

The True Democrat.

Published Every Saturday.

W. W. LEAKE, JR., Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1896.

Who does not know women and young girls who are continually in tears? Who always see the dark side? Who have frequent fits of melancholy without any apparent cause? The intelligent physician will know that it is some derangement of the complex and delicate feminine organism. The young girl suffers, bodily and mentally, in silence. There is undue weariness, unexpected pain, unreasonable tears and fits of temper. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription exerts a wonderful power over woman's delicate organism. It is an invigorating tonic and is specific for the peculiar derangements of woman. Careless, easy-going doctors frequently treat their women patients for biliousness, nervousness, dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubles, when the real sickness is in the organs distinctly feminine, and no help can come until they are made perfectly strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1000 page Common Sense Medical Adviser, illustrated.

That the populist leaders in this State will make a strenuous effort to pull the rank and file of their party over to the support of McKinley and a gold bug policy is now quite apparent. At a banquet participated in by the populists and Republicans attending the Legislature a few evenings ago, Hardy Bryan, Senator Wilson and other leading Populists, so we have been informed, pledged each other over the flowing bowl that they would "stand by the combine," and "carry the banners on to victory," and a lot of other such sentiment as that. This, in spite of the fact that McKinley is a gold bug nominated on a straight out gold bug platform, it seems to us is hard to reconcile with their professions of "principle" so loudly prated of in every campaign. If the populists of the State allow Bryan and his crowd to laud them into the camp of the gold bugs after all the shouting they have done about free silver, it will be virtually notice served to the world that those who want to get the Populist vote must apply to Hardy Bryan.—B. R. Advocate.

The Judicial Dictionary.

The Century, Standard, International and Encyclopedic Dictionaries are steadily falling behind the courts. One recent decision establishes that when a man is hanged by a mob it is an "accident." A child whose parents are living has also been declared by an eminent judge to be an "orphan;" and when life insurance was taken by a man while unmarried, it was judicially declared to have been "effected by a husband." In addition to these, an unmarried woman has been declared by our highest court to be a "single man."

Representative Dudenhefer is no doubt happy to-day as his bill prohibiting the wearing of high hats in theatres passed the Senate yesterday and now goes to the Governor for his signature. The bill was so amended as to allow ladies to wear opera hats, or small capotes such as the Spanish women place on their heads when they attend the theatres. These little caps are not only very becoming to the wearers, but they do not obstruct the view of an audience and provoke a great deal of smothered profanity. Mr. Dudenhefer is entitled to the thanks of the community for the successful fight which he made for his bill and if the Governor signs it we will all be able to enjoy the plays when we go to the theatre this winter.—N. O. States.

"I should like to see a nice, fat goose," said a customer, entering the poultry shop. "Yes, sir," answered the boy, "father'll be down directly."

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Woman's Consideration for Women.

"Mamma," asked the little girl, pointing at the woman on the other side of the car, "what makes the lady wear her rings outside her glove?" "Hush," said the mother in an aggravated stage whisper. "Don't be rude. The lady wears her rings outside her glove to keep them from blackening her fingers."—Indianapolis Journal.

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This timely advice is given by a writer in the New York Times: In arranging for the supply of ice it is better to have the box filled to its utmost twice or three times a week rather than a small piece every day. When the box is thoroughly chilled it keeps not only the meat and vegetables, but the ice itself. Put in 150 pounds if possible, and on the morning of the fourth day it will be found that a piece will still remain. Another caution is to open the part where the ice is kept as rarely as possible. The cold chamber is the place to put everything, even bottles of water and butter; the gust of heated air that strikes directly upon the ice when the refrigerator door is open is the deadly effusive agent to make it disappear.

In speaking of Mr. Hanna's remarkable success in piloting the McKinley craft into port and of his prospective reward, the Montgomery Advertiser says: "His millions, railroads, ore deposits, banks, are a small matter compared to his ownership of an American President."

It is asserted that McEnery will not be seated when he reaches Washington. As the senate is silver by a large majority a staunch friend of the white metal is not likely to be turned down by the august body.—Therrville South.

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