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SEAS, OCT. 28, 1909.

Congressional raw ma-  
stance and nobody pro-

est in Bryan and invest  
in the Bryan-College in-  
you will not be disap-

at to be remembered for  
have done get into the  
and work like nice afight-  
water Bryan.

I never be peace on this  
everybody becomes wise  
realize that he gains noth-  
ing his fellow man.

feel it in our bones that  
something rich down in the  
Bryan and we are aching  
to rig up a boring ma-  
go after it.

low down thief stole Taft's  
possum, which so filled him  
appointment and grief that he  
to touch the scrawny little  
of Missouri and Kentucky.

at Taft's friends say he en-  
White House determined to  
everybody happy. Is it possi-  
ever read Esop's fable about  
who tried to please every-  
pleased nobody?

Washington correspondent de-  
the condition of the Republi-  
in the South as unrestful  
it is impossible to give a limi-  
ber of offices to an unlimited  
of applicants.

atin College, which couldn't  
A. and M. on the gridiron,  
and State University down to a  
wrong to gamble of course,  
you will bet put your money on  
M. for that Thanksgiving

en Roosevelt returns from his  
an hunt there will be an effort  
to start a presidential boom  
slim. President Taft told the  
children at Terrell that at the  
of his four years term he would  
down an d out. But there is no  
what is going to happen in  
three years before the next na-  
tional election.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

While the fact that cruelty in the  
state penitentiary may be true  
alamed, and if so is to be deplored  
remedied as speedily as possible,  
it cannot be denied that every-  
is there by his own volition, and  
he conducted himself properly as  
member of society he would not  
be a subject to cruelty.—Beaunt  
Enterprise.

It is not at all certain nor even  
obable that all the convicts now  
rying terms are guilty of the crimes  
which they were convicted. Nor  
it true that all who violate the sta-  
te laws are criminals. Neither our  
aws nor the administration of them  
is perfect. It is a well known fact  
that innocent men are sometimes  
condemned to penal servitude and  
even to death. While those who  
make the laws and those who admin-  
ister them are subject to human frail-

On The  
CORNER

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the fashionable, ease-fitting fall styles direct from  
the renowned factory of JOHN KELLY in  
Rochester, the Home of Good Shoes.

We are showing these in our window, to which  
we ask your attention. We recommend these  
shoes very highly. They have never been known  
to give other than satisfaction.

\$3.00 to \$4.00

Drop in And See Us.

ty, let them be ever so sincere in  
their intention to be just, mistakes  
will be made and the innocent will  
suffer with the guilty. If the editor  
of the Enterprise will think he can  
doubtless recall instances of the mis-  
carriage of justice. On this point we  
quote from the Floresville Chronicle  
of a recent date:

"Innocent men have been hung be-  
cause witnesses were absolutely sure  
of their evidence, and honestly. That  
they were wrong, subsequent events  
proved. Yet the dead man with a  
broken neck is still dead."

It cannot be denied that the real  
criminal sometimes secures the con-  
viction of some innocent man in his  
stead. In other cases good men have  
been convicted because their destruc-  
tion was necessary to the success of  
the plans of some influential and un-  
scrupulous person or cabal. Still others  
have been the victims of prejudice  
and passion.

But granting that all the poor  
wretches in the lignite mine near  
Calvert are guilty, is it right to plead  
this as an apology for the horrible cru-  
elties described in these extracts  
from the official record of the investi-  
gating committee?

"We find that many of the men  
have sore feet from working in water  
in the mines. Their feet are wrink-  
led, scaly, cracked, parched, shrivel-  
led, very red to and above the ankles  
and the outer skin apparently dead.  
The top of the feet look as if they had  
been painted with iodine and the bot-  
tom of them is as black as that of a  
negro."

"The shirts of some of the men  
look as if they might have been wash-  
ed two years ago, if at all. There  
are no buttons on them; they are  
black and greasy in appearance, all  
the stripes are obscured in the dirt,  
grease and grime, and all evidence of  
any color have been eliminated. The  
trousers are greasy, dirty, muddy and  
black in appearance. Some of them  
do not fit the men, and they are held

up around the waist by horse shoe  
nails and other contrivances. No  
belt or suspenders are furnished.  
They are too large and too long and  
do not by any means fit the wearer."

We are glad that among the news-  
papers of Texas there are very few  
apologists for Governor Campbell and  
others responsible for this burning  
shame and disgrace to this great  
state and we feel confident that an  
indignant people will soon deprive  
them of the power to emulate the bar-  
barity of the Russian Cossacks or of  
King Leopold and his emissaries in  
Congoiland.

### DIVING FOR COINS.

The Natives of Madeira Are Experts  
at the Business.

As we drew in and came to anchor  
we saw descending upon us a fleet of  
small, curious boats filled with half  
naked men. We suspected now that  
Madeira was a cannibal island and pre-  
pared for the worst. It was not quite  
as bad as that. They merely wanted  
us to throw coins over into the liquid  
azure which they call water in this  
country, whereupon the said divers would  
try to intercept the said coins some-  
where between the top and bottom of  
the sea. We didn't believe they could  
do it, but we tried and, as usual, found  
that the other fellow knew his own  
game better than we did.

If those amphibians did not always  
get the coins they generally did. They  
could see them perfectly in that amaz-  
ing water, and they could dive like  
seals. Some of the divers were mere  
children—poor, lean creatures who  
stood up in their boats and shouted  
and implored and swung their arms in  
a wild invitation to us to fling our  
money overboard. But they did not  
want small money—at least not very  
small money. They declined to dive for  
pennies. Perhaps they could only dis-  
tinguish the gleam of the white metal.  
Let a nickel or a dime be tossed over  
and two or three were after it in a  
flash, while a vehement outbreak of  
Portuguese from all the rest entreated  
still further largess. It was really a  
good show, and, being the first of its  
kind, we enjoyed it.—Albert Bigelow  
Paine in Outing Magazine.

### Meaning of the Green Bough.

The custom of placing a green bough  
on the roof of a newly built house is  
not confined to Germany, but was  
adopted by the French Canadians, who  
brought it with them from Brittany.  
The custom originated from the super-  
stition prevalent centuries ago that  
every tree is inhabited by a spirit;  
consequently it was believed that ev-  
ery time a tree was felled another  
spirit was dispossessed, and this was  
supposed to cause some bitterness on  
his part against society. Rather than  
risk having these homeless and dis-  
gruntled spirits vent their ill feeling  
upon the houses under construction or  
upon the builders a branch was plant-  
ed on the highest part of the house  
for their occupancy. They were then  
supposed to be mollified, and if they  
remained so until the roof was put on  
any evil design contemplated would  
prove harmless, for the spell would be  
broken.—Van Norden's Magazine.

Gymnastics in Switzerland.  
Once in every three years the gym-  
nasts of Switzerland and the members  
of the affiliated clubs in other coun-  
tries, for the most part composed of  
Swiss residents abroad, meet to com-  
pete in the great contest known as the  
federal gymnastic festival. A care-  
fully prepared series of exercises is  
gone through on gymnastic apparatus.  
There is Swiss wrestling, and there are  
competitions in the national games of  
Switzerland, including throwing the  
stone (a forty pound square block of  
granite). The festival closes with a  
display of combined extending exer-  
cises in which all the competitors—  
10,000 at times—take part. Gymnas-  
tics are the national pastimes of the  
Swiss boys and young men, and the  
clubs they form are recognized and en-  
couraged by the federal government.—  
Illustrated London News.

Insanity in London.  
Costermongers and engineers, one  
notes, rival each other in heading the  
list of maniacs provided by the com-  
missioners in lunacy. If you don't  
want to be mad, be a clergyman. You  
will have about a one to a thousand  
chance of not dying in a lunatic asy-  
lum. It is a bit risky to be a literary  
or scientific person, but if you put  
your science into practice and become  
an engineer your prospect of lunacy  
jumps to the top, with only coster-  
mongers as your real rivals. Why  
this is a mystery. It can't be intel-  
lect or hurry. Costermongers do not  
hurry, and they are not noticeably in-  
tellectual.—London Chronicle.

The Englishman.  
Just as there is no being more dis-  
liked in his own country than the Ox-  
ford man who displays what is (most  
unfairly) described as the Oxford man-  
ner, so there is nobody who does more  
harm to our good name abroad than  
the Englishman who carries his insu-  
lar conceit all over the continent—his  
evident belief that the people, the  
country and the institutions under his  
condescending review are obviously  
and painfully inferior to those he has  
left behind him. That is the sort of  
optimism which has to be kicked out  
of a man before he becomes a toler-  
able citizen of the world.—London Out-  
look.

Wounded Dignity.  
Undersized young husband calls at  
the registrar's to give in the name of  
his firstborn.  
Registrar—What is it you want?  
Husband—To report the birth of a  
son.  
Registrar—Go back, my little man,  
and tell your father he'll have to come  
himself!—Liverpool Mercury.

An Ingenious Interview.  
An officer once asked Frederick the  
Great for an interview, which was  
granted on condition that he only said  
two words. He presented a petition.  
"Sire," he said, "sign!" Frederick,  
highly amused, surrendered.

Keep Out of Debt.  
My first word to all men and boys  
who care to hear me is, Don't get into  
debt. Starve and go to heaven, but  
don't borrow. Don't buy things you  
can't pay for!—John Ruskin.

Faint hearted men are the fruit of  
luxurious countries.—Herodotus

Ambitious.  
Freddy—Papa, may I study elocu-  
tion? Proud Father—Indeed you may,  
my son. You desire to become a great  
actor, do you? Freddy—Yes, that's it.  
Proud Father—And some day make  
the whole world ring with your elo-  
quence? Freddy—I shouldn't care for  
that. I want to be an after dinner  
speaker. Proud Father—Ah, you are  
ambitious for social distinction, are  
you? Freddy—No; I want the dinner.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Between Doctors.  
"Doctor, I want to engage you to  
look after my practice while I'm on  
vacation."  
"But I'm just out of college, doctor  
and have had little experience."  
"That's all right, my boy. My prac-  
tice, while large, includes very few  
people who are actually ill."—Houston  
Post.

Miss Miggles Was Willing.  
Mr. Breezy of Boston tenderly  
Miss Miggles, will you—er—meet me in  
the gloaming? Miss Miggles of Mil-  
waukee eagerly—Any old place you  
say, Mr. Breezy. Where is it and how  
do you get there?—Chicago News.

Study Under Difficulties.  
It was my love for my children that  
gave me the energy, the will power, to  
reach great heights in my profession.  
I practiced, I studied my great roles  
and arrias seated at the piano, the baby  
at my breast, the others playing around  
me none too softly. I memorized my  
parts while standing at the oil stove  
cooking our simple meal or while busy  
at the washtub, with my little ones  
always around me. Singing, learning,  
studying, I was supremely happy be-  
cause they were with me. I brought  
up my children, and they were my  
comfort and my support. They made  
a brave, courageous "fellow" of me.  
And it was no difficult task. If I had  
to hurry to the theater for rehearsals  
I would give the children their supper  
at 5 o'clock and put them to bed.  
When I returned at 10 or 11 o'clock I  
would be greeted by merry birds' twit-  
ter from the different little nests, and  
I would divide my sandwiches with  
them. Then we would sleep as only  
the happy and healthy may.—Mme  
Schumann-Heink in Delineator.

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