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AN UNUSUALLY INSTRUCTIVE IN TERVIEW.

Mellville D. Landon, better known a "Eli Perkins," thus talked to a reporter of the Minneapelis Tribune about tariff and the Nebraska sugar industry: "The present tariff is having a dreadful effect;" said the humorist, with a sarcastic swinkle in his eye.

"I've come all the way from Pautuxet and Providence on the Merrimac, through this Indian question is to dis Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and arm these Indians. That is exactly Nebraska, and I'll tell you about it. On the train going to Ware, Mass., where they make jerseys and knit goods, I met a Boston business man. He was all broken up. He fairly cried as he told what a misfortune the McKinley bill was to the country. 'It has ruined my business,' he said."

"What is your business?" I asked.

one of the largest in Boston-used to send \$2,000,000 a year to Chemnitz, Ger- United States can beat the world on many, for jerseys and knit goods, and now our business is ruined. We can't import these German goods any more." "Well, what are you going to do about it?" I asked in deep sympathy.

"Do," he said, "why I am going up to Ware, and I've got to make terms with those Ware Yankees to make these things."

"And you'll spend the 2,000,000 in this country, will you?"

"Yes sir-conspelled to keep it in

America." "Well, that is terrible," I said. "It is an awful shame that you noble Boston and New York importers can't send be the nomination of a Democrat. \$600,000,000 every year out of this country, but are compelled by this miserable McKinley bill to spend it here and build up miserable American manufacturers. 'It is said,' and I actually shed tears of sympathy for this patriotic im-

"But the werst of all," continued Eli, almost tearfully, "the worst of all is the way those criminal farmers down in Ne braska are making white beet sugar and ruining the eastern importers. The Christian importer used to send out \$50,-600,000 to Germany and Cuba every year for white sugar. Now what do you think this rascally McKinley bill has done? Why, it lets common black sugar come in free and pays a bounty of two cents per pound for home made Nebraska white sugar. And what is the result? Why these rascal Nebraskaites, backed by the wicked farmers, have shipped ex pensive machinery from Germany, put in thousands of acres of beets and are now turning out 200 barrels of white sugar a day. Yes, more, they have corrupted all that. Platte river country and they are putting up sugar machinery at Norfolk, Lincoln, and Sioux City, Ia. Next year they will take millions of acres of wheat and cern land and cover it with beets. More wicked workmen will flock there, they will raise the price of wheat and corn and meat in this country and keep \$50,000,000 a year from going to Germany and Cuba. Oh, it is awful how that dreadful McKinley bill is ruining this country! And then, by and by, when those wicked Nebraska farmers all get to making sugar instead of wheat, why sugar will go down and wheat will go up, and then those sweet Christian importers who live in trown stone houses in New York will have to handle American products or starve, Poor importers! What wicked, selfish | believe the intelligent old line republic American manufacturers and farmers ans, who are members of the Alliance in they are who want to make everything Nebraska, can be made a tail to the con cheap in the country, save all our own federate kite which was exemlified so remoney and starve those poor European cently at Oscala Florida.

monarchs!" and Eli grouned and wited | ANOTHER DIFFERENCE OF OPINhis eyes with a red bandana.

"But where will this all end?"

"It will end in wicked manufacturers -makers of linen, oil, wool, glass, cotton, silk, clay, wine, and tobacco springing up all over the country. The poor importer will be froz n out, and \$600,-000,000 now sent to Europe, will be expended here, farm products will be eaten up here, money will be flush, land will go up and the wicked American farmer and the rascally manufacturer will become cich, while the poor patriotic Christian importer and his friends, the monarchs, will starve. Yes, I'm down on this wicked McKinley bill. You hear me?"

THE English are stirred up about the Russian oppression of the Jews, and the Russians are talking back about the justice to all their subjects -Ex

THE World Herald's correspondent at Pine Ridge wants Agent Royer fired, The agent should have fired the World-Herald correspondent. The presence of the representative of that paper was enough to drive the poor red-skins to desperation, -Burwell Quaver.

This democrats in the United States senate are surprised. They thought the democratic millennium had arrived, only to have their pleasant dreams shattered by the rude hands of Senators Hoar, Ingalls and Edmunds, it is indeed too ad to ponder over.

FROM the severe criticism given to secretary Noble on account of his fight against the pension sharks, by the democratic press, one would suppose that these leading party organs were in league with the sharks. There is no crime too gross for democratic apology if it be prosecuted by republicans as a party

THE eastern editor turns up his nose and scornfully remarks that the way to what the government would like to do. Catch your rabbit first and cook it after- their place." ward, is good and appropriate advice to these eastern gentlemen who expect to disarm ten thousand hostile sayages with a stroke of the pen-

SANTA CLAUS must pay tribute under the McKinley bill.-New York World There is not one toy in a hundred that "I am a Boston importer, sir," he said, is made abroad. There is no need to pay tribute if you do not want to. Th Christmas novelties. "The 400" to which the World belongs may want something "English, you know," and will growl and pay the tribute. Let them growl and let them pay-Ex.

> THE Fort Worth Gazette, a Cleveland organ, says: "It is of no consequence to the South to have a Southern man for Speaker of the House of Representatives. It is of the greatest consequence to the South to have a Democratic President after March 4, 1863. " To this the New York Sun, Hill organ, says: "The first step toward a Democratic President will Get together, gentlemen; get together,

SPEAKING of the Counselman and Peasley decision of Judge Gresham, which the HERALD goted at the time as being of unusual importance, the Inter Ocean of yesterday says:

The decision rendered by Judge Gresham in the Counselman and Peasley case, is one of the most important judicial utterances of the period. Its immediate effect will be to certificate the same up to the Supreme Court. Possibly that tribunal will take a different view of the matter from the District and Circuit Courts, but the chances are altogether in | beauty, variety, and completeness, favor of concurence.

THE New York Sun almost grows personal, and shows no signs of "getting together." It says: "The Stuffed Prophet as the Claimant for the Democratic nomination is preposterous; but as a Claimant for a nomination from miscellaneous cranks he might have his uses. Tastes are peculiar. The civil service cranks, the cranks to whom free trade is a religion, the diet reformers, who seek to reduce and mortify the flesh, would find in him a candidate after their own hearts. As a candidate of cranks and sactomanti-maniacs the Stuffed Prophet all right,"

"A Southern Democratic paper earnestly commends its readers to aid the Farmers' Alliance, because 'it is doing in months old, dark red heifer calf. the north that which prejudice prevents the Democrats from doing, viz., disintegrating the Republican party.' The Democrats believe that if the alliance can carry two States of the north, it will throw the election into Congress in 1892, and Democracy will have everything its own way." In this light our Southern contemporary thinks the alliance is the strength of the Democratic party, which may in a measure be true, but we do not

Between the democratic newspapers that tell the workmen that wages are being reduced and hours of labor lengthened "on account of the tariff" and President Compers, of the American Continues to Offer the Best Federation of Labor, there is quite a noteworthy difference, for in his address to the tenth annual convention of the

From statistical blanks issued within the past two months (it being just two months and seven days from the coming of the McKinley bill into effect) to the trades unions, I learned that there are very few trades or calling throughout the whole country that have not obtained a reduction in their hours of labor, or an increase in their wages.

confederation Mr. Gompers says:

The falsehoods of the democratic press no longer are dangerous. They have English oppression of the Irish. Why passed into the ridiculous stage. The not both nations compromise and do editorials tell of "higher prices on account of the tariff," but the advertisements tell of "prices lower than ever." The editorials tell of "lower wages and longer hours on account of the tariff," but the news department tells of the reports made during the last two months by the trades unions to President Gompers, from which he learns "that there are very few trades or callings throughout the whole country that have not oba reduction in their hours of labor, or an increase in wages.

> A DEMOCRATIC paper occasionally makes a slip and tells the truth. Now the democratic New York Herald the other day said editorially:

shows the remarkable advance the United States has made in the production of for the year ended June 20, 1890, it reached 4,416,926 tons. That is an increase in the yearly yield of 3,321,215, or 290 per cent. In 1880 there were steel making establishments in fourteen states; there are now such works in nineteen states. Within these ten years the Bessemer steel product has increased million tons. In 1880 the output of 1890 is was 2,036,654. These figures are full of significance. Steel rails are now

A better protective tariff lesson could not have been given in a more truthful and convincing manner.

"Go Snowshoeing?" Yes, my dear madame, why not?-proyided the beavthis winter. Snowshoeing is as easy as will be proud of. sliding down hill,-after you know how, and you will know how, and how to form a club, and what to wear, and all about it, after reaking the breezy article on "Snowshoeing" in Demoreet's Family Magazine for January; and if you don't become enthusiastic about the subject, we are mistaken. Or if your testes are aris tocratic rather than athletic, you will be delighted with the excellent paper on 'Modeling for Sculpture," with its nu merous and beautiful illustrations, including a supurb full page portrait of the eminent American sculpture Hartley; and if you have ever modeled in clay, the suggestions for amateurs and beginners will be of great assistance. "Sage Maidens of Cornell University" is another handsomely illustrated article, written by one of them, telling of some of the trials and many of the pleasures of a "co-ed" at that noted seat of learning; the illustrated Chinese story is particularly interesting; the other stories are all good; the "Sanitarian" has seasonable articles about the "Effects of Cold," and how to take sitz, foot and other baths, for remedial purposes; "Chat" and "The World's Progress" are especially attractive; and all the other departments are brimful of good things. Indeed, for Demorest'e Family Magazine must be awarded the palm of superiority as the Family Magazine, and should be in every household. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street New York .- Ex.

THE OYSTER IS OURS.

The New York Herald, in a word of warning to its democratic brethren, says that unless the leaders come to some amicable settlement, Cleveland will get one shell, Hill will get the other, while the republican party will step in and swallow the ovster.

Taken Up.

I have taken up at my farm about four miles southwest of Plattsmouth in stray and leather trimmed spring rockcalf, described as follows: about six SILAS LONG.

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Charles I. West, defendant will take nonce that on the 15th day of December 1830, Clark Wilcox, plaintiffherin filed his petition in the district court of Cass county Nebraska, against said defendant the object and prayer of which are to quiet the thie to the east half of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section eight (8) in township ten (10), north of range fourteen (14), Cass county Nebraska, in plaintiff and to exclude said defendant and all persons ciaiming by through or under him from Legal Notice. sons claiming by through or under him from said land or any interest therein, and for equit-able relief. Monday, the 28th day of January, 1881.

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The 5th ward composed largely of South Park, less than three years ago could hardly muster up a vote, at the last general election the vote was 139 and all were no from less than a million to nearly four polled. It has been less than two Bessemer steel rails was 741,475 tons; in years since the city invited us into the corporate limits, yet we have cheaper than iron rails, and have taken over 100 newly built houses and more projected.

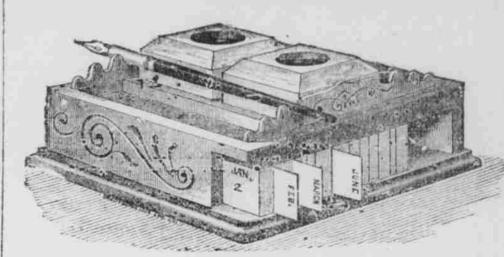
This part of the city has a store water mains, electric arc lights, church and school privileges and an assurance that during the ens be propitious and furnish the snow, year 1891 a fine church edifice will and there is every prospect of plenty be erected, of which the whole city

Plattsmouth's steady growth for five years past almost doubling its population; the advance stand it has taken regarding public improve ments; the certainty of a new \$80,000 court house; the early! completion of the great Missour Pacific railway into the city, givpeting markets; the constant increasing pay roll of the CB&Q shops which one year ago was only about \$30,000 but for November 1890 was about \$45000, together with many other well known reasons, assure a steady and permanent advance in realty, which will doubtless effect South park more favorably than any other portion of Plattsmouth.

By Calling on R. B. Windham You will be given many other points of interest that space will not admit of giving here.

A Furniture Emporium.

A stroll through the furniture rooms of J. I. Unruh is a revelation to a lover of the artistic and beautiful. Setting near the door we noticed a grand bedroom set in polished oak of the 16th century patern, which with its dressing case with French plate beveled mirror, would be fit for a Vanderbuilt. Then something new in a maple set that would please the most finicky old maid in the city. The glossy surfaced carved oak side boards with elegant mirrors were indeed a thing of beauty and were wonderfully cheap too. There seemed no end to the stock of rockers for the holiday trade, from the ers for the rich to the cheap though neatly carved, easy backed common sense rockers for the poor. The antique oak center table which he showed us was the finest finished table we ever saw. The lounges were in ail patterns and were trimmed in numerous styles to suit every taste. Everything to be found in a furniture store, from a curtain fixture and picture moulding to the finest line of carved mahogany, was piled in endless profusion. Mr. Unruh has many articles very suitable for holiday presents that it will pay you to examine. He takes just pride in selling the best of everything, and at prices which have made his store justly popular with his



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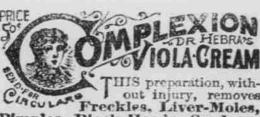
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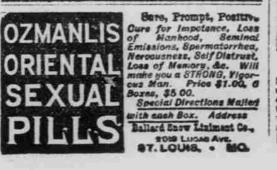
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