TIME RAILROADING.

Veteran Conductor Tells Interesting Experiences of the Long Ago-An Irishman's Narrow Escape.

the fighting region in Georgia during the war. He is a native of Anderson

Captain N. T. Bell, an old railroad where I have found those who believe tions, the kindness and the confidence conductor, who helped to build the with us, and the seal of the bimetals of these who enabled me to begin Western and Atlantic years ago and ists who live along the castern coast is as great as the real of the bimetalists of Newasia. (Applianse and cheering.) They called it a sectional question, but they have been used in a righteous cause, and I want you to believe that I would rather between the money power and the coamon people of all this country. (Annhause.)

The great fight in which) am now engaged. (Applianse.) My friends, I want you to believe me when I say that I have enjoyed the opportunity of defending bimetallism because I believe it is a righteous cause, and I want you to believe that I would rather stay among you as a private citizen and be permitted still to raise my voice against what I conceive to be a common people of all this country.

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teket. (Appearse and cheers) Year people: his work would be impossible can see low if exampaign has been considered. The R publicans have not darent to associate the goal standard as a good thing, because their parform padges the Republican party to get rid of it as seen as other nations will be in the first of the seen as other nations will be in the publicans do preach what the Republicans do preach what the Republicans do not supported by them. Great electring and applause.) I want you are in carnest, to give us a Samrday evening. It was the first one saturday evening. It was the first one saturday evening. It was the first one saturday evening. It was the first one in the town when the state road was built from Atlanta to Marietta. A light engine was run from Atlanta to Marietta one saturday evening. It was the first one in the town was run from Atlanta to Marietta one saturday evening. It was the first one in the town run as fast as they could, especially the men and the boys, to one spot, where the engine was to stop. I saw borses and mules running away, but never thought of my own mules.

hand. He gives this description of

the roudbed and track, which were so different from those of today: "A piece of hewed timber was laid on each side of the roadbed lengthwise and the crossties were laid on the suits in the various States in previous square piece of long sawed timber, methat, my friends, they have reason to be, because it an elected they will make comparisons with the recent cleet on:

The various States in previous square piece of long sawed timber, called a stringer, was let into the ties. The rail was a flat iron rail with spike holes through the top. It was spiked down on top of the stringer." sills, which were called mud sills. A

Penalist 55,181, Republican 9,197.

Arkar segave Republican majorities in 1868 and in 1872, but has given Democratic insporities since. The vote times, got off one train and stepped comment which created it is still Arkanses gave Republican majorities from the corporation and should compare the corporation and moratic majorities since. The vote (Great appliance and continued cineer in 1862 was 15 moratic 87,831, Republican majorities and continued cineer in 1862 was 15 moratic 87,831, Republican majorities 8 tanooga." In those days when a train got off schedule the conductor sent a flagman ahead to flag down any train coming in the opposite direction. The soldiers did not like the railroad men and lose their bread and butter. (Continued appliance.) My friends, they know that if we succeed in this campaign there will be legislation which will punch the man whentlemost to be seed small majorities in 1872, 1876, ed off the train. They threw the grease buckets and train chains at each other cratic electors have always been and were a hard set.

"In those days every man had to look out for himself," says Captain Georgia has always given Democratic the river to Atlanta. My engine was slipping, although I had nothing but something might happen, I stepped off the caboose and walked along behind As we rounded a curve I saw a light engine coming at full speed behind us. ran back and signaled the special just in time to avoid an accident.

The veteran conductor says he had for an engineer once a man who was employed at the roundhouse wiping off engines. The master machinist de-clived one day it took half of his time watching this wiper, and the latter retorted that it took all his time watch-

ing the master machinist. Captain Bell was at Dalton when the historic engine, the General, was recaptured from the Andrews raiders who had stolen it from Engineer Jeff Cain at Big Shanty. "I took a train load of coal with the same engine on has been east solidly for the Republi-cans; so has New Hampshire's, Ver-mont's, Massachusetts', Rhode Island's, the Western and Atlantic, was my en-

At that time the state road was handling a great quantity of corn between Atlanta and Chattanooga for General Bragg's army. There was a colonel at Rome with some troops, and he used to go down to Kingston and order conductors to switch out three or four loads of corn which were waybilled to Bragg's army. One day this colonel met Conductor Bell's train and ordered him to set out three car loads of corn. cratic majorities.

Michigan has given solid Republican majorities until 1892 when the vote was divided.

ed. Finally, to consent, and said he would run to the switch and back down. He walked up to the engine and told the walked up to the engine and told the college. Bell protested, but the colonel insist-ed. Finally the conductor pretended

New York has niternated with close colonel had gone to Calhoun and was lying in wait for him. Conductor Bell vent through Calhoun at the rate of twenty miles an hour. He says he never did see the colonel again.

THE STORY FULL OF ROMANCE. of his office without finding any or dence of who the rightful heirs are.

Captain Bell had some thrilling experiences during the war, and his reminiscences of these days are very interesting. He was with Major Campbell Wallace when the latter left Knoxville for Georgia. General Longstreet moved out the same day.

Captain Bell says that one day, when ne was running on the Western and Atlantic an engine struck an Irishman, knocked him off the track and hurt Oregon elected Republican electors him pretty badly. One of the railroad since 1872 until 1892 when the Populien asked him what engine struck The Irishman replied that it was No. 190, but if it had been 200 it would

have kirled him. Conductor Bell's reminiscences are full of drell humor and picturesque incidents, told in a homely way, which throw light on railroading in the south

A GREAT LEADER AND A GREAT MAN.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION IN EVERY INSTANCE.

The Politcal Struggle Has Developed a Great American-The Embodiment of Democratic Principle.

New York Journal.

Whether William Jennings Beyan shall become President of the United States or not, he has proved himself a great leader, a great man. Should the voting go against him on Tues-day, who is there, even among his opponents, that will not recognize a splendid figure towering above defeat? He has grown from day to day in the appreciation of the American people

ever since he began his marvellous personal campaign, until now he has come to seem to common men colossal. His recent return to Chicago was a factory to himself and to the church triumph a control bas be accorded to successful solding on ina been at home.

almost to grimness. Not twice in a lifetime, not once in most lifetimes, has such a scene been beheld or im-, agined. The chief figure in it looked worthy of the occasion—a man of iron

nerve and unconquerable dignity. Cer-

tainly this is a man of men. But it is the same Bryan who worked obscurely as a lawyer in Nebraska; the same! Bryan who made his mark at once in Congress: the same Bryan who drew the country's notice by his attack in the House upon the un-Demperatic policies of the un-Democratic Cleveland; the same Bryan who gave voice to the soul of the Chicago Convention, and was so plainly perceived to be the man for the work before the Democratic party that all competitors disappeared. If the Bryan of to-day seems larger it is because his opportunity is greater. To every situation he has been more than equal, which proves

ris greatness. Has over a candidate for the Presidency faced the discouragements that he has faced and easily overcome? Put forward upon a platform of moderate and constitutional proposals of reform, he was instantly assailed as a revolutionist, the enemy of the national honor, of courts, of orderly govern-ment itself. And this not alone from the opposition. The Federal administration, nominally Democratic, many had murdered him; that rival missionaries tration, nominally Democratic, many went to work on the road as a section of the foremost men of his own party the most powerful newspapers of his own party also, joined in the assault. It seemed as if not merely the wealth, but what passes for the respectability and character of the United States, had made common cause against him. So forforn appeared his situation, so lonely was his isolation, that the opposition considered him entitled to no the Spanish grant in Florida, and a serious consideration and set out to shout him down. He was scornfully to

be denied a respectful hearing. Recall Bryan's place in the public mind, as the public mind is reflected by the press, two months ago, ann contrast it with his place in the public mind now. He has made a hearing for himself. Going straight before the people he has preached his gospel of just money, equal rights for all and special privileges for none-preached it with such sincerity, such cloquence. such clearness, such force, such calmness, such self-command and dignity, that his appearance among men wherever he goes, in the cities or out in the villages of the farmers, sets such fires of patriotism burning as have not blazed since armies were marching

and the Union was being fought for. To millions he has become the personification of the Democratic principle, and to millions he will remain claimant, "she frequently referred to that, whether he shall for the next a great fortune that I would one day four years live in Washington or in Lincoln, Nebraska. Washington or in the source from which it was to come. Only genius could have achieved what William Jennings Beyan has

chieved. His is that rare combination of qualities, intellectual, moral and physical, which precisely meets he needs of a time when revolt against established and respectable wrong is stirring men's blood. What ordinary men have felt and failed to express o others, or even coherently to themselves. Bryan expresses with the lucidity and strength of perfect naturalness and native earnestness. Other men could not by trying be what he is, and he by trying could not be other than he is. The hour and the man

have once more prrived together. Those who, hostile to his cause and seeing his power to lift masses of men out of themslves, call Bryan a dema-gogue blazon their own littleness, their gogue blazon their own littleness, their a few years ago, but I am satisfied that incapacity to know a man of genius the records will establish my descent when he appears. The crowd is always from Father Segni's brother, who was when he appears. The crowd is always the demagogue's inspiration and master; Bryan is ever the inspiration and master of the crowd. Though he has spoken da'ty for many weeks and made speeches by the hundred, the printed record of what he has said will be searched vainly for a single descent from the plane of self-respecting manliness, for a sentence thrown out to catch the applause of the moment. It is not in the man to pander to the unworthy. His whole being is absorbed in the delivering of his message, and the tricks of the demagogue are foreign to him, while loss of balance, of intellectual sureness and of clarity are im of Father Segni appear to be numerpossible. He never rings false. This out, though the Long Island claimant

is not eulogy, but fact. the political struggle of 1896 has sull at St Augustine has had numerous brought forth for the world's knowledge inquiries from persons claiming to be a great American in William Jennings beirs of Father Segni, but he is able

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AN HEIR TO MILLIONS IN FLORIDA.

Important Litigation Begun in New York Involving Three Thousand Acres of Valuable Land.

Important litigation has just been begun by New York lawyers, in which \$2,000,000 piece of property in Florida is involved. It is claimed by Antonia Segni, a young married man, of Maspeth, L. I., now a clerk in a drug store. He claims to be heir to the valuable tract of land in question. It embraces 3,000 acres near St. Augus-

It is known as the "Segni grant." Portions of it are in possession of persons who claim to be heirs to the original grantce from the Spanish crown, but their rights are denied by the Long I land claimant, who has employed counsel and is having the old Spanish records searched to establish the fact of his heirship. He thinks he has reason to believe he will soon be able to do this.

The facts, not unmixed with mystery and romance, so far as they have been ascertained, show that about 1770 Antonia Segni was born at Mehon, in Minorca, one of the Balearic islands, 170 miles off the east coast of Spain. was trained and educated in the Roman Catholic faith and at the age of twenty years was ordained a priest of that church.

The young priest, full of the enthusiasm of youth and imbued with the active missionary spirit of the times, looked to the new world as an inviting field for Christian work, and at his equest was sent to Florida.

Here he at once plunged into the wilderness, making his home among the Indians, learning their language and planting the banner of his church among them. Spurred by a deep religious zeal, his efforts bore fruit satis-

Father Segni became famous, and to his day the remnant of the Seminoles reak his name. He was looked on ith great favor at home, and the atntion of the crown was called to the onderful work he was doing among he savages of the Land of Flowers.

At about the beginning of the presnt century there came to Florida from the Balearic Islands some seventy farmers, old friends of the priest, and trey settled on land near the port of Augustine. Among them were two brothers of the priest. His friends and relatives suggested that he should have a grant of land, that he might have a home and an ample income when age and overwork should demand that he rest from his arduous labors. So it was that the Spanish crown made the grant referred to, which embraced the tract of land now claimed by young Segni, of Long Island.

The missionary priest continued his work year after year with the same energy that he entered upon it, but when the influence of the United States was felt throughout the peninsula and the Protestant faith was carried there, a change came over Father Segni. For the first time in his life he lost courage.
As Protestant missionaries neared.

he went further and further into the wilds, but showed less energy than before. He felt that all of his good work was being undene. For months, and once for two years, his old friends about St. Augustine saw or heard nothing of him. Then he disappeared.

He was diligently sought for, but no tangible elew to his whereabouts could be found. It was reported that Indians northward into the new republic; but all of these theories were set aside, and it was finally learned that he had gone to Havana. The information came through one of his brothers, who had become a sea captain.

But at Havana all traces were lost of Father Segni. Where he went from there, or where his neglected grave is no one knows. All that he left was beautiful pearl cress, that he had blessed and given to one of his brothers some time before his mysterious disap-

The brother who had the pearl cross returned to his Spanish home, and sucsessfully embarked in business. About 1820 he had a son, whom he named Antonio, and while yet a young man this son sought his fortune in the New Wor'd He brought with him the pearl cross that Father Segni had blessed. A few years afterward Antonio Seg-

ni met a Spanish girl, whom he wooed won and wed, and as a marriage pres ent gave her the pearl cross. Six years ago his wife, who had become the mother of the present Antonic Segni, the claimant of the Florida land, died, and now lies buried on Long Island, with the pearl cross in her life less hands.

"Before mother died," said the claimant, "she frequently referred to All that I know was that she appeared in some way to associate it with the pearl cross that Father Segni had blessed. I was too young at the time to think much about it, but when a few years ago, my attention was called to a notice in a Spanish paper, printed in Barcelona, that inquired after the heirs of Father Segni, I began to investigate, with the result of learning

that I am rightful heir to the grant. "Of course, I have to establish my heirship to Father Segni, and for that purpose I am having the old civil and church records in the Bulcaric Islands scarched, through counsel, who is now active in the matter. There is trouble in getting at the records, because of the confusion that resulted in moving the capital from Cludadela to Mahon,

take legal steps to gain poss ssion.'.
The descendants of the two brothers

s not culogy, but fact.

Let the election turn out as it may, right to the land. The Spanish Conto give no further information than that such a grant was made by the General Superinten--Can a man marry his deceased Spanish crown, and that persons pro- dent.

The Consul at Galveston, whose con- Agent. sulate once included Florida, has also General Offices: Portsmouth, Va.

been inquired of, and has sourched among the old records and documents of his office without finding any ovi-

A Chance to Make Money.

I have made \$1,660 clear money in 87 days and attended to my household duties besides, and I think this is doing splendid for a woman unexperienced in business. Anyone can sell what everyone wants to buy, and every family wants a toish Washer. I don't canvoss at anyone can sell that goes out sells two or three more, as they do the work to perfection. You can wash and dry the dishes in two minutes, I am going to devote my whole time to this business now and I am sure I can clear \$5,000 a year. My sister and brother have started in business and are doing splendid. You can get complete instructions and hundreds of testimonals by addressing the Fron City Dish Washer Co., Station A. Pittsburg. Pa., and if you don't make lots if money it's your own furth.

Marry This Girl, Somebody! A Chance to Make Money.

Marry This Girl, Somebody! Marry This Girl, Somebody:

I have been reading in your paper about several men and woman that have been very successful selfing self heating that froms, and I concluded I would see what a girl could do. I have worked 2 days and have sold Iol froms and have? 8 dotlar left after paying all expenses. Everybody is delighted with the from and I self one almost every place I show it as people think they can't afford to be without one as they save so much fuel and time and don't burn the clothes. I know I can clear five thousand dollars in a year. How is that for a girl?

A GRADITATE.

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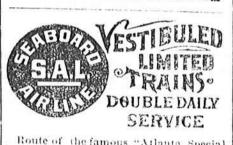
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If All of the o'd friends of the family know of Father Segni when they were young, and had heard of the estate in Florida, to which, no doubt, my mother referred when she spoke of the fortune that would be coming to me some day.

"As soon as I have copies of the records I will investigate the claims of those who may be in possession of portions of the land, inquire into the rights of all pretended heirs, ascertain the exact boun laries of the grant and cake legal steps to gain possession."

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The New Hook Spoon Free to All. The New Hook Spoon Free to All.

I read in the Christian Standard thatMiss A. M. Frits, flation A. St. Louis, Mo. would give an obegant plated hook spoon to anyone sending her ten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one and formit it no useful that I showed it to my friends, and made \$15.00 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, be as held in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is something that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were list invented. Advone can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2 cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money around home.

35 t. Very truly, JEANNETTE S.

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I have been doing so well this summer selling combination dippers that I thick it is my duty to tell others about it. I have not made as much money as some. I read about, but I have make less than \$, and often \$5 a day; the opper can be used as a trait [ar iller; a plain dipper; a fine strainer; a tunnel; a strainer tunnel; a sick room verming pan, and a pint measure. These orbit differ at uses makes the dipper such a necessary article that it sells at nearly every house, as it is so cheap. You can get a sample by sending, as I did, 18-two cent stamps to pay postage, etc., to W. II. Baird & Ce. Station A. Pittsburgh Pa., and hey will mail your dipper, and you can go ght to work. Any case can make \$5 or \$4 a da, anywhere. A READER.

- Let us have done with vain regrets and longing for the days that will never be ours again. Our work lies in front, not behirdus; and "Forward" is our motto. Let us not sit with folded hands gazing upon the past as if it were the building; it is but the foundation. Let us not waste heart and life thinking of what might have been, and forgetting the "may be" that lies before us.

Gray Hair Made Dark,

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I saw in your paper a statement that Zulu Vulier would restore any hair to natural color in three weeks. As I was very gray? sent for a sample package, and in less than three weeks may hair was sperfectly restored to natural chor. My wife's hair was light red, and by using Zulu Vulier, her hair is nown beautiful aubarn. Anyone can get a sample package of Zulu Vulier by sending 2 two cent stamps to Wilson & Co., New Corcord, Ohio., and if it does not restore the hair to natural color in three weeks they will refurn your stamps; it not only restores the hair to natural action, but will stop the hair falling out immediately and is created to best hair tonics made, and you take no risk, and it it does not satisfy you perfectly they will return your stamps.

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A Lady in Lexington says: "I am out of debt and thanks to the Dishwasher busi ess. In the past six weeks I have made \$5.0.0, Every housekeeper wants a Dishwasher, and any intelligent person can sell-hem with big profit to himself. The Dishwasher is lovely you can wash and dry the family dishes in twominutes and without wetting your hands You can get particulars by addressing. The Mound City Dishwasher Co. St. Louis. Mo, There is big money in the business for an agent I expect to clear \$1.00 the coming year, I need the money, why not make it Miss C. E.

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Liquor, Morphine, Opium and Tobacco Habits.

Thousands in the Throes of Torture. Prompt, dec sive action can save the Many already saved prove that there is

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Are these the days of freedom? Is every-body out of bondage? Would that we could answer, Yes, everybody's free!

But in this enlightened age hundreds of thousands of men are in the clutches of a tyrant worse than any in history, unable to fight their way to liberty, impotent to break their follows. heir fetters.

When once the habit gets its grip on a

when once the habit gets its grip on a man it descroys his nerve and will power, robs him of his only means of decense. His life is sapped out of him, his manhood descroyed, his brain deadened, and he becomes a wreck of a man—existence a living death, himself an object of disgust insecad of love and affection to those who are dear to him. lear to him.

Is there no hope? There is—even after

years of slavery a cure without failure guaranteed Come and be treated and if in a week up two you do not like gaining weight, feeling new manly vigor and making your loved ones happy, you can quit and there will be no charge. No cure -No pay!

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