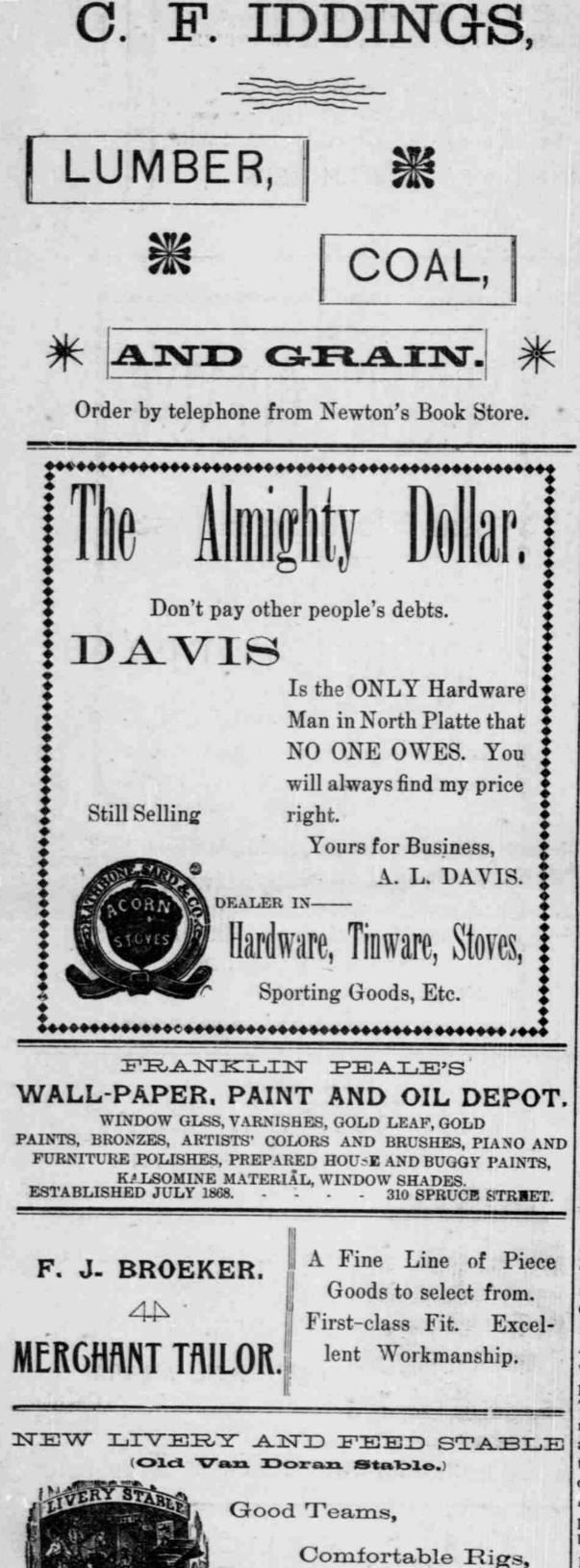
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NEBRASKA is a prize winner in almost every event in which she takes part. One of the latest honors which she receives is the distinction won by her crack military companies in the class, while the Rifles get first

class C, \$1,000; second in class B, \$500; the camp discipline prize of \$300, and last, but not least, the vate H. R. William.

"BUD" REYNOLDS and John T. McGraw, two of ex-Congressman Wilson's backers in West Virginia, are now in possession of a very sad memorial of that last and losing by the throat. free-trade campaign. To win over some of the wool growers these free traders guaranteed higher prices for wool under the Wilson bill than under the McKinley law, and they went so far as to contract for a lot of this year's clip at from 15 to 18 cents a pound. They are now receiving their wool and paying for it at these rates, while other wool buyers in West Virginia are paying only 12} cents a pound. They are tribute to bravery on the battle- business of the country ruined or even culation among the people equal in the horses dragged through the deep also praying for the return of Mc-Kinley prices and are willing to see never be ignored.-Journal. the McKinley tariff on wool restored General News Noteswithout regard to its effect on the It is reported that a large perdemocratic party. They realize that "politics is business and busi. centage of the corn in the vicinity ness is politics." of Bloomington, Ill., will have to be replanted. A BROOKLYN man who was "con-Henry Richards and wife of Dale, victed" of a burglary he did not N. Y., were struck while on a croscommit, and "pardoned" after he sing by a passenger train Wedneshad served nearly two years in day and both instantly killed. Sing Sing, has sued the state of A certain Peruvian heiress once New York for \$101,838.28 damages. paid the late M. Worth \$24,000 for Of this amount \$25,000 is claimed a costume, which contained nearly for injury to reputation and mental \$23,000 worth of lace. and physical suffering while in pris-

The Semi - Weekly Tribune, ing closed or crippled American factories, and foreign imports having increased, the importers are mcreasing the price of the imported articles. This is unavoidable. The imports have a quasi-monopoly of the market. The failacy of the free-trade parrot's gabble, "the

tariff is added to the price," is proven by the fact that the reduction of tariff is not taken from the

price. We are threatened with a rising market on a falling tariff. But the rise is not in wages, but in the price of what wages buy. The American manufacturer knows that if he were to open upon an increased Memphis drill. The Thurston wage scale, which, of course, means Rifles and Omaha Guards succeeded an increased cost scale, the importin capturing six out of eleven ers would drop prices until they prizes. The Omaha Guards get had torced him out of the market, first prize, \$500, in the Gatling gun and then would advance them again. This is just what they have prize in class A, \$3,000; first in done. During the first few months of the new tariff prices fell to a point with which the American manufacturer could not compete. individual prize of \$75, won by Pri- Now that he is crippled they begin

to advance. The idiocy of "tariff breeds trusts" is demonstrated. Tariff tinkering has bred an alien importers' trust that has the American manufacturer and wage-earner

THE old veterans who object to : glorification of confederate dead at Chicago on Memorial day are not trying to keep up the hatreds of the war. They are merely insisting that there shall be no mixing up of the virtues of patriotism with rebellion on the day set apart for honoring those who fell in defense of their country. Memorial day was not instituted merely as a field. That distinction should



Secretary of the Treasury Discusses the Currency Question Along the Lines Laid Down by the Cleveland Administration.

MEMPHIS, May 23.-The sound money convention which met here this afternoon was a much bigger affair in point of attendance than the most sanguine of its projectors had anticipated. The auditorium, with its seating capacity of 8,000, was overtaxed to accommodate the crowd seeking admission. The number of delegates was about 800, representing all shades of political belief. After organization and the appoint- said so far as the mere volume of our ment of a committee on resolutions, the currency is concerned we have an ample gathering listened to an address by Hon. supply for all necessary purposes, but John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treas- under the existing system it is not properly distributed, and is not sufficiently

Secretary Carlisle's Speech.

Mr. Carlisle in the beginning said ments of business at different periods of of government and people at home and the withdrawal of its arbitrary and comabread, violate the obligations of all pulsory issues of notes and afford the contracts, unsettle all exchangeable people an opportunity to supply their values, reduce wages of labor, expel cap- own currency based upon their means struct trade of our people among them. | munity to utilize its resources when selves and with the people of other coun- necessary, and adjust the circulation tries, is one which challenges the intel- from time to time to the actual demands ligence, patriotism and commercial of legitimate commerce. honor of every man to whom it is addressed. No matter what may be the plished is a question which has already yelling and the mishaps more or less these are the consequences involved in plan is formulated which, if not perfect, the new country. their scheme, and in my opinion cannot be avoided if adopted.

injured, but in my judgment the results purchasing power.



tigation covered a period of 52 years, and embraced all the occupations in BIG RUSH FOR HOMES. which our people were engaged, and the fact unanimously found was that, although 18 years had elapsed since the Wild Scramble For Kickapoo Lands socalled silver legislation, the wages of Lad Townsites. labor were higher than in 1872 or 1873. The secretary then viewed at length the arguments of his recent Covington SOONERS WERE IN AHFAD, speech on the question of national dishonesty in attempting to place a depreciated currency, etc., and in conclusion

Get Their Pick of the Lands, Homesteaders Taking the Best They Could Get. No Serious Trouble Reported During the Day.

elastic to meet all the changing require-OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., May 23 .-Sharp at noon at least 15,000 men, with that the proposition to revolutionize out the year. The United States should go a large number of women, made the monetary system and thus destroy credit | entirely out of the banking busiress by | grand rush from all sides of the Kickapoo reservation for the 450 odd claims open to white settlers. In less than an hour after there were score of contestants on each of these claims in addition ital from our country and seriously ob- and credit, thus enabling every com- to the sooners, who had already taken possession of the lands long coveted by them

> The scenes at the opening were precisely similar to those at previous open-In what way this shall be accomings. There was the mad rush, the wild

real purposes and motives of those who seriously engaged the attention of the serious. So far as is now known no make the proposition to legalize free people and authorities, and will, nc lives were lost in the race, but it is too coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, doubt, continue to be discussed until a early yet to hear from the interior of will at least have the merit of being a OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23 .- All night

great improvement upon the existing long last night the road to Sweeny's I do not charge that our fellow citi- system. In the meantime our highest bridge, on the edge of the Kickapoo zens who propose to revolutionize our duty is to preserve the present standard country, was crowded with horsemen monetary system really desire to see the of value and keep all the money in cir- and vehicles. The dust was stifting as sand and stumbled over the roots of the

trees in the road. The crowd had filled

up the yard at Sweeny's bridge and ex-

tended back along the road for a mile.

At Sweeny's bridge is a roadhouse

The executive committee of the on; the rest is his computation North Carolina democratic state of the amount he lost in business committee Wednesday adopted a by this false imprisonment, with resolution favoring the free coinage his attorneys' fees added. Since the of silver. state authorities admit that he was

innocent of the crime for which he The Missouri supreme court has was convicted, and his "pardon" affirmed the validity of the law prewas granted because of his innoscribing a penalty for imitating cence, they have a very interesting the cigarmakers' union label.

case on their hands to defend. They An insurrection is threatened in may set up the claim that he is the the Creek nation over the alleged victim of misfortune rather than wrongful disposition of funds of wrong, but the state is responsible the tribe. The members of the for its part in the denial of liberty council accused of the misapproprithat caused his suffering and loss. ation are surrounded by an armed guard.

Questions and Answers. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The miners in the Pittsburg dis-Why is gold scarce? Why is there a scarcity of currency of the lower

miners on the Wheeling division of denominations? Why is there indication of advance of the price of the Baltimore & Ohio are still at manufactured goods in excess of work.

the ratio of advance in wages? The questions are the most im- he will not refuse a renomination in portant that can be propounded. 1896, and he thereby gains the The answers, as we think, are the credit, such as it is, of being the most simple that can be imagined. first prominent democrat to offer Gold is scarce because we are pay- himself as a sacrifice for his party. ing out more than we are taking in. And we are paying out more than we are taking in because our im- submitted requiring reading and ports are greater than our exports. That is to say, we are are paying The solitary democrat in the premore to Europe for goods that we sent legislature may prepare to

are buying from her manufacturers | retire to private life. than her importers are paying tor Patrick Reilley, a Rondout, N. our exports. During the first four Y., blacksmith, sued two men for a months of 1895 the value of out im- bill of \$60. They procured an ad-

ports exceeded that of our exports journment to raise the money. and by \$68,061,551. That is to say, we on the day of reopening the case paid more than \$68,000,000 to for- paid the blacksmith 6,000 copper eign nations in excess of the value cents.

of payments made in kind, raw ma-On the Royal Exchange at Lonterial, food products, etc. During don the chimes have played the or value of the use of the currency in a here. A question now before the asso- fact that the insurgent leader, Joseph the ten months last past our ex- same four tunes for fifty years. ports decreased to the extent of They recently broke down, and new \$38,978.949, and our imports in- chimes have been put up which will creased to the extent of \$45,242.529. play twenty-one tunes during the That is to say, our indebtedness, week, three times a day; English, payable in gold, to foreign nations | Scotch and Irish airs on week-days. increased by more than \$45,000,000. and psalm tunes on Sundays. while their purchases from us de-A BARBER shop in Brussels has creased by nearly \$39,000,000. We made itself head of the procession had more than \$45,000,000 extra to by hanging up a sign "Here we pay, and \$39,000,000 less to pay it shave to music." When the cuswith. This is one of the pleasant tomer seats himself in a chair, the effects of democratic tariff tinker- tubes of a phonograph are put in ing. his ears and he can close his eyes Paper money is becoming scarce and imagine himself at the opera because of the increase of drainage or concert while the barber, silent for his product. of gold from the rural districts, for the lack of a hearer, tends and of a corresponding demand for strictly to business. Very appropaper currency to take its place. priately "The Barber of Seville" is silver being discredited by the very | turned on at intervals .-- Ex. men whose mischievous tariff policy has made gold scarce. The finan- refused a white woman a divorce cial crime of Cleveland's adminstra- from a negro on the simple ground tion is twofold. It made gold of color. This may excite some of tion in all this broad western counscarce, and it discredited the value the negrophobists of the south, but try than can be found in the vicinity of the silver, that in the ordinary Maine simply follows the nation by of the beautiful little town of course of affairs would have taken refusing to recognize the color line its place at par. There is prospect of advance in woman regarded a negro as unfit rich land, and great agricultural claims caused the assignment. the price of goods without corres. for her husband because of his resources. Magnificent farms to be ponding increase in the price of color she ought to have made her had for little money. Reached via wages by operation of the very force decision before marriage. He was the potency of which the protec- just as black as a lover as he was Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent. tionists predicted. Low tariff hay. as a husband.

would be most disastrons The secretary reviewed at some length

the history of the use of gold and silver as moneys, and went on to say that the percentage of coin actively employed in conducting business in this country is so small that it is almost inappreciable. Double Standard Impracticable.

Although we have the gold standard in this country, our actual stock of gold bullion and coin amounts to only about one-third of our actual currency, a con- day of its session was conducted by their wagons, while their horses stood inconceivable a few centuries ago. It is contended by many advocates of free coinage that the effect of their policy would be not to abolish the present standard of value and substitute the silver standard in its place, but that it would establish what they call bimetallism and a double standard. I confess my inability to understand what is meant by double standard, because I cannot conceive how it is possible to

have two different legal measures of the same thing at the same time.

by law that all silver bullion or foreign sembly. silver coins that may be presented at

the mints by individuals or corporaver dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1, with benevolent purposes of its missionary gold, and that the coins so made shall and other boards. He was followed by be delivered to those

the bullion and to all the poeof the United States, but trici have succeeded in getting nobody else shall be compelled by law 1,500 more men to quite work. The to receive them as dollars of full value. All who are indebted to us, therefore, have the privilege of paying in silver. while all to whom we become indebted are to have the privilege of requiring us Gov. Matthews, of Indiana, says to pay in gold.

The attempt to coin the two metals without limit as to amount into full legal tender money and keep both in circulation at the same time has been made by nearly every civilized nation and has failed in every one of them. Our country is not without experience At the next Michigan election a upon this subject, and the results here constitutional amendment will be were just the same as everywhere else. All who have been or may be induced writing qualifications for voters. to give their support to this revolutionary policy upon the assurance that it will give the country more money for use in the transaction of business will

be greatly disappointed, for they will find, when it is too late, that instead of having more money, they will have less. and that it will be depreciated in value

Effect of Free Coinage.

Free coinage would absolutely give us a depreviated and fluctuating currency and the question is whether the pro-

Following Secretary Carlisle's address the convention adjourned until 8 p. m., when the report of the resolutions committee was taken up and discussed.

where travelers across the country stop PRESETTERIANS AT PITTSBURG. to feed their horses. The yard is large Union Seminary Students Barred From

and fenced in and forms a sort of culdesac, with a narrow outlet leading New York Presbytery. PITTSBURG, May 23 .- The devotional down to the bridge. The yard last night services of the Presbyterian general as- was a solid jam of vehicles and horsesembly at the opening of the seventh men. Men slept sitting in the seats of

dition of affairs which would have been | Rev. Irwin M. Muldrew, a colored min- up or lay on the ground on either side of ister from Cheraw, S. C. The question the wagon poles. There were buggies of the relation of the students of the and covered wagons, sulkies and every Union seminary to the presbytery of kind of vehicle, including ox carts. Not New York came up on an overture from | much sleep fell to the lot of the people. that body. A long opinion was read Young men drank from their flasks and and it was recommended that the pres- sang boisteriously, dogs barked and bytery of New York be instructed and horses whinnied, mules brayed and men enjoined not to receive students who called back and forth. It was a nightare pursuing, or who propose to parsue, mare of noises. Up and down the river their studies in seminaries.

the light of campfires shone through the This motion was carried by a large trees, reddening the foliage. The wind vote, and in announcing the result blew cold out of the north and it was Moderator Booth said that the New an uncomfortable night to be out with-After quoting various authorities on | York presbytery would note the instruc- out an overcoat or blankets, and many the subject of bimetallism, Secretary tions given by its superior authority of the men sat all night in their shirt Carlisle said it is proposed that the and would obey its orders. The opposi- sleeves or moved among the wagons. United States, without the co-operation tion to this action was decided, but in- There were fights to enliven the night. of any other government, shall provide sufficient to affect the vote of the as- When day broke everybody got out to cook coffee, and hitched up to await the

Judge William H. Jessup then took race at the hour of noon. Down the the floor to read the report on systematic river for miles the boomers were camped tions, foreign or domestic, shall be beneficence, setting the work of the on the edge of the bluff down to the coined, at the public expense, into sil- church during the year to the various water of the North Canadian.

Sooners In Ahead.

Before the hour of noon many crossed presenting | Dr. Rufus Green of Elmira, N. Y., sec. over the river and entered the country, and their names were jotted down by the honest homeseekers who obeyed the law and waited. These galloped along Dr. Michael Elected Moderator by Accisthe roads over the rise and far out on the platean.

> Their rush was most dangerous. Down sembly of the United Presbyterian an 18-foot embankment, across the river, church began its business session at 8 a. in many places to deep to ford, up the m. in the Sixth church, East end. After bank on the opposite side, through a devotional exercises Rev. Dr. J. B. Mc- belt of timber and then across the fa-Michael of Monmouth (Ill.) college, was mous Kickapoo flats for the claims.

> > Whisky Peddlers Killed.

GUTHRIE, O.T., May 23 .- Half a dozen deputy marshals raided a camp of whisky peddlers on the line of the Kickapoo reservation, four miles north of Shawnee, and in the fight that ensued two of the peddlers were killed and two

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Earthquakes In Greece.

LONDON, May 23 .- The Standard has still further advices from Athens of the recent earthquakes, from which it ap-

pears that the most disastrons effect was Houston, Tex., May 23 .- The weather felt in the southwest portion of Epirus. was clear and bracing this morning, but Intelligence has been received in Athens the streets were too sloppy for the pa- of the destruction of seven villages in rade of United Confederate veterans, this locality and 50 deaths are already

Cuban Leaders Killed.

MADRID, May 23 .- The Spanish newsefitted by such a result. The character federate association, which is in session papers attach great importance to the ciation is a plan to provide permanent Marti, who is described as the life and headquarters in which to keep records soul of the rebellion, is dead, and that and everything of historical value relat- several other leaders of the Cuban insurgents were also killed in the recent

congratulations to the Presbyterian general assembly. The rest of the session was taken up with hearing the reports of trustees of the assembly and the women's board.

> MEN WHO WORE THE GRAY. Parade of Confederate Veterans Postponed at Houston

retary of the committee.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS.

mation

elected moderator by acclamation.

This is the first time in the history of

PITTSBURG, May 23 .-- The general as-

which was postponed until tomorrow, reported.

From present appearences, Richmond ducers of exportable articles will be ben- | will secure the next meeting of the Coning to the Confederacy. Miss Winnie Davis was given a recep- engagement with the Spanish forces. tion at the Capitol hotel by Mrs. William Rice and at night a party in her honor was given by Miss C. L. McIlheny.

the church that this has been done. Rev. William B. Reed and Rev. A. J. Wallace were re-elected clerks. A committee was then appointed to extend wounded.

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country does not affect the price of article abroad to any extent whatever. But if our monetary system were so changed that it would require two dollars to purchase here what one dollar will purchase now, the exchange with foreign countries would be double, making us pay twice as much in our money

as now, while the foreigners would pay only half as much in his money for the same number of dollars as he pays now. Furthermore, the exchange would be in a constant state of fluctuation, just as it has been between Great Britian and India, on account of the changes in the prices of silver from day to day: and the American producer would be compelled to pay for the risk taken on account of the fluctuatious by receiving a less price

Wages Higher Than In 1879. mittee on the course of prices and wages of labor for as long a period as authen-The Supreme Court of Maine has the records would embrace. The inves-

WHEATLAND, WYO.

There is no finer agricultural sec in its citizenship. If the white crops, never failing supply of water, part of the heavy creditors to push their

> the Union Pacific System. E. L. LOMAX. Omaha, Neb.

Returned to Work.

turned to work this morning, and de- of any importance being made. cided that while there was a revival in trade to some extent it was not sufficithe advance demanded.

Gail Hamilton Sinking.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Miss Dodge The secretary then at great length re- is reported this morning as sinking rapviewed the researches of the senate com- idly and may not live much longer. Secretary Gresham continues to improve. Representative Hitt passed a comfortable night and this morning is reported to be growing stronger.

Forced to the Wall by Creditors. Wheatland, Wyoming, ninety-six ment to P. M. Kassulker. Assets, \$110,- charges of jury bribing were freely made miles north of Cheyenne. Immense 000; liabilities, \$70,000. A move on the at the recent trial.

Committed Suicide In Jail. OTTUMWA, May 23.-Guy Archer, an and Maud Meyers were drowned in Lake insurance agent, was taken to jail last Konagga, two miles west of this city. night, charged with embezzlement. He by the capsizing of their boat. Three committed suicide today with morphine. others in the boat were rescued.

Wilde's Second Trial.

LONDON, May 23 .- The Old Bailey court was again crowded when the trial of Oscar Wilde was resumed. Wilde CLEVELAND, May 23 .- Nearly all of entered the court room looking haggard. the 400 employes of the Upson Nut and When the case was reopened the evi-Bolt works who went on strike for a 10 dence furnished at the previous trial per cent increase in wages last week re- was repeated in detail, no new points

Russia Still Growling.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23 .- It is stated ent to warrant the company in granting here that the Russian government has declined to agree to the military occupation of Corea by the Japanese forces, and demands that the government at Tokio recall the garrisons stationed. there.

Two Years For Witness Bribing.

MILAN, Mo., May 23 .- A. N. Mauklin was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for offering a witness \$1,000 to not testify against W. P. Taylor in a case where the latter was charged with CLEVELAND, May 23 .- The Charles A. stealing 30 head of cattle. Taylor, with Wood company, extensive dealers in his brother George, is now held for the builders' supplies, have made an assign- murder of the Meeks family, and

Three Were Drowned.

EFFINGHAM, Ills., May 23 .- Charles Wiley, aged 20, Katie Johnson, aged 15,