WHEN the democrats reflect that last fall with all the lies in circulation about Bill McKinley and his bill, he only lacked 300 of carrying the new district that had been gerry mandered for him where the demoeratic majority was 3,000 they begin to realize how many figures it will take to express his majority in the state next fall.

THE editor of the Mirror seems to think that our American made tin will not be an effective campaign argument this fall. That is just where the Mirror man is mistaken. Bryan made votes by shedding tears over the doubled cost of the poor man's dinner pail, which was sure to cost more after the enactment of the McKinley bill, as he, Bryan, well knew tin plate could not be made in this country. Now we can show that Bryan was deceiving the people, that tin plate can and will be made in America and that it will be cheaper instead of higher in price.

AN AMERICAN SHIP YARD.

Writing of the work now in progress at Cramp's ship yard in Philadelphia, the New York Herald says There are 2,100 men now em-

ployed by the Cramps, and the weekly pay roll averages \$30,000. It is safe to say that the majority of these mechanics are native born Americans. They are classified as follows: Ship carpenters, 200; ship calkers, 70; ship joiners, 150; pat tern makers, 40; boiler makers, 150 machinists, 230; blacksmiths, 128; pipe fitters, 50; painters, 40; riggers, 80; drillers, 50; iron workers, 1',0 fasteners, 30; riveters, 300; watchmen, 11; drivers, 6; laborers, 250; draughtsmen, 50; clerks, 30; furnacemen, 20, and fitters, 45. In a few months this force will be increased to twice its present proportions, in order to work the yard to its full capacity on the four large naval vessels now being built.

THERE is a great deal of harmony in the world, doubtless, but that portion of the democratic party that happens to be located in Ohio does not seem to be burdened with an over supply. The fight made against the renomination of Governor Campbell comes mainly from Cincinnati, and politicians who know insist that it has its real origin in the office of the Enquirer. Therefore it is hinted that the proprietor of that great newspaper wants to go to the senate, and wants the help of Mr. Campbell in going there. As Mr. Campbell does not come forward with voluntary assistance Mr. McLean proposes cudgeling him until he will be glad to make terms. When the two great men finally agree upon a partition of the best offices the people of the state have to offer there may be a reunion of the warring elements, but it will hardly be possible to carry on a winning fight against Major McKinley at this late day. Other sections of the party will be struck with cold indifference the moment this trade is announced. and the fat will be in the fire again. On the whole the republicans need lose no sleep over the conditions of the Ohio campaign. It will take a miracle to re-elect Governor Camp-

THE Weeping Water Republican, mentioning the decision of Judge Chapman on the saloon squabble in that city, either does not know what the principal points in the case were or it does not wish the public to know. That paper says: "The principal points in question before the court, was the refusal of the mayor and council to give the remonstrators time to prepare for hearing the fact as to whether there was enough names of resident free holders on the petition of the appli-

The question of giving the re monstrators more time was not raised before Judge Chapman nor discussed by any counsel. Nor was it pretended upon the hearing of the case in the district court that remonstrators did not have time enough. The fact is the judge had to hear the case on the evidence produced before the city council, and the attorneys for the remonstrators did not even offer to prove nor pretend they could prove, before the city council, that there was not enough resident free holders on the petition. Judge Chapman gave his reasons in writing at some length which are filed in the case, and those reasons, the Republican ought to remember, are much more reliable as to what the judge did or did not say or do than the word of a disappointed lawyer who may be to blame for the management of the

We have read the opinion of Judge Chapman and can assure the Republican that the judge does not disregard any opinion of the supreme court, but that it is his adherance to the oft repeated decisions of that court in like cases which compelled him to affirm the doings of the city council of Weeping Water.

JOHN H. STARIN is now mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for governor of New York.

OMAHA clearance last week showed a decrease of fifteen per cent and Des Moines an increase of twentyone per cent. It would seem to pay tion. - Lincoln Call.

THE Chilian vessel Itata which was captured by the United States war vessel Charleston has plend guilty to the charge of violating navigation laws in leaving the port without clearance papers and will pay a fine, but she claims not to have violated the neutrality laws, and those who have her in charge think the United States will release her in a few days.

MCKINLEY LACE MILL.

able of producing 84,000 yards per Economie

HANNIBAL HAMLIN was among the last of the survivors of the men who had a national reputation before the opening of the civil war. Sherman, Morrill and one or two other of these are in public life, and a few, like Trumbull of Illinois, and Winthrop of Massachusetts, are in retirement. He had been a member of the famous senate of 1849-51, a senate which bore on its rolls the names of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Cass, Benton, Douglas, Jesse D. Bright, Jefferson Davis, Seward, Chase, "Tom" Corwin, Mangum, Bell, R. M. T. Hunter, James M. Mason and other historic men.

At the close of a two column article headed "Increased Sales Abroad of Iron and Steel," Bradstreet's says, after mentioning that "our exports of these products in 1890 were valued at \$29,100,660, while our imports amounted to \$16,584,701:"

The difference in cost between our machinery and that manufactured abroad has been steadily diminishing as greater facilities for production in this country over foreign countries have been devel-* At the same cost and offering a superior machine the United States can shut out all other countries from foreign markets, as we now completely control our own in these special lines.

Free traders urge our farmers to help them break up this control of our own market and stop the steadily diminishing cost of machinery in this country as compared with foreign countries. This would help England in two ways. It would re move competition in finished products, which she wants to sell, and by necessitating our sending some thirty million bushels of wheat to her market in addition to what we now export it would knock the price of wheat, which she wants to buy,

On analysis, any project advocated by a free trader will be found advantageous to some interest cen-

tered or owned in Great Britain. - Ex Lieut. Little of the navy department, has sailed for Europe to complete the plans for reproducing the caravals which formed the fleet of Columbus. He carries letters of introduction from the State Depart. ment to Minister Grubbs and other representatives of the United States abroad. The Spanish Minister has also given him letters to various officials at Madrid. Before going to Spain Lieut. Little will visit the museums at Paris. London and The Hague, as valuable historical material can be obtained in those museums. The Lieutenant has consulted with ship builders in this country and they have advised him that the best way to secure a reproduction of the Santa Maria, the Pinta, and the Nina will be to have the most of the work done by the Spanish or Italian ship-builders. The modern American vessel is so vastly different from the fleet of Columbus that shipbuilders here have found it difficult to plan a reproduction. They have all agreed, however, that the methodist in vogue abroad, where ship carpentery has been handed down from generation to generation, will produce results in keeping with historic accuracy. Caravals will neces sarily be given a smaller draught than the original vessel of Columbus, because they are to pass through the Welland Canal, but in other respects the reproduction is likely to be a faithful one.

This is what all English people say about whatever they have to sell. In America however it's "the verdict of the people" that Haller's Barb Wire Liniment is the most successful remedy for cuts, bruises and sores ever introduced, for sale by all druggistr.

RESOURCES FOR TIN-PLATE PRO-DUCTION

Of course the first consideration which suggests itself when the establishment of a new industry is contemplated is as to the resources of the country in the way of production. If it is to be a manufactured article, inquiry is made as to some cities to be killed by prohibi- the extent of the raw material, its Fourth. Someone said we had fireadaptability to the purpose in view, and its accessibility to railroads or navigable water courses. These audience both Sabbath morning questions have been often asked with reference to tin-plate production, and the answers, in each particular, bear out the men who contend that this industry, with the tariff protection afforded at present, can be established here and developed sufficiently to be made selfsustaining eventually without any especial favors from our laws.

ducers is abundant, the iron ore perbushel. A new mill is being erected at from which the steel sheets are Nazareth, Pa., by S. Friedberger of made is obtained in practically ex-Philadelphia, which will be ready haustless amounts in many parts by July I, and will be used for the of the country, and the tin ore is to production of laces and braids. be had now in sufficient quantities to Plattsmouth to see the fireworks Twelve looms, 52 inches wide, cap- apparently to meet the country's needs for a century to come at least. day, will be started at once, and will As to the latter point there was be increased to double this quantity some doubt until recently, but we as occasion arises. These will pro- believe all misgivings on this score duce an entirely new line of goods. have been removed. In the Black Samples of the new production Hills, it has been discovered, there have brought in large orders, so are immense deposits of tin, while that the new concern starts under in Southern California, according favorable apspices. Dry Goods to late reports, rich stores of the ore are to be had. In both of these sections mining is under way. although not yet in anything like the proportions which it will be compelled to attain by the middle of next year.

These facts establish the practi-

cability of the production of tinplate in this country in heavy quantities and at reasonable prices. Direct and ready communication between the iron and coal fields and the mills has already been obtained and the tin mines will soon be similarly situated. We will then need nothing more to place us on a level with Great Britain on the plants and the training of our operatives, and these will come with time. The item of wages, to be sure, will always remain to the advantage of Great Britain, but a low scale of duties will neutralize this when the industry is sufficiently able panacea. extended here to come within home demand. That is to say, there is a reasonable assurance that within a few years prices of American tin-plate will be much cheaper in the United States than the & Co. foreign product has been thus far, and the tendency in such a condition of development has always been toward lower and lower figures. - Globe-Democrat.

WHAT JOHN BULL SAYS.

Pre-ident Harrison's copyright proclamation is received in England with only too charcteristic ungraciousness. "Not of much use to us after all," is the general tone. The conditions are onerous, groans one critic. The act is intended for the protection of the American printer, growls another, ignoring the fact that the American printer was tolerably well protected before. mele. "Its primary object," says this wise and well-mannered writer, "appears to be to protect the American author, the American printer, and the American papermakers," "Suppose it were, are British acts of Parliament designed, as a rule' to protect British interests or foreign interest? Seldom, indeed, is the Briton capable of seeing things from any point of view but his own-Then there is plenty of the old scolding about piracy. Truly an amiable way of welcoming a law which extinguishes piracy. Even the Times, which ought to be above these petty views, is now saying, "If ten votes out of onehundred were carried by consideration of justice and conscience, thirty were carried by a regard for the interests of have to be covered with straw or similar American authors, and sixty by the protecting material in winter. The most hop of promoting the trade interests of American printer, pape-makers Saxon forefathers used to raise them and and book-binders." John Bull, in fact, is of the opinion that he ought to be allowed to do printing, change. as well as thinking, for \$60,000,000 Americans. He consoles himself by believing that books for the Eng- devoted to the cultivation of lilies of lish market must still be printed in the valley, the sweet scented and ever England. He asks if English buy- popular spring blossom. In the little ers are going to put up with an edi- village near there is little else except a tion of Tennyson or Froude where they will have to read "theater" and other solecisms. Truly, I do not think they will, nor need they, even were the book printed in America. Not all American printers print in Websterese. We have to endure, it on a remote island in the South Atlantic, is true, seeing Webster's caprices and vulgarities set down to our account, as if, they were American, which they are not. We have to endure also such reproaches as I have quoted, but we have perform- French art, Paris had no school of cooked an act of justice in an honorable ery worthy the name until very recentmanner, and the churlishness of the Rosanarta and the Rue English conerns the English, not tions by professors skilled in the noble us.-New York Tribune.

MURRAY BREVITIES.

BY PANSY.

Mr. Bert Latta is visiting relatives and friends in our city. He is studying medicine at Cotner Uni-

Two star spangled banners were seen floating in the breeze on the works, but we failed to see them.

Rev. Graham preached to a large and evening at this place.

Mrs.James Root has been visiting her daughter Mrs. John Faught it Phillips Nebraska, but returned

Mr. Conally's house is about completed and is a model of neatness. Mr. All Rhoden was visiting in this locality last week.

Lloyd brothers sold and delivered two thousand bushels of corn at the little town. For the first five or six The fuel for the tin-plate pro- Nehawka last week for fifty cent steps the daring rider actually kept his

A great many in this locality were greatly disappointed on account of the rain spoiling the plans aid for celebrating the Fourth but in the evening a great many went

It becomes more and more evident every day that Mr. Cleveland is tosing his hold over his party Of course, it is not certain that he will be defeated in the nominating convention. The chances, indeed, Henry Lang, a wealthy and influential still are that he will be made the candidate. It is undeniable, though that he is much weaker than he was six months ago, and if he obtains the nomination it will be impossible to arouse any enthusiasm in his favor in the canvass.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses' blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweney ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swol len throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 ated the happy couple in this city.

The ceremonies, by a careful ca the most wonderful blemished cure ever known. Lold by F. Fricke druggist, Plattsmouh.

I want you to understand John Henry that you ainl to drink that that Haller's Sarsaparilla all up, I got it for pap and me. Pop he sez -mam-you go down and git-botscore of advantages in production the of Hollers Sarsoparilla & Burexcept the development of our dock and will get over feeling so tired and get rid of all them pimples sia, and it was drunk at the real wed-So let them alone now. For srle by all drnggists.

> It is a great misfortune for a voung and middle aged to be gray To ove; come this and ppear young use Hall's Hair Rewenewer a reli-

> For lame backs, side or chest use

Shiloh's cough and consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. F. G. Fricke

Most people carry around with them a liver so dilapidated that it they should see it they would take it for a straw hat as quick as a liver as a consequence they have a lame back and feel languid. Hall's Pain Parlyzeer taken in conjunction with Haller's German Pilis, will make a new person of you and effect a complete cure. Sold by all druggists.

New Barn -- New Stock.

Elam Parmele has pushed his way to the front as a livery man by keeping nothing but the finest car riages and buggies and best horses to be found in the state. Those wanting a satisfactory livery can't do better than to call on Mr. Par-

Cunning Siberian Natives.

When compelled to travel all night, the Siberian natives always make a practice of stopping just before sunrise and allowing their dogs to go to sleep. They argue that if the dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark and wakes up in an hour and finds the sun shining, he will suppose that he has had a full night's rest, and will travel all day without thinking of being tired. One or even two hours' stop at any other time is perfectly useless, as the dogs will be uncontrollable from that time forward until they are permitted to take what they think a full allowance of sleep.-St. Louis Republic.

Strawberries. Why are they called "straw"berries? Smart men differ on that. Some say it is on account of their hollow, strawlike stems. Others think it is because they classical explanation that our Anglothey gave them this name because the berries are generally on the ground, that is, "strewed" or "strawed" around. -Ex-

Acres of ground around Sandringham, the Prince of Wales' country seat, are remarkably fine ruin of a little church, and hundreds of thousands of the pure bell shaped blossoms are sent up to Lon-

A man named Green, who, with others, was wrecked fifty-five years ago has resided there, living a Robinson Crusoe life, ever since. Green is the chief of a colony which now consists of eighty persons.

Although cookery is proverbially a

Bleycle Tragedies.

Bicycle statistics prove a constantly increasing demand for improved models, and there is no doubt that the capacity of the existing varieties have been considerably overrated. Upgrades and gravel roads are still obstacles which the best inventive will has failed to overcome, and every now and then the rivalry in the attempt of new feats leads to fatal results. A few weeks ago the champion bicyclist of northern Germany was astonishing the natives of Hadersleben, in the province of Schleswig, but was in his turn surprised to find that a local youngster seemed able to imitate his most daring evolutions.

Resolved to discourage the competition of amateurs, the professional then turned into a street with a steep down grade, and dashed along at a rate of speed which made it impossible to check himself in time, when he suddenly came across a flight of stone steps leading to the Unterstadt, or riverside suburb of seat, but in the next moment his machine jumped the track and dashed him down headlong against the stone balustrade of the steep terrace. The witnesses of the accident rushed for a doctor, but might have saved themselves the trouble. The champion's skull had been brokeninto splinters.—Philadelphia

At the Wedding in Spirit.

A very novel mock wedding ceremony was performed in Columbus, Ind., at 9:30 a. m., June 7, at the residence of

At the time mentioned a number of the friends of Mr. Lang and family met to celebrate on this side of the globe the matrimonial union of Mr. Lang's nephew, Ernest Feldman, with Emma Kleb, in the far distant city of Helen bach, Westphalia, Prussia. Mr. Lang's daughter Emma, who sailed some week ago on board the Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg, acted as the first bridesinaid in the real wedding, while Miss Ella Martin and Mr. Gus Kuenneke person-

The ceremonies, by a careful calculation of the difference in longitude, were performed at the same moment of time. The happy young couple will establish their home in the old Prussian homestead, where Mr. Lang was born sixtyeight years ago. At the mock wedding here a very happy hour was spent. The refreshment served was wine from Mr. Lang's own vintage. A case of the same wine was shipped sometime ago to Prusding at the same hour it was drunk here. —Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

A Sidewalk of Pins.

Ansonia, Conn., will have almost a unique pavement, if one of her citizens carries his ideas into execution. He is president of a brass pin company, and intends rebuilding the sidewalk in front measurable distance of meeting the Shiloh's porous plaster. Price 25 of his home with pins. He has at the company's shop some twenty barrels of odd and imperfect pins, the accumulation of years, and these he will utilize.

On the corner of Broad and Pine streets, some years ago, several barrels of pin scraps were placed. The necessary factor in this style of sidewalks, corrosion, accomplished the rest, and now there exists a walk of solid iron. The hardness of the walk was tested recently, when the telephone men attempted to set a pole on that corner. By dint of much hard work, drilling and blasting with dynamite, they succeeded in penetrating the three or four inches of pins and corrosion and set the pole. The walk will last forever, after once being laid, and neither travel nor storms will affect it.—Ansonia Sentinel.

John Rogers' Useful Horse.

The Pennsylvania law in regard to fences requires them to be "horse high, bull strong and pig tight," but John S. Rogers, one of the big farmers of Delaware county and leading light in politics, has a jumping horse that no five rail fence will keep in his grazing ground. Between the duties of his occupation as a tiller of the soil and scouring the country two or three times a week for a lost horse, Mr. Rogers is a busy man.

Everybody knows the horse, but Rogers has to call for him all the same at the horse's visiting places, so that counting lost time he is the most expensive animal in Rogers' collection. His owner would sell him but for his prospective campaign for the shrievalty, in which the horse is already a potent factor, having introduced his owner to more men than Rogers could count in a single month by constant application, and country folks are beginning to understand why Rogers keeps this high jumping horse.-Philadelphia Record.

The Young Man Fainted. While a young man and young lady of this place were gathering plums the young lady stepped on the head of a blacksnake. Her first intimation of the situation was the presence of the snake's coil around her ankle. She shrieked and

The young man flew to the rescue, but the reptile was moving slowly away when the excited youth assailed him. The snake showed fight, and striking with his full force fastened his fangs in the man's waistband. The horror of his predicament overcame him, and fainting he in turn fell to the ground. The young lady was first to recover, and when her beau returned to consciousness the snake had disappeared.-Abbeville Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

In one of London's fashionable churches the preacher made an appeal to the effect that a certain baronet was, through no fault of his own, in debt to the amount of sixty pounds, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congregation were called upon to provide the amount required.

Five trunks full of important papers vere left by the late Prince Napoleon, and it will be the endeavor of Mr. Frederick Masson so to edit them as to make from them a history rather than a meJOSEPH SHERA.

For 27 years Joseph Shera, of Rock Bluffs has been engaged in the business of selling general merchandise at that place, and to-day he carries a large and complete stock of groceries and general merchandise which he can sell cheaper than any competetors for the following good reasons. He pays no city taxes. He pays no house reht. He, with his family attend to his business. His farm furnishes all his needs and more too. Consequently it is hard to undersell him. He keeps constantly on hand a large supply of flour and meal. He is alive, and a let live man-

Estrayed Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken up at his pasture west of Cullom one white horse, branded on left shoulder; weighs about 950 pound, with heavy fetlocks. The horse is in good condition and had a small rope tied about its neck. The owner can obtain the property, by showing ownership and paying charge at the residence of Wm Gilmore 3 miles south of Plattsmouth or of C. L. Creamer one mile from Cullom.w5t.

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"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the discase immediately dissappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75c Sold by F. G. Fricke, Druggist. wt

Itch on human ans horses and all mimals cured in 39 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails, Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co., druggist, Plattsmouth. wtf.

Urs. BETTS & BETTS

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hat follow in its train. PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful treat-

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HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permaently and successfully cured in every case. SYPHILIS, GONORRHŒA, GLEET, Spermatorrhoa, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all func-tional disorders that result from youthful follies or the excess of mature years.

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TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN A Sure Cure The awful effects of early weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanently cured.

Drs. Betts Address those who have impardulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business,

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Send 6 cents postage for celebrated works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. Thousands cured. The A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life. The No letter answered miess accompanied by 4 cents in stamps. Address, or call on

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