The Ceredo Advance. formed itself dimly in my mind that T. T. McDib. GAL, Publisher.

CHIMBO, . WEST VIRGINIA

"WAGS."

She has got a doll of china with red roses in its cheeks, And a fairhaired waxen dolly that can close its eyes and sleep; another one imported she can wind

up and it speaks. And a little darky baby that can say "Mamma" and creep.

But the doll against her breast When she snuggles down to rest In no fairhaired, waxen image that can

close its eyes or speak; Just a bundle in a string, That can't creep or talk or sing. But its Rags, when sheep comes to her, that is snuggled 'gainst her check.

Not a fairbaired waxen image that was made beyond the Rhine

Nor a wee machine-made Sambo that can creep across the floor, Wakes the baby heart to loving, makes

the baby eyes to shine, thes the inborn mother instinct, makes her heart's best love outpour. Wakes

But just Rags, the humble Rags, Wakes a love that halts nor flags. Only Rags can soothe her slumbers; only Rags in Dreamland walks; Only Rags can understand Ev'ry pressure of her hand; It's just Rags who bends to listen and

looks knowing when she talks

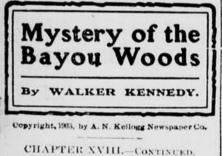
It's just Rags she snuggles to her when

she "do's a-payin' talls." "It's dess Wags 'at loves her mummy an' Wags do's where mummy do's." an' Wags do's where mummy do's."
 All the rest in prim magnificence are propped against the walls.
 And she's never evan named them; she just calls them simply "Those!"

It's just: "Wags, oo loves oo mummy?

And it's: "Wags, lay on oo tummy While oo mummy puts oo dess on an' 'Itty piggies too." And it's 'Wags, oo musin't ky! Dood diris doesn't, Wags; oh, my!

Wags! now oo mus' top oo kyin' or me'll tall a big boo-woo."
-J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.



Fenton's testimony was the sensation of the trial, and it furnished for many days to come the material for instructive editorials in the press of the city. The cotton magnates looked a little foolish when they found that they had been spending their money on a detective instead of a great capitalist, but they soon put aside their crestfallen air in the admiration they felt for a man who could do such clever work as Fenton had accomplished. Some of the officers who had been unwittingly lending themselves to the concealment of a great crime kept very quiet for a while.

In the general excitement people forgot to watch the countenance of Franklin, upon which a deathly pallor had settled. But the keen eyes were full of fire. It was the supreme moment of his life when, the gaze of the court room being attracted toward him, he faced it with diabolical fury.

At this stage of the proceedings those dispassionate individuals who liked to analyze testimony expressed the aninion that while

I was an Ismael, and that henceforth my hand should be lifted against every other man. I was half delirious with hunger and cold. The snow whipped me cruelly in the face as I plowed along. I was friendless and miserable, and haunted by visions of a pale wire and a starving child at my cheerless home.

"So absorbed was I in these miserable reflections that I did not see a figure approaching through the thickening snowflakes and the darkened woods. Evidently the person did not see me, either, until we suddenly confronted each other. He was a large man in a heavy overcoat, and he was muffled up about the face so that it was impossible to tell who he was. I had the sensation of a man who unexpectedly meets a wild animal in a jungle. Two eyes of deep and murderous malignity were fixed upon me. fitted it. In his hand was a heavy stick which he held as if he intended to make an attack. I have no doubt that Franklin-for it was he-was even more startled at my appearance than I was at his. In the light of subsequent discoveries I am satisfied that having committed the crime of murder, he was terribly excited to run thus unexpectedly against the son of the man whom he had just killed. Whatever his thoughts were, it was my impression at the time that the peron before me wanted to kill me, and I fancied that he was about to make

the assault-for the light of murder still lingered in his face. He must have had a somewhat similar fee! ing about me; for we silently faced each other like two men who had agreed on a duel to the death. I was not much troubled by the prospect of danger, for 1 had long since lost the feeling of physical fear. I had a stout eudgel in my hand and I was desperate anyhow. This condition of mind gave me strength and agility did not wait for an attack, but ushed at once upon him. My deciion had been prompter than his, for was unquestionably unnerved. My first blow landed fairly on his read, and, to my astonishment, the tall and vigorous looking stranger lay enseless at my fect. Further blows vere unnecessary. As he fell some hing dropped from one of his over oat pockets. I picked it up and found it to be a watch. This put an idea into my head-put it there strongly, burningly, and when I disovered who it was that I had



It was not possible to doubt the young man's evidence, for it was corroborated by a number of minor circumstances, and besides, it was a complete explanation of the mystery. Franklin had shot Wright from behind, had perhaps in a sort of murderous fury beaten him about the head with his stick and had then robbed him in order to create the impression that robbery was the motive for the crime; then while hurrying away from the scene of the murder he himself had been knocked in the head and robbed. The testimony showed that he had been in the Bayou Woods with Wright, that he had a wound in his head, that his watch and pin had been pawned, that Wright had secured the cuff buttons and the cuffs, that the pistol with which the murder had been committed was probably his and the ball

There was clearly no case against Herbert Wright, and the prosecuting attorney himself moved that he be discharged from custody and that the court order the arrest of James Franklin on the charge of murder until his case could be investigated by the grand jury.

And so when Herbert Wright left the court room with the congratulations of his friends he passed by Franklin, closely guarded by the sheriff.

The trial of James Franklin took place a few weeks later and he was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. Persistent efforts were made to over turn the judgment of the court and the governor was appealed to, but both the supreme court and the chief executive declined to interfere and Franklin explated his crime on the gallows.

CHAPTER XIX.

The people of Nilus were naturally nuch interested in knowing the actual value of the Colorado mine which had been the exciting germ of uch an elaborate conspiracy, but it cas sold to Frederick Merivale for a our which was entirely acceptable to the Wright family, but was never acurately made public.

Of course the memory of the tragic ents herein set forth left its trace pon all those connected with them, and Mrs. Wright, Miriam and Herpert decided upon an extensive trip to Europe, where they hoped to blot out the incidents of the ghastly past. For many months a terrible train had been upon them, and only when all their trouble was over did hey realize how great it had been. peaceful scenes of the Old World, and in quiet nooks unadverised by the indefatigable tourist, they passed an eventful year, and the second of an unhappy past became im and unobtrusive

Irving Warde in the meantime reained in this country, and waited onfidently, but with some impaience, for Miriam's return. The inerval of absence was brightened by gular letters, in which the wonlers of the Old World were not the ole topic of consideration, but were indeed rather overshadowed by the wonders of love, which kept two distant hearts as warm as summer days, It was, from one point of view, at unfruitful year for Warde, though he made steady progress upward in his profession; but he stifled as well as he could his selfish feelings, and In the next two or three years the radical ferred the light of the yellow metal, but grew despondent he out Miriam's letters and toole dreamed of the happy days to come. And Miriam came back radiant with what she had seen and experienced with bright eyes and browned, clear cheeks, but unchanged in heart so far as Warde was concerned, and it was not long before she consented to name the day for the marriage, and that happy event followed in due ourse of time. Fenton drifted away to one of the large cities. His work in the Wright ase had won him fame far beyond his own state, and he was recognized as a bright man in police circles elsewhere; and so it was not long before he was snapped up by a superintendent on the alert for good material, and he became a famous detective.



triumph over the political revolution to deliver a series of speeches for the which has recently taken place in that benefit of the "faithful" in the Buckeye state. The republicans of the entire state. All doubt of the Ohio democrats' ountry join in congratulating Nebraska | loyalty to the former presidential candion the overthrow of Bryanism in Bryan's date was removed by the action of the residence state, and her reentrance into convention. While no specific mention

by the democrats in 1900 includes the The Nebraska republicans acquitted sentiment in favor of free silver, says

convention. They joined their brethren Now that Mr. Johnson is before the of the rest of the states in urging the public for an important office it will be comination of President Roosevelt in interesting to watch his course. As 1904; proclaimed their adherence to the mayor of a great Ohio city he has atprotective policy under which the coun- tracted much attention by various efforts ry has made a progress unparalleled in to reduce the price of street car fare, by he history of the world; condemned novel methods of conducting a campaign rusts in the harmful form which they and by numerous strokes of policy to make himself "solid" with the regular favor of the strengthening of the navy democratic organization in Ohio. Anto as to make it adequate to the needs | other well-known mayor of an Ohio city of the country in all sorts of contingen- predicts that "Tom" Johnson "is a coming man-a coming light on the poevery right-minded American in favor of litical horizin" The author of this the retention of the Philippines and the statement, who was no other than the extension of the country's sway over the celebrated Sam Jones, of "Golden Pacific ocean. The platform was a vig- Rule" fame, did not state what Mr. orous and intelligent expression of devo- Johnson was coming to. He probably meant that the Cleveland mayor was to become a star of the first magnitude. ion of 1894, broke away from the re- and generously consented to shine be oublicans its credit was lowered, and side him with a diminished luster. Mr. essimistic prophecies were made as to Jones went astray into the Bryan conits future. The outlook in the state grew stellation in the first campaign. He darker when Bryan and his aggregation wanted to shine with a sliver hue. His carried it in 1896 by a two-thirds vote. great companion star has always pre-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

String beans make an acceptable salad

Dry flour and an old newspaper will polish up tinware.

Water should be used when it first boils, or it becomes flat.

Marinade or marinate means to pickle or cover with vinegar for a certain time

Use hot instead of cold milk for your mashed potatoes and note the differnce.

Potatoes au gratin are simply potaloes cut, mixed in cream sauce, baked in the oven and served in the dish in which they are cooked.

Children's soft felt hats that have become soiled may be put through the tubbing process with manifest advantage. Wash on the board just the same as you would a pair of stockings, rinse in water of the same temperature and lay on the grass or a bush to dry.

Mirrors are never so well cleaned and polished as when wet newspapers are used for the first process and soft, dry. crumpled papers for the last. If the mirrors are very much solled, with flyspecks, for instance, but ammonia in the water. Soap should not be used at all.

TRADE TOPICS.

For the first time in 25 years, cane sugar is being exported from Cuba to England.

Sixty million barrels of kerosene were produced in the United States. The proceeds from the sale of this and the byproducts obtained from petroleum are estimated at \$500,000,000

Six million dollars' worth of shoes have been sold abroad by American shoemakers within a year. This shows the exports in that line to have multiplied by 12 in ten years. Mexico, Cuba and Canada each bought about \$500,000 worth, and nearly all the remainder went to Great Britain.

The production of petroleum in Roumania has grown from 56,000 tons in 1893 to 310,000 tons in 1902. Three companies practically control the entire industry. Kerosene and gasoline go principally to Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Bulgaria and France, while the greater part of the exports of crude oil is taken by Austro-Hungarian retineries.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

In the future women will be allowed to take degrees in the University of Dublin.

Japanese is the latest language to be added to the list taught at the University of Chicago.

A school of applied science has been created by the board of regents of the University of Iowa, and Prof. L. G. Weld has been appointed director.

Dr. George Harris, president of Amherst college, told the educators in convention in Boston that if sports stopped at colleges and schools the moral tone would suffer

The cost of living at Yale varies great-This year fifty-six of the seniors got through the various terms on \$400 or less. Nine spent from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and six spent over \$2,500. There were 110 who spent \$1,000 or less, and 118 who spent over \$1,000.

WHAT WE EAT.

Americans consume 12 pounds of coffee per capita a year. wegians use more. England being a tea. drinking country uses less than threequarters of a pound.

monwealths, says the St. Louis Globe- affirmation of the principles supported 'emocrat

hemselves very creditably in their state the Troy Times. have sometimes assumed; declared in

eies; and expressed the determination of ion to stalwart Americanism. When Nebraska, in the demo-pop fu-

the circle of same and progressive com- was made of silver, the sweeping re-

had been well established that Franklin was a very handy, all-round scoundrel, it had not been proved that Herbert Wright was innocent of his father's murder; or rather, there were a number of apparently damning circumstances connecting Wright with the crime which had not been explained. It was true it had been shown very conclusively that Franklin had conceived a gigantic scheme of robbery with incidental murder and other crimes for the purpose of getting his hands on a great fortune. His various denials had been amply disproved, so no attempt had been made to account for the fact that Herbert Wright had pawned the evidences of his guilt the very day of his father's murder. How came he by those articles? Unless he could give a reasonable explanation of that the case against him was hardly impaired by the fact that Franklin was a villain.

Before concluding his evidence with the statement of Herbert Wright, Mr. Everett introduced a gunsmith who such a pistol as that which was in evidence. He was then asked to compare the ball taken from Wright's brain and say whether it was the proper size, and he replied in the affirmative.

The prisoner at the bar now took the stand amid a dead silence. He was pale, but self-possessed, He spoke clearly and to the point:

"On the day before my father was killed I called upon him for help. My wife and child were in an almost starving condition, and I could not wrench to my pride to beg from him. to town to make another attempt to get work and had failed. Uncle Dick Norris had always been very friendly to me, so in my extremity I coneluded to go to him and see if he had a supply in the house. On the and desperate. It seemed to me that the whole world was against me, that such a thing as a kindly heart did small paper, which he opened, and disnot exist, and that the bad and the played the cuffs, which were given to unjust only managed to thrive. My the jury to examine. father's strict orders prevented my

WE SILENTLY FACED EACH OTHER

LIKE TWO MEN WHO HAD AGREED ON A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

bate against the thought. I had always regarded Col. Franklin as an enemy of the family rather than a friend. I had been satisfied for some time that he grew rich off my father's unfortunate crime, and that it was he who kept alive my father's resentment against me. I cannot say that I reasoned all this out at that time, but I felt that I had felled an enemy and somehow I was entitled to the spoils. In plain English, I determined to rob the man whom I had thus vanquished. In one of his over coat pockets I found a knife and the cuff buttons which have since been identified as my father's; in his vest pocket was the watch which has here been identified as Franklin's; and in his shirt bosom was the diamond pin

which has figured in this case. These articles I quickly appropriated. A pair of handsome sleeve buttons which he wore attracted my attentestified that he sold Col. Franklin tion, but they were fastened so firm ly in as to resist my hurried of forts, so I tore the cuffs promptly from the shirt. I noticed that they had dark spots on them, which after ward proved to be blood. In one of the overcoat pockets I found a pistol,

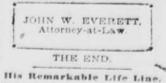
but I decided not to take it. It was just about such a weapon as that displayed here, but I would not like to

wear it was the same. He also had a heavy stick, which being useless to me I did not take. Having secured all the valuables on his person, and satisfying myself he would soon come get employment. It was a hard to consciousness, I hurried back to town to pawn the articles I had obbut I did so, and was roughly re- tained. This I did, never stopping to pulsed. The following day I had been think of the danger to myself afterward, and then hastened homeward over the short path. That evening we had something of a feast at home. I having made up a yarn to my wife to account for the food 1 bought. I could not let me have a bit of bread have here the blood-stained cuffs and some game, of which he usually with the buttons in them, which I did not pawn. You will see that Col. way back I was cold, hungry, cynical Franklin's initials are written on the linen in India ink."

Wright took from his pocket a

The prosecuting attorney examined mother and sister from doing any-thing for me and mine. An idea not shake his testimony.

If anyone has some curiosity on the ubject, and will pass along Madison treet inspecting the signs of the Vilus lawyers that swing out over the sidewalk, he will find one that is old and dingy, but still bearing the faint lettering:



A Chicago doctor who does not beeve in a future state is telling the following story against himself with great glee: One of his daughter's friends is an amateur palmist, and the recently told the doctor's fortune by the lines on his hand.

It so happened that in the doctor's palm there is a very long line that tarts from the base of the forefinger. trayels in an unbroken line to the rist, passes round the base of the thumb and extends half way across the back of his hand.

While the palmist was discoursing ry wisely about all the various ines and other marks on his hand, e noticed that she never said one word about this long line, but after she had otherwise exhauated the subject, she said:

"Doctor, you have a remarkably long life line, the most wonderful I have ever seen or heard tell of, and I have been puzzling myself as to the reason for it, and at lass ? think I time in this world, doctor, because you haven't any place to go to."-Chicago Record-Herald.

elements held control of the state. Then is willing to change his color for the remained there ever since. The plurality of over 5,000 gained by the republicans in the state election of 1902 shows that the state is firmly anchored in the republican column. Nebraska deserves all the praise which she is getting from the conservative and patriotic voters of the union for her abandonment of the democrats and populists, and she merits

and public spirit are bringing her. Secretary Root's Record.

all the prosperity which her intelligence

As to the efficiency of Secretary Root n his four years of service at the head of the war department there is no disthe army and the care of the Philippines have demanded a statesman, and a statesman Mr. Root has proved himself to be. He has shown with what skill and success a broad-minded civilian wil be a general regret, well expressed by President Roosevelt in his letter, at Globe-Democrat. Mr. Root's withdrawal. It is fortunate

his high position .-- Troy Times.

cago Tribune.

trMr. Bryan finds shortcomings in use for them .- Los Angeles Herald.

do well to note what has happened in Triff Mr. Bryan ever succeeds in hold-Chro Wila (Dem.).

came the revolution. In 1900 it was won sake of a better place. It would not be back to the republican side, and it has surprising to see Tom's light go out suddenly, just as the lights of a street car vanish when the trolley is displaced and the motive power gives out.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

TA \$500,000,000 balance of trade, a treasury surplus of \$50,000,000 a year and foreign immigration reaching 1,000. 000 in 1903, are samples of republican prosperity .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. EFEx-Senator Allen has discovered that he is not such a big personage in the populist party as is Mr. Bryan. When Allen, at the Denver conference a short time ago, declared that the pops had senting opinion. The reorganization of quit fusing with the democrats he did not take the precaution to consult Bryan arst. The popo-dem alliance in Ne braska is likely to be followed by coali tions of the same sort wherever any of the pops remain. There will be halcyon can approach military problems. There and vociferous times in the democratic national convention of 1904 .- St. Loui

#2 Western farmers are said to be con that with the announcement of Secretary sidering a proposition to consolidate Root's resignation comes the cheering in- | with the fruit growers and dairymen and formation that Gov, William H. Taft, of other contributors to the produce mar the Philippines, will be the next secre- kets with a view to building grain ele tary of war. Gov. Taft is perior quali- vators and cold storage warehouses at fied than any other man to take up tha, different places, where commodifies me questions involved in the army's rela- be he'd for satisfactory prices. In this tion to the Philippines, and in the other | way, it is argued, dollar wheat may ? business of the department this prudent, made a fixture. It was not many year patriotic and manly administrator, who ago when dollar wheat was to the west has quickly won an enviable place in ern farmer simply a dream of elysium. I American affection, will be worthy of fact. Mr. Bryan promised that this bless ing would come if he were elected

1896. Unfortunately for him, wheat ITMr. Bryan will make a few speeches reached the dollar mark when the cam in Ohio, but he is unable to see what par- paign was hardly over. Mr. Bryan has ticular advantage it will be to him to since turned farmer himself. It will be elect Hon. Tom L. Johnson to the gov- interesting to note whether or not he apernorship of an important state .- Chi- proves of the proposed "monopoly."-Troy Times

TThe man the democrats of Ohio he recent populist manifesto. As he have nominated for United States senacannot use the populists now, he has no tor is not as fat as the man they have nominated for governor, but he looks Er People who have maintained that as if he more seriously felt the imposi-Col. Bryan will not bolt next year will | tion .- Philadelphia Press.

Ohio. Despite his friendship for Tom | ing the democratic party under person-Johnson the colonel deftly sidesteps that al control and leading it to victory he gentleman's invitation to orate from the will assuredly do something handsome same platform with the "goldbug" for Tom L. Johnson. Fortunately, Mr. Clarke. Does anyone suppose he would Johnson's circumstances are such that he know. You have got to Ers a long do less if a representative of "the money need not postpone the payment of the power" should be nominated by the dem- house rent or the grocery bill until ocratic national convention ?- Chicago these hopes are realized. - Washington - Star,

In German markets California prunea and apricots are rapidly supplanting the products of France and Italy. The Calfornia fruit is cheaper and its flesh brighter and more solid.

MARKET REPORT.

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