THE house has passed the urgent defiiency bill, and the amount appropriated is \$149,483 larger than the measure originally provided for. This is the way in which the boasted democratic policy of ecouomy is being enforced.

SUIT has been brought against ex-Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas, for the \$150,000 shortage in bis accounts, but he is more likely to be elected governor than he is to have a judgement rendered against him by a democratic court.

The city of Chicago has a greater buildings and town lots than there copper. is on all the farms of Kansas. To be exact the debt in Chicago is \$16,000,000 in excess of that of Kausas. It exceeds that of Iowa by \$41,000,039.

IT is rumored that if a democrat-Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller will resign. If it should happen so it will be the first time a chief justice ever resigned, but we predict that he wont resign because Harrison will be re-elected.

pressed.

THERE has never been any such thing as a "billion dollar congress." Democratic falsehood is the only ground on which that charge can rest. But it can be demonstrated with mathematical accuracy that there is a five-cent democratic house now in session-one that while running at an expense of over \$7,000 a day puts in such costly time debating propositions to reduce the appropriation for soap and saddle blankets for the cadets at West Point.

STATISTICS just made public show that in a single day 47 banks in New York city loaned over \$297,000-000 on city real estate and other securities. In Chicago in one day 21 banks loaned \$87,000,000, Nine relative degree of other crimes. A banks in St. Louis loaned in one large proportion of them are never day \$27,000,000. These figures show detected; a majority of the guilty what great borrowers the manufacturers and merchants living in cities are, and they prove also that in the cases of those who are arthey are doing a big business, rested and tried, more are acquit Otherwise they could have no use for these large sums of money and would not borrow them. A vast nal jurisprudence, or this remarkwho, lacking sufficient funds of ensue. We have plenty of courts their own have to work with borrowed capital. Farmers also borrow but not to the same extent as city people, and as a rule they use their credit to much better advan- taintly. tage. Official reports show that gages that have been examined borrowed and spent for living ex- defend a culprit by the use of all new rhymes. penses is insignificant.

3. The percentage of free imports ; the tariff whatever. in 1891 pass 57.87; in 1890, 35.1; in 1889

4. The large increase in free imports of merchandise has been of consumption of the people.

5. The value of our exports in 1891 was \$970,546,282, nearly a billion of dollars, exceeding the exports of 1890 by the sum of \$113,003,734, and ley ta iff is 60 per cent. Now, what of 1889 by the sum of \$143,499,935, or are the actual facts? the average annual value for ten years by the sum of \$206.563,150. 6. This immense increase in ex-

ports has largely been in breadstuffs, cotton provisions, and man-

7. The balance of trade in our favor in 1891 was \$142,193,636.

8. The reciprocity clause of the new tariff has opened new markets for our produce and increased our 1891, the average rate of duty on exports.

increase of \$117,918,654f over total foreign trade of 1891, of \$201,179,037 annual average for ten years.

10. British trade is declining; the trade of the United States is wonder-

fully advancing. Thus do the facis holiday for the other democratic and at that time, rema Lable as it rate of duty be 50 per cent? president they have had since it may seen, of all the nations of the The fact is, as neady as we can was supposed treason was sup- each prosperity exists only in the calcuate it, that our present avci-United States.

THE FAILURE OF JUSTICE.

It is a no orious faci, as stated by United States Judge Parker in a recent charge to a grand jury, that the enforcement of criminal law in fect success. For example, the number of know murders comwas 10,196, and only 562 of the murderers suffered death for the

the lynching process. Judge Park- tariff. May the good work go on, er estimates that the undiscovered murders outnumber the discovered ones, which goes to show that hardly one homicide in fifty is duly punished. The same is true in a parties are never caught, even when their identity is known; and ted than convicted. There must be grave defects in our system of crim-

The only way, then, is to calcuate on actural values of importations and duty collected.

This will not be a true average such articles as enter into the daily but perhaps the nearest that can be computed.

Every free trade paper in the country is still maintaining that the average rate under the McKin-

The lastest figures at hand are those ending September 30, 1891. During the 12 months ending on that day our imposts were valued as follows:

Free of duty ..... \$419,456,439.97 Total..... Total duties collected during

...\$193,049,020,49 these 22 months..... It will be seen, then, that during the 12 months ending September 30, dutiable imports was 47 per cent, 9. Our total foreign trade in 1891 while on total imports, the honest ic president is elected this fall that was of the value of \$1,798,811,928, an way of reckoning. it was only 23 per cent.

Free trader is not only dishonest over 1889, and of \$333,006,367 over the in his amount, but he uses a dishonest metbod in getting at it. He only computes the rate on dutiable imports. By this mode of reckoning Great Britian's average rate is THE legislature of Mississippi has and figures completely refute and nearly 100 per cent suppose \$800,000, passed a bill- making Jefferson overthrow every assertion made by (C) worth of imports all came in Davis' birthday a legal holiday in the opponents of the new tariff in duty free with the exception of \$100that state. Before they adjourn relation to its probable or possible 600 worth, upon which we collected they will probably make one more effects upon our foreign commerce \$50,000 duty. Would our average

age rate is only 23 per cent-less than at any time since 1891.

THE release of farm mortgages in Kansas for November, 1891, in excess of mortgages recorded, show a net reduction of almost half a this country is by no means a per- million dollars. For a state that sends a calamity prophet like Congressman Simpson as its represenmitted during the last two years tative to congress, this is a pretty fair showing, especially when we consider the enormous prices for crime. Moreover, of these 552, only all the necessaries of life, which 230 were executed in pursuance of the poor farmers have had to pay law, while 323 were disposed of by on account of the "iniquitous"

### MISSING LINKS.

Mr. Gladstone's deafness is said to be increasing.

It is stated that the King of Greece speaks twelve languages.

Dr. Holmes has decided to undertake no more literary work for the present. Chauncey M. Depew is credited with having 2,000 American infants named after him.

Count Herbert Bismarck's resemblance to his great father is said to grow more striking as years roll on.

The Commander-in-Chief of the amount of business is done by men able failure of justice would not British Army, the Dake of Cambridge

Mr. Herbert Campbell, a London

ragedian, has offered hinself for

#### The Two Ages.

Folks were happy as days were long In the old Arcadian times, When his scenesd only a dance and a song In the sweetest of all sweet climes, Our world grows bigger, and, stage by stage, As the pitless years have rolled, We ve quite forgotten the Golden Age And come to the Age of Gold.

Time went by in a sheepish way Upon Thessaly's plains of yoro. In the Nineteenth Century, lambs at play Me n muston, and nothing moro, Our swains at present are far too sage To live as one lived of old; So they coupled the crook of the Goldon Age With a hook in the Age of Gold.

From Corydon's reed the mountains round Henri the news of his latest flame, And Tityrus made the woods resound With echoes of Daphne's name. They kindly left us a lasting gauge Of their musical art we're told. And the Pandean pipe of the Golden Age. Brings mirth to the Age of Gold.

Dwellers in huts and marble halls, From shepherdess up to Queen, Cared little for bonnets and less for shawls, And nothing for crinoline. But now simplicity's not the rage, And it's funny to think how cold The dress they wore in the Golden Age Would seem in the Age of Gold.

# Biectric telegraphs, printing, gas, Tobacco, balloons, and steam Are little events that have come to pass Since the days of the old regime; And, spite of Lengriere's daziling page, I'd give, though it might seem bold, A hundred years of the Golden Age For a year of the Age of Gold. —Henry S. Leigh. Electric telegraphs, printing, gas,

LOST ON THE DESERT.

I now had every reason to believe that I was lost, yet a half hope that I might find some trail leading to the other side tolled me on. The sun was low in the west, and long shadows stretched from the rocky peaks over the bleak brown hills. A lonely feeling of fear and bafiled plans came over me. Night was approaching; I was lost in the desert hills, without water and without grass-that which would enable me to escape. The scenery grew more wild and

broken, and the path a mere wind-swept alley between bowlders, traveled only by the covote and the mountain sheep Stories about mountain lions, bears, travelers dying of thirst, crowded to my mind. The trail passed out from the rocks to the side of a deep narrow canon, where, from a few hundred feet below, came the cheering sound of

trickling water. This gave me a moment's hope, but at the same instant I heard the croak of a raven as it sailed away from a jutting ledge below. I was an intruder upon a solitude which perhaps no man had ever entered before. The bird immediately flew back towards me, coming directly overhead, crying in the muffled voice common to its tribe. This black omen with its glossy plumes and rasping voice was a depressing accompaniment to the already discouraging train of events. Again and again it flow so near that I could hear the whir of its wings. Was it the portent of my fate? Was this black spirit, ravenbodied, croaking my requiem? Verily, the thought Was natural even to an unsuperstitious mind. If it should fly at my horse's head in one of those fierce plunges its aim would be accomplished, for a few steps out of the way would hurl us, a

ernshed mass, on the rocks below. It had followed me several hundred feet along the chifs; I could not bear the strain upon my already harassed feelings any longer, and in one of its wheeling flights I seized my gun from

tary doze was broken by the sound of stealthy footsteps near by dring a shot the saddle, and with a snap-shot sent in the direction of the moise

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### PURE FOOD IN CONGRESS.

The act of congress authorizing are addressed to their prejudices the examination of the baking pow ders has resulted in a most unprecedented compliment to the Royal viction, a pretext is readily found Greek statues and dramas. baking powder. The tests were for granting a new trial, and that at Washington, and the official reports shows that the royal is superior to all others in leavening strength-being over thirty per the vindication of the law by ordercent, above the average. The re- ing additional proceedings where the new world alongside the old. port also shows the purity of the there is no reasonable doubt as to royal powders and the wholesomeness of its ingredients.

This is probably the higest compliment of an official character ever shield the crime and see 3 def at the paid to a proprietary article, prosecution. The people are much known in Atlanta, Ga., society, has re through no more than the grea army of baking powder consumers remedy lies chiefly in their hands would expect in behalf of their old Public sentiment is the controlling friend and favorite.

The result of the official examination, as thus determined, will, of course, make the Royal the standard for government purchase. suitable clearance and earnestnes.

GROWUH OF FOREIGN COMMERCE UNDER THE M'KINLEY TARIFF.

The following facts, taken from official records, dispose of the multitude of theories, to say nothing of countless democratic falsehoods:

1. Our imports of merchandise in 1891 were \$928,312,645, about \$5,000,000 greater than in 1890, 657,786,162 great er than in 1889 and \$126,450,216 larger than the annual average for ten years.

2. During 1891 our imports of merchandise free of duty were of pend on the rate of duty, but on the served at Vicksburg. the value of \$429,326,779, an increase in free imports of \$139,798,451 over 1893 and an increase of \$168,162,295 may change from year to year, all collection of five caks known as Saver nake forest, which he has sold for the over value of like imports of 1879. over value of like imports of 1879.

and officers, but somehow they do not serve the purpose of bringing evil-doers to judgment and punishments with proper celerity and cer-

In the opinion of Judge Parker over 80 per cent of the farm mort- there are several reasons for this a rifle. unsatisfactory condition. The were incurred for the purchase of carelessness of courts, the prevaadditional real estate and nearly lence of perjury, the use of corrupt- and hearly despite the loss of a toe in all of the remaining 20 per cent ing influences, and above all, the the ice. were to make improvements buy indifference of the sources of mislive stock, or invest in some form. chief that he mentions. It is not The money was borrowed because to be doubted that the courts are born in Chili. the farmers believed they could too much disposed solet criminals make more out of it than they would escapes on technical grounds. Wales, has written a poem to his cow.

more success whenever that senti-

ment demands such action with

AVERAGE RATE PERCENT.

age ad valorem rate of duty.

Globe Democrat.

future average.

one:

dection in the London County Coun-The wife of Senator Davis, of Minnesota, is fond of hunting. While

a more child she was trained to handle

Captain J. Wall Wilson, a survivor of the Kane Arctic expedition, is hale

The Louise Michel of the Spanish revolutionists is a Mrs. Cunningham. a woman of English parentage, but

Elwell Ap Barnard, of Rysdale have to pay in interest. The amount There is always a lawyer ready to It contains 100 stanzas and some clever

> known forms of strategy and soph-Some opposition is manifested in the South to pensioning Mrs. Jefferson istry, and juries permit themselves to be swayed by arguments that Davis. There is a fear that it would breed sectionalism.

> Miss Eugenie Sellers is a young Enand their sympathies instead of glish woman who is creating quite a their reason. In the event of con- furore in London by her lectures on

Patti says that her diamonds have made in the government laboratory usually means a reversal of the been greatly overestimated in value first verdict. The highest judicial and that she has only a modest \$600,tribunals are not above listening to 000 stock to potter along with.

John Bright once spoke of Cyrus W special pleas and interfering with Field as "the Columbus of modern times," who, by his cable, had moored

The Czar's famous Minister, M. de the question of guilt. It is true, Giers, is now in bad health, suffering also, that money, social power, and from the painful disease that carried other agencies are employed to off the last Emperor of the French.

Max Adams, a young man wellceived a commission from the Khedive te blame, undoubtedly, and the as a Captain in the Egyptian cavalry. Frank R. Stockton began life in Philadelphia as an engraver. He is about force in this as in all other matters, fifty-seven now, and has learned to and the law will be enforced with wait an hour for a word if necessary Grand Duke George, of Russia, who is spending the winter in Algiers, in the hope of overcoming his tendency to consumption, has rented a villa in El-Biar.

In Boston the remarkable shock of hair which Paderewski, the pianist, Free trade dishonesty and deceit wears has led somebody to remark is nowhere more conspicuous than that he looks like a human chryschin the statement regarding the aver themum.

Rugenie, now a sufferer from get The subject is at best a chimercial and rheumatism, once had the footb a Cinderella. In the days of the Soond Empire she wore shoes that would It is like chasing rainbows to atfit mere children.

tempt to calcuate or anticipate a General James Grant Wilson's father was the poet-publisher, William Wi It cannot be more than guessed at, son, of Poughkeepsie. He was a h for the average rate does not de- vorite of Gen. Grant, under whom )

value and amount of importations The Marquis of Avlesbury's fine cry Thus the average ad valorem rate of wild oats has cost him his famous collection of live caks known as Saver-

it tambling into the gorge. I heard a prolonged croal as of outwitted Boudlsh intention and my sable enemy fell in the ground below my horse even, seemed to show relief in; a sigh, and "forged along in better mood.

The canon now spread out into a: scienaga filled with plum-thickets, occasional mesquite, and willows. With plight. some difficulty, by sliding and jumping, I soon reached the bottom of an old water-course: off a clump of laishes sprang with a startled snort, a pair of line deer stately with branching orns. They shapped long enough for THERE

Here in the canon mother trail led. rose before me. I followed the canon round bend after head; sametimes the scant stream of water would sink; again it would wickle a stender thread. over slate and lime rocks. I was several thousand feet above the desert, close under the snowy back of old San cold. The last sunlight had disappeared from the eastern hills, the twilight would soon fade from the defile. The picturesqueness of the place forced itself upon me in spite of the trembled

gloom of my outlook. The end had come. It now appeared,

indeed, that I had been wrongly informed. Directly before me was a wall of rock, barring further progress. few crevices and open seams made seant footing for mountain sheep, and it was by their trail I had been led astray.

The moon, now nearly full, was rising over the hills, reflecting from the white ridges, and throwing black of a rock to eatch the slowly flowing water. After gathering all the wood and brush near by and making my horse as comfortable as possible, I spread my blankets on a few juniper twigs and tried to sleep.

The dry southern air was rapidly rowing colder, for heat radiates almost immediately from the barren soil, and gusts of wind drove down showers of above. The fire gave out about midnight; the moonlighted air was intensely cold; frost was forming on my blankets, and I could hear it crackling in the sup of the willows.

Sleep was impossible. When one side was likely to freeze I turned over on the other. Once a huge owl flew softly over, chicking his sharp bill. Once or twice I fell into a miserable dose, and was awakened by my horse snorting in some sudden fear, or by gusts of wind rattling down avalanches of loosened rocks from the cliffs. Again the terrified snorting of my dumb companion in misery, my poor faithful Pedro, doubled the loneliness and deiection of the situation. I relieved my

orain: for a finte. horse was evidently apprehensive every | amount to \$1,550,333 per annum, moment. Mhorable even to homesick ness. I watched the slowly passing stars in whose glorious march I had now no

joy, and no interest except that which related to my escape from this sad-

The long night, doubly long with pain of body and mind, at last gave way to dawn. I climbed a tall cliff, but could see only the lonely desert rocks and scanty cactus; no sign of a ranch anywhere. I hastily planned to easy ritle-dot, then bounded up the retrace my tracks to Palm springs, canon, and were hidden by a point of giving up without one pang of regret the eagerly projected journey along

the coast southward. But it was no me wrong. It has in the direction of easy matter to follow the circuitons the supposed ranch, but frowning trail by which I had come, and to take bluffs of limestone and jagged peaks | a direct route across hills and canons, through cactus and brush, was impossible.

Before starting, I shared a half loaf of bread with my hungry horse, who (I can not say which after such a night's experience and companionship) had fared even worse than I with noth-Jacinto, and the night was growing ing but tough, juiceless bunch-grass, and nothing to sustain his terrilied mind. He seemed as anxious to get away as 1, and broke into a lope over every level swetch;

The two deer we had seared from their resting place the night before were evidently old settlers, for on rounding an angle I saw them feeding in a flat below. Near by the sharp tracks of wild sheep were common.

I was anxious to get a near view of these shaggy big-horns, the most strik-ing of North American mammals This was a good opportunity, as their tracks were fresh and they could not leave the canon without being seen. I had scarcely come to the gulch where shadows into the ravine. 1 kindled a I had descended from the bluff, when fire, tied my horse near a few tufts of a noise on the canon side caught my bunch-grass, and dug a hole at the base ear. There they were, six splendid ear. There they were, six splendid fellows, standing facing me with their big horns heavily poised on short. heavy-set neeks and shoulders. If had had a rifle of good range I could easily have shot some of them, but it

would have seemed a crime to harm the desert-dwellers. As it was, I hedged them in somewhat, for they could neither go up nor down the canon without passing nearer to me; so up the sand and pebbles from the heights rugged cliffs they sprang, zigzag and by straight leaps, never once missing a foothold

I worked my way up on the bluff: there had been but little wind on this side, and I followed my tracks better than I had dared to expect. Glancing

back I saw the big-horns on a knoll sniffing and tossing their heads.

It was past noon when I came out on the hills overlooking the desert. Never before had that forbidding basin appeared so lovely. A few clouds floated over the mountains, shading it here and there; while sunshine flooded the rest. Away off to the northwest were the yellow cottonwoods and the white ranch-houses about the springs.

but my unhappy mated salaries, including pensions,

### A DETERMINED CLIENT.

### How She Raised Funds for Her Suit and Exhorted Her Lawyer,

"My first case," said a well-known Harlem lawyer to a N. Y. Commercial Advertiser man, "was a very unique one. An Irish family of the name of Murphy, living up on the rocks in one of the fast disappearing remnants of Shanty-town, were fraudulently evicted from their tumbledown cabin by a rascally landlord. The practical head of the household was the wife, and she determined to fight the matter out. For three weeks the Murphys, children, furniture and all, lived in the back vard of their former home with nothing between them and heaven but a flimsy bent made of old sheets, while Mrs. Murphy tramped around town looking for a lawyer who would take their case for nothing.

"One day she charged into my office and told me her story with the stereotyped exactness that comes from frequent repetition. The case seemed to e a worthy one, and as I wasn't overburdened with work I agreed to take it free of charge and reinstate the Murphys in their dilapidated homestead. She wanted to get out a free summons against the landlord and waive several other small but necessary expenses. but I told her it would be mere politic to pay these, as the total would not amount to \$5.

"'Foive dollars!' she cried; 'divil a cint have the Murphys seen since me husband losht his job wan month ago. and the lasht blissed thing thim pawnbrokers 'll take they've got already.' When I offered to loan her the money she went into such a rage that I apologized abjectly. 'Be the powers!' she exclaimed, after pacing the floor for about ten minutes. I forgot wan thing! Wait, misther, an' I'll be back in an hour!

"She kept her word, and just as I was closing up shop for the day she reappeared with her hands full of silver, which she poured upon my desk. 'Mrs. Murphy.' I queried, 'where did you get this? I thought your last valuable had been pawned?' 'Yis,' she replied, with a gleam of triumph in the gray eye, vivirything excipt the goat. I tuk auld Nanny, whose milk me childer has lived upon, over to the Kenneys, and they lint me \$4.97 on her. There's the money, young man, and now, be the luv of hivin, go in and bate Mc-CartyP

"I take pleasure in stating that Me-Carty was 'baten'."

In Irelana Denis Koocobee died possessed of forty-eight ehildren. 236 grandchildren, and 944 great-grandshildren. He had been married seven