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"You shall not press upon the
brow of labor a crown of thorns. You
shall not crucify mankind on a cross
of gold."—Wm. J. Bryan.

One of the most illegal proposi-
tions that has ever been advanced
is the one that free silver will be
good for the farmer but not for the
salaried man or day laborer. It
must have taken an inventive gen-
ius to have thought of that idea.
The man who does not know that
that which is good for the farmer
cannot be other than good for
every man in the land is ignorant
of a generally known fact. It
must be a dull man who does not
know that when everything is
brought down to its lowest level

that salaries and day laborers
wages will be brought down on the
same level. The daily wages in
some of the European countries
is today as low as 10 cents to 25
cents in silver or gold. If the day
laborers have not had sufficient ex-
perience in this country let them
elect McKinley and they will get
their fill before his time expires,

THE BAGGAGE SMASHER

The baggage-smasher's ghoul-
ish face was illumed with a smile of
glee, for his car was filled with
stuffed-up trunks till it was a sight
to see. As the train sped on
through the summer's morn' and
the car rocked to and fro, said he
to himself: "What a cinch I'll
have when these trunks get on the
go.

"That big one there I'll give a
shove that will send it straight to
smash, and that smaller one on the
other side I'll 'bust' like a light-
ning's flash."

On his biceps huge he laid his
hand, and his mighty arm did
bend, as he softly laughed o're the
wrecks he'd make when he reach-
ed the other end—

Then, with whistle's shrieked
and the brakes down hard, in a
vain attempt to slack his awful
speed, the engineer saw a boulder
upon the track. Like a thunder-
bolt the through express went
into its mighty rock, and the cars
piled up and telescoped by the
force of that awful shock.

The baggage-car was a total
wreck, with the trunks split open
wide, and their contents dotted the
landscape o'er and were scattered
on every side.

The baggageman was pulled
from the wreck, and a sorry sight
was he, with his ribs pushed in and
a broaken arm; but withal that
smile of glee hung o'er his features
as he viewed the "used-up" bag-
gage there, and it seemed as if for
his battered form he had never a
thought of care.

What mattered pain to this
mighty man—this smasher of
trunks so grim—when he saw at a
glance that the railway wreck had
completed a job for him.

A CORRESPONDENT

Wishes to know whether Great
Britain deducts 10 per cent for al-
loy when they receive American
gold coin for government debts.

Answer—Great Britain does
not recognize our gold coin as
money. It is a commodity, and is
taken precisely as a barrel of pork
or caddy of tobacco—by weight.
Alloy is of course deducted. We
receive foreign gold coins simply
as a commodity, and not a legal
tender for any sum. In short, as
between nations there is no such
thing as money. All trade con-
sists of barter—an exchange of
commodities. By a law of con-
gress in 1843 British gold coins
were made a legal tender at the
rate of 94.6 cents per penny-
weight. French gold coins 9 10
fine were made a legal tender for
all debts at the rate of 92.9 cents
per pennyweight. By the same
act the silver dollars of Mexico,
Peru and Bolivia were made a legal
tender for 93 cents.

By the act of Congress of 1857
all foreign coins were entirely dis-
franchised and were sent to an
American mint to be converted
into American coin. This law has
never been repealed, and is in force
now.

British gold will not pay a debt
until it has passed through an
American mint. It is an interest-
ing fact that the United States will
not receive its own gold coin ex-
cept by weight.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

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LOCAL DOTS.

C. L. More came up from Harts-
horn this afternoon.

Our lovers of the chase have
inaugurated a royal fox hunt for
Tuesday night, in which probably
twenty-five men and fully that
many hounds will take part. They
expect some splendid sport. Foxes
are plentiful in certain localities
near the city.

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A lot of copper pottery of an-
cient design was taken out from
the Indian mound at Royal Palm
this week. It was all badly bat-
tered and discolored by age. In all
about seven barrels of human
bones have been unearthed and
reinterred.—Miami Metropolis.

At the Racket—sheet iron pans,
7c., 12c. and 15c; meat broilers,
12c; yellow bakery, 12c; shawl
straps, 15c; men's linen cuffs, 15c;
cloth bound books, 15c; men's
leather belts, 15c. and 25c; shoulder
braces, 50c.

George Giles & Co. have added
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for it. This company shipped
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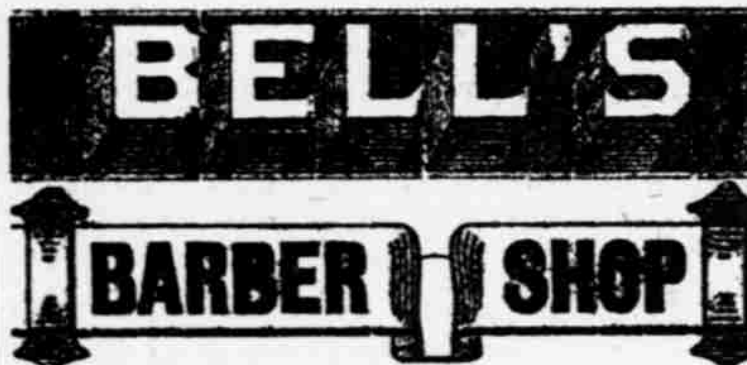
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21; one fare for round trip.

Excursion to DeLand account of
colored barbecue.—Tickets on
sale Sept. 14 and 15, limited to
return Sept. 16; one fare for
round trip.

Excursion to Brooksville and Ista-
chatta account of Alachua Bap-
tist Association.—Tickets on
sale Oct. 13 and 14, limited to
return Oct. 17; one fare for
round trip.

Nashville, Tenn.—Concatenated
Order of Hoo-Hoo, Sept. 9,
one limited first class fare,
tickets restricted to contin-
uous passage in both directions
limited to return Sept. 15,
1896.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6-25—Na-
tional Meeting of Colored Bap-
tists; one fare for round trip;
tickets on sale Sept. 14, 15 and
16; limited to return up to and
including Sept. 26, 1896.

Dallas, Texas—Sovereign Grand
Lodge I. O. O. F.; one fare
for round trip; tickets on sale
Sept. 17, 18 and 19 with final
limit Oct. 1, 1896. By deposit
of ticket with E. P. Turner,
joint agent at Dallas, on or
before Sept. 30, same may be
renewed for continuous return
passage commencing on date
of said renewal, but in no in-
stance will tickets be so re-
newed or honored for passage
after Oct. 10.

Umatilla and return.—One fare;
on sale Sept. 9 and 10; limit
Sept. 14; account Epworth
league convention.

Lexington, Ky.—Trotting Horse
Breeders' association, one fare
for round trip. Tickets on sale
Oct. 3, 4 and 5, limited for re-
turn until Oct. 20, 1896.

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