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JOHN CORY, Sec.

G.A.R.

McConnthie Post, No. 45, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30, in their hall, Rockwood Block. All visiting comrades are invited to meet with us.

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The election returns so far today do not speak volumes for the intelligence of a large part of the republican party.

ATTENTION is being directed to the fact that a well known American millionaire is now trayeling in Europe under an assumed name. Here's a fact of related interest: A well known political party, whose bona fide name is Free Trade Democracy, is now traveling in this country as Tariff Reformer.-N. Y. Tribune.

This is the finest and probably the 'argest, shoe building in the United States. It will be divided up as follows:

Baking

Factory No. 1, capacity 3700 pairs ladies', children's and misses' shoes) will occupy fifth, sixth and seventh floors. In this factory are made their several ladies' dongola and French kid shoes, which are retailed at from \$2 to \$5 per pair throughout the entire West and South. Also the Blue Ribbon school shoes are made here.

(men's "Home" shoes) will occupy the fourth floor. Here are made men's Goodyear welt shoes in calf and kangaroo, also "Washington Ayenue" and

"English Calk" shoes. Basement will be used by the rubber department, which will give facilities for handling rubber goods.

The first floor will contain offices and sample rooms. The packing, receiving ready-made goods; likewise the entire second and third floors to be used for the same purpose.

Now what has been done in St. Louis is being done in Omaha, which has at the present time two very large boot and shoe factories that are doing a growing crease of 1,138 only. business.

WHEAT dropped two cents per bushel in Chicago yesterday. The democratic victory is already getting in its work.

A DEMOCRATIC fight against the repub lican scheme of congressional apportionment would be vain. It is in republican communities that the bulk of the growth in population takes place. The democrats can make no bcadway in a crusade against Providence.-Ex.

period. THE Farmers' Alliance has loomed up into much greater prominence than the Prohibitionists ever attained. None of the minor parties except the old Know Nothing organization has ever shown such potency in the country as a whole as the Alliance has displayed this year. -

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out from the latter a scathing rebuk published in the Inter Ocean of yester-1 day. There was not the slightest semblance of an excuse for his letter, and the Secretary is to be congratulated upon the vigor and pertinence of his righteous indignation.

ulation of 5,981,934, which is, in round numbers, 900,000 more than it had in 1880. Nowhere in that great state has there been any complaint, save only in New York City, and there it has been From Head to Walst a Mass of Disconfined to Tammany Hall, its politicans and organs. Speaking of the case made out against the census of New York City, General Walker, who took the censuses of 1870 and 1880, and who is himself a democrat, says, "it creates absolutely no presumption against the integrity of the census." In the face of this excnerating declaration Governor Hill goes out of his way to write the head of the Interior Department this letter, which fairly reeks with the insolence of a drab. His charge is that the general census policy was to break the

power of the solid South in presedential as well as congressional elections by de-Factory No. 2, capacity 800 pairs liberately ignoring the wast increase in the population of the democratic sections of the country. To this Secretary 'Home" hand-sewed, hand-welt and Noble replies by giving these deeply sig-

diminution of population and representation by a state came from the republican state of Oregon. Out of the 2,781 and shipping will also be done on this counties in all the states and territories floor and considerable space allotted to there has been no complaint whatever save from Multnomah county in Oregon. There has not been a complaint from any city that southern has not been promptly and satisfactorily adjusted without a recount, save at Columbus, Ga., and there was found an in-

> There is no escape from the logic of these facts, and when the matter comes to be discussed in Congress, and it is sure to be a prominent subject of congressional discussion next winter, the despicable meanness which has actuated the assaults led by the New York Sun, Tammany, and Hill, will be made so plain as to react powerfully against the dirt slingers. The Secretary of the Interior has grandly justified the name he bears, and made a highly valuable contribution to the census discussion of the

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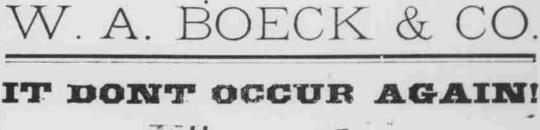
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ALTHOUGH the election is over, yet the following carefully prepared comparative table of the relative cost of living for one week in London and New York, by the New York Press, can not fail to be of more than passing interest.

Articles Meat	London	N. Y.
Meat		\$1.00
Bread (10 loaves)		50
Flonr (7 1b4.)		# 20
Potatoes (18 lbs.)		9913
Other vegetables		104
Butter		25
Fruit		35
Milk		35
Tea (15 lb.)		10
Cocoa (14 lb.)		10
Coffee (1/2 lb.)		9
Sugar (4 lbs.)		
Soap (1% lbs.)	12	434
Soda, starch blue		19
Candles		2
Kerosene		
Coal (1 cwt.)		24
Beer (3 pints)	21	21
Shoes for family	41	25
Rent		1.38
Clothes for n.an		26
Do., wife and children		42
School fees		24
Provident club		-1919
Medical attendance		
stearcar arrendance		0
Totals	87.20	86.70
Left from \$7.50		90.12
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THE silly stuff that free traders are wont to give us about a tariff helping the east as against the west, just as though a dollar in New York was worth more than a dollar in Nebraska, is de cidedly tiresome. Yet notwithstanding the fact that the east has a full hundred advanced in a wonderful degree in the last few years. Take St. Louis for instance, in the shoe trade, that being one of the comparatively new industries. The first successful shoe factory in St. Louis was started in 1878 and was a very tame affair, but it has grown and thrived and others have been added until the output last year from St. Louis factories reached the collossal sum of \$6,000,000. This is what the tariff has done for the west. To more clearly show the immensity of those shoe factories we append a brief description of one of the largest

"Their building has eight floors, containing two and one-half acres fioor space, and is built strong enough to carry heavy hardware from cellar to roof; is practically fire proof; heated by steam; fitted thoroughly with arc and incandes cent electric lights; has four elevatore.

NEW YORK's bachelor Governor never before had his wind bags so thoroughly punctured as by Secretary Noble, in his letter published in the Inter Ocean of yesterday. The letter of Hill was that of a demagogue, and nothing short of skinning him and hanging the hide on the fence to dry would have done the subject justice. The secretary did that with neatness and dispatch. In this case there was no "protection to hides .-Ex.

BETWEEN November 1, 1889, and the beginning of the same month in 1890 there was an increase in the volume of the circulating medium to the extent of nearly \$85,000,000. This is several times as large a growth as took place in either population or business. Despite such temporary stringencies as may occur in the money market on account of the cornering operations of speculators, there is not the slightest reason to look for any contraction in the currency .-- Globe Democrat.

A NOBLE REPLY TO AN IGNOBLE ATTACK. Inter Ocean.

Muscular lying and base misrepresen tations are what did it.

It has long been evident that, however the congressional elections of yesterday might turn, the democrats intended to exhaust every resource of partisan malignity in traducing the eleventh census, notwithstanding the fact that it was taken under a law specially championed in its passage by the late S. S. Cox., a Tammany democrat of the most uncomyears the advantage, manufactories have promising type. In this policy Governor Hill of New York seems to be the leader. One would suppose that he wants to run for President in 1891 on that issue. He began the public working out of his policy at the grave of the late Vice-President Hendricks. Of all the high officials this country has known he has the least regard for the proprieties of place or station.

As Governor of New York, David B Hill had long before shown his hostility to any census. Under the Constitution one should have been taken in that state during his Governorship, but he prcvented it by persistently vetoing the bill passed in accordance with the provisions of the constitution. He has much the same antipathy to a count that a mad dog has to water. His latest rabies tock the Interior Department, and called F. G. Fricke and O. H. Snyder. 4

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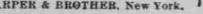
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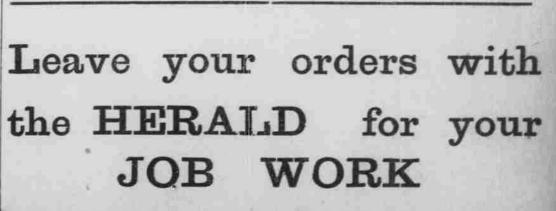


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