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THE NEW Woman.

The New Woman as a Scrapper.
One of the leaders of the new woman movement several months ago advised her friends as follows: "If you want equal rights with men get to and scuffle for them like men," and the published proceedings of the convention of the middle-of-the-road populists recently held at Denver shows that the advice has been accepted by the advanced woman and will no doubt be followed in the future. Many of the delegates to the convention were women and among the number was Mrs. Reed, who in the course of a very hot debate severely inquired of a Mr. Akers if it was not time for him to go out and choke himself to death." Mr. Akers' reply to the inquiry was regarded by the female delegates as insulting and he fled wildly for the door, leaving the men going to stand idly by and see the women insulted. There was no response to the question owing perhaps to the Fitz-Gibbon-like proportions of Mr. Akers, so Mrs. Reed and Miss Holmes made a bee line for Akers and plucked from his face the greater portion of his defiant whiskers, the loss of which broke the proud and populist heart of Akers, and he fled wildly for the door, leaving the desks and chairs that obstructed his pathway. Hardly had the convention recovered from this thrilling incident when another woman delegate became aggressive and denounced a male delegate as the hireling of corporations,



THE FATE OF THE NEW WOMAN.
Child—"Who is that man?"
Mother—"Why, that's my portrait before you children were born."

and the latter treating his accuser as though she were a man, as he had a right to do because all the delegates had the same rights and privileges on the floor, replied that she was a liar. Immediately there was a free for all fight and the women were in the thick of the battle from start to finish, and made the fur, or rather the whiskers fly. In thus demonstrating her ability to go in and scuffle effectively the new woman has successfully established her right to a vote and demand a male government and in the future she will cut a wide swath in the populist conventions of Colorado and perhaps other states of the wild and woolly west, where she has the right to vote and make stump speeches. We advise populists of the masculine gender out here, however, to deposit their whiskers in a barber shop before going into a convention, because a man has very little show in a struggle where there is an enraged woman tangled up in his beard.—N. O. States.

Women's Convention.
Denver, March 15.—The women had an innng Saturday in the convention of the "middle-of-the-road" populists. "Lies" was the cry that abounded, and amid the shrieks of the women blows were exchanged between the men and women, and the latter proved their superiority by putting up a pretty stiff fight.

It was the warmest scene ever witnessed in a Denver convention. Bill Akers' remark "Put me to the test" was a "Put me to the test." "Was a lie!" All these things could be heard issuing from the center of the mass of human beings, men and women, who were following and overhauling in with a freedom that would not have been tolerated in polite circles. The women delegates were in the thick of the men, and when their tongues gave out they and finger nails were still doing painful execution. As a result the minority stanped the convention, and the majority was actually compelled to seek refuge outdoors.

When the convention resumed Mrs. E. W. Reed said, referring to another member, that she could not refrain from bushing for a biringing who came to the convention to lead them from their faith. The hiring retorted that others had been bought by corruption money, and in answer to her she said "You lie!" rose from the meeting, and T. M. Marshall said the last speaker to prove her assertions.

"Will you see me insulted?" one of the women cried, and then, as no one seemed anxious to side with her, she made a rush for the flowing whiskers of "Akers." Miss Holmes and her backer sailed in, each taking a handful of whiskers and forcing their feet to flee from further vengeance. In the confusion some one moved an adjustment and the crowd retired, still fighting.

A High Ki-ker.
He bent to take her ankle and
Remove her loosened shoe.
There was a sound of breaking bones,
And something skyward flew!
Kid reader, he was called a man,
But was in fact a fool!
For she that had the ankle was
A meek and lowly maid!
—Cleveland Leader.
I keep my eyes upon my wheel—
Nor more I can recall;
I kept my eyes upon my wheel—
«Gadzooks, and that was all!

our civilization. We must adhere to the laws of science and freedom, which was the characteristic of that ancient race, for without that trinity of ideals of culture we will surely degenerate.

A Viennese woman of 40 has already presented her husband with 32 children at 11 births, according to the Wiener Medicinische Wochenschrift. Twenty-six of them are boys and six girls; at the first birth four were born, at the second three, at the third four, at the fourth two, at the fifth three, at the sixth two, at the seventh and eighth three each at the ninth two, at the tenth and eleventh three each. The mother has nursed them all herself. She has suffered from epilepsy since her fifteenth year, but none of the children so afflicted were signs of the disease. The woman was one of four children born at one birth, her mother having borne 38 children. She is the wife of a poor linen weaver.—Exchange.

Squaws on Bicycles
A band of fifteen or twenty North Carolina full-blood Cherokee Indians passed through Mansfield, Missouri, the other day, en route to the Indian Territory, where they expect to spend the winter visiting among their western brethren and in trying to induce some friendly tribe to sell them a body of land that they can hold in common, as they have become dissatisfied with their allotments back east and desire a change, says the Kansas City Times.

Some of the red men were afoot, some on ponies and others on bicycles. A novel feature of the bicycle brigade was two old squaws, one in the latest cut bloomers and the other wearing only a breechcloth. Each carried a little blackeyed papoose, strapped strongly to its mother's back, and, although the thermometer was hovering between the freezing and zero mark, it had no apparent effect upon their good nature, for all the while the little fellows were busy jabbering at each other in their native tongue.

Among the Indian belles at a boarding school in Montana are: Ella a Spot, Edith Lone-star, Katie Medicine-pipe, Lena Old-bear, Clara Bull-nose, Blanche Little-star, Nellie Sall-in-the-ack, Mary Old-jack-rabbit, Bertha Full-mouth, Katie Dream-e, Fannie Pie-ty-berry, Bessie Cowok-drum, Martha a Long neck, Isabel Lunch, Lillian Bull-at-the-time,

A Matanzas letter says that Spanish guerrillas, while attacking a pacifico home near Colon, were surprised by a superior Cuban force and all were killed or captured. The guerrilla captain and sixteen Spanish privates who were made prisoners were given a drumhead court martial and shot and hanged as incendiaries.

A Mad Emperor.
A London dispatch sent out quite recently and given wide publicity by the associated presses referred to a European ruler who was bordering on insanity and who persisted in pinching his guests and trying to trip them up with his sword. No name was given in the dispatch, which naturally created a good deal of curiosity among newspaper readers all over the country. The newspapers made all sorts of guesses, but not one of them came anywhere near the truth.

The truth is quite startling and full of serious import to the ancient and sometimes honorable house of Hohenzollern, for the crazy monarch is no less a personage than Emperor William of Germany.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail sends his paper a long dispatch in which he comments with striking frankness upon the condition of the unfortunate emperor. The trouble comes from a local derangement behind the ear and almost in contact with the brain. Until quite recently this trouble has been kept hidden by a treatment which provokes a constant discharge. Of late, however, it has been impossible to maintain this discharge, and the result has been a combination of excitability and restlessness, and the emperor has left the soft monarch on the verge of madness. In the event of a permanent affliction it is said that William will be succeeded by his brother, Prince Henry, of Prussia, who will be proclaimed regent with an advisory council.

A dozen expert doctors testified that an Emporia, Kans., woman has been so injured in a railroad accident that maternity must be her a thing unknown. She got damages on this testimony, and the railroad appealed to the supreme court, where, after years of delay, the decision of the lower court has been affirmed. In the meantime the Emporia woman has given birth to three children.

During the present re-volution in Cuba Spain has sent to the island 198,047 troops and forty generals. The official record of deaths from disease and casualty in the army is 22,731 and 22,000 went home invalided. It is doubtful if Weyler has at the present time 100,000 effectives for field and garrison duty.

Paris is about to do something good at last. The fashionable women have increased their waists by fully four inches, if reports are true.

President McKinley has dismissed twenty of the twenty-four policemen who guarded the White House during Cleveland's occupancy.

It is wonderful how much health has to do with married happiness. Success affects the temper. You can't be happy nor make others happy if you're ailing. When you find yourself irritable, easily worried, beginning to "run-down," it's because your blood isn't getting pure. You need richer blood and more of it. Your blood-making organs need to be vitalized by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It imparts new power to produce an abundance of the healthy, red corpuscles, and gives you a fresh supply of pure, rich blood. It's a blood-purifier; it is for everyone whose blood is impure or in a poor, "run-down" condition. It prevents the germs of disease from getting into your system. Even after disease is settled on you, it is driven out by the blood-renewing properties of the "Discovery." It is a perfect cure for general and nervous debility, neuritis, malaria, eczema, erysipelas, rufous and every form of blood-disease. It isn't called a consumption-cure, but even consumption, which has its roots in the blood—is driven out by the "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce. The "Discovery" is the prescription of one of the most eminent physicians and medical writers in this country.

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