

The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING EDITORIAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR NAMES...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1900.

AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.

A correspondent of the New York Times, who probably escaped from some lunatic asylum, reviews the recent race troubles in New Orleans and pictures Robert Charles, the negro who defied the officers of the law and slew a number of men before he was finally smothered out and captured...

Here is a fair sample of the friend of the negro at the North. It will be recalled that this negro whom the Northern man glorifies was defying, not a mob, but the officers of the law who had gone there to arrest him. Yet the Northern man who in such a great stickler for law and order says that the negro did right and that there were more like him in the South...

On the other hand, it is given out that the most prominent negroes of New Orleans have taken the initial steps towards forming an organization, whose object is to bring about and maintain better relations between the two races of that city. They would stamp out lawlessness among the lower class of negroes and persuade the ignorant members of their race not to harbor criminals nor antagonize the officers of the law...

We gather these facts from one of our exchanges and from the same source we learn that J. Madison Vance, the leading negro lawyer of Louisiana, in a recent address to his people said that the time had come when the better class of negroes must assert themselves and draw the line between those of their race who obey the law and those who are lawless and criminal. He declared it to be the duty of intelligent law-abiding negroes "to do all in their power to prevent the race hatred and prejudice that were being engendered and the opposition to law and authority that is developing among the colored people."

There have been a well defined difference between the intelligent negro at the South and the fool friends of the negro at the North. The Northern lunatic, from whom we have quoted, advises the negroes of the South to disregard the law, to defy the officers of the law and to take up arms against the whites. The sensible negro in New Orleans, who understands the situation, advises the members of his race to respect and obey the law, to yield themselves to authority and to exert themselves to cultivate a friendly relationship between the whites and blacks.

Especially are we impressed with the suggestion made by the colored lawyer of New Orleans that the better class of negroes assert themselves and draw the line between those of their race who obey the law and who conduct themselves becomingly and those who are lawless and rowdy. We have time and again given that same advice through these columns. We have said that the respectable men and women of the colored race must orga-

ganize themselves into a society of their own and practice morality and refinement and cultivate themselves and exclude from their inner circle those of their race who are coarse and vulgar, immoral and lawless. There must be grades of society among the blacks as well as among the whites. The best men and women of the colored race in every community must come together and fix the standard and require all who would enter to qualify themselves. We believe that that would have an influence above all things else to lift up the colored race and to solve the race problem.

THE ONLY EFFECTUAL REMEDY.

In his speech before the National Party Convention at Indianapolis on Tuesday last, Mr. Thomas N. Osborne, of Auburn, N. Y., said that he would admit that the currency law enacted by the last session of Congress is a step in the right direction, but that it does not go far enough. "The Government must completely abandon the banking business," said he. "The only elastic scientific currency system is one that money issues based on bank assets, guarded with an insurance tax, so that the Government can safely become the endorser of every dollar issued."

The sentiment in favor of such a currency is growing, and the reform will come by and by. All that the Government has to do is to see to it that the gold standard is maintained. Give us a gold standard law and free banking and we shall have no further trouble with the currency question. That has been the contention of The Times for years, and while we may not live to see it we have an abiding faith that eventually such a system will be adopted.

RICHMOND AHEAD.

We said yesterday that Richmond's bank clearings were showing an increase over last year, while in the country at large a decrease is shown.

Today we mention the interesting fact that Richmond led all Southern cities in the amount of money, specie and bonds handled by the Southern Express Company during the year ended December 31, 1899. The exhibit is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: City Name and Amount. Richmond: \$17,000,000; Savannah: 12,000,000; Atlanta: 11,000,000; New Orleans: 10,000,000; Montgomery: 8,000,000; Nashville: 4,000,000.

There is no calamity cry from Richmond this year.

QUESTIONS OF THE FUTURE.

We have been trying to make it clear to our readers, as it is entirely clear to us, that there is a vast difference between the abstract question of imperialism and the practical question of dealing with the Philippines. We yield to none in our opposition to imperialism as that term is applied on the other side of the Atlantic. We believe with all our strength in Democracy and in Democratic institutions. We are for the republic and opposed to the establishment of an empire in these United States. But to quote the famous words of Mr. Cleveland, "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us" in the Philippines. The Democrats claim that we have no moral right to govern the Filipinos without their consent, and promise that if they shall come into power they will establish a "stable government," then withdraw the troops, and give the Filipinos their independence. But how long will it take to establish this stable government? That is the question, and it has been asserted by one high in Democratic authority that under this policy our rule in the Philippines would, in the event of Democratic success, be continued indefinitely. Granting, however, that this is not the policy of other high in Democratic authority, granting that it is in sincerely proposed to establish a stable government as soon as possible and to give the Filipinos their independence at the earliest possible moment, it is still a question which no man can answer as to how long it will be before the United States flag shall be hauled down. The Democrats further propose to exercise a sort of guardian care over the Philippine Islands for all time to come, to protect them from foreign invasion and interference; but suppose after a stable government shall have been established, an insurrection again breaks out, and the Filipinos begin to fight among themselves, what will a Democratic administration do in that event? Will it let the bloody work go on and let the insurrectionists usurp the stable government and another set of insurrectionists make war on the insurrection government? Suppose, again, that after promising the Filipinos their independence the insurrectionists keep on fighting and say that they will continue to fight until the United States flag shall have been hauled down and the troops withdrawn. What then? Will the Democrats follow McKinley's example and try to shoot them into submission?

We say that these are questions of the future, and we think it rash for any party to commit itself to a definite policy as regards this most doubtful question. There are but two safe promises for any party to make. The one is to say that if successful in November it will deal with the question as future emergencies require. The other is to say that it will at the earliest possible moment haul down the Stars and Stripes, withdraw the troops and leave the Filipinos to work out their own salvation, without aid or hindrance from the United States.

THE THING LOOKS ABSURD.

Four years ago when Mr. Bryan was the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, upon the Chicago platform, the Baltimore Sun was one of the most active, energetic and persistent opponents of his election in the United States. It is not exactly clear where the Sun stands now, though the intimations of its articles are upon Mr. Bryan's side. If the Sun has any reason for its change of base they are to be found in such passages in its editorial articles as the following, taken from its leader on Tuesday last, upon the inconsistency of Senator Hoar in not supporting Mr. Bryan. The Sun says:

Then there is such, as Senator Hoar well knows, that Mr. Bryan, if President, can do all that is necessary in fact, to stop the present unnecessary and bloody war—without encroaching upon any of the powers of Congress or the limitation of the Constitution. There is no law or declaration of Congress upon the statute book re-

lating to the Philippines. It has been the policy of the Republicans for Congress to do nothing—to leave everything to the President. As Commander-in-Chief Mr. Bryan's constitutional powers will be as great as those of Mr. McKinley. Mr. McKinley has said: "Until Congress shall otherwise direct, I shall refuse to follow in the bloody footsteps of my predecessor. I will try to execute the plan of benevolent assimilation—of civilizing and Christianizing the natives or at least of winning their confidence and good will—besides shooting them like dogs." Suppose that Mr. Bryan should say: "Instead of putting my ear to the ground and consulting conjurers and wizards and listening to old wives' fables about Destiny and Duty I will be governed by the Constitution and the laws and do my duty as I find it. I shall send down and intercept by the wisdom of the fathers," can anyone doubt that Mr. Bryan will find in his hand all the power needed for undoing much of the mischief that Mr. McKinley has wrought in his treasonable efforts to convert this once glorious Republic into a Baby Empire?

The Sun means that it will not support McKinley because it really believes that he is seriously at work trying to overthrow our Republic and substitute for it an empire.

This is, to us, one of the most curious things that we have ever encountered. If The Times believed that Mr. McKinley was really engaged in a plot of this sort there is no extreme to which The Times would not be ready to go to hunt McKinley down and make him answer for his treasonable designs. But The Times tries to be governed by reason and common sense in all things, and when anyone comes along and tells us he feels satisfied the President is preparing for the part of another Julius Caesar, we cannot help feeling our risible faculties appealed to.

In the first place, we believe Mr. McKinley is a sincere patriot. We do not believe such a thought as that of overthrowing our Republic could find a moment's resting place in his heart or mind.

In the second place, if his entire nature could be changed and he could become a base traitor, he is not fool enough to undertake the part. He knows the American people would not listen to such a suggestion for one instant, and that as soon as his design became evident they would rise up as one man and hurl him in ignominy and disgrace from his place. The thing really seems to us one of the most fanciful and far fetched imaginings that we have ever known an excited brain to concoct. It is too preposterous and absurd for serious attention in this sweltering weather. As we said yesterday, we do not believe in ghosts, and we shall not permit ourselves to be alarmed by the recitation of blood-curdling ghost stories.

CURRENT TOPICS.

What this country needs is statesmen with backbone like that of the hot wave. The Newport News Herald says: "The Richmond Times seriously advises young men to keep out of practical politics, to vote, attend primaries, make speeches if need be, but keep out of professional politics. Do not run for office and don't hold office. If all young men take this advice, in the course of time there will be no occasion to vote or to go to primaries, for naturally there will be nobody to vote for in Congress. Our contemporary is in error. The Times distinctly stated that it did not vouchsafe any advice to the young men. It presented the facts as it understood them and then told the young men to decide for themselves."

The New Orleans Picayune says that the sugar-corn crop this year is fine and promises an exceptionally large yield. The South is playing in good luck this year.

The Charleston News and Courier is branding a new broom that was made in one of the State factories, and says that it is a first-rate article. It was made of South Carolina broom corn, and putting the two facts together our contemporary points an obvious moral.

Commenting on the fact that gold has been found in the streets of Richmond, the Petersburg Independent says that the next thing will be a British navy at Norfolk. We are gratified to see that our contemporary is so confident that we are to have a ship channel to Richmond.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal says that in all the broad State of Tennessee there is not one haunted house extending beyond the ignorant of its own locality. But there is no lack of ghost stories in the anti-imperialistic papers of the State.

Rev. Lee G. Broughton is showing in Brooklyn again and the Eagle advises him to go to the Island, where the ground has never been burned over, and turn him loose in spectacular missionary work.

AFTERMATH. The new Hamburg-American steamer Deutschland arrived at Plymouth Tuesday, having made a new record for the eastward transatlantic passage. Her exact time was 5 days, 11 hours and 45 minutes, slightly within five and a half days. On the passage the Deutschland made an average speed of 23 knots per hour. She covered in a single day was 552 knots.—New York Herald.

A young man has just been forced, in "the pursuit of happiness," to quit the State of Delaware for an odd reason. He desired to marry his step-mother—the young and charming widow of his departed father. The laws of Delaware forbade the union, and the loving pair have by this time, no doubt, been made one in some other Frank.—New York World.

Frank Swan, of Utica, N. Y., was saved from death the other day by a picture of William J. Bryan. Swan and Elmer Gray, of Troy, who were camping on the shores of Cayuga Lake, started in the morning in a boat for Burns' Creek, but the current was so swift that the craft was overturned, throwing both young men into the water. Swan had a large picture of W. J. Bryan in a heavy frame. He could not swim, and grabbed the picture and was enabled to reach the shore in this way.

The Society of the Army of the Philippines has been organized at Denver, Col. General Francis V. Green, of New York, is president. The Society will be as nearly as possible like the G. A. R.

All buildings belonging to the Chinese Government are yellow, and it is a capital offense for any private person to use that color on the exterior of his dwelling or place of business.

equalled or surpassed in strength and agility by the stranger.

The Tongue, According to Rabbi Simon.

"Go, bring me from that crowded street The choicest morsel man may eat; Prepare it for my midday meal. Let this thy skill and taste reveal!" Thus to his servant spake the sage. Renowned for wisdom in his age.

The willing slave no longer young. Went forth and purchased only tongue; Prepared it for his master's use. He silent ate, and eating, thought it strange that only tongue was brought.

The morrow came. "Go bring me, sure, The wisest dish thou canst procure; Prepare it for my midday feast. My mandate change not in the least!" Thus to his servant spake the sage. Renowned for wisdom in his age.

Again the crowded street was sought. Again tongue—only tongue—was brought; Prepared again with skillful hands. This servant filled his lord's commands. The master ate, and eating thought it strange that tongue again was brought.

"How is it"—thus at length he speaks—"Thou dost indulge such senseless freaks? I ask the best, and tongue receive; The worst, and tongue again you give; I cannot surely understand How this agrees with my command."

"My lord! for wisdom world-renowned, I pray thee think where can be found A thing so good, so pure, so forth, As the good tongue, the tongue of truth? And what so bad, so vile, so mean, As the bad tongue, impure, unclean?"

"Both good and had they are, my lord. And thus have I obeyed thy word." The master gravely bowed his head; "Thou'rt even thus; thou hast well said; In high or low, in old or young, The best is nobody to get on in tongue."—Harvey Wendell in Harper's Monthly.

The Dowdy Commencement. Make—My milliner must have had a sunstroke; I won't travel in such a looking hat. Mack—What's the matter with it? Make—Why, it looks too-too rural.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Chance. Nold—Are you going to take your servants with you camping out? Tedd—If I can get them to go. I want to get even with them for all the discomfort they have caused me.—Harper's Weekly.

On the Seaflooring. O'Grady—That th' devil ishish noon, Gilhoollan—U's th' tonny th' mornin'. Ye ignoramus, Pass me up a brick!—New York Press.

Not Up to Date. "Your dissipated cousin from Paris is keeping very straight, isn't he?" "Yes. He says he'd be equally ashamed to be seen in a patrol wagon drawn by horses!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Case of Ostrichism. "Our church has decided not to give an ice cream festival this year." "Why not?" "We don't want to encourage the ice trust!"—New York Journal.

The Cheerful Idiot. "I'd like to know why diplomats are printed on sheepskin," said the small boy boaster. "Sheepskin is the favorite instead of paper because it is the paper thing for idle degress!" explained the Cheerful Idiot.—Indianapolis Press.

His Start. Briggs—That walter over there has made a fortune in Wall Street. Griggs—I suppose he made it in tips.—Brooklyn Life.

Put on in Layers. "What a thin face that giddy Miss Shiner has?" "Yes, but her complexion is thick!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Rumpus About Alaska. There is little in the issue which some too ardently disposed Democratic papers are endeavoring to make out of the "imperial gift" of American territory in Alaska to Great Britain. There is about seven hundred miles of the territory in question, called the "Porcupine District," from a small creek of the name tributary to the Chilkat. In the survey of the territory just completed this district, therefore believed to be American, falls in the Canadian side, and the American miners there have protested to the President.

The line, however, is only provisional, and persons can go in and out of the district without paying duties. The assurance of the New York Journal that this "imperial gift" territory has been in dispute, that the "United States" and "Great Britain" are in an empty detumescence of their own making, the truth of the matter is the district has been very much in dispute.

Commissioners and surveyors have been sent to make a report, and the report must be accepted by Congress. The country has not yet, we are thankful to say, reached the imperial stage, where the President can give up American territory, whether he thinks we have claim to it or not, without the concurrence of the representatives of the people in Congress assembled.

Now that the Chilkat district has yielded, both countries want, which is natural. When it was a country of icebergs and bears neither cared truce who claimed it. But, as it is, it will be settled satisfactorily. If the United States and Great Britain cannot patch up a little matter of his kind without talking of war civilization is a failure.—Nashville American.

General Lee's Death Masquerade. While workmen were engaged in making some necessary repairs at the Corcoran Art Gallery in this city recently one of their number came across a sister east of a human face. Director Meigs, who is a brother-in-law of "Fighting Bob" Evans of the Navy at once recognized the east as one that was taken by Clark Mills from the features of ROBT E. LEE at the time of his death, while President of Washington and Lee University, of Virginia. The death mask of the Southern hero had been sought for him and lost for the last ten years, but now seemed to know what had become of after the funeral of General Lee. Now that it has been restored, it is proposed to make it among the treasures of the Corcoran gallery. Washington and Lee University will also be given an opportunity to receive this memento of a former president of the institution. It is likely that a bronze replica will be set to this university.—Washington correspondence of The Chicago Times.

Bearing Fruit. The Norfolk Ledger says: "This school has a few weeks ago by Mr. R. C. Sanders, and published in The Richmond Times, in which is suggested that the public school system, in the counties of the State, be improved in certain directions that be-

\$1 C. & O. \$1 Sunday Outings To Old Point, Newport News, Ocean View and Norfolk. \$1 Round Trip

An ideal Sunday Outing are those given by the C. & O. on Sundays. Two fast trains, with parlor cars, over a stone balustrade track, free of dust, and a sail across Hampton Roads, all combine to make the trip one to be enjoyed.

Those going to Norfolk have the privilege of going via Old Point and Ocean View via Newport News and C. & O. steamer, going one route and returning the other. All this for \$1.

You can divide your time between Old Point, Ocean View, Buckroe Beach, Newport News and Norfolk. The first train leaves Norfolk (Ocean View Railway) at 6 P. M.; leaves Ocean View 6:30 P. M.; Old Point, 7:30 P. M.; arriving Richmond at 9:20 P. M.

Only \$1 round trip on either the \$1.20 or \$1.40 M. trains. This route gives two hours longer at the sea-side than any other. Returning, first train leaves Norfolk (Ocean View Railway) at 6 P. M.; leaves Ocean View 6:30 P. M.; Old Point, 7:30 P. M.; arriving Richmond at 9:20 P. M.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE—ATLANTIC COAST LINE. The following changes in schedule are announced, taking effect August 15, 1900: Train No. 51, running through to Rocky Mount, N. C., leaves Richmond 5:00 P. M.; arrive Petersburg 5:45 P. M.; Washington 6:35 P. M.; Weldon 7:42 P. M.; Rocky Mount, N. C., 8:55 P. M.

Train No. 52, Sunday Excursion, leave Petersburg 5:00 P. M.; arrive Manchester 6:35 P. M.; Richmond 6:40 P. M. Train No. 57, Sunday Excursion, leave Richmond 4:50 P. M.; Manchester 4:55 P. M.; arrive Petersburg 5:35 P. M.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON BY SEA. Close Connections With Steamers Made by the "Ocean Shore Limited," N. and W. Railway.

The "Ocean Shore Limited," the new fast train recently placed in service by the Norfolk and Western Railway, continues to grow in popularity. Leaving Richmond at 3:15 P. M., it arrives Norfolk at 5:35 P. M., without change of cars, and connects with all steamers to Boston, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

SPECIAL SUNDAY TRIPS TO WEST POINT. Next Sunday and Every Sunday—Sixty Cents Round Trip. Fast limited train leaves Southern Railway station, 9:20 A. M., returning, leave West Point 6:30 P. M. Fare for the round trip, sixty cents. Tickets valid Saturday, Sunday and returning Sunday or Monday, \$1 for the round trip.

STAFFORD REPUBLICANS. Elect Delegates to the Alexandria Convention—Favor a Nomination. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 15.—The Republicans of Stafford county in mass meeting at the county seat to-day, "court-day" elected the following delegates to the Eighth District Congressional Convention at Alexandria, August 24th: M. K. Johnson, John French, Robert A. Johnson, J. H. Rhome and Frederick D. Johnson.

LARGE BARN DESTROYED. The Loss is \$1,500, With Small Insurance. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) WARSAW, Va., August 15.—A large barn belonging to W. R. Omohundro, of Lotts, this county, containing between eighty and one hundred tons of fine clover hay, together with a large number of farming implements, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, about \$1,500, with small insurance. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

MRS. PALMER'S CONDITION. She is Improving Slowly But is Not Yet Out of Danger. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) CHRISTIANBURG, Va., August 15.—Mrs. William H. Palmer is improving slowly, but has not yet passed all danger.

BLOOD POISON. A Specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 30 days. Can be cured at home or in hospital, price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. If you have taken Mercury, Iodine, Potash, and still have aches and pains, Acne, Pimples, Copper-Colored Sores, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot treat. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$50.00 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proof sealed on application. COOK REMEDY CO., No. 311 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

FRESH GOSSP FROM GOTHAM. Breach Over Effort to Nominate Coler Grows Wider.

Residents of Bath Beach Agitated Over Report That Fitzsimmons is to Reside There—Jockey Went to Sea on a Horse and Drowned.

NEW YORK, August 15.—Wider than ever grew the breach in the Democratic party yesterday over the effort of David B. Hill to nominate Controller Birt S. Coler for Governor, but the fight seemed to be going against the Controller.

Hugh McLaughlin, the aged leader of Kings county, whose delegates will decide whether or not Mr. Coler is to be the candidate, at Jamesport yesterday made it clear that he would like to have Mr. Coler nominated and believed that Coler would be elected and could pull Bryan through in New York.

At a banquet time he indicated that Kings county would not force Mr. Coler's candidacy to the extent of "breaking" with Tammany. This means that if Mr. Coler is not induced to fight him Brooklyn is likely to support some other candidate.

THE B. R. T. RAID. Charles Thomas Davis, who is now in the Tombs, pending the hearing of his appeal from the sentence of three months' confinement in the county jail, for complicity in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit conspiracy, tells a remarkable story of his part in the raid on the stock. Davis asserts that he made \$500,000 out of the deal, all without the aid of Goslin, and without violating the law. He also asserts that the same operation turned \$3,000,000 into the pockets of James R. Keene, and about \$7,000,000 into those of well known Standard Oil men.

Davis was full of a grievance yesterday, and that was the amount at which his bail had been fixed. He is in the Tombs, unable to raise \$3,000 bail, while Goslin has been released in \$12,000.

Seventy-one unfortunates have been taken to New York's Marshalsea in Ludlow Street for indebtedness since July 24. Some have spent the long, hot midsummer days in the corridors of the jail, in company with men charged with violations of the United States laws.

Poor fellows whose only offense has been that they could not pay an instalment due on their furniture, or on money bought for their wives' dresses, placed with counterfeiters and postal thieves.

FOUGHT OVER WOMAN'S LOVE. In hand-to-hand conflict, all the more fierce because its motive was jealousy, John Carter and Hugh Carter, brothers, engaged and rolled over and over on the brow of the Fallands on Sunday evening. Hugh Carter fell hundreds of feet and was picked up fatally injured at the foot of the cliff. John Carter saved himself by hanging to a shrub half way down, and although severely, but not seriously hurt, will offer his hand to the pretty young woman over whom they were fighting as soon as he gets out of the station house, where the police now have him locked up.

Bright eyes, sweet smiles and fluffy hair belonging to a seventeen-year-old little beauty, who had been wrecked the other Carter family. One day she thought she liked Hugh better, and the next day she was sure it was John. She was very happy with either, with the other brother away.

Homeward bound from Coney Island last night a crowded Brooklyn trolley car ran down a track overhanging the water and threw the driver and boy who rode beside him into the street. The boy was instantly killed and driver probably mortally wounded. The motorman, terrified at the result of his carelessness, sprang from the car the moment he got it under control and disappeared.

WENT TO SEA ON A HORSE. The peculiar circumstances John Hooks, nineteen years old, a jockey of Baltimore, Md., in the employ of Harry Bruhan, was drowned at Coney Island yesterday. He was swimming the race horse Marito in the ocean when the animal became fractious and carried Hooks far out to sea. The horse was unable to turn the horse and finally fell from the animal's back.

He was kicked by the horse and drowned before aid could reach him. His body was recovered by life savers, and taken to the Norwegian Hospital in a condition so critical that it was impossible to question him about the accident.

Residents of Bath Beach, especially of the exclusive section of Bensonhurst, are agitated over the rumor that Robert Fitzsimmons, who has recently added to his laurels, fifteen years ago, the title of champion of the Bennett house, in Twenty-second Avenue, one of the finest thoroughfares in that section.

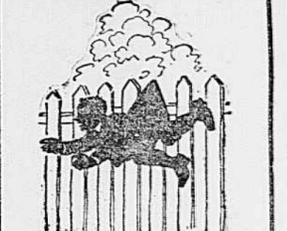
Fitzsimmons refuses to answer the question, Mr. Fitzsimmons denies that her quality has been taken into account in the home at Bath Beach, and Mrs. Bennett, who owns the house which rumor says Fitzsimmons is going to occupy, cannot answer the question further than to state that she has practically sold the house in Twenty-second Avenue, near Crosey Avenue, to E. Clark Hall, a sporting man and intimate friend of the Fitzsimmons family. The Bennett home is one of the prettiest in the vicinity. From its southern windows there is an unparalleled view of the bay and surrounding country.

WELCOME SHOWERS. The Fredericksburg Military Company soon to be Mustered In. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) FREDERICKSBURG, Va., August 15.—Last night two welcome showers fell here, laying the dust, which had become almost insupportable, and breaking the hot spell,

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pills. Small Dose.



ON THE FENCE. are a great many people who have from time to time been induced to try the so-called popular drinks dispensed at soda fountains. To these, as well as our friends and the public generally, we would urge that they try VERNON'S GINGER ALE at our fountain. Served unlike other drinks, and at a temperature of 35 degrees, it imparts a cooling and refreshing sensation to the whole system. Disagreeable after-effects peculiar to GINGER drinks eliminated. Nothing like it for 5c. in the city.

POLK MILLER DRUG CO., NINTH AND MAIN STREETS.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. Prevent all unpleasantness of bad teeth, foul breath, sore gums, by using MILLER'S No. 4 MOUTH WASH, Price, 25c. T. A. MILLER, 519 E. Broad, Branch Under Jefferson Hotel.

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No. 4. A perfect mouth wash. A large bottle, a small price. 25c. T. A. MILLER, 519 E. Broad St.

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which has so oppressed the people. Captain M. B. Jones and Lieutenant Thomas M. Larkin, of the new military company now being formed here, have been informed by Adjutant-General Nalle that they successfully passed the rigid examination to which they were recently subjected in accordance with the new regulations. The company will be mustered in without delay. Among the members are some of the best young business men of the city. Dr. J. N. Barney has been appointed surgeon of the company to make the physical examination of applicants for membership. Considerable interest is felt in the outcome of the Republican Congressional Convention for this district, which has been called to meet at Tappahannock September 4th to nominate a candidate for Congress in opposition to Congressman W. A. Jones, who has been re-nominated by the Democrats to succeed himself. They are said to be several prominent Republicans in the district who aspire to the nomination, any one of whom is willing to make a vigorous canvass if nominated. Hon. S. B. Pitts, of Caroline, is the choice of many, but it is said he will not accept. Hon. M. A. Coles, of Northumberland, will probably be nominated.