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INSPECTOR BYRNES, of the New York police force, says that he considers Herr Most by far the most dangerous anarchist in America, and says that he is in a measure responsible for the Haymarket massacre in Chicago.

THE election is over, the anarchists are hung, Sparks has been removed and the country is at peace. Now let us look to business fix up for the winter and pre- to bring this about, is undoubtedly corpare for the big boom Plattsmouth is sure to have by spring time.

On the last day of this month the city of Atlanta Ga., will again vote on the question of prohibition or license. Two years ago the question was submitted to the popular vote and decided in favor of prohibition. Under the Georgia law when such decision is made it cannot be disturbed for two years. That period will soon expire, and the requisite petitions have been properly made and the election ordered.

THE second trial of John Arnsdorf for the murder of Rev. G. C. Haddock is now being had at Sioux City. It is to be hoped that justice will be done, and if he is the guilty man that nine-tenths suppose, will be accomplished within a of the people believe him to be, that he will be punished as he deserves. But if he is not guilty, then it is to be hoped that the trial will show who is. There is future. - Globe Democrat. not a doubt but that John Arensdorf and many of his friends know just who killed Haddock, and if he did not do it, they will yet reveal who did.

Ir has long been asserted that yellow fever is sometimes spread by mosquitoes, which take the poison from one person and inject it into another. Some recent | turned to good account in two ways. It experiments in the French Academy of Sciences tend to show that flies act similarly as carriers of contagion. The bacilli | tion to our social institutions and at the of consumption were found in abundance in the excreta of flies that had fed upon the spit-cups used by consumptive patients. Thus is fortified the recommendation that the sputa of consumptive patients be received in vessels containing disinfectants.

the alledged scratching of democratic tickets at the late election in this county. No doubt here and there a good, honest democrat did vote for some one of the very competent candidates of the republican party, but perhaps after all not so try who are now flocking to this country many as he thinks in his gloomy bodings and stiring up and educating the evil over their humiliating defeat did and discontented elements already here vote for our candidates. The 445 republican majority on the state ticket in the county accounts for the election of our successful candidates without considering a little scratchng by a few consciencious democrats.-

THE frequent attempts that have lately been made at train wrecking and the many times trains have been wrecked, develops a very bad condition of things. A more inhuman or barbarous act cannot be conceived of, than that of wrecking a train filled with men, women and children, unknown to the heartless wretch who would take their lives, or cripple, or maim them for life, either to avenge some fancied wrong done by some one else or for purposes of robbery. Train wrecking, or an attempt at it, should be of his great influence contrary to his admade the highest crime known to the vice, requests and urgent solicitations

CARLISLE will beyond question be reelected speaker of the national house of representatives. In view of this there has been much curiosity as to what he would do with regard to the contest for his seat in the house. It will be the first time in the history of the government that a man whose right to sit in the house was still in question has been chosen to preside over the house. One of the most reliable Washington correspondents asserts the first thing Carlisle will do after being sworn in will be to call William D. Kelley to the chair, and ask him to appoint the committee on elections to consider and immediately act upon the claims of Mr. Thobe to the seat of Carlisle. It is said that the speaker wants that case decided before he performs any more official acts than are absolutely necessary for the organiza-

THE Iowa election has demonstrated the wisdom of the republican party's to be left to die among stangers. The bold stand in that state on the prohibi- Specific Cough Cure is warranted, if dition question. Before the election the rections are carefully complied with, to enemies of prohibition, both democrats relieve, if not cure, the worst and most claimed that the republican party had 50c and \$1. For sale by W. J. Warrick. is a sight worth crossing the river to see. ruined the state and killed itself by so vigorously and squarely espousing both prohibition and the enforcement of the law. And they united in the fight. Every saloon man and every sympathizer with the saloons worked for the antiprohibition, republican and democrat which is sold on its merits for may use candidates. And the money of the liq- that a salve can be used. No cure, no uor men of other states was con- pay. For sale by the following drugtributed to the democratic campaign gist. Price 25c per box. fund. But instead of the republican

The Plattsmouth Daily Gerald party being dead, the majority for the whole of the state ticket is considerably increased and the legislature has 35 majority prohibition republicans and this majority is determined to abolish the drug store nuisance and make Iowa the model prohibition state. The republican party in Nebraska will grow in strength when it squarely espouses the cause of the "home against the saloon."

> THE purchase of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Islands by the United States would go far toward settling the fishery question forever. Edward Atkinson, the author of the scheme rect in his surmise in this matter. But most people will be inclined to think him oversanguin when he expects, as he does. that this project will soon become a fact. There is some reason to believe that pul lic sentiment in the United States might eventually be molded in favor of pay ng \$50,000,000 for this territory, which is the amount contemplated in Mr. Atkin son's proposal, if the provinces themselves and the Dominion and Great British should be willing to enter the scheme The people of the provinces named would probably consent, but neither Canada nor Great Britain would be likely just yet to look upon the project with favor. The annexation of the entire Dominion to the United States, it is reasonable to few decades at the farthest. This coun try, however, is not at all anxious to acquire any new territory In the near

THE best thing that could be done with the anarchists would be to send them to Alaska and compel them to work in the gold mines for the benifit of the button. government which they wish to overthrow. The inexhaustable mines of that inhospitable region could in that way !-would rid the country of these dangerous classes which threaten ruin and destrucsame time bring to the government a which on account of their location in uninviting, sterile portions of that undesirable country will never be developed or worked by individual enterprise. THE Journal is much troubled over elements of society and the enemies of the government to distant and isolated islands and countries, has long been a custom with many nations. The most humane punishment that could be meeted out to the malcontents of the old counwould be to send them and their diciples to Alaska and compel them to work to support the government they seek to

> Bur for so-called democrats who scratched their tickets and put his name on them Sheriff Eikenbary would have been defeated by : greater majority than that by which he was elected. Why they did this is past finding out Certainly the sheriff has not conducted him self officially in a manner that should commend him to the support of any honest descoerat, while his opponent was a most worthy

It is too bad that the democrats act se naughty and refuse to believe the statements of the ever honest and truthful Journal. And it must be very provoking to its unselfish and patriotic editor to know that right here under the shadow they would persist in "scratching their tickets" and voting for Eikenbary. And that too when he had repeatedly told them, and was that yery day telling them that Eikenbary was not the best man; that he was not a good officer and that his opponent was every way worthy of their support. How sad he must feel. While we sympatize with the Journal in its grief over the obstinacy of those refractory democrats, we are sorry that he cannot give them the castigation he thinks they deserve without abusing the best sheriff Cass coun y ever had. But Mr. Eikenbary can stand it; his friends say it helps him.

# Two Sensible Ladies.

One that studies health before vanity and one that does not believe all she reads or hears. Practical experience is every day teaching that the words given with Dr. Watson's Specific Cough Cure, tion of the house .- Sioux City Journal. is practically relieving the physicians from advising a hopeless case of Consumption a change of climate necessary, and whisky republicans constantly hopeless cases the world eversaw. Price their bright colors to the great rainbow. It

Hon. H. W. Grady. The Statesman, Scholar and True American, set an example worthy of re- a goddess, here a mermaid, there a seahorse. flection for all True Americans. Healing wounds that no methods except those from strange climes.—New York Sun. used by Heaps' Camphorated Arnica Salve

# WHERE SHIPS UNLOAD.

A GREAT RESERVOIR FULL OF THE

A Peep Into the Mile of Warehouses That Line the Water Front of Brooklyn-How the Modern Caves of Aladdin Are Filled.

The most prominent object that attracts the attention of the passenger on the Fulton, Wall or South ferry is the long line of warehouses that stretches along the water front of Brooklyn. Back of these warehouses rises the bluff upon which the leaders of Brooklyn which they have given the name of Brooklyn Heights. In the mansions luxury reigns. In the storehouses commerce masses all that it can command to fill the lap of luxury. The piers extend out to the channel, several hundred feet in front of the storehouses. These are all of brick, and vary from 300 to 500 feet in depth. They stretch in a practically continuous line, broken only by the ferry slips, for five miles, beginning with the Empire stores, above the great bridge, and extending beyond the Erie basin.

The buildings are not absolutely fireproof, but their walls are so thick that a fire cannot spread from one to the other. The ceilings are low and the ground floors are dark. Iron shutters are the rule. There are 7,000 feet of them altogether. There is an appearance of great solidity about the buildings. They were evidently built to withstand the assaults of time, and to hold secure what is given them hands, turns over in one year's lousiness about \$100,000. to keep. Not a particle of ornamentation is to be discerned from one end of the long line to the other. The object for which these buildings were creeted is not display, but security. Here are the riches of the metropohis awaiting its order.

WHEN THE SHIPS COME HOME. When the ships of the merchants come in from foreign shares they unload their freight upon the piers, and it is rolled back into the deep recesses of the cavernous depths of these immense warehouses. If the merchant wants money he takes his warehouse receipts to his bank and puts them up as collateral. If he wishes to deliver or ship the goods, his reecipt commands their production on demand, and they come forth, as the water spouts from the pipe when the faucet is turned, or the light answers to the touch of an electric

Great archways let in the stout Percherons with huge drays, which cart away hogsheads and crates, bags and bundles, bales and boxes, in an almost endless procession. As these carry away goods, gangs of longshoremen roll on the piers other goods that have been insuled up out of the holds of sailing vessels and steamships. From the tops of the slender masts float the flags of nearly all nations, least of all in number being the Stars and Stripes. The red flag, with cross of St. large revenue from those rich mines. George, is most numerous. The tri-color is prominent, as is also the red, white and black of Germany. Others are the black, yellow and red of Belgium; the red, with white cross, of Denmark; the yellow, with red stripes, of Spain; the blue stripes, with yellow cross and cross in corner, of Sweden; the white, Russia has long used Siberia for sim- blue and red stripes of Russia; the yellow, ilar purposes. The sending of the bad red and blue stripes, with seven white stars on the blue, of Venezuela: the red, with vellow cross, of Switzerland; and, most rare of all, the white and blue stripes, with white and blue cross, of Greece, The private flags of the owners display strange devices, some having tigers, lions, crosses, letters and the

The piers present a busy scene. An army of custom house inspectors and weighers in their white caps calmly survey the scene of which they are indisputably the monarchs, A glance at the labels on their caps enables one to easily distinguish them from the laborers. The latter are stalwart, with brawny arms, broad chests, bronzed faces, and sturdy limbs. As they trundle the boxes, bales and bags down the piers they dump them in little spaces chalked out for different owners. Fools of molasses and a carpet of sugar grains waste enough sweetness on the air to tone up the flapjacks and coffee of the whole Sixth

FROM STRANGE CLIMES. The weighers' assistants knock off the boxes from great chunks of what looks like sawed off elephants' legs. It is crude rubber that has just arrived from South America, and has just scraped acquaintance with representatives of the same kin from Australia, Central America and Africa. The finest comes from Para, in 440-pound boxes. When cut into it looks like canned meat.

As bags of coffee by the hundred are rolled down the piers from the ships, other bags of pungent aroma slide down with a loud swish from the upper stories of the warehouses, through a long, steeply inclined chute of canvas. This is so strong and coarse, and the descent is so sharp, that a laborer who essays an easy passage finds himself in need of a new seat to his trousers at the bottom,

The deep keel ships from Calcutta and Manila bring huge quantities of jute butts, bamboo, hemp and cutchlike tar, used in breweries. The Mediterranean line brings fruits and skins, the Jamaica ships bananas, the Rio de Janeiro vessels coffee and rubber, cocoa and hides. Odors float about of tamarinds, cinnamon from the East Indies, cloves, allspice, vanilla beans, bananas, cranges, lemons, codfish, guano, figs, raisins, mace, ten, sugar and chocolate. Here is cochineal in ceroons made of skins, also indigo. Hogsheads of molasses spread over acres, and sugar in mats, boxes and hogsheads fills warehouse after warehouse.

· Men besmeared with tar stir up with huge paddles great caldrons of boiling pitch. A team of horses jogs lightly along with a load piled to a great height. It is cork with the bark on and looks like saw logs. Another truck follows with bales of codfish, and another with hides heavily coated with lime. Over a great pile of rock salt the bowsprit of a ship, rising and falling with the billowy tide, swings its flapping sail to and fro like the trunk of an elephant. In the warehouse opposite a black cat meanders over a great pile of sulphur, while a group of 'longshore-

men play penny ante on the planks. There is one picture that is very pretty. The importers of oranges and lemons have arranged their fruit for inspection by buyers. The boxes are piled in tiers that rise from the floor of the wharf to the top of the warehouse. The covers of the boxes are have been removed and the boxes laid upon their sides. The fruit is wrapped in pink, purple, white, red and striped paper. Circles have been cut out from the wrappers, so that segments of the oranges and lemons contribute

A great ship, with bowsprit extending far over the wharf, has a sea serpent for a figurehead. Another has a dragon, one a female, another a sailor boy. Here is a general, there

A Pardonable Blunder. Gagley-I hear your son has gone into Mrs. Malaprop-Yes; he's a contortionist

. WORLD'S WEALTH.

Information to Capital Seeking Investment.

POINTERS ABOUT PLATTSMOUTH.

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o's new Package House.

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estimate manufactoring enterprises, the citizens of Plattsmouth would doubtless make To healthy reasonable indu weeks to secure their location, and correspondence is solicited.

a values are growing firmer each day, yet there is nothing speculative or fictitions residence lots can be bought at from \$150 to \$250; land near the city can be purabout them, and chased at from of \$400 per acre. Within the next twelve months our city expects to welcome the Missourri Pacifi and the Omaha and Southern Railways into its corporate limits.

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