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A Little Coup D'Etat.

Gen. Watts Resorts to a Bit of Strategy.

Gen. John Gary Watts, with filteen policemen sprinkled ad libitum over Marion Square, performed the coup d'etat of his military career yesterday. According to orders Charleston's colored militia turned out with colors flying to suffer inspection. The regular annual inspection had already been held, but nothing strange or unusual was expected to come out of the orders

At 3 30 p m. the troops were forming in line on the square and the bass drums were being thumped with vigor on every side The colored soldiers were enjoying the martial doings to their hearts' content and a great crowd of their friends and relatives formed four living walls around the plaza.

Gen. Watts and Gen. Stopplebein, in full regalia, appeared on the scene in due time and the brigade was turned over to them by Gen W. H. Robinson, its commander. The usual form of inspection was carried out while the brass band discoursed violent martial strains. Gen. Watts inspected every company and when every one thought it was all over the surprise came One of the companies was ordered to lay down its arms on the plaza. After obeying this order, with wide open eyes, the soldiers were marched to one side and a squad from another company, with fixed bayonets, took charge. Another and then another company received like treatment until only four companies remained under arms and they were in charge of the muskets of the others. The soldiers thus deprived of the means of defending the great Commonwealth of South Carolina were then summarily dismissed. There was just a little glowling and a few insubordinate mutterings, but the fifteen cops and the four armed companies had the bulge on them, and Gen. Watts secured the victory.

For over a year the Adjutant and Inspector General has been trying to get the arms of the colored companiest hat were mustered out of service when the new enlistment law went into effect. The companies were notified to turn in the arms, but they took no notice of the orders Men were sent out to get them, but the companies refused to turn them over, and in some instances, it is claimed, the men hid the guns so that they could not be located. Gen. Watts resorted to strategy as a last resort. He ordered out the militia for inspection, and included in the order the mustered out companies. The idea of a grand turn out and parade was tempting and the fish nibbled. When Gen. Watts had the men dismissed and the guns in charge of the enlisted militia a police wagon was driven across the square Into it was stacked the whole lot of weapons, and the load driven off to a place of safety. The guns number in all about two hun dred, and they will be shipped to Columbia to-day. The companies deprived of their arms and dismissed were: Hawkins Rifles, Hunter Volunteers, Douglass Light Infanry, Governor's Rifle Guards, South Carolina Rifles. Randolph Rifles, Lincoln Light Infantry and the Simpson Light Infantry. Two companies only did not come in on the inspection idea. Their guns are still being held back. These companies are: The Attucks Light Infantry and the Lincoln Republican as himself, a railroad man and a resi-Guards. The companies now comprising Charleston's part of the brigade are: Carolina Light Infantry, South Carolina Volunteers, Garrison Light Infantry and the Mishaw Rifle Guards. of Gen. Watts was accomplished with the aid of Gen W. H. Robinson and. letter, I was simply a private citizen. the captains of the enlisted companies. It was a great surprise to the colored people to see the troops walking away empty-handed after marching around under arms during inspection. Gen. Watts will get the arms of the other two companies in time. The police officers prevented disorder during the seizure. Gen. Watts will return to Columbia to day. -News and Courier.

Judge Simonton's Decision in the Injunction.

The Bill is Dismissed.

Judge C. H. Simonton's decision in the famous railroad injunction case was filed in the United States Circuit Court ing reports to the contrary, the demyesterday morning. The decision declines on three several counts to take jurisdiction, and dismisses the bill brought by Receiver J. H. Averill, of the Port Royal and Augusta Road The case was too recently made an attracted far too wide an interest while it was before the Court to need more than the briefest recapitulation of the lead ing features now. The Seaboard Air Line system, alleging that the Southern system established a line of steamers on the Chesapeake Bay for no better purpose than to injure it and its connections, retailiated by making a cut of 331 per cent in existing rates from the East to Southern interior points. The fight of the Southern was taken up by the Southern States Freight Associa tion, of which the Southern system is a member. After some delay the Association met and ordered a cut of 80 per cent. in the rates. Many minor details in rate cutting were subsequently developed, but these, in a few words, are the points of the war.

After the Association had ordered its cut of 80 per cent. the Port Royal and Augusta Road, which is a member of that organization, applied to Judge Simonton, through its receiver, Col. J. H. Averill, for an order restraining both sides from continuing the rate war Mr. A. T. Smythe, acting as Receiver Averill's attorney, applied to Judge Simonton for the injunction and it was granted. The order at first commanded an immediate restoration of the old rates, but it was subsequently modified so as to allow the Seaboard Air Line time in which to give the ten days' notice required by law of its purpose to raise its rates. The time set for hearing the case was the 15th of August, and the place was the United States Court House in Greenville. An imposing array of legal talent assembled there at the appointed time. The hearing lasted for several days. Judge Simonton declared that the first point to be considered was the jurisdiction of the Court, and the arguments were for the most part confined to that subject. The briefs of the lawyers and the arguments on both sides were given in fall in The News and Courier, a staff correspondent being kept on the ground during the continuance of the hearing-The case excited more interest than any other that has come up in one of the United States Courts of the Soutern district in a score of years. The isan... involved were national and far reaching. The point raised by the temporary injunction was new to the authorities of Courts, State and Federal. Some adequate conception of the interest taken in Judge Simonton's decision may be gathered from the fact the inquires about it from the press associations of the county have been well nigh unceasing.

Washington Letter.

WASHIGTON, August 31, 1896. Sewall will not be withdrawn. Unless he should himself decline to allow it, he will receive the vote of every democratic elector elected Nov. 3d. This may be considered official and authentic. Notwithstandocratic National Committe has never even considered the question of withdrawing Mr Sewall from the ticket Indeed as Senator Faulkner said, no one has a right to withdraw him, even if his withdrawal were consider- the victory the boys won in 1861." ed desirable, which it is not The democratic ticket is Bryan and Sewall and Bryan and Sewall it will remain, notwithstanding the absurd de mand of Tom Watson and the action of the Indianapolis bolters convention.

stock in the story, which comes via fix the number of the supreme court amperage of one two-thousandth part New York, that Hanna is finding it judges, and it was possible for a reckdifficult to raise campaign funds, because of the over confidence of the tive to subordinate and practically de-Eastern millianaires. The story was stroy the supreme court by the proprobably started for effect. It is cer- cess I have just described, and the tain that the republicans have plenty Englishman, after speaking of this, of money, because they are giving the very best proof by spending it over-confident, but if they will spend ly be guaranteed that they will not a perversion of its powers ' be over confident. It is very certhat there is nothing approaching over confidence at the republican headquarters in Washing ; on the con- like this is to be presented What- To receive these 150,000 volts in the trary, there is every indication that ever the question is, whether Mr. body would feel like the prick of a fear of defeat is making them work Bryan's views or Mr. Tillman's view needle. night and day in their efforts to stop the spread of silver sentiment

Speaking of campaign funds, Sendays ago, says that while the denocrats are not receiving any large comthey are getting enough money in small amounts to pay the legitimate campaign expenses with economical the defenceless " mauagement.

It is learned from McKinley sources that a careful canvass of the shows that sixty percent of the heretofore republican farmers of that State are for Bryan and silver.

The daily average number of appleations for charters for silver clubs is now between 40 and 50. It is desired that all future applications shall designate the past political affiliation later period when France was a province of each member, in order that a comprehensive idea can be gained of the regular correspondence must have made number of republicans who will support Bryan. Among recent letters the loss of Calais the long presence of was one from Col. Nathan Holloway, a lifelong republican, who is now president of the Bryan silver club at Canton, McKinley's home, which winds up by saying : "We confidently expect to carry this city and county for Bryan." A number of the new silver clubs are composed of negroes who are apparently becoming deeply interested in the subject.

stitution of the United States and as a crime against free institutions. Mr. Tillman in his speech approved this It Is the Amperage That Does the Deadly declaration. It was intended to be

United States for using the power of mary education in electricity. Every the executive to brush out of the way now and again the newspapers record every obstacle to the free passage of the mail trains of the United States the mail trains of the United States another's wonderful survival after reand the inter State commerce. And ceiving the shock of many thousand my friends, whenever the people ap- volts. Strange enough, in the newsprove the choice of a President who paper accounts nobody is ever killed, believes he must ask Gov. Altgeld or nor has a remarkable escape from amany other governor of any other State peres of electricity been chronicled, permission to enforce the laws of the nor is the damage often done by a cur-United States we have surrendered rent, nor has anybody ever seen (Great applause)

The other reads this way:

"One of the kindest and most discriminating critics who ever wrote substance. with a foreign pen about American affairs, Mr. Bryce in his 'American speed or voltage of 185,000 miles per Commonwealth,' pointed out this second strikes the eye without injury, Nobody in Washington takes any danger that the Constitution did not but if the molecule had a weight or less congress and a reckless execu-Says:

" What prevents such assaults on famous because "2,000 volts of electricwith a lavish hand. I cannot say the fundamental law? Nothing but ity had passed through Joe's body withwhether the Eastern millionaires are the fear of the people, whose broad, out killing him." Without the amgood sense and attachment to the perage of the current being known the a few days in Washington, keeping principles of the Constitution may be statement means nothing. Another story their eyes and ears open, it can safe- generally relied on to condemn such of escape from electricity was headed,

"Our English friend did not misjudge, I think, the sound good sense of an ampere, but an almost incalculaof the American people when an issue ble voltage of perhaps above 150,000.

of the Constitutional question shall prevail or that of the august tribunal of the law are given about 1,800 volts appointed by the Constitution to set. of electricity, but it is the electrical enator Faulkner, who returned from a tle it, the courts are the defense of ergy, as expressed in watts, that kills. conference with Senator Jones at the weak. The rich and powerful The amperes multiplied by the volts the Chicago headquarters several have other resources, but the poor give the energy of the current, or watts. have not. The high minded, inde- need care nothing for the volts or ampendent judiciary that will hold to peres it may have concealed about its tributions from single individue's, the line on questions between wealth person, but let him carefully calculate and labor, between the rich and the its watts before he grabs hold .- New poor, is the defense and security of York Mail and Express.

A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic agricultural districts of Iowa, just brouchitis. No prompter remedy can be completed under republican auspices, found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

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VOLTS DO NOT HARM PEOPLE.

Damage

in words a direct condemnation of Newspaper reporters, copy readers Mr Cleveland as President of the and head writers are in need of a pri-"watts" figure in the matter. The number of volts in a current of electricity is its speed or pressure. The number of amperes is its volume. Volts without amperes would be speed without

> A light molecule moving with a of a grain it would have the same effect as an ounce ball moving 1,000 feet per second. Any number of "amperes" without voltage would be a dead engine in a roundhouse.

An article in a New York paper was headed, "Nct Killed by 2,000 Volts." It told of a boy who had become locally "Shocked by 2,080 Volts."

The electrical current used in the Edison fluoroscope has a minute fraction

At the state penitentiary the victims

The Public Service In China.

Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who was the confidential adviser of the emperor of China in the peace negotiations with Japau, contributes a paper on "The Viceroy Li Hung Chang" to The Century. Mr. Foster says of the vice-

roy: He does not regard the competitive educational system of admission to the public service as a perfect method, and more than once he has recommended to his emperor material modifications in the existing system. But it must be confessed that it has stood the test of Extra Strength Extra Strength For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness, Si a box; six for 53, with written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store BEFORE or by mail. centuries with much benefit to China, and its practical operation has demonstrated that it possesses two merits of inestimable value to any nation. First, it brings all the offices of the empire within the reach of the lowest subject, and, secondly, it diminishes the incentives to and opportunities of corruption and favoritism in securing entrance into official life. But in China the competitive examination ends with the admission. Beyond that step promotion must come though other methods. Li Hung Chang secured the right of admission to office through his assiduous application to study, and every succeed-Drives Off Mosquitoes and Flies. ing step in his upward career has been attained by his own genius and capacity. Portraits and "Pictures." If one can give the portrait and make a picture at the same time, so much the GERMAN better, but if the portrait be given with frankness and sincerity, if the model be rendered with knowledge and truth, the result will be a picture-a work of art -whether the painter so designs it or not. Holbein and Velasquez told the exact truth about their sitters, and their simpler portraits are today their better pictures, Lawrence and his followers in devoting themselves to "stunning" effects not only compromised the likeness, but made the picture bizarre by emphasis in the wrong place. The tale has been more than twice told in the history of art. A simple truth is always better than an ornate falsehood.-Scribner's.

Attar of Lose.

The rose, the queen of flowers, that has been said to preserve "all the fra-

grance of sammer when summer is gone," yields its iragrant astar or otto to the villagers of Turkey and the peasant proprietors of Grasse, Cannes, Nice and the Valois in no niggardly quantity. Yet the true attar does not satisfy the needs of the toilet. Pure attar of roses is of extreme rarity, and is worth its weight in gold, the rose attar of commerce being largely adulterated with sandal, or with attar of rose geranium, which is largely grown for the purpose in Franc- and Turkey. The characteristic rose scent is shared by Pæonia albifiora fragrans (an ally of the lovely rose scented china pecnics of our gardens), the root of Rhodiola rosea (a species of sedum growing on damp rocks on the high mountains of Scotland, Ireland and in the north of England, and on sea cliffs), and by the rasped wood of the Brazilian tulip tree. -Chambers' Journal.

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have again so long as the present State | adopted. Constitution is of force It is due to the fact that the fiscal year has been changed by the Constitution so as to begin on January 1, instead of November 1, as heretofore and the new governor cannot be inaugurated until the annual Snorter, that you would would come up meeting of the State legislature. In and see my husband -He is very ill, the meantime the old governor holds and I am afraid will die without expe- ted, notwithstanding the fact that There is that ready knowledge of everyover and will not relinquish the office riencing religion Don't you think you Harrison has dignified him by spe- body's misdeeds, as of their humbler until his successor has been inaugu- can convince him of the necessity of cially referring to his name in his relations, which people dispense, some rated. And so it is that Governor atoning for his past neglect ?

What "Mick" Says.

State Liquor Commissioner Mixson had but very little to say yesterday in regard to the latest matter from Mr. Hubbell in regard to the question about the whiskey rebates. In the first place he stated that he simply wished to say that R. M. Mixson was not "young Mixson," but that he was a man fully as old dent of Augusta, Ga. He also wish ed to say that the letter given was dated December 20, while his commissioner only bore date of February 1. He was not elected, he says, until some time in January and was The seizure of the guns on the part not commissioned until the date But if any of my friends want letters in the same language now they can get them That is all I have to say about it."-The State.

Knights of Pythias.

CLEVELAND, Obio, Aug. 31 .-- At the morning session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias a resolution was introduced prohibiting the payment of death benefits to a suicide, campaign of coercion will be em-Has it occured to you that the present whether the victim be sane or insane, governor and State officers of South or whether the self-destruction be Carolina are going to have the longest brought about delirium tremeus, desterm of office that perhaps any one has pondency, narcotics or opiates. If the the greater will be the resentment of ever had under the present form of gev. deed is done within a period of five the voters " ernment? The truth of the matter is years after his reception iato the Order that Gov. John Gary Evans' term will the suicide's heirs do not get a cent. A te longer by over two months than that move is on foot to cut the time down to of any governor since the war and that one year. The resolution will elicit much longer than any governor can red-hot discussion, but will probably be

She Changed Her Mind.

Ex Senator Rice, of Ark , who was a prominent pepublican politician during reconstruction days, wrote to Democratic headquarters several days ago to announce that he had abandon ed the republican party and to offer to take the stump for Bryan and silver. His offer was accepted.

Hon John W. Kern, of Indiana, who, although not a silver man. will vote for Bryan, said while in Washington: "The assertion that free silver sentiment is dving out is not true, so far as Indianna is concerned. Though a believer in sound money, I shall vote for Bryan. As Ex-Senator McDonald, of our State, used to say, even though your platform has one bad plank with all the rest good, his career, when, under Lady Hamilnamed. He sad, "When I gave that it is more worthy of support than the opposition platform with one plank half way good and all the rest rotten. I have no doubt that the electoral vote of Indiana will go to admiral of the republican fleet, a pris-Bryan. The defection of sound oner of war, was hanged without a money Democrats will be more than balanced by gains from the Republicans The bolting Democrats in Indiana are all Generals and Colonels; there are no privates in their army, and so everyone on the list is conspicious. I believe that Bryan is going to win, although a systematic friend or a relative in the world. ployed by the agents of Mr. Hanna. no one to worry over you in case you Neither bribery nor threats will be get hurt. Here, Tiger!-Boston Traveffectual, and the more they are used aller.

What Ex-President Harrison | that crowd them at night. Said About Tillman.

Considerable interest is being taken in the open challenge of ex-Pres- that kind of talk stained with dirt ident Harrison by Senator Tillman to which some men shamelessly exhibit, meet him in joint debate. Tillman but there are the conversations in which said he suggested that the debate there is a covert looseness, a doubleness Mrs. Pious-I do wish, Mr. Mc. take place at Harrison's home purposely. At the same time he has no idea that the challenge will be accep-

sea probably dates back to very ancient times. In the days when England was a province of France, and during the of England, the need of a channel for itself irresistibly felt; and even after English troops and English agents in the Low Countries called for almost as constant means of communication with Holland.

The service probably made a great stride in the days of the protectorate; for Secretary Thurloe, who hung the secrets of all Europe at the protector's girdle, could do so only by means of uninterrupted correspondence with his agents abroad, and, being postmaster himself, could regulate the packets to suit his wishes. Still the system was not extended outside the narrow seas either during Cromwell's reign or that of his successor. The need for such extension became pressing only through the growth of our colonial possessions. -Macmillan's Magazine.

Nelson's Vessel.

Nelson's Fondroyant has been refitted again at a cost, it is said, of \$100,000 and will be exhibited at the principal British ports, going first, however, to the Kiel naval exhibition. The vessel is a splendid specimen of the great 80 gun line of battle ships. Her timbers are in good condition in spite of her 107 years. She was Nelson's flagship for only one year, the most disgraceful one in ton's influence, he encouraged and aided the atrocities committed by the Naples Bourbons. It was from the yardarm of the Foudreyant that Prince Caraciolo, trial. It was on the quarter deck of the Foudroyant that Sir Ralph Abercromby died of his wounds after defeating the French at Alexandria in 1801.-Boston Herald.

A Great Relief.

Tramp-Please, ma'am, I haven't a Housekeeper-Well, I'm glad there's

Copper wires are used for Mexican telegraph lines, so that they will hold the weight of the birds and monkeys

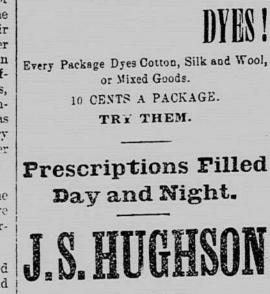
Conversational Slovenliness. Conversation also is often marked by moral slovenliness. Not only is there of meaning, a hint of that which may not be said with manly straightforwardness, which has in it a certain laxity. as far as moral rectitude is concerned.

Minnesota and South Dakota are the only two states in the Union that have half of their population made up of foreign born residents.

The standard dollar was authorized by act of congress Feb. 28, 1878, and coinage was begun in the same year.

It is a safe rule to wet the wrists before drinking cold water if at all heated. The effect is immediate and grateful, and danger of fatal results is warded off.

Holland, though small in size, has 1,070,000 women, young and old.





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