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It must be elearly andertood that neithe oplainas exprecsed by correspondents.

According to the dispatches, justice is for sale in Cuba by the native courts. No one has ever
doubted this, but no one expected our people to catch the contagion of dishonesty as soon as they did.

The Ohio Democrats have made a good fighting platform. It evadee
nothing, and adds much that wil appeal powerfully to those voters who believe in a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

Sexator Hoar says he is opposed his party. Therefore, Mr. McKinhis party. Therefore, not objecting to the Hoar brand of anti-imperialism, being till after the election.

Ir is a great consolation to Dem ocrats that Mr. Bryan has no Han the reins and the responsibility in his own hands, and we elect him if we ter than the throne.
The torch lighted in China may set the world on fire. The nations around a dying deer, each waiting for its share. It is easy enough t
overthrow the Chinese government but when it comes to dividing the spoil, there will be trouble.

Democratic success on nationa al party harmony. The outlook for this is very encouraging. has Connecticut and Indiana. Th cord with the majority of the Demunited party fighting trusts, im periatism and advocating true Den
ocratic principles, the party bound to win

A well known negro agitato
named Fortune, says the Pensacol News, in addressing a meeting of
negroes in Brooklyn, ly, declared that there were 200 ,
000 negroes with Grant's army When Lee surrendered, and when
the great crisis comes in this coun try, as it will come, there will be
2 , Oto 0000 fighting negroes who will the white nen of the south. It i respectable negroes in the south
would in any manner endorse of approve the crazy language of thi should be recognized as the solem1
duty of the negroes of the south promptly repudiate the f

No Abandonment of Any Issue. Aones in Chicago last week, that he
will not endeavor to pervade Mr
that there will he no abandonment
of any issue that is in the Chicago
platform, onght to be sufficient set at res the many rumors pub-
lished in the western papers, that
the Democratic ly decided to drop silver. It looks
very much as if the Republicans
were more anxious than the Democrats to have the silver issue kept
out of the campaign, because the
Republican papers are made the means of spreading the rumors
that the Democrats have become satisfied that they cannot win with While it may be probable that


## Pineapples In New York.

 A writer in the New York Presshas the following to say about the pineapples offered for sale in that The pineapples that reach New York are pulled three weeks before hey are ripe and permitted to ar lars. Such fruit should be conBut our board of health? Ah! The pine is delicious when properly
erved fresh from the garden. Its juice will cure nearly any throat lungs. But the alleged pines we They are leathery and malodorous. The writer of the foregoing no doubt has refertnce to pineapples
imported from Cuba.. He does not seem to know anything about the pineapples sent to the New York
market from Florida. Florida pines reach that market, but the Florida
crop is as yet small. However, it is
increasing and in the course of increasing, and in the course of a to make an impression on all north-
The Florida fruit is exceptional Iy fine and it brings high prices. It when it is shipped, and hence, ready for the table. It does no have to be kept in a dark cellar for
two or three weeks in order that it may ripen. The prices obtained
for the Florida pines too are so high that the fruit will bear shipment
by fast freight or by express. There
fore it is in New 四
Move Forward Educationally.
Before the state convention met, Mr
IIfereath, candidate for state superin
tendent of pullde instruction, expresse

Mimeself as follows:
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nositioul it would be my aim and my aum
 our teachers, and to buld up here in
Florida a pablice school system second
none in the Cnion. 1 would try to d What Mr. Sheats has not done since
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Will Ask For Certiorari.

medicines without success, 1 tried Cham
berlan's Pain Balm, and am pleased to
say that relief ay thas Menalete and con ar began is lise and a cogplete curespeedily follower
For sale br R. A. Wileon A.
$\qquad$ $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { Mangrove Won Her Suit. } \\ & \text { Jacksonville Times-Union and Citizen. } \\ & \text { Judge Locke entered a decision recent- } \\ & \text { ly in the United States court in the caee } \\ & \text { of the war prize vessel, the Spanish } \\ & \text { cruiser Panama, and cargo, on the claims } \\ & \text { of the officers and crew of the American } \\ & \text { war vessel Mangrove. The Panama was } \\ & \text { captured off the port of Havana, April } \\ & \text { 25th, 1898, by the Mangrove, which } \\ & \text { mounted one 6-pounder at the time. It }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ monted one 6-pounder at the time. It
was claimed that the capturing vessel being of inferior force to the Panama, the
officers and men were entitled to the officers and men were entitled to the
proceeds of the sale of vessel and cargo,

The interest of the case centered about
the conflicting claims of the government vessels, the New York, the Indiana and the Wilmingtin, which were eaid to have been within signaling distance at
the time of the capture, or within such distance as to have been able to have rendered assistance in the capture if such
assistance had been needed. The claim assistance had been needed. The claims
of the Mangrove were that it had been alone in the capture, and that to it
should be awarded the credit and profits of the capture. The interest and decision of the case, therefore, centered on the question of what is signaling distance as
ased in the federal laws bearing upon the subjec
A the matter coning various authoritie opinion, decided that the Mangrove was the sole capturing vessel, that the prize Was of superior or equal force with the Mangrove, and that no other vessel wa
entitled entitled to share in the proceeds of the
capture, and accordingly an order of disapture, and accordingy
tribution was entered.

## Foley's Kidney Cure is a safe, sure rem- edy for all kidney and bladder diseases

## Miami's Fourth of July.

 The citizens of Miami have arranged Wednesday, July th, and invite all Flor-da people to visit the Magic city on that date. ball, funny races, bicycle races, street and a grand fire works displayg on the bay
and a ball at night. The Titusville band day and evening. The East Coast railway has given the exceeding low rate of sor fhe round
trip from Jacksonville; $\$ 1.50$ from Palat-
ka, 84 from Sanford, via either route.
Tickets will be on sale 2nd and 3rd, good
to return on the Sth, thus giving an ample stay for all who wish to remain ove
for a few days. The trip can be made in
one day from all points in the state, one lay from all points in the state, as
arrangements have been made to avoid
any lay-overs. se advertising circulars
for further particular Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First
National Bank of Winterset, lowa, in a
reen recent letter gives some experience with
a carpenter in his employ, that will be of
value to other mechanics. He sayss
had a carpenter working for tue who was obliged to stop work for several days
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| Notice. | G H Hunter Frank H Boye <br> W S Norwood Frank H Boge |
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| petition will be presented | Minor 8 Jones Frank H Boye |
| missioners at their meeting on the first Tues- | C D Flood Frank H Bose |
| in July, 1900: PETITION. | State of Florida, Brevard County |
| To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Brevard County: | Ou this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1900, p ally came before me Frank H. Boye, |
| L. Gaulden, John M. Dixon, | the committee who circulated the above pe- |
| ge M. Robbins and Frank H. Boye, a | tition, and having been by me first duly |
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| district No. 2, and present to your ho | deed of the person |
|  | to sign the same, and that there was no fraud, |
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| next a | tures and marks, and that this |
| nual meeting of your board for levying taxes; | made upon the own personal knowledge |
| district for the purpose of construeting | at. |
| of |  | oads in said district. And we, the undergued registers voters, residing in, and ownpon the said petition, state to your honorble body that we, the said signers, desire the evying of a special tax of five mills for good

oads upon the property in said distriet as
D. L. Gavldes,
JNo. M. DIXON,
FRANK H. Boy,
GEO. M. Bobiv,

| es: | Committee. <br> Witness: |
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| D L Gaulden | Frank H Boye |
| Jno M Dison | Frank H Boye |
| Geo M Robbins | Frank H Boye |
| R W Rhodes | Frank $H$ Boye |
| B R Wilson | Frank H Boye |
| E L Brady | Frank H Boye |
| L A Brady | Frank H Boye |
| CS Schuyler | Frank H Boye |
| G F Duren | Frank H Boye |
| R L Motlow | Frank H Boye |
| A M Wingate | Frank H Boye |
| J B Screven | Frank H Boye |
| Sam Futch | Frank H Boye |
| M B Metzger | Frank H Boye |
| A Hadley | Frank H Boye |
| John R Walker | Frank H Boye |
| M S Jones Jr | Frank H Boye |
| Jas Pritehard | Frank H Boye |
| R C Scrimgeour | Frank H Boye |
| Andrew(xhis ma k) Ellenwoon | Frank H Boye |
| Ed Edmonson | Frank H Boye |
| A Forester | Frank H Boye |
| R S Smith | Frank H Boye |
| M Goldsmith | Frank H Boye |
| Geo (x his mark) Denham | Frank H Boye |
| W R Knox | Frank H Boye |
| Gieo W Scobie | Frank H Roye |
| J T Price | Frank H Boye |
| S F Gray | Frank H Boye |
| M D L Dodson | Frank H Boye |
| A A Stewart | Frank H Boye |
| Wu Gibson | Frank H Boye |
| Ellis B Wager | Frank H Boye |
| R E Blanchard | Frank H Boye |
| E H Holton | Frank H Boye |
| E. H Rice | Frank H Boye |
| John Myers | Frank H Boye |
| A W Buie | Frank H Boge |
| E. E Swinson | Frank H Boye |
| As Wilson | Frank H Boye |
| Geo W Holmes | Frank H Boye |
| S D Holmes | Frank H Boye |
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| F L Whitlork | Frank $H$ Boye |
| Dan'l J LaRoche | Frank H Boye |
| F W LaRoche | Frank H Boye |
| E M Whaley | Frank H Boye |
| S B Symmes | Frank H Boye |
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| MS Sams | Frank II Boye |
| 13 Joyner | Frank 11 Boye |

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The woman who is lovely in face, form The woman who is lovely in face, form
and temper will always have friends,
but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If be attractive must
and all run down she will be nerv, sickly anritable. If she has constipation or
iridney trouble her impure blood will
kitan cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions
and a wretched complexion. Electric and a wretched complexion. Electrie
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